

Today:
High - 97 Low - 71
Tomorrow:
High - 96
Low - 67
Partly Cloudy

Stocks Nasdaq S&P 500 Dow Jones
price: 4,042.68 1,506.45 11,192.63
change: -10.60 -1.86 +9.89
Friday's closing figures

STATE

Sheriff returns after prison term

HARLINGEN (AP) — Former Hidalgo County Sheriff Brigido "Brig" Marmolejo Jr., who was released earlier this month from a Florida prison where he served six years for a 1994 federal bribery and corruption conviction, now works as a legal assistant.

McAllen attorney Javier Villalobos said he hired Marmolejo on Aug. 16, the day after the ex-sheriff was freed. Marmolejo helps draft documents, write letters, conduct research and provide advice, Villalobos said.

Villalobos serves as city attorney for Progreso, interim city attorney for Donna and attorney for the Progreso school district.

"It's tremendous the knowledge the guy has," Villalobos said.

Marmolejo was sheriff of Hidalgo County from 1976 to 1994. In 1994, he was convicted of bribery and corruption charges after prosecutors said he granted conjugal visits and other favors to inmates in exchange for \$150,000 in cash bribes, vehicles, watches and meat.

He was convicted of 16 acts of bribery, conspiracy to commit racketeering, bribery in relation to a program, receiving more than \$10,000 in federal funds, three counts of money laundering and accepting a bribe across state or national boundaries.

NATIONAL

Beer spill kills thousands of fish

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — An employee of Coors Brewing Co. flipped the wrong switch and sent 77,500 gallons of beer into a creek, killing thousands of fish and prompting health warnings.

The beer, which was in fermenting tanks, washed through a wastewater treatment plant before ending up in Clear Creek on Friday, said Coors spokeswoman Aimee St. Clair. The fish likely suffocated from the alcohol — among other things — produced in the tanks.

"Somebody made a mistake," she said. "We're trying to track down how it happened so it doesn't happen again."

The Colorado Department of Public Health advised residents to avoid contact with the creek south of the brewery because of a small bacterial risk. The water could cause illness if consumed, said J. David Holm, director of the Water Quality Division.

Officials with the state Division of Wildlife could not give a precise number of fish killed but estimated it was thousands up and down the river.

WORLD

Mexicans migrate north for jobs

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Lizbeth Zepeda headed north in search of the American Dream. She thinks she found it — without crossing the border.

Zepeda and her family moved four months ago to this gleaming city of mirrored office buildings, highways and strip malls.

Her husband easily found construction work that paid more than his job in Chiapas, a poor southern state.

Sidestepping the expense and danger of sneaking into the United States, more and more Mexicans like Zepeda are finding alternative in prosperous business havens in northern Mexico.

Foreign investment under the North American Free Trade Agreement has created an abundance of jobs labor shortages.

The University DAILY



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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



A great time to be Greek
Tech boasts largest Rush class in campus history p. 1C

Business dean resigns

Howell steps down, leaves college in unstable condition

By Heath Cheek
Staff Writer

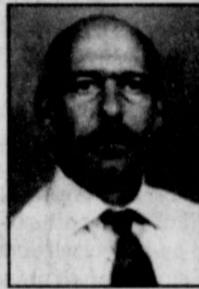
Roy Howell, dean of the College of Business Administration, resigned his position Aug. 14 citing it is "in the best interest of the college."

Howell has served as dean of the college for three years. He intends to return to the classroom to teach marketing at Tech.

Howell feels he is "leaving the college in very good shape" and said there are "no major problems" he can see.

Provost John Burns said he was pleased with Howell's performance as dean and was hesitant to accept his resignation, although Burns acknowledged concern over accreditation problems that have plagued the college for the past few semesters.

"We have far too many students and not enough faculty to keep accreditation," Burns said.



Howell

According to the Texas Tech University Statistical Summary for Fall 1999, the college had a 70-to-1 student-faculty ratio and an enrollment of 4,717 students. This is attributed to dramatic enrollment increases in 1996 and 1997. Since 1996, the college's enrollment has increased 30 percent. The goal is to push enrollment down to 3,800 students by 2003.

Because of this, Burns said, the college needs to increase technology, add faculty and limit students to keep its accreditation.

In order to contain this problem, college officials recently increased its standards. Freshmen entering the college will be designated as pre-business majors and must sustain at least a 2.5 GPA to enter junior- or senior-level courses. Burns calls this "capping en-

rollment by limiting access."

Other schools including the University of Texas-Austin and Texas A&M University have already capped enrollment. Burns said their actions could push more students to Tech and place more pressure on the college.

Eleven new faculty members have been added in the past three years, Burns said, and although it is uncertain how many, more faculty positions will be added by Fall 2001.

Burns said it is difficult to find new professors because of the opportunities available in the outside job market. He hopes to add enough faculty so there is a minimum impact on enrollment.

Burns also said he wants to make enough changes so the college will be where it needs to be when the time comes for accreditation review.

Amid the accreditation problems in the College of Business Administration, see **COBA**, page 5A

Tech dons hard hat



A worker disposes of debris from the former segment of Red Raider Avenue west of Jones SBC Stadium.

Construction, planning hits quarter-billion dollar mark

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

With a quarter of a billion dollars in construction and planning occurring throughout campus, many students may feel the need to wear a hard hat to class this year.

Renovations to Jones SBC Stadium are still in the beginning phases. Those who attended

Saturday's game were able to use restrooms and buy concessions, despite rumors that there wouldn't be facilities throughout the 2000 season.

Robert Cameron, Facilities Planning and Construction project manager for the stadium renovations, said during the season fans won't be able to access anything underneath the stands because of the renovations. Portable buildings have been brought to the stadium to house the restroom, ticket and concession facilities. With a greater num-

ber of toilets, Cameron said some people have said the portable restroom facilities are nicer than what the stadium had before.

"I want to stress these are not port-a-potties," he said. "These are portable buildings you can hook plumbing to."

Portable buildings have also been moved to the north and south end of the field for concessions.

The restroom and concession renovations are see **CONSTRUCTION**, page 2A

Firm to evaluate parking

Garages are back in Master Parking Plan as Tech students lose spaces in Jones SBC Stadium.

By Glenda Taylor
Staff Writer

Because of all the construction on the Texas Tech campus, officials in Traffic and Parking Services at Tech have decided to take immediate action to help ease the situation for students, faculty and staff.

"The university has contracted with an outside consultant to look at parking in general," TPS Director Gail Wolfe said.

The consulting firm, Walker Parking Consultants from Austin also will be evaluating specifics for parking garages to be located on the campus.

"They are doing a study on what we have available and what the current and future demands will be for parking," said project manager William Droll. "We're probably 60 to 90 days away from completion of the study."

There are two parking garages planned — one at the corner of 18th Street and Flint Avenue, and the other on the site where the campus bookstore is located, at 15th Street and Akron Avenue.

About 200 parking spaces will be lost while during first phase of renovations at Jones SBC Stadium in order to allow the contractor to move west with the construction.

During the second phase of renovations, 100 to 150 parking spaces will be lost. Replacement parking will be found if needed, Wolfe said.

"The first week of classes are usually the worst when it comes to traffic and parking," said Sgt. Doug Holley with the Texas Tech Police Department. But, he said, as students

see **PARKING**, page 3A

Street closing forces re-routing of buses

Changes in Citibus routes may leave students scrambling to get to class.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Street closings and changes in bus routes may leave students looking for a map and some extra cash this fall in order to get to classes.

Beginning the third week of school, students who ride Citibus from the apartments near South Plains Mall will be required to purchase a \$25 bus permit to use the service, said Ryan Weller, Student Government Association external vice president.

Before this fall, students living in that area only needed to have their Texas Tech student ID to utilize the bus system. But because of the cost of maintaining a free route and conflicts with time frames of Citibus routes, it was hard to maintain the service.

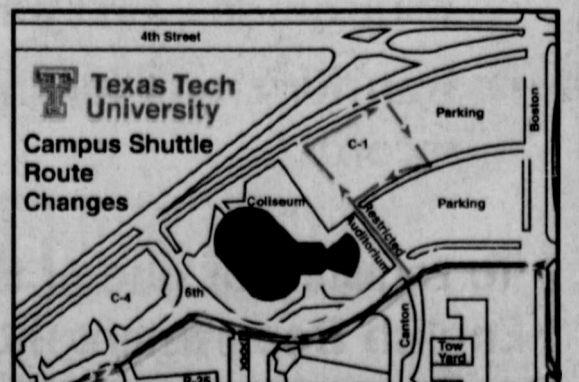
Because of this, Ashlee Thames, former SGA external vice president, opted last year to in-

clude the permit fee in her Citibus proposal.

"(The reason it was changed) was because Ashlee Thames felt the service was not being used by enough students," Weller said. "I think the Student Service Fees allocated to Citibus should be used for the greater mass of students."

Students wanting to purchase these passes from Citibus can go to the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the first two weeks of school. Weller said Citibus would probably begin checking for passes around Sept. 15.

Although there will not be a charge for riding the bus along the West Fourth Street or North see **CITIBUS**, page 5A



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Page 2

The University Daily

New dean at helm of education	A8
Campus housing sees influx	A10
University considers honor code	A11

From the President's desk ...

Today signals the beginning of the first full academic year of the new century. It also signals the beginning of my tenure as president of Texas Tech University.

Unlike the president of a corporation, I have not been hired to manufacture a product or improve the bottom line. My job is to make your college experience a meaningful and productive one — I am on the job to make Texas Tech work for you.



David Schmidly

I head a team of faculty and staff with a simple mission: to foster the intellectual and personal development of students, to stimulate meaningful research and to satisfy the many categories of constituents we serve.

In order to accomplish this mission, I ask several things of the Texas Tech student body. First, understand that just as you have made a commitment to succeed in your college experience, so has each member of our faculty and staff made a commitment to support you in your effort. The first job requirement for every position at this university is the same: to support the Service Plus philosophy of Texas Tech University.

Ask every student to assume that you will find a solution to each problem you encounter at Texas Tech, and that, in most cases, a Tech employee will lead you toward the solution. If I am off base in this assumption, please let me know. You can reach me at tech.president@ttu.edu.

Second, I ask you to approach the new academic year with an open mind about the learning experience. Through-

out the 20th century, universities talked about "pushing back the frontiers of knowledge" as if some day we might know all there is to know.

Today we live in an age where we are redefining what we understand to be knowledge, how to acquire it and how to use it productively.

Do not give in to an information overload as you tackle this semester. Use our new access to information wisely as you develop your plan to be a productive citizen of the new century.

Finally, remember that the Texas Tech experience reaches beyond the classroom. Leave some time for the non-academic adventures of college life. Support the Red Raiders and our new football coach; visit the United Spirit Arena; cheer on all the outstanding men's and women's athletic programs at Texas Tech; and remember the Student Recreation Center offers everyone a chance to keep fit and have fun.

If your experience here is a positive one, what you take away from college life will be with you forever. Let your Texas Tech experience be one you will want to relish for a long time.

I am well aware of the role of administrators in higher education. Everything we do should be about students and the people we serve. Administrators and presidents should make achievement easier for students and make teaching more rewarding for faculty; we should facilitate the linkages between the university and the community.

Such is my job as we begin the first day of class. But my memories of my years as a student at Texas Tech are strong and clear. This is where I met my wife and started my family. This is where I decided what I wanted to do with my life. So this is really more than a job for me, Texas Tech is home. And I hope it will be a positive, productive home for each of you throughout the 2000-2001 school year. Go Raiders!

David Schmidly is the president of Texas Tech University.

CONSTRUCTION

from page 1A

scheduled to be complete before the 2001 football season.

"After the last home game the press box will be taken down," Cameron said. "It will be carefully laid on its side."

The new press box is not scheduled to be complete until the 2002 season.

"Hopefully the press will be able to use the box next season," Ellicott said. "But the club and suites will not be complete until the 2002 season."

Taking down the press box will result in the loss of about 250 parking spaces in the C-1 parking lot, west of Jones Stadium.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, said those spaces will never return to commuter parking spaces. The area will be used as space to construct the new press box and then as part of the plaza in front of the stadium.

In order to make up for those lost spaces, Ellicott said they are looking at possible replacements.

"We're going to have to re-stripe or build new parking somewhere else," he said. "We're looking at several options."

Students will begin to see steel being erected this week from the English/Philosophy/Education Complex construction site, 18th Street between Boston and Flint avenues, Ellicott said. Steel for the first three floors of the English/philosophy building will be completed before beginning the education building. Although the facility will be considered one complex, it is divided into two buildings.

By the end of fall, Kerry Roetzel, senior project manager from Trammell Crow Co., said students will see brick on the complex. The Trammell Crow Co. was hired to manage the construction.

"That project is scheduled to be complete in May 2002," Ellicott said. "Classes scheduled for Fall 2002 will be in the new building."

Over the summer, most of the construction activity revolved around the basement area, which is now 97 percent complete, Roetzel said.

The foundation of the education building is

now also 97 percent complete, Roetzel said.

University Center renovations are still in the design stages, said Liz Lonngren, associate vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction.

"In addition to renovating the food service areas, we will be doing kind of a facelift to the courtyards," Lonngren said. "(Also adding) an addition to the northwest corner and expanding the dining areas."

The renovation of the food court will be completed in phases, Lonngren said, so food will always be available.

The bookstore will eventually be moved to the UC. Student government offices will be built, as well as UC administrative offices.

Beginning construction of the UC is about 15 months away, Ellicott said.

The Federal Credit Union, 19th Street and Indiana Avenue, is scheduled to be complete by December, Lonngren said.

Facilities Planning and Construction is working with the city of Lubbock to agree on a site for a fire station that has been approved for the Tech campus, Ellicott said. Once a site is agreed on, the city will build the station.

Although renovations to the Student Recreation Center began in July, Ellicott said, because Lubbock having the most rainfall ever in June, the project is 45 days behind schedule.

A gatehouse entry station is being constructed on both sides of the Broadway entrance. The 20-foot tall stone project should be complete in three to four months, Ellicott said.

Renovations to West Hall and construction of the new Welcoming Center, previously the Visitation Center located in the Administration building, is scheduled to be complete by May 2001, Ellicott said.

Construction is also being completed at the chancellor's residence, 19th Street and Flint Avenue. The home purchased was previously for a single family, Ellicott said.

The grounds will need to be renovated to be able to entertain 100-plus guests for public events. Security lights, sidewalk improvements and adjustment to outside areas is the main focus of the construction.

There is more than \$200 million of design projects now in progress across campus.

SGA needs input

Welcome back to the exciting year that lies ahead at Texas Tech. Hopefully everyone was able to relax and unwind a bit this summer.

The Student Government Association has been working very hard in preparation for the fall and spring semesters. You will notice that there will be many opportunities this year for you to stay informed on what is going on at Tech.

One of the most noticeable opportunities is the Speak Up! comment boxes located around the campus. Every two weeks, information on a different item will be posted on the comment boxes so you can learn about an issue and provide your highly valued thoughts and ideas.

In addition, every Monday the Student Government Association will run a column on page two in *The University Daily* that will touch on a major issue at Tech. This column will run in conjunction with the Moment's Notice, which will provide you with information on events going on around the Tech campus.

Since today's paper is the first *UD* issue of the semester, the first Moment's Notice and SGA issue column will run in Tuesday's paper so you will definitely want to grab a *UD* then. Beginning next week these items will run Monday.

For the SGA's efforts to succeed, your help and thoughts are needed, so speak up and share your comments.

If your organization or department is planning an event that you would like others to know about, please stop by the SGA office, 230 University Center, to submit event information for the Moment's Notice.

You can also call us at 742-3631 or e-mail us at sga@ttu.edu. When submitting information, please state the name of the organization; the event; the date, time and location of the event; the contact person for the event; the contact person's phone number and e-mail address; and the dates you would like for the notice to be published. All information for the coming week's Moment's Notice must be submitted by noon on the Friday prior to that week. This is your university, so get involved and let's make it the best university it can be.

Again, welcome back for a year of excitement, get your Guns Up, and go Tech!

Andrew Schoppe is the president of the Student Government Association.



Andrew Schoppe



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■ PARKING

from page 1

establish their routes around campus, the parking problems will ease.

"Usually within the first week, it slows down," he said.

Holley said police officers will be posted all over campus to assist students and direct traffic.

"A lot of times, commuters don't know where to park," he said. "Usually, the mornings between 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. is pretty busy."

Areas of congestion are expected at 18th Street and Indiana Avenue, and westbound on Fourth Street.

Although the entrance at the northeast corner of the C-1 parking lot, west of Jones SBC Stadium, will be open, the vicinity around Red Raider Avenue and the Drive of Champions is expected to be heavily congested and should be avoided, Holley said.

Holley and Wolfe both urge commuters to park west of Indiana Avenue in the area near the KTXT-TV tower in lots C-6, C-7, C-8, C-9, C-10 and C-12.

Additionally, students can make use of the off-campus parking at the Wal-Mart store at Fourth Street and Frankford Avenue and the Army Reserve Center across from the campus on the Brownfield Highway.

The Campus Express shuttle will transport students from those locations to various points on campus.

Wolfe said more commuter permits are sold than are parking spaces. There are about 5,500 commuter spaces on the Tech campus.

"We usually sell around 10,000 permits," she said. "What students have to realize is they are not all here at the same time."

In evaluating parking spaces to the number of permits sold, a 2-to-1 ratio is a good number, she said.

Determining the number of commuters is "a moving target right now."

The reserved lots for faculty and staff also are in the process of change.

"We changed some of those to area

"
The first week of classes are usually the worst when it comes to traffic and parking."

Doug Holley
SERGEANT LUBBOCK POLICE DEPT.

parking, and about half of those to area reserved," she said. "With area parking, you buy a permit for a lot and can park anywhere in that area."

Students residing in residence halls were encouraged to purchase their parking permits early.

Those parking zones sell out quickly, Wolfe said. The residence hall parking zones, or "Z" lots, are located near the residence halls. Wall/Gates and Hulien/Clement parking, the Z-3 lot, sells out the quickest.

"We sold out of that zone the fifth

of July," Wolfe said.

Overflows from the residence halls are placed in other parking zones or in a commuter lot, she said.

Some commuters choose to avoid the parking hassles by riding their bicycles, but bike riders are subject to Texas motor vehicle laws and they may not ride on the sidewalks of the campus.

Commuters who are unable to find parking on campus park on the streets surrounding the university.

However, there are restrictions for parking on neighborhood streets as well.

There are areas designated as time-limited parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and others designated as no parking zones, said Jere Hart, city traffic engineer for the city of Lubbock.

"It's not that we don't like university students -- we love university students," he said.

"But when there's a conflict between the Tech students and residents, we take the side of the residents."

A pilot program was initiated by the city of Lubbock about two years ago in response to parking problems in the surrounding neighborhoods around Tech.

"We have resident-only permit parking if the residents want to pay for it," Hart said.

Residents also must pay for the sign designating the restricted parking.

Eighty percent of the residents on the street frontage asking for a limited parking zone must agree on the status for restricted parking, he said.

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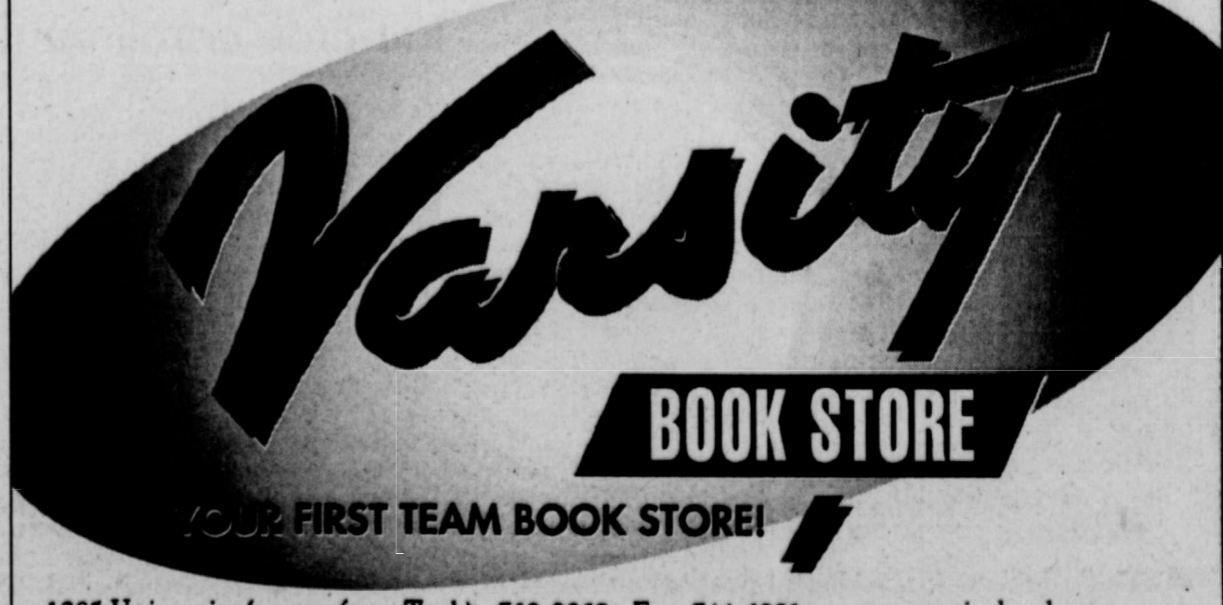
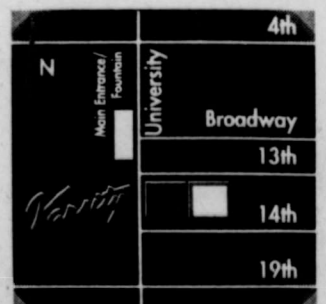
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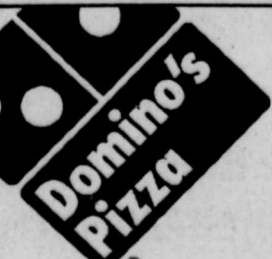


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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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Editorial

Students' parking needs not being met

All too many times, as the university administrators attempt to improve this campus, the students tend to be left in the wake.

Once again, the parking situation falls on center stage as the Fall 2000 semester begins.

For those students who are new to the campus, the Texas Tech Board of Regents authorized a \$75-million renovation project for the previously named Jones Stadium. As a result, 250 commuter spaces have been lost.

Students who have attended school here before know how hard it is to find a space from 9 a.m. to about 2 p.m. They also know how much those 250 spaces will be missed while they search for a parking spot 10 minutes before class begins.

While the renovations to Jones SBC Stadium will undoubtedly be beneficial for Tech athletics, more attention should have been paid to a contingency parking plan to compensate for a loss of spaces.

All too many times administrators are entirely too eager to start a project, and they fail to evaluate the whole picture.

Chancellor John Montford, in September 1999, said in the past that too many construction projects were started even though the university could not efficiently handle all of them.

Such is the case with parking and stadium renovations.

A similar situation occurred when the United Spirit Arena was built. Hundreds of commuter spaces were lost as a result of the construction.

To respond to outrage from the students, Tech administrators promised that any time parking spaces were lost, a comparable number of spaces would be made available elsewhere.

So now that these 250 commuter

spaces have been lost, why has the school not made another 250 spaces available somewhere else? If they do plan on creating additional parking, when can students expect this to be completed?

In addition, Red Raider Avenue has been closed, a major artery to the commuter lot west of Jones SBC Stadium. With limited access from Fourth Street, students will probably have to add an additional time to their morning commutes.

Also a perennial problem for this campus is the lack of residence hall parking. With this year's freshmen class estimated to be the largest in the school's history, even more students will not be able to park reasonably near their residence hall or even have a space at all.

University officials have continued to say the commuter lots are not completely full at any time during the week. However, these same officials have reserved spaces on campus and have never been exposed to searching for parking spaces in the morning.

And last, but most definitely not least, the powers that be have decided to increase parking sticker costs in order to help pay for future parking garages.

It is painfully obvious that once again, Tech administrators bit off more than they could chew.

They know how hectic the first two weeks of school are when it comes to parking and traffic flow. Before the first construction worker set foot near the stadium, additional parking should have been constructed to compensate for the lost spaces.

We strongly recommend the university take more time to carefully plan construction projects, and evaluate how the students will be affected.

After all, without the students, this university would not be where it is today.



Column

Tech faces loss of Common Sense

Since this paper's last publication, the Texas Tech University community has suffered a great loss that will no doubt come to shed a dark cloud of sadness over this campus for quite some time.

A part of the university since 1925, Common Sense lost her battle with life and died last week in her home.



Brandon Formby

Police said there was evidence of possible foul play found at the scene. While flagrant misuse and neglect led to the weakening of Sense's spirit during her final years, an autopsy report stating the cause of death has yet to be released.

Artist's drawings of Jones Stadium renovations and a line graph depicting the rise in parking fees were found near the body. Sources say it is believed that the ever-changing Master Plan may have been the murder weapon. Police have yet to name any suspects.

Sense's health had deteriorated in the past years because of the administration's lack of using her. She was hospitalized for migraines shortly after construction began on the United Spirit Arena in 1997.

In 1998, Sense nearly lost a battle with a deadly strain of pneumonia while the athletics department was dealing with serious NCAA violations.

Shortly after the English, philosophy and education departments were told they would have to raise their own money for furniture in their new complex, Sense was again hospitalized after falling into a coma. After a long recovery, she was close to leaving the hospital when she suddenly and unexpectedly relapsed around the time the all-girls' cheerleading squad won nationals and were then dropped as a university spirit squad.

Friends close to Sense said her spirits had risen at the beginning of the summer, but after her son, Red Raider Avenue, was in early August, her will to live dwindled greatly.

Avenue, who resided just west of Jones Stadium, was murdered by construction crews earlier this summer. A long-time fixture on the Tech campus, Avenue spent his life serving students, faculty and staff members.

For the entirety of his life, he provided easy and exclusive access from the main part of campus to Fourth Street. He was especially popular with commuting students, as he lived next-door to a major commuting lot.

No service was held for Avenue, as his physical remains were completely destroyed and buried where temporary construction offices

now reside.

Investigators have determined that the construction crews responsible for Avenue's death were hired by the same people who devised Tech's Master Plan. No one has yet determined if Avenue and Sense's deaths are related.

These last two deaths are the latest in a string of bad luck for this family. The death tolls and bad luck are so rampant with this family that some are dubbing them "the Kennedys of West Texas."

Sense's niece, School Spirit, was believed dead last fall after the Red Raiders lost to the North Texas Eagles. Her vital signs skyrocketed, though, after the Texas A&M Aggies left Lubbock with a disappointing loss.

Though rumored dead, Sense's brother, Logic, has been missing from the Texas Tech campus since the release of the Tech Master Plan. Officials say there are no leads in that case.

Sense is solely survived by her distant cousin, Road Rage, whom some believe will be doing quite well now that school is back in session, and the Traffic and Parking ninjas have been unleashed on campus.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. Though no formal announcement has been made, some speculate he had something to do with the death of Positive Outlook. He can be reached at cornbreadttu@hotmail.com

Column

Tech selling to the highest bidder

FOR SALE: One West Texas university, about 24,000 students, nearly 2,000 acres, no donation too small — or too big.

The United Spirit Arena. Jones SBC Stadium. What's next? The Trapper Keeper English/Philosophy/Education Complex?



Greg Okuhara

So, my question is, what ever happened to doing a nice deed and letting the satisfac-

tion of knowing you helped out be your reward?

I understand that Tech wants these big businesses to make these contributions to compete with the likes of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University. But there has to be a better way to go about this before every building on campus has a corporate name and each desk has a lighted advertisement that changes every two weeks.

I want to graduate from Texas Tech University, not Texas Tech/Microsoft University — which is what will happen if this trend continues.

I applaud Chancellor Montford's efforts for this university and improving the infrastructure. However, Montford needs to emphasize to potential donors that a large gift does not warrant adding their company name on the side of a building.

The same can be said for the donors. Donate the money to this institution out of the kindness of your hearts, not the potential to

advertise to students. People will remember generosity, but they don't need to be reminded every time they walk past a building and see a corporate logo plastered to the side.

It is no secret that it is good business strategy to associate your name with a product. But institutions of higher learning are not businesses.

I encourage Tech officials to make a stipulation each time a major gift is presented to the university so that no more corporate logos or names appear on this campus. It detracts from the credibility of this university.

The founders of this university didn't need corporate support to get where we are today, and we shouldn't rely on it to achieve our goals for tomorrow.

Save that crap for professional sports.

Greg Okuhara is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands. He doesn't have enough money to have his name on a building at Texas Tech, yet.

Looking back ...

A brief look at headlines from Tech's past

From the Oct. 3, 1925, issue of *The Toreador*:

- The first enrollment at Texas Tech sets a record number as it approaches the 800 mark.
- Ruth Stangel is the first child born at Tech. Her father was a professor of animal husbandry.
- Editors of the newly formed *Toreador* wrote a story asking for assistance with the paper.
- A suit for a man cost \$37.50.
- The first social event of the college is a faculty reception.
- Dickie's overalls cost \$1.59.
- The Matadors tied the Indians from McMurry University, 0-0, in

Tech's first football game.

From the Oct. 17, 1925, Issue of *The Toreador*:

- The Matadors were preparing for a hard battle in football against the Mountaineers from Montezuma College.
- The Press Club announced tentative plans for the publication of the first yearbook.
- The Tech employment bureau was centralized.
- The first convocation of women was held.
- P.C. Coleman from Colorado was set to write the history of Texas Tech.

Student death urges motorcycle safety

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

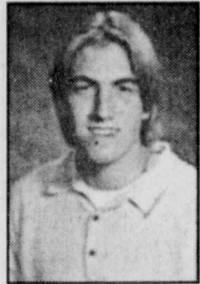
The flags in Memorial Circle are lowered today in memory of David Lee Perrin, a junior electrical engineering student from Austin, who died as a result of a motorcycle accident Aug. 19.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Beck's Funeral Home in Cedar Park.

Perrin, who was Lubbock's 16th traffic fatality this year, died after his Suzuki motorcycle collided with a

compact car on Aug. 18 at the intersection of 38th Street and Boston Avenue. Perrin was thrown off his bike and over the car.

He was taken to University Medical Center, where he died the next morning. "It made us all really look at how short life really is," said Michael



Perrin

Shonrock, interim vice president for Student Affairs. "I have talked with the SGA about resolutions we can pass to help enhance the safety of our students on the streets of West Texas."

Jim Gregory, associate dean in the College of Engineering, said Perrin's mother wants his death to be a reminder to all people to wear a helmet when riding a motorcycle.

"His mother is very concerned about dedicating his life to wearing helmets," Gregory said.

"She thinks her son would still be

alive today if he had been wearing a helmet."

Perrin, was born Nov. 2, 1978, in Houston and is survived by his mother, Cheryl Culbertson, and step father, James Culbertson; his father, David Perrin Sr.; sister Diane Perrin; grandparents Alex and Lona James of New Braunfels, Bill and Martha May of Fort Worth and Jim and Charltie Culbertson of Midland; great-grandparents Milton and Jewel Helmke of Gonzales and Birdee May of Rifle Colorado; along with many aunts, uncles and cousins and friends.

COBA from page 1A

ministration, Howell refused to comment on questions surrounding the terms of his resignation and whether he was pressured into the decision. Provost Burns dismissed the talk as, "simply rumors."

Howell would only say he felt like it was time for new leadership.

Tech Regent Mike Weiss said, "everyone has supporters and critics, even Roy (Howell)." Weiss said to his knowledge Howell was not pressured to step down.

Regent Carin Barth, refused to comment on the situation. But in December's regent's meeting, she told members that after spending a day at the business school, there were "clearly some issues that needed to be addressed from the facilities in terms of both the building itself and the technology within the building as well as student enrollment, the course of departments, what programs are offered and ... career planning and placement ... the whole situation."

Barth also said the college was in clear need of a true academic audit. Also at December's meeting, Howell pointed out, in terms of the American

Association of Colleges and Schools of Business audit which is to be performed in 2002, that he was confident the college's situation would warrant a non-accreditation standard.

"We're looking at a situation, especially with respect to our student-faculty ratio, that would at this point make us non-accreditable, and we're trying to find efficient and effective ways to get ourselves accreditable for that visit," Howell said the

December meeting.

Although Regent Chairman James Sowell has voiced concern over the college's problems in the past, he did not return repeated phone calls to *The University Daily*, and in December's

meeting, he said the situation "is something that really is important and needs a lot of focus ..."

The university has already begun the search for a new dean, Burns said.

Howell will serve his appointment until Dec. 31 or until a new dean is hired.

Burns is in the process of putting together a search committee and will visit with the college faculty this week to obtain suggestions. He said he is looking for "someone with experience, innovation and aggressiveness in development, marketing and fundraising" for the new dean's position.

Everone has supporters and critics, even Roy (Howell)."

Mike Weiss
TECH REGENT

CITIBUS from page 1A

Indiana Avenue routes, changes have been made to the route to accommodate for the closing of Red Raider Avenue, west of Jones SBC stadium. Traffic and Parking Services, in cooperation with the SGA, distributed maps of the area detailing changes to all commuters who renewed their stickers.

Weller said one of the most important aspects about the changes is to inform students they can still park in the C-1 commuter lot across from Jones SBC Stadium, even though Red Raider Avenue is closed. He said the entrance at

the intersection of Red Raider Avenue and Brownfield Highway will be open for students to access the lot.

Some of the changes to the bus routes servicing the C-1 commuter lot area include the pick-up point of the Green Route. The Green Route will no longer enter the lot to pick up students, but will instead stop along the Drive of Champions. The Red Route will only pull halfway into the lot and will pick up students along the middle median before exiting for Holden Hall.

Since the buses can no longer exit the lot at a different opening, they will need to turn around in a "loop" at the back of the lot, said Eric Crouch, operations manager of Traffic and Parking Ser-

vices. Because of this change, several of the parking spaces in the rear of the lot have been re-drawn.

Weller also said the SGA and Traffic and Parking are encouraging students to park in several off-campus lots, such as the Fourth Street Wal-Mart or at the Army Reserve Center next to the campus police station at the corner of Fourth Street and the Tech Freeway.

It is also suggested that students park at the C-3 lot located across Brownfield Highway or to look into routes that service the apartment complexes they live in. Weller said an extra bus has been added to the route for increased usage.

Crouch said he doesn't anticipate any major problems that will be associated

with the absence of spaces in the C-1 lot west of Jones SBC Stadium and said the biggest concern has been notifying students of the change.

"We are most concerned with students who are sophomores and up who are accustomed to parking in the lot," Crouch said.

"The freshmen coming in don't know that they have changed, and these are the first routes they are exposed to."

There will be 13 on-campus buses to help students get around campus. The Red Route will circle the campus clockwise from 7:10 a.m. to 6:50 p.m. and the Green Route will circle counterclockwise from 7:10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The BASHuttle will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Laugh it up

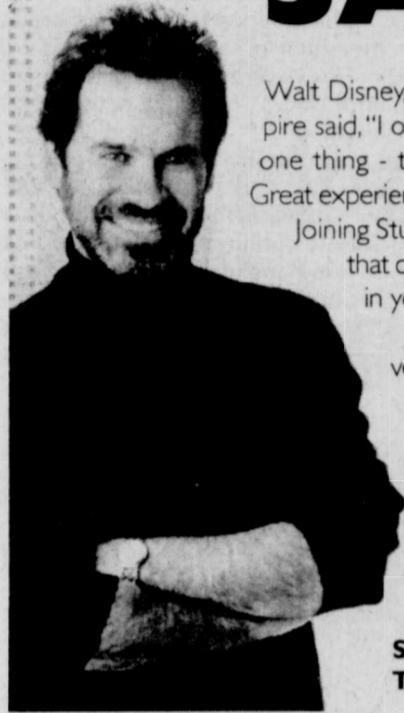
Comedienne Maryellen Hooper, voted best female stand-up by the American Comedy Awards, will perform at this year's Raider Roundup in the United Spirit Arena.

YOUR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & INVOLVEMENT

A University Center Advertisement

The University Daily • August 28, 2000

SAB brings life to campus



Walt Disney, the creator of the vast Disney empire said, "I only hope that we don't lose sight of one thing - that it was all started by a mouse." Great experiences often start with something small.

Joining Student Activities Board, is a small step that can help lead you to great experiences in your college career and in your life.

Student Activities Board enjoyed a very successful summer; more than 300 new Tech students requested information about our organization. We also booked a wide variety of programs for the coming year, including a

The Student Activities Board of Texas Tech presents "An Evening with Dennis Miller" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the United Spirit Arena. Tickets are on sale now.

couple of major acts, which are quite impressive.

SAB is the programming board for events that take place on the Tech campus.

Students actively involved in SAB have fun booking events, practicing their advertising and promotion skills and use creativity to guide their work. SAB offers students a variety of projects and opportunities to excel.

As a member of SAB, you have the opportunity to work with other students, student organizations, professional staff and campus-wide committees (Homecoming, Leadership Tech, the International Food Festival and more.)

We don't require you to have any prior experience, but your future employer will.

Our organization offers hands-on experience in program planning, marketing, public relations, graphic art-work, writing, management and more.

SAB is composed of five committees: Concerts, Cul-

tural Exchange, Films, Fine Arts and Ideas and Issues. These committees work hard to bring the best quality programs to Tech.

Some of the programs we have presented in the past include Robin Williams, MTV Real World Reunion Tour, Eddie Murphy, Ellen Degeneres, Tina Turner, Carrot Top, the AIDS quilt and more.

Here is a small taste of some of the programs we are presenting this fall: Dennis Miller live at the United Spirit Arena, Giwayen Mata, the Spencers, Grand Derangement, Surviving the Weekend, Mark Russell, Stormcellar Concert Showcase Series, "The Talented Mr. Ripley," the World Game Workshop, contemporary topics of discussion and much, much more! You can be part of it, too, at the beginning.

Contact Joey Taylor, president; John Harris, vice president; or Mike Gunn, coordinator, at 742-3621 or e-mail StudentActivitiesBoard@ttu.edu for more information.

NightLife makes reality real

The explosion of new-wave voyeur shows like "Survivor," "Big Brother" and "The Real World" have got us anticipating "Who's going to get kicked off the island next?" or "Who will hook up this season?" Reality TV is great, but there is entertainment out there that is even more real. Much more. NightLife 2000-01 is the answer to real reality.

If reality has truly become the greatest entertainment of all, what could be more real than the actual diary of a young Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis? What could be more real than the personal accounts of a blind man's journey along the Appalachian Trail? What could be more real than two long-time friends and jazz musicians' improvisational harmonies melting into one sound?

A partial list of NightLife 2000-01 includes Dennis Miller, Mark Russell, Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock, Diavolo, Grand Derangement, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Loston Harris, the International Food Festival, Bill Irwin, MacHomer and Giwayen Mata. It will also include engaging discussions on contemporary topics such as food waste and age discrimination.

NightLife tickets are available through the UC Ticket Booth and all Select-A-Seat locations. Tech students receive 50 percent off general public ticket prices. Individual event tickets are on sale about two weeks before the event. More information about NightLife is available by calling 742-3621, visiting www.uc.ttu.edu or coming by 228 University Center.

Habitat 20/2000 volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed the week of Sept. 9-15 for the 20/2000 building spree of Habitat for Humanity and the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up as a group, office or individually to help the Tech chapter build their houses. If you are interested, please contact the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement in 210 UC or call 742-3621. Advance sign up is required.

Mentoring program in need of volunteers

Spelling tests. Times tables. Vocabulary quizzes. Did you struggle? Do you know someone who did?

Many children in our community today deal with daily homework hassles. Tech Tutors and Mentors helps make schoolwork a little easier for them.

This program matches Texas Tech volunteers with K-12 students from disadvantaged backgrounds who are in need of friendship and academic assistance.

Tech volunteers typically donate two hours a week throughout the semester to assist students with homework and serve as a role model.

"The best thing about my tutoring experience was that (my student) had a chance to learn, and I found a new friend," said one of last year's tutors. "I would change nothing at all about my experience."

Tutoring takes place at a number of different locations, including the

Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers, the South Plains Children's Shelter and Lubbock-Cooper ISD.

"The need for mentoring in Lubbock is growing everyday. The children yearn for someone to look up to," said program coordinator Angie Dunlap.

Volunteers may be paired with individual children or serve a number of students in a homework-hour setting. Most tutoring opportunities

through the program are open to anyone with the desire to help.

New tutors are needed for the fall semester. To get involved, interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend one of the following information sessions: Sept. 5, Sept. 7 or Sept. 11. Sessions will be at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the UC Llano Estacado Room. For more information, contact Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621. You can make a difference in the life of a child.

Avoid a hangover

How do you feel in the morning after a night of hard partying? Through humor and audience participation, River Huston examines how to avoid a hangover and a prayer at the porcelain altar at "Surviving the Weekend." The program is free and will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 in the UC Allen Theatre.

Avoid a hangover

Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster Sale will return to the campus Thursday and remain through Friday in the University Center Red Raider Ballroom. The annual print sale features thousands of prints in a variety of sizes to suit the tastes of every student. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. daily.



"The King Stag" and "Diavolo" are only two of dozens of events presented as part of NightLife series 2000-01. Tickets are on sale now!

FALL 2000 FILM SERIES

Aug. 25 American Pie	Oct. 13 The Blair Witch Project
Sept. 8 The Talented Mr. Ripley	Oct. 27 PSYCHO
Sept. 29 Boyfriend/Girlfriend Double Feature	
Notting Hill	
Three Kings	
Nov. 10 The Green Mile	

All films start @ 8:00 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre except for the Boyfriend/Girlfriend Double Feature starting at 7:00 p.m.. Admission FREE with Tech I.D.

This program is brought to you in part by the University Center Fee

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United Spirit Arena
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Student-only ticket sale TODAY, 8:30 am til 4:30 pm in UC. Valid ID required. All student priced tickets available at the University Center ONLY. Tickets for General Public available beginning Tuesday, August 29 at all Select-A-Seat locations. For more information call 742-3610.

Want to avoid a hangover?

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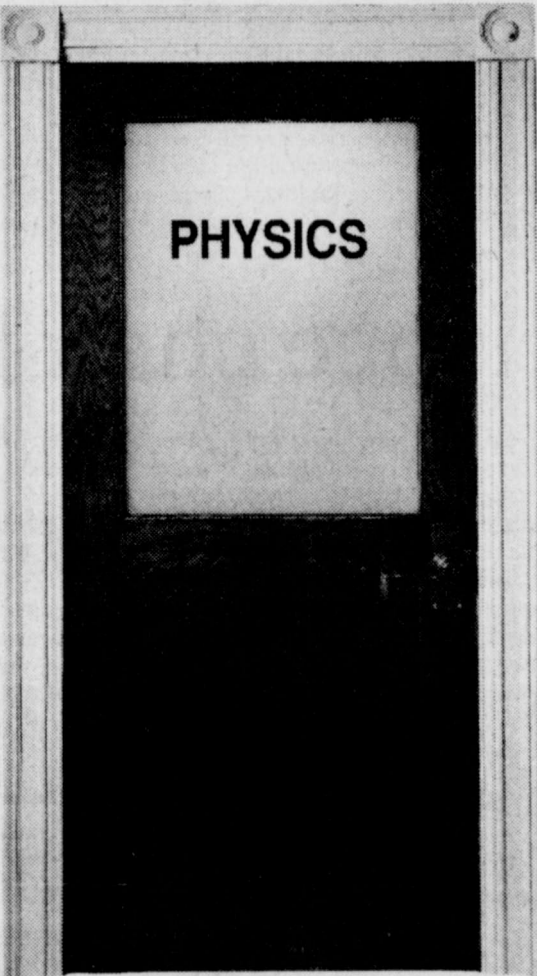
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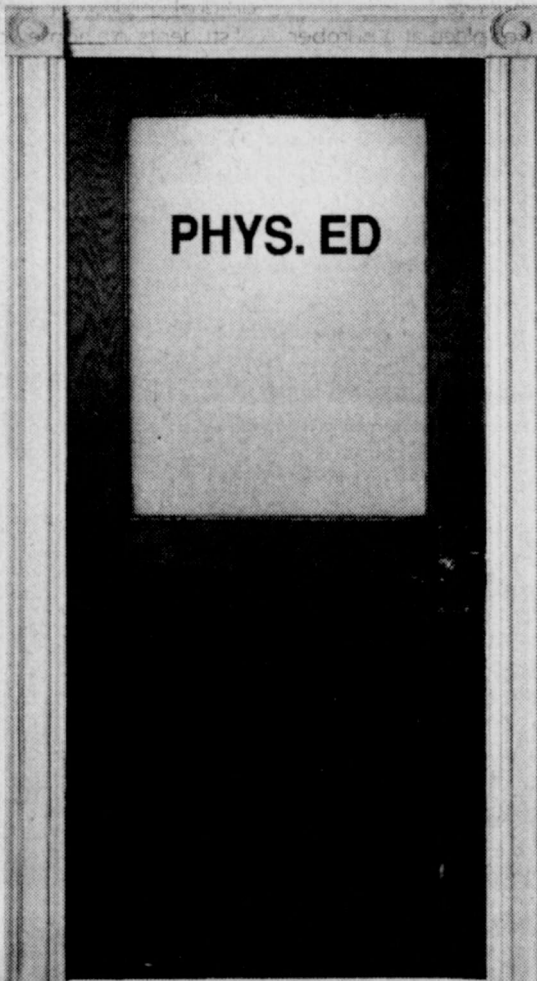
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For more information, contact SAB at studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu or 742-3621.



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Bowes replaces Hovey as education dean

By Heath Cheek
Staff Writer

Greg Bowes brings extensive experience to his new-found job at Texas Tech. But despite his past endeavors, he still has trouble finding his business cards.

Bowes officially began his tenure at Tech on June 1 as the new dean of education, taking over the position from Larry Hovey, who served as the college's interim dean during the last two years.

After working as an administrator and professor at the University of New Mexico since 1977, the fall semester marks Bowes' inaugural year in Raiderland. His specialization is in higher education administration.

Bowes has also held positions at Black Hawk College and the University of Illinois since receiving his bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University in 1969.

"I came to Tech because I saw a high level of faculty expertise and a commitment to improving education," Bowes said.

Tech's College of Education is engaged in an extensive planning process under the guid-

ance of the newly hired dean. He initiated the college-wide planning process to allow the college to "look ahead" and build enthusiasm throughout the university.

Bowes laid out new initiatives for his staff at a faculty meeting last week. He proposed building a field-based education preparation program in partnership with area schools in order to increase opportunities available for graduates.

He also hopes to enhance faculty research efforts to improve faculty quality and retention. Another goal is to bolster graduate program enrollment with particular attention to classroom teachers.

Bowes said he hopes to prepare the college for its eventual move to the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex, which is under construction.

Bowes has also established the college's official motto, "Scholarship to Practice for Educational Access and Learning Opportunity."

Despite these initiatives, Bowes said teacher education at Tech is a university-wide responsibility. Extensive collaboration between other colleges such as Arts and Sciences,

Human Sciences and Agriculture is the key to providing excellent teacher training, Bowes said.

Bowes was chosen from a field of candidates from other Big 12 schools and other potential nominees from Tech. He said it was not uncommon for a dean search process to last for two years.

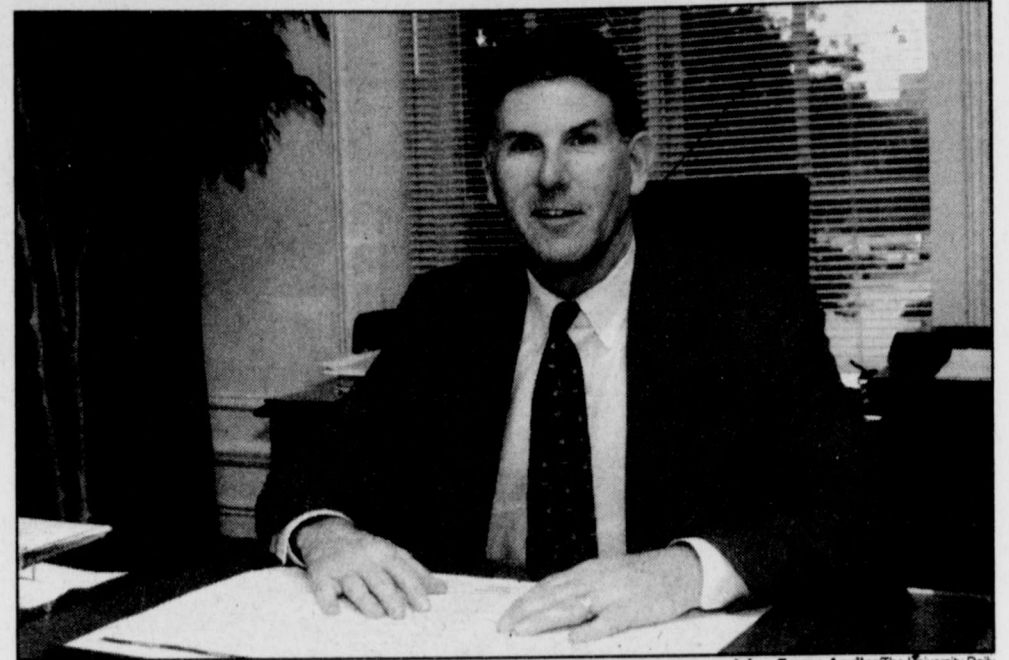
Hovey and Bowes held several transition meetings between April and June until Bowes officially took office.

"There was an easy transition because of Dean Hovey's positive atmosphere for change," Bowes said.

He also said he was impressed by the dedication from the College of Education staff members and other university administrators.

Bowes knows there are many challenges that face him and the college including a specific need to find ways to alleviate the teacher shortage across the state.

"Low salaries, a healthy economy and increasing responsibilities are creating nationwide teacher shortages," Bowes said. "We need to find a way to keep teachers in the profession."



Greg Bowes began his tenure at Texas Tech on June 1, taking over for former dean Larry Hovey who served Tech in the position for two years.

Plant, soil science chair to take leave of absence

By John Baucum
Staff Writer

It's only the first day of the fall semester and Dick Auld is already counting the days until school is out.

Auld, chairman of the plant and soil science department, will temporarily step down from his position in the department Sept. 1 to begin a four-month

faculty development leave. Auld will study two months at the Los Alamos National Laboratory and spend another two months researching and studying at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

At Los Alamos National Laboratory, Auld will conduct research on molecular mapping of plant pathogens, which could be used as biological weapons.

At New Mexico State, Auld will learn how to use simple-sequence DNA repeats to economically map important

genes of cotton. Auld hopes this research will enhance his program in mutagenesis and strengthen Tech's Center for Biotechnology and Genomics.

"Retraining myself will improve my effectiveness as a teacher and my competitiveness as a researcher," Auld said. "It will also make me a more effective manager of the biotechnology programs in our department."

With this research Auld not only



Auld

plans to extend his knowledge, but also to establish a pipeline of information between Tech and Los Alamos.

"I will make contacts with people at Los Alamos National Laboratory that

will allow us to develop collaborative research, undergraduate internships and joint graduate programs," Auld said.

In addition, Auld hopes to lure some scientists from Los Alamos to share their knowledge with Tech students.

"Ultimately, what I hope to do is set up a system so that every year a Tech fac-

ulty member will go to Los Alamos and a Los Alamos scientist will come to Tech so that we will have a reciprocal exchange. This will ensure that Texas Tech University stays on the cutting edge of science and that our students are in competition for positions in our nation's most prestigious labs," Auld said.

During his time as a professor, Auld is credited with publishing 57 works throughout his career and has generated \$476,314 in research grants the last five years alone.

In Auld's absence, Richard Zartman will serve as the interim chairman of Department of Plant and Soil Sciences. Zartman, who has been at Tech since 1974, is a professor of soil physics and will serve until Auld's return in the spring.

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Texas Tech experiences enrollment increase

Housing, Dining to make changes to accommodate surplus of students

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

With a record number of freshmen entering the university this fall, the Department of Housing and Residence Life has made changes geared toward meeting students' needs.

Michael Heintze, vice president of Enrollment Management, said this has been a special year for student enrollment. He said the university has not only enrolled more students, but it also has attracted more interest in the university.

"It has been a very special year," he said. "We've received 10,500 applications for freshmen."

The freshmen class is expected to number anywhere from 3,700 to 3,800 students during the fall semester. Heintze said this is an increase of about 400 to 500 students than last year's enrollment. The class, he said, will also share the same high academic profile as last year's with an average SAT score of 1095.

Heintze believes the influx is because of the increase in popularity of Texas Tech's honors program and in the aggressive merit scholarship program. He said this year the university has 120 presidential scholars, which is up from last year's record of 84.

"These programs have captured the attention of the state's best and brightest," Heintze said. "I think that the numbers are saying that this is a very attractive place, and we want to increase Tech's visibility as the university of choice."

The increase in students is because of added efforts across the university to recruit students. Heintze said the university has spent more time and resources on recruitment travel and publications and in helping the academic departments in their recruiting efforts.

He also said the university now has four statewide recruiting centers, with offices located in Dallas, Houston, Austin and El Paso, that are geared toward maintaining a "permanent presence in those regions."

"The success the university is enjoying is due to a lot of hard work across campus," he said.

With a record number of students

"The success the university is enjoying is due to a lot of hard work across campus."

Michael Heintze
VICE PRESIDENT OF ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

attending the university this fall, about 60 men have had to wait to move into their residence hall room, said Jim Burkhalter, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Burkhalter said despite the shortage, he believes students will have rooms before or on the first day of classes because of cancellations.

"(Housing and Residence Life) claims a 'no show' for students that have not arrived by the first day of classes," Burkhalter said. "We had 80 no-shows last year for the men."

Students who have arrived on campus and do not have a room have been staying in lounges and guesthouses in several of the campus residence halls, such as Weymouth, Coleman and Wall/Gates.

Burkhalter said despite the temporary shortages on the men's side, there are actually vacancies on the women's side of the residence halls. He said the residence halls have a maximum capacity of 6,700 spaces, and he anticipates about 5,600 students. Of those students, he anticipates about 3,500 will be freshmen.

"Sixty percent of the students in the

halls will be freshmen," Burkhalter said. "Many upperclassmen move out because there comes a point where you want a little more space and privacy. Also, the Lubbock apartment market is a bargain."

One of the aspects of housing and dining that will expand this year is the idea of major-based residence halls, Burkhalter said. For the past three years,

the honors program has given students the option of living in Gordon Residence Hall and on four floors of

Coleman Residence Hall, which are exclusively for honors students. This year, the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering will also have a similar arrangement with the residence halls.

"We want to form learning communities with the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering," Burkhalter said. "We are putting in some extra spaces for the architecture students to work and some computers in Bledsoe for the engineering students."

Arrangements have been made with the colleges that showed the most interest when Housing and Residence Life proposed the idea.

Burkhalter said he eventually would like to form interest-based communities for students who have not declared a major, but share similar classes and sections with other students in order to facilitate study groups.

The residence halls that already



Laurie Isler, a sophomore Arts and Sciences undecided major from Albuquerque, moves into Wall Residence Hall Friday evening. With a record number of students attending Texas Tech this fall, about 60 men have had to wait to move into their residence hall rooms.

have honors-based living arrangements have reported a higher student retention rate. Burkhalter said Gordon Residence Hall, which is all Honors, had the highest return rate at 70 percent.

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, said honors-based living is seen as one of the benefits the honors program provides, as well as facilitating students in forming lasting relationships with other honors students.

"This is a good idea because honors students who are, by definition, more devoted to school and studying, are often seen as needs especially straight out of high school," he said. "By doing this, you are placing a student in a group of

students who are interesting, but also take their studies seriously."

Also on schedule for the campus residence halls this semester are the elections to determine visitation policies for each hall.

The Board of Regents approved a measure in February to allow on-campus residents to vote on a visitation policy for their respective halls.

Burkhalter said each residence hall would have an election around the third week of September to decide which plan out of four options the students want to implement in their residence hall. Only students living on campus will be able to vote, and a two-thirds

majority of those students will have to approve the policy before it is accepted.

The four policies the students will have to vote on are: 24-hour visitation all week, limited hours during the week and 24-hours on the weekend, 11 a.m.-midnight Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, or 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. all week.

"The students and the Residence Hall Association have held a lot of town hall meetings, and have worked on this for about two academic years," Burkhalter said. "Students will get to vote on visitation hours, but there will be some stipulations that students have to agree on."

FEMA turns down Texas request for emergency help

AUSTIN (AP) — The Federal Emergency Management Agency on Friday rejected the state's request for help to fight wildfires, saying most fires are not threatening lives or public health and safety.

The Texas Department of Emergency

Management says it will appeal the ruling.

"Our feeling is the process isn't over yet," said Mike Jones, spokesman for Gov. George W. Bush. "We're hopeful that given additional information, they will take a second look at this request."

Bush asked for FEMA's help on July 27, saying that 195 counties were "threatened by high or extreme fire hazard. This threat was caused by drought across the state." The same day, Bush declared a state of disaster in those same counties.

If the federal emergency declaration

had been approved, the federal government would have paid up to 75 percent of the costs of putting equipment and personnel in place and prepared to fight fires.

The FEMA response came late Friday afternoon. Director James L. Witt said in

a letter that the situation does not warrant an emergency declaration.

Witt cited a fire in Nacodoches County as the only possible safety or property threat.

That East Texas forest fire was sparked by lightning strikes earlier this

week and consumed more than 2,000 acres as it threatened more than 150 homes. It was contained late Friday.

Another fire burned two homes 130 miles north of Houston in Zavalla on Thursday after a hay baling machine caught fire in a pasture.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY 2000/2001 CITIBUS ROUTE CHANGES & SCHEDULES

INDIANA AVENUE SCHEDULE

A bus will stop at each of the designated stops on Indiana Avenue every 15 minutes between 7:15 am and 5:30 pm Monday - Friday. Buses will stop ONLY at the apartment complexes and park and ride locations listed below. Scheduled frequency is approximate and subject to flexibility based on traffic conditions. Call 762-0111 for more information.

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RED ROUTE
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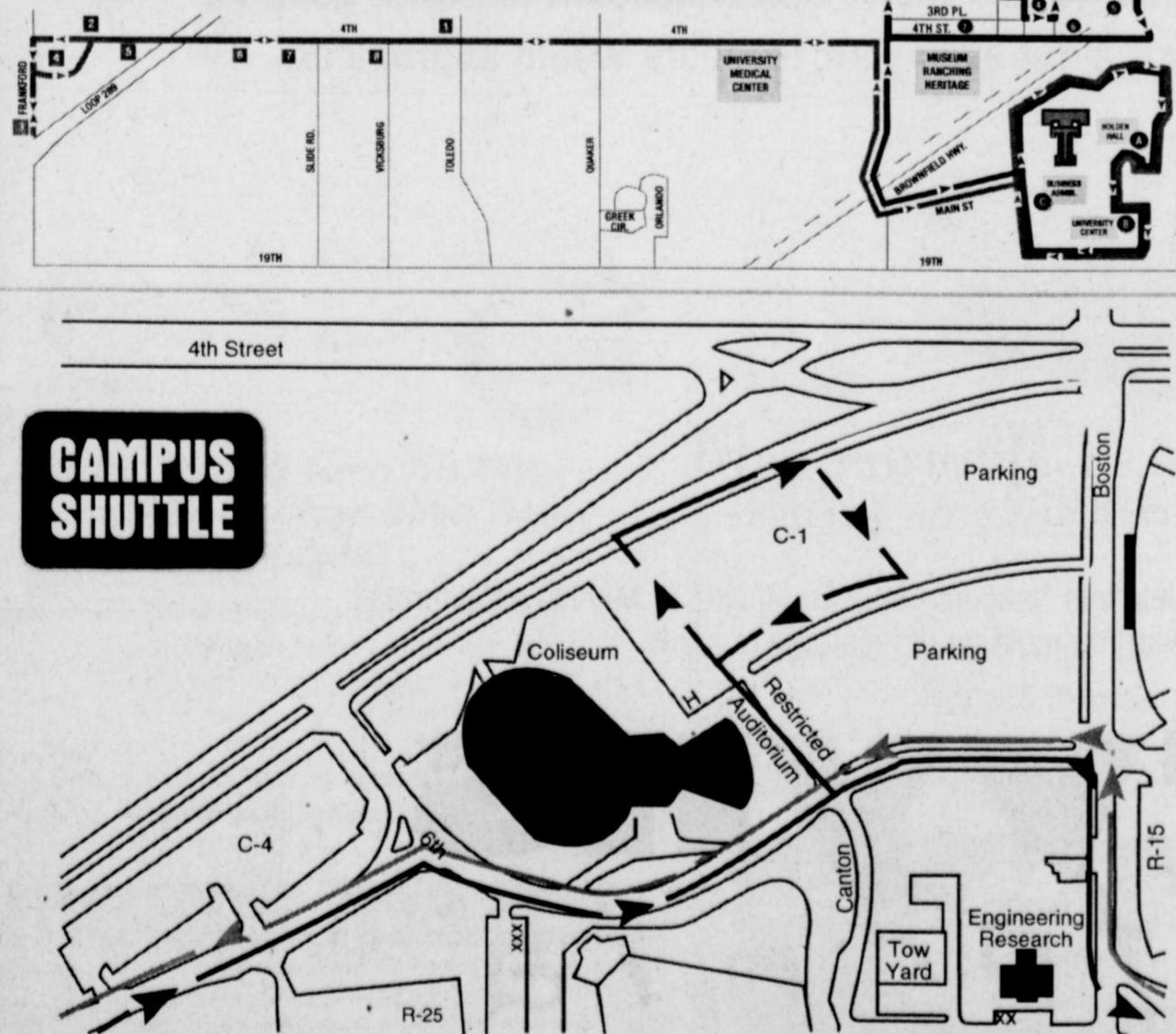
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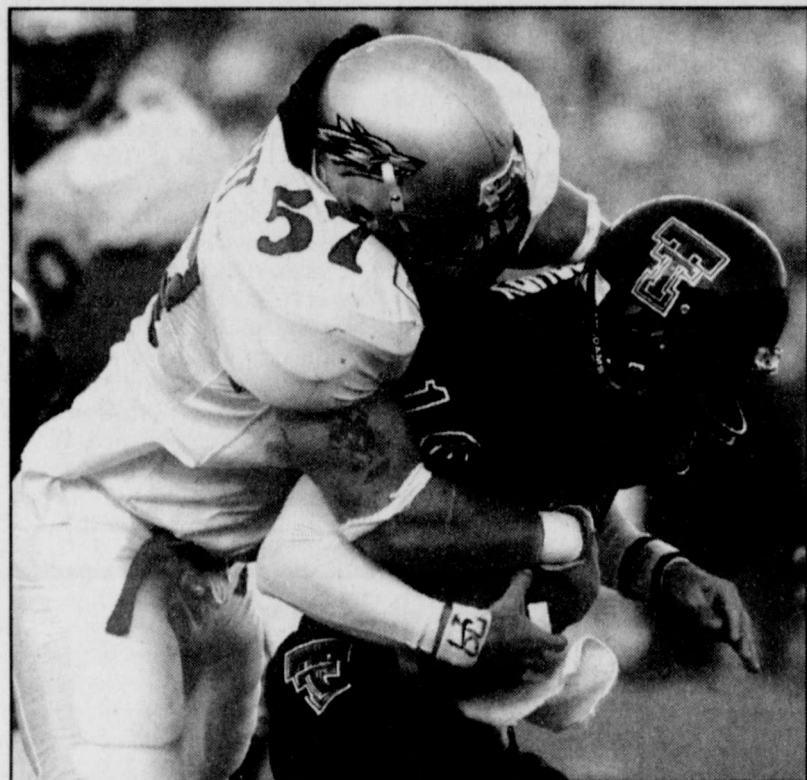
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Red Raiders tame Lobos in season opener

Tech football squad flexes defensive strength to help Mike Leach win his Red Raider debut



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury is sacked by New Mexico linebacker Mike Barnett in Tech's game against the Lobos Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The Red Raiders won the contest, 24-3.

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

A blocked punt, four sacks and a penalty for having 12 players in the offensive huddle.

It is not exactly the type of miscues Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach wanted to see from his team in their much-anticipated season opener against New Mexico. But when the outcome is a 24-3 victory over the Lobos on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium, then mistakes are easier to handle for the new coach.

"That is the biggest key in the first game, getting the victory, and I thought it was a great team effort from that standpoint," said Leach, who made his head-coaching debut in front of 42,238 fans. "I always want to score 60 (points). I don't really gauge our performance by that, but I think more about what we could have done better with what we did. We probably could have scored more points if we executed better, but we didn't, but still hung around and got the victory."

The contest in some ways marked the beginning of a new era in Tech football with the debut of all-new offensive and defensive schemes.

In the end, it was Tech's defense that carried the Red Raiders to the victory, surrendering only 167 total yards and forcing three turnovers including a 63-yard fumble return for a touchdown by defensive end Aaron Hunt.

"I think they have a fine team, and the defensive coordinator (Greg McMackin), he really is good at his job,"

New Mexico head coach Rocky Long said. "He's got those kids playing like their hair is on fire."

Tech cornerback Antwan Alexander finished the contest

with three tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. Both turnovers occurred when the Lobos were threatening to score in Tech territory.

"That's what teamwork is all about - when one side of the ball is not doing so well, the other side has to step up and make a big play and have a momentum shift," Alexander said. "It's all about leaning on each other."

Offensively, the Red Raiders never could get on track and seemed to have trouble with New Mexico's constant blitzing.

Tech finished the contest with 255 total yards, but was 4-17 on third downs - a mere 23 percent.

"They threw everything at us except the kitchen sink," Leach said.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said the offense was inconsistent in its execution, but that it's something that can easily be improved.

Kingsbury finished the

night 21-for-47 for 186 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. He also was sacked four times and pressured most of the night.

"Probably an F," Kingsbury said when asked what grade he would give himself in his performance against the Lobos. "I didn't play well. We just didn't execute. We're all learning this together, and we'll get better week by week."

The Red Raiders scored their first points of the season on the second series of the game after being forced to punt on their first possession.

The scoring drive went 40 yards in four plays and ended with a six-yard touchdown strike from Kingsbury to running back Ricky Williams.

Williams, who made his first start Saturday since suffering a season-ending injury early last year, finished the game with 78 yards on 15 carries and his first-ever receiving touchdown.

"It felt pretty good, but, like I've said before, this is the good thing about this offense - it gives me a chance to run the ball and then get out and catch it," Williams said. "My (knee) held up fine. I don't feel any soreness and it didn't bother me in the game, and I just thank the Lord for that."

Tech went into halftime only with a 7-3 lead but sustained a 72-yard touchdown drive in 11 plays in the span of 4:09 to start the third quarter. The score came on an eight-yard bullet from Kingsbury to Derek Dorris, putting the Red Raiders up 14-3.

Tech later added a 33-yard field goal from Chris Birkholz after being set up by Alexander's 70-yard fumble return.

He's got those kids playing like their hair is on fire.

Rocky Long
NEW MEXICO HEAD COACH

Former Red Raider All-American honored at Tech-UNM game

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

From 1979 to 1982, Gabriel Rivera left his mark on Texas Tech football as well as the rest of the Southwest Conference.

"Señor Sack," as he came to be known, racked up 321 tackles in his four years as a Red Raider defensive lineman while collecting 14 sacks.

Though his life is no longer focused on football, Rivera took to the field at Jones SBC Stadium one more time Saturday and was honored at the Transamerica Hispanic College Fund Football Classic between Tech and the University of New Mexico.

Rivera arrived in Lubbock on Friday and was greeted at Lubbock International Airport by fans, Saddle Tramps, cheerleaders and members of the media.

Rivera said with all the fanfare sur-

rounding his arrival, it reminded him of when Tech recruited him more than 20 years ago.

Rivera's football efforts culminated in 1982 when he was named as a first team all-American and Southwest Conference defensive player of the Year. As a result of his dominating career at Tech, Rivera was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the NFL Draft in 1983.

But tragically, Rivera was never able to realize his professional football dream as a car accident left him paralyzed and put an end to his days on the gridiron.

But Rivera has moved on with his life and is now living in San Antonio and does volunteer work with children at the San Antonio Inner-city Development Center.

"During the summer program we watch the kids," Rivera said. "During the school year we have about 13 students

that we do home school with. I'm there tutoring, and I am just pretty much involved with young kids now-a-days.

Judge Sam Medina, who serves on the committee for the Hispanic College Fund at Tech, was on hand for Rivera's arrival Friday at LIA and presented Rivera with a new Tech football jersey sporting his old No. 69. Rivera was also given a banner commemorating his 1982 all-American selection.

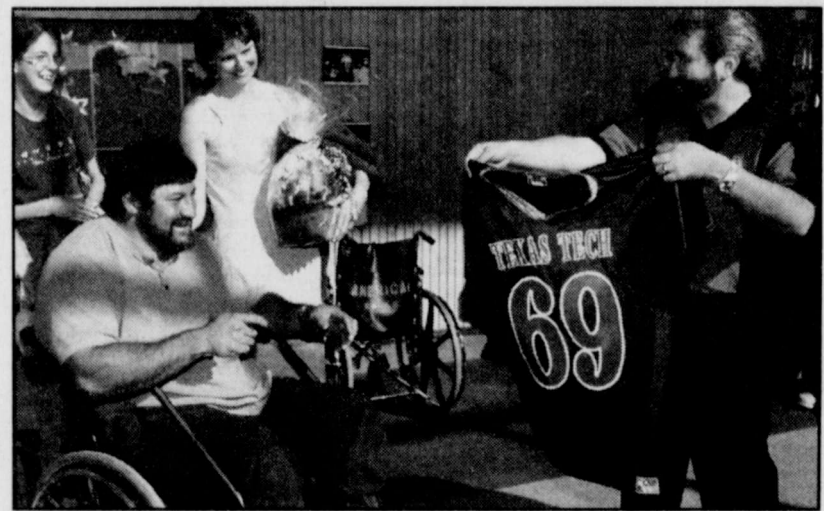
Medina said with Rivera's hispanic heritage, the game was the perfect time to honor Rivera.

"We're all proud of Gabe for what he has meant to Texas Tech University, once a Raider always a Raider," Medina said. "We felt like this was a very appropriate occasion with the Hispanic Fund Football Classic here, that we should honor a Tech all-American, a hispanic who has brought a lot of good will to Texas Tech and will continue to do so."

Rivera was named as an honorary captain for the Red Raiders and, after the game, was honored once more as the game's most valuable player trophy was named after him. The classic was held in efforts to raise money for the Hispanic College Fund.

Rivera was also honored at a luncheon of the Raiders Rojos, a Tech chapter of the Ex-Students Association, on Saturday at the Market Alumni Center. The luncheon was held to bring recognition to the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities. Rivera said he is honored to be associated with something that will allow more graduating high school seniors to further their educations.

"I think it is a great honor to do this because a lot of kids now are going to school," Rivera said. "This just gives them the opportunity to expand their education and experience college life."



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
Former Tech football player Gabriel Rivera is given a new Tech football jersey by Judge Sam Medina upon his arrival at Lubbock International Airport on Friday. Rivera was named as an honorary team captain for Tech's contest against New Mexico on Saturday.

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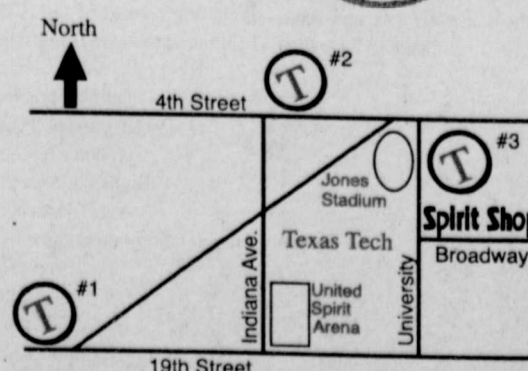
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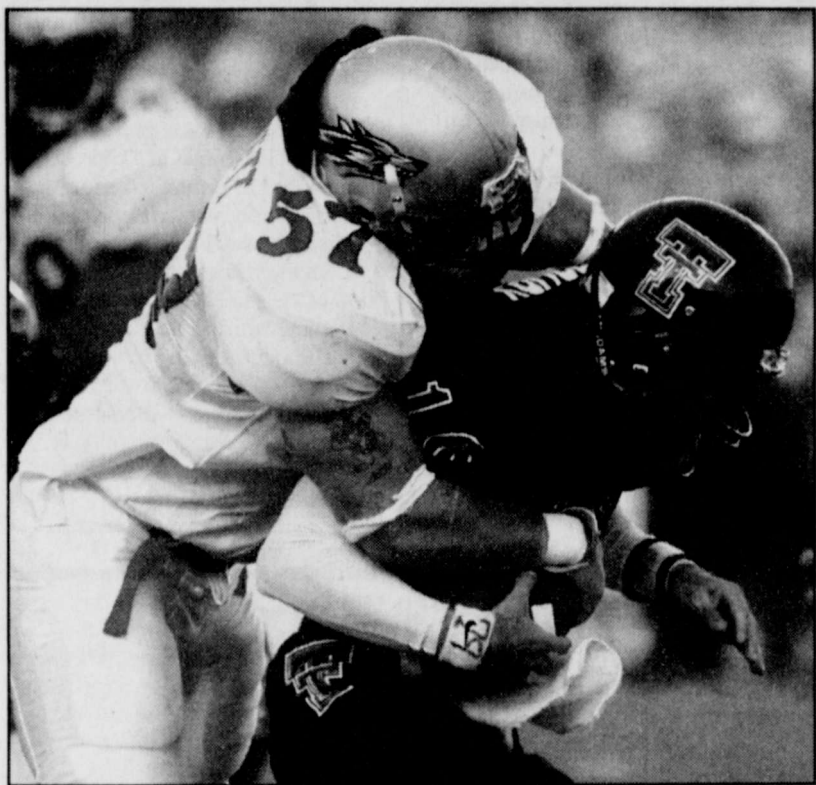
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Tech football squad flexes defensive strength to help Mike Leach win his Red Raider debut



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"During the summer program we watch the kids," Rivera said. "During the school year we have about 13 students

that we do home school with. I'm there tutoring, and I am just pretty much involved with young kids now-a-days.

Judge Sam Medina, who serves on the committee for the Hispanic College Fund at Tech, was on hand for Rivera's arrival Friday at LIA and presented Rivera with a new Tech football jersey sporting his old No. 69. Rivera was also given a banner commemorating his 1982 all-American selection.

Medina said with Rivera's hispanic heritage, the game was the perfect time to honor Rivera.

"We're all proud of Gabe for what he has meant to Texas Tech University, once a Raider always a Raider," Medina said. "We felt like this was a very appropriate occasion with the Hispanic Fund Football Classic here, that we should honor a Tech all-American, a hispanic who has brought a lot of good will to Texas Tech and will continue to do so."

Rivera was named as an honorary captain for the Red Raiders and, after the game, was honored once more as the game's most valuable player trophy was named after him. The classic was held in efforts to raise money for the Hispanic College Fund.

Rivera was also honored at a luncheon of the Raiders Rojas, a Tech chapter of the Ex-Students Association, on Saturday at the Merket Alumni Center. The luncheon was held to bring recognition to the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities. Rivera said he is honored to be associated with something that will allow more graduating high school seniors to further their education.

"I think it is a great honor to do this because a lot of kids now are going to school," Rivera said. "This just gives them the opportunity to expand their education and experience college life."



Former Tech football player Gabriel Rivera is given a new Tech football jersey by Judge Sam Medina upon his arrival at Lubbock International Airport on Friday. Rivera was named as an honorary team captain for Tech's contest against New Mexico on Saturday.

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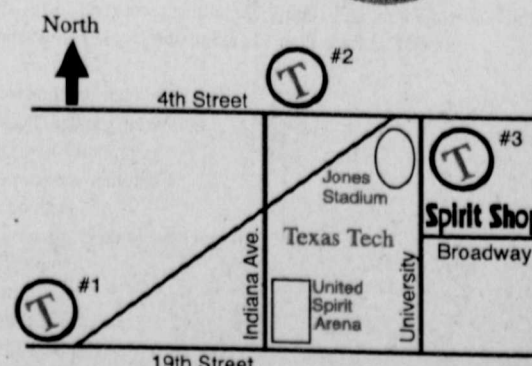
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The University Daily

Schmidly takes office as a new era begins

Five goals to highlight term of office

By Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

David Schmidly made a smooth transition into the president's office almost one month ago. With vice president positions to fill and a list of goals he hopes to meet while he is president, Texas Tech's new leader said the top priority is still student service.

During the first week of September, a national search will begin to fill five vice president positions. The vice president positions are in the areas of Fiscal Affairs, Institutional Advancement and Marketing, Student Affairs, Research and Information Technology.

Schmidly hopes to reach five goals during his tenure as president, the first being access and diversity.

"The situation in Texas is getting very crucial," he said. "We've had an enormous population growth and the number of graduates remains the same ... This is not good for Texas."

Every public institution needs to be concerned with this trend, Schmidly said.

"The question should be, 'How do we get students, how do we retain students and how do we graduate students?'" he said. "Access and diversity are very crucial issues."

As more first-generation students are heading to higher education, Schmidly said college campuses need to service those students. To do that, Schmidly has created an office for diversity. Although a national search will soon begin to fill the position, it will carry a title of special assistant to the president.

"We need to represent the diversity of the state, not just one component," Schmidly said. "We want to attract a diverse student body who are proud to be Texas Tech Red Raiders."

The remaining four goals Schmidly outlined are excellence, community engagement, technology and partnerships and collaborations. Schmidly hopes his community engagement goal will entice students to become more involved in community projects and improvements.

"Educated people should understand the need to help people," he said. "I would like to see students recognized for contributions to community problems."

Schmidly is also concerned with communication on the Tech campus.

"Too often the rumor mill is the main communication channel instead of reality and facts," he said. "The best-run organizations have no secrets."

Another way Schmidly hopes to improve the Tech campus is by installing TV monitors in buildings to stream up-to-date information for students, staff and faculty to inform them of what is happening on campus.

Schmidly, who was appointed to his new position by Tech Chancellor John Montford, took office Aug. 1. The search for a new president began a few months after Donald Haragan announced his resignation as president last August. Haragan will stay at the university and has a teaching position in the Honors College.

The search committee, made up of Tech students, faculty and

see **SCHMIDLY**, page 2

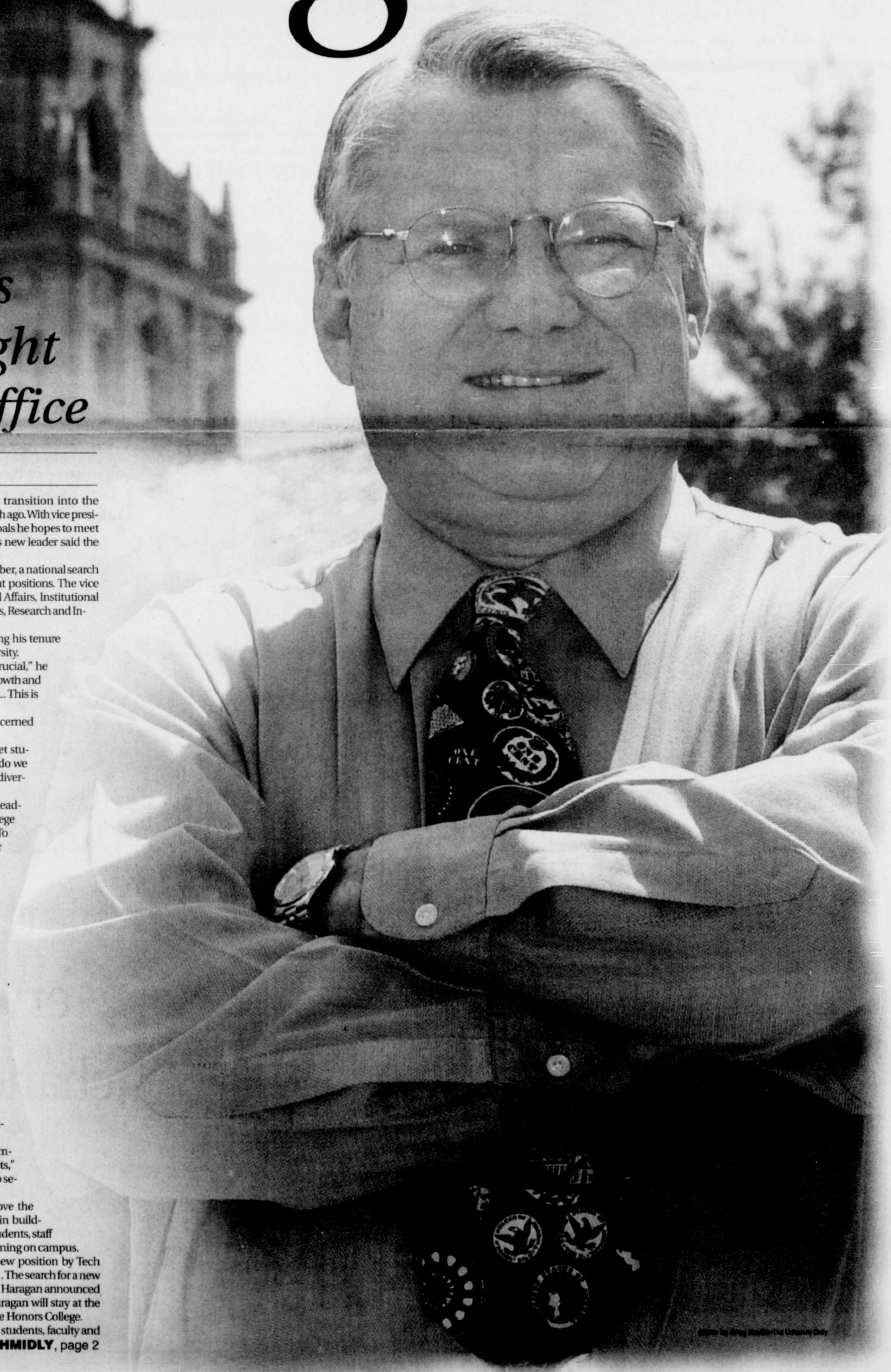


Photo by Greg Rapp/The University Daily

Student's killer still remains at large

■ SCHMIDLIDY
from page 1B

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Although it has been nearly three months since the body of Texas Tech student Stefanie Hill was found in her burning North Lubbock residence, Lubbock Police Department investigators are hoping returning Tech students will give police that piece of information they need to lead them to her killer.

Hill's body was discovered shortly before 1 a.m. May 29 in her apartment at Indiana Village, 701 N. Ithaca Ave.

Police and firefighters responded to the scene after receiving a call about a

fire at Hill's apartment. Upon arrival, police found no signs of forced entry.

Autopsy results confirmed Hill's death was caused by a massive head injury. The object that delivered the fatal blow was still in question.

Police have a witness who heard a noise and saw a man leaving the scene wearing a baseball cap, dark shirt and brown pants or shorts.

Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer, said because the incident happened at a time when most students were packing up and heading away for the summer, he believes investigators might find that crucial lead once the



Hill

entire student population is back together.

"Somewhere there is someone who possesses a piece of information," he said.

Since the night of Hill's death, detectives have questioned everyone associated with Hill, including friends, family and co-workers.

Morgan said police gained an introspective view into Hill's life from the people who knew her and have used this information in their investigation.

LPD Det. John Gomez said police have not exhausted all efforts, and he believes there are still some people that have not been questioned.

"There might be a lot of people that

we still need to talk to," Gomez said. "The people we have talked to so far have given us possible links to other people who have then given us links to many others."

Morgan compared the investigation process to dropping a stone in the water and following the ripples as they move outward away from the center. "One lead always leads to another," he said.

Hill was an active member in the Christian sorority Sigma Phi Lambda, and friends say she attended church regularly at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church.

These certain aspects of the way Hill lived her life were the first pieces of information investigators needed to reconstruct her lifestyle. Morgan said it is standard procedure in homicide investigations to learn as much as you can about the victim's life.

Gomez said it was crucial to gain some sort of insight into her behavior,

and he hopes when classes at Tech resume there will be more people willing to give more insight to police.

"We need to know as much as we possibly can about what she was involved in, and to do that we need those people that think they know something to come forward," Gomez said.

LPD Det. Tal English said many times students will leave for the summer and have no idea what goes on in Lubbock.

In the case of Hill's murder he said, "some students who may know something may not come forward because they think we already possess that information."

Morgan said it is usually the case where "people don't realize they know something helpful to our case. They just assume everybody already knows what they know."

Earlier in the summer, LPD posted fliers around campus with a picture of Hill and a brief description of the events that took place the night of the murder. Police are hoping someone will see her picture and remember her face.

Anyone with information that could possibly lead to a conviction is urged to call 775-2414. LPD is offering a \$1000 reward for pertinent information, and callers may remain anonymous.

staff, selected three candidates for the position, said Kathleen Harris, assistant vice provost in research services.

"The committee spent a great deal of time developing a position description and a set of leadership expectations," she said. "We then evaluated each of the candidates using those two documents."

The committee forwarded three names to Montford who then selected Schmidly for the position.

"Dr. Schmidly was an outstanding candidate because, in addition to a long list of academic accomplishments and leadership experiences, he is intently familiar with Texas Tech, the region and the state," Harris said. "He has a vision for Texas Tech and he is very effective in communicating that vision to groups within and outside the institution."

Schmidly, a Levelland native, has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in zoology from Tech. He received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Illinois.

In a statement via university spokeswoman Cindy Rugeley, Chancellor Montford said Schmidly brings with him an energy and enthusiasm that is rare.

"He's pretty special," Montford said. "I believe he will help Texas Tech reach its goal in becoming a top-tier research university, as well as the top university of Texas for undergraduate students."

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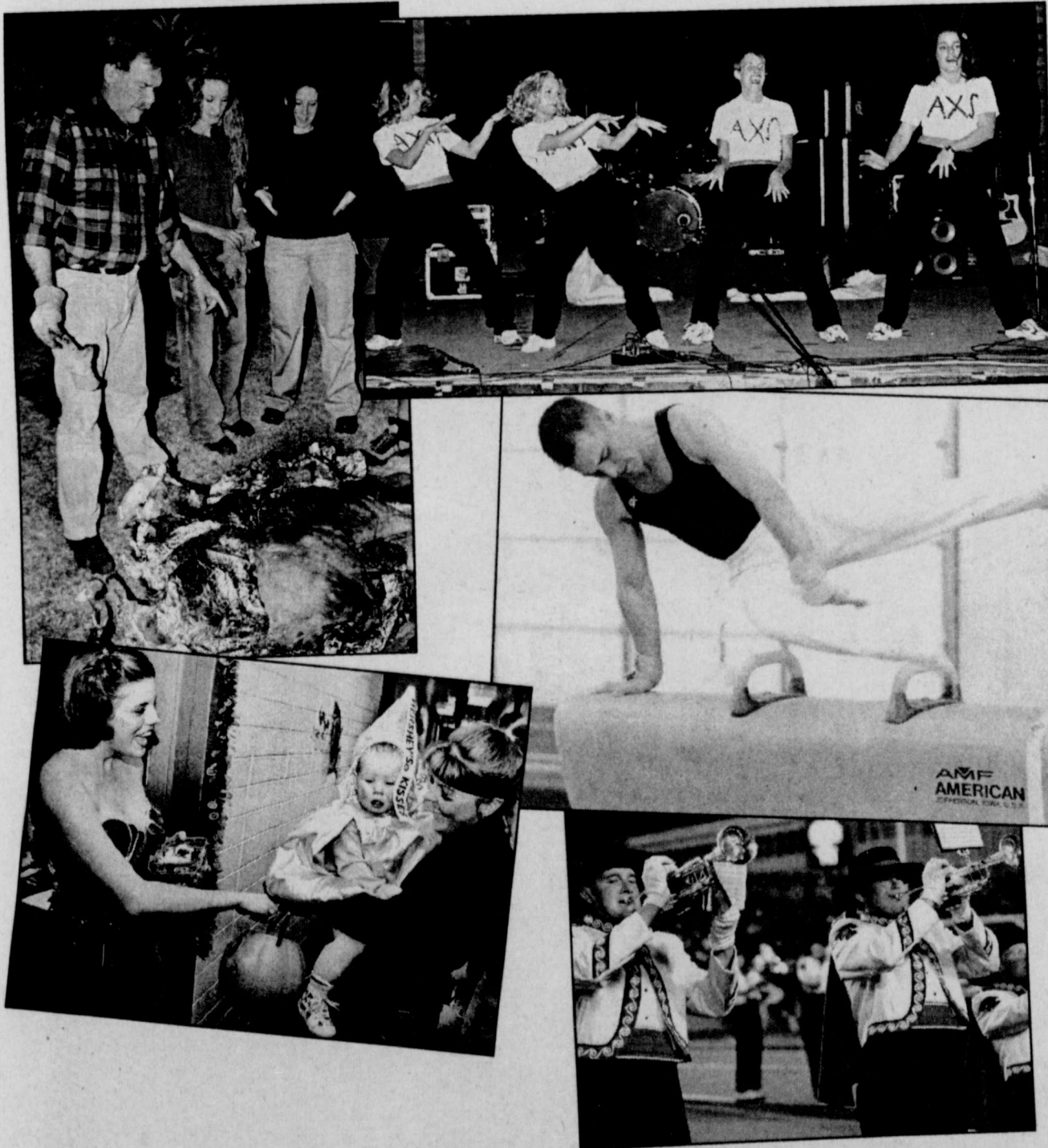
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Breaking the seal



GREG KRELLER/The University Daily

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Aug. 16 to officially open a new state-of-the-art laboratory in the Petroleum Engineering building. From left to right is Provost John Burns, project architect Rick Richeda and Dean Bill Marcy.

Ophthalmology relocates to HSC

■ *Design changes allow visual sciences department to complete move after several years of waiting.*

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

After almost three decades of being the only department affiliated with the Health Sciences Center not housed within the facility, the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences is planning to relocate.

Matthew Driskill, senior clinical administrator for the department, said the department's move into the HSC is tentatively set for January.

Ophthalmology, which occupies about 32,000-square feet in Thompson Hall, will move to the area previously occupied by the HSC library.

"The area is about 24,000-square feet, so we're really taking a significant drop in the amount of floor space we have," Driskill said. "But we've been able to determine that

we can put all of our clinical and administrative staff in that space simply because of design changes."

The \$3-million project has been in the works for several years, with some blueprints dating back to 1994.

Driskill said the move would also help with out-of-town patients who are often confused as to the location when they arrive into town.

"Many of our patients come from as far away as eastern New Mexico and West Texas," Driskill said. "When they arrive, oftentimes they go straight to the HSC and then call us, wondering where we are, and we have to let them know that we are located on the main campus. This move will eliminate that problem."

Southwest Eye Consultants, a branch of the department located at 4505 82nd St., has been in operation for four years.

The department is also expanding to a new location in downtown Lubbock in conjunction with Community Eye Care of Lubbock. In this new location, the department will provide the professionals needed to staff the clinic.

The clinic will primarily serve the less privileged and will be lo-

ated downtown.

A branch in the Montford Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice that serves prisoners and the mentally impaired will also be redesigned.

"Many times, we do work on prisoners, and as the department is currently set up, they have to walk down a long corridor, with their chains rattling, to reach an exam room," Driskill said. "We have designed our space over at the HSC so that they will come up the back way, and our other patients will never see them."

While most of the department will move to the HSC, the research portion of the department, along with Student Health Services, will remain at Thompson Hall because of space constraints.

Dr. Ted Reid, head of research for Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, said it is intended that the entire department also move to the HSC but those changes will not take place for another four years.

"There is simply not enough space available over at the HSC for our entire department right now," Reid said.

"They are trying to find space for us, but it will be a while."

Distance learning gets boost

By Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Many reasons and explanations have been given as to why the number of certified educators is declining throughout the state. However, the Texas Tech Department of Family and Consumer Sciences is concentrating on ways to fix the problem.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Higher Education recently awarded Tech a \$250,000 grant to develop distance-education courses for students pursuing teacher certification with a degree in FCS. The award, funded through the Higher Education Challenge Grants Program, will be split up among three Texas universities to strengthen the existing distance-education network.

The project will link Tech with Texas Women's University and Stephen F. Austin State University in a proposed three-year collaboration to increase the availability of teacher-certification courses. Each university will match their received portion of the State Department grant, bringing the project's value to \$500,000.

Marilyn Wragg, director of Tech's FCS Curriculum Center, believes Texas has a strong need for distance learning and the new initiative will make FCS courses more accessible to students.

"We want to make sure there are enough teachers prepared to teach courses in FCS in Texas," she said. "By linking with two other universities with FCS programs already in place, we can increase the number of qualified educators by offering these distance courses."

Wragg said distance learning is such a necessary commodity because it would allow the FCS courses to be Web-based and students could access the curriculum from anywhere in the state.

Becca Dickerson, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Combest is an ardent supporter of State Department funding for Texas FCS projects.

"He is also a strong supporter of telehealth and distance learning at Tech," she said.

According to the project summary, the proposal "will build on efforts already underway in Texas to establish a 'student-friendly' institutional infrastructure to facilitate student enrollment in FCS teacher-certification courses through distance education."

There are 12 Texas universities offering FCS courses, and a working project is in place to create an infrastructure joining these institutions to facilitate student enrollment.

"The user-friendly infrastructure will make it so students can access all distance-education courses under the

alliances through registering at their home institutions," she said. "It should make it where you are transparent."

Beginning this semester and scheduled to continue for the next three years, Tech, TWU and SFA will concentrate on completing several objectives relative to the project.

Wragg said an in-depth assessment will be conducted during the first year to identify distance-education courses for development.

"We will then develop evaluation plans," Wragg said, "to validate the effectiveness of those teaching courses."

Six distance-education courses will be developed during the second year. Two years later, the courses will be implemented and evaluated for improvement.

Tech has 70 students enrolled in the FCS program this fall. Wragg said she hopes other states will adapt to the program and apply it to teacher-certification courses and fields regarding food and agricultural sciences.

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Group claims wild horses still being slaughtered, despite agreement

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An animal rights group says wild horses adopted under a federal program are still being taken to slaughterhouses, despite a 1997 settlement requiring tougher oversight.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, the Fund for Animals says the Bureau of Land Management hasn't enforced a provision requiring people who adopt wild horses to sign an affidavit pledging that the animals will not be sold for slaughter or rodeos.

In some cases, animals were sold within days or months of the owners receiving them, even when the pledge was signed, the group alleges. "It's very, very troubling," said An-

drea Lococo, spokeswoman for the animal group. "This adopt-a-horse program has been fraught with problems from its inception."

Tom Gorey, a bureau spokesman in Washington, said the agency could not comment on specifics of the lawsuit. But he defended the agency's efforts in managing the 42,000 wild horses and burros on public lands in the West.

"We take our responsibility very seriously," Gorey said. "I think we've shown that, particularly in this season of drought and wildfires, we're making every effort to protect the horses, look after their needs on the range and carry out our duty."



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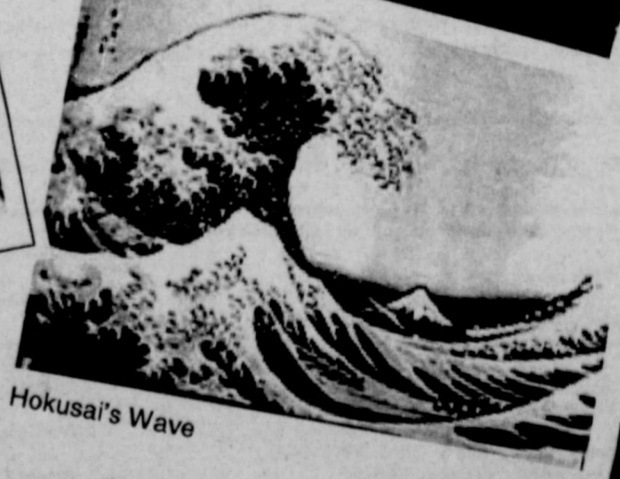
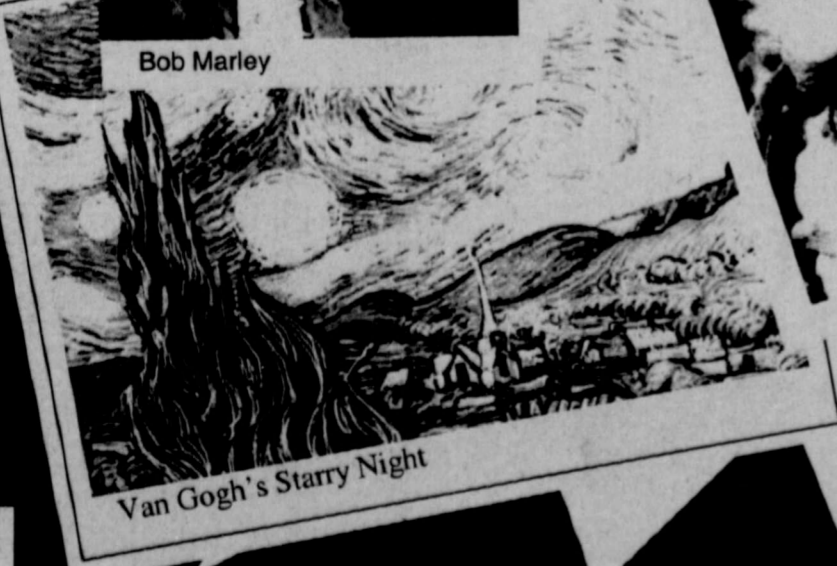
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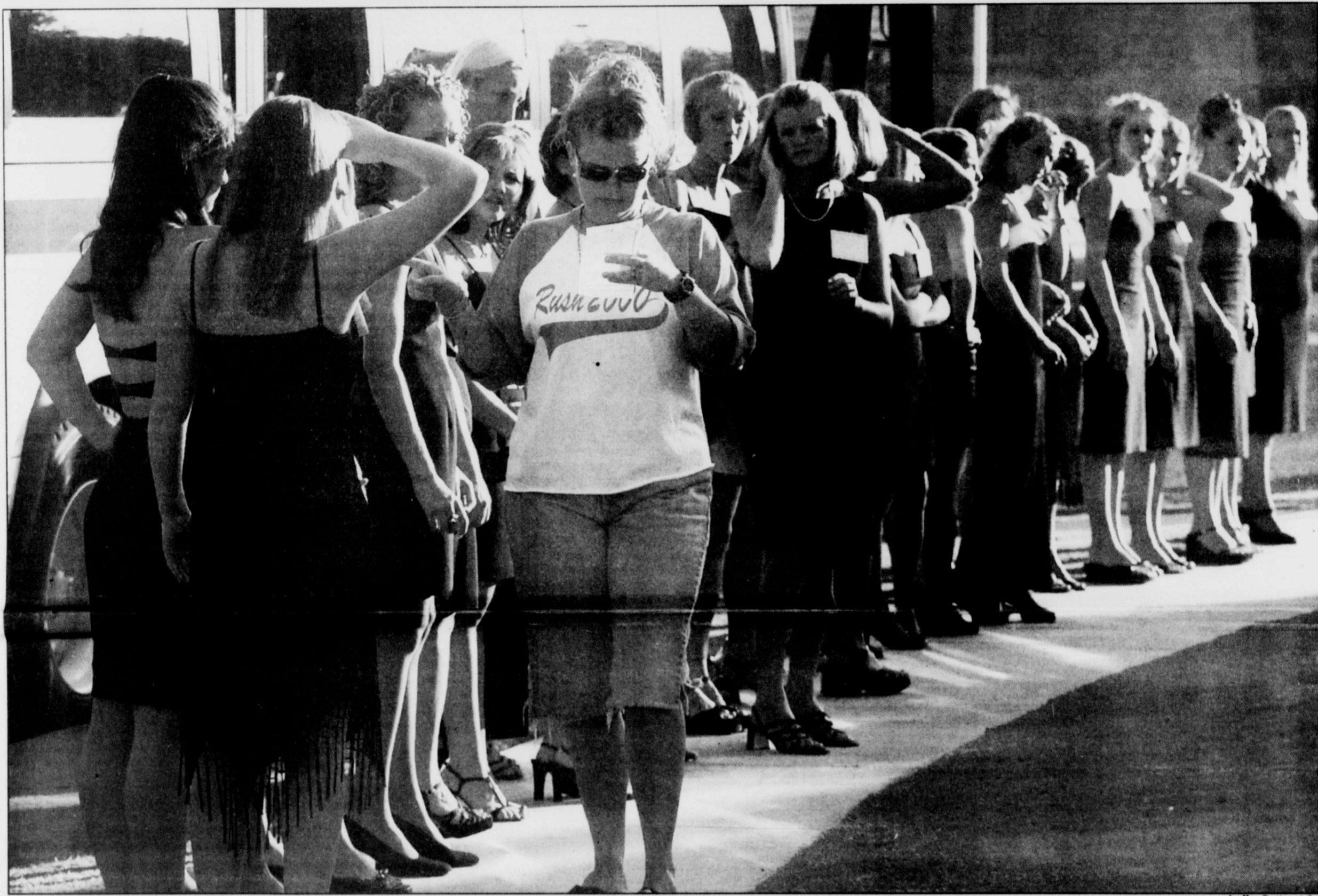
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IT'S GREEK TO ME



Joe Mays/The University Daily

Before Thursday night's Rush activities begin, participating students line up in front of the Kappa Delta lodge. This year, the Texas Tech Greek system recruited a record number of rushees.

Rush week finds new students lining up to join the Greek community

By Leslie Follmar
Staff Writer

Reports of college students being brutalized and even killed during Greek initiations have leaked into the mainstream media.

News articles and segments portraying rushees being branded like livestock by their fraternities or sororities with blazing-hot metal have left lifelong scars on students' bodies and in their minds.

With horror stories in newspapers and on the nightly news depicting cruel and unusual initiation procedures, many potential Greek recruits may be turned off by these images.

However, those students who have taken part in the Greek recruitment process, or commonly called Rush, at Texas Tech said their experience with the Greek system thus far has been anything but horrific.

Interfraternity Council President Joel Wisian said the problems with initiation into fraternities and sororities have dwindled over the years and are no longer an issue.

"(Hazing) really isn't a problem — it's been bred out of the Greek system," he said.

Rushee and freshman business major Ben Burkholder has enjoyed his Rush experience.

"All of the pledges have gone out of their way to be friendly, and I really appreciated how genuine they are," Burkholder said.

For 60 years, the Greek system has been a significant part of Tech tradition. About 17 percent of the student population know from first-hand experience the joys and occasional misfortunes involved with Rush.

Extensive promotion has helped the IFC recruit its largest Rush class in six years.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils have taken extra measures this year to promote advantages of being Greek.

The IFC introduced an open house this year on Aug. 20 in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Free

food and live music welcomed 120 sign-ups for Rush.

John Steinmetz, IFC Rush director, said an informational seminar was given for parents at Double-T Days this summer to help parents see the whole spectrum of Greek life. Double-T Days is the orientation program Tech has for incoming freshman and transfer students.

The recent amendment in the IFC and Panhellenic councils' constitutions that prohibit all Rush parties from serving alcohol has put rushees' minds at ease.

Although there is a record number of rushees this year, there are even more students who do not choose to take part in fraternities and sororities.

Craig Campbell, a freshman engineer major, said he could think of better ways to spend his money.

"It isn't really my thing — I didn't want to spend money in order to meet people," Campbell said. "I've already met about 40 people since I've been here."

High Riders President Laura Husfeld said she was not really interested in the becoming Greek, but through the High Riders she was able to continue to be a part of her biggest interest — sports.

"In high school I was a trainer," she said. "When I got to Tech, my love for athletics directed me to High Riders. I really didn't see an interest in the Greek system, but High Riders allows me to continue to be somewhat involved with sports."

Rebecca Taylor, High Riders pledge, said she decided to join High Riders because she could not really see herself involved with a sorority.

"I was an athlete in high school and wanted to continue being involved in sports in college," Taylor said. "I found out about High Riders at Double-T Days and thought it would be a better fit than Greek Rush."

John Steinmetz said his Rush experience was a positive one and helped introduce him to people and got him acquainted with Tech.



Jaime Tomas Aguilera/The University Daily

Rush participants take advantage of free time by sleeping in the University Center before their 7 a.m. roll call.

"When I first came to Tech I didn't really know anyone and decided to Rush so I could meet some people," he said. "After seeing the Greek system as a way to get more involved at Tech, I decided to sign my bid card."

Fraternities and sororities each have a philanthropy to which they pledge to raise money.

They do this by participating in community service and fund-raising projects throughout the year.

For example, the Phi Deltis and Kappa Alpha Order host Kalf Fry, which raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the SAE's annual Chili Cook-off benefits those in the local community.

The majority of the leaders at Tech have experienced the Greek system — 18 out of the past 20 student body presidents have been Greek.

Steinmetz said being involved in the Greek system is an excellent way to gain leadership skills. He said fraternities and sororities really prepare students to be society's future leaders.

"I wanted to become Rush director to help perpetuate the Greek system and help others become leaders," Steinmetz said.

"The Greek system is a great way to help enhance education at Tech, but also it helps give students more leadership experience and turns students into leaders."

Those involved in fraternities and sororities

believe the Greek system simply gives students an opportunity to find their niche in the midst of a large university.

Matt Brothers, a freshman business major from, said many people perceive joining Greek groups as an excuse to party.

He said, however, fraternity members are encouraged to be exemplary members of the school community.

"People see it as a bunch of parties," he said, "but what they don't see is brotherhood and friendship."

Rush is also conducted for the spring semester. For more information about the Greek system or to find out about Spring Rush, call Ethan Logan or Katie Marshall at 742-2192.

Tech Theater enters 75th year, holds auditions



The Texas Tech University Theater will celebrate its 75th year of performance this year. Auditions for fall productions will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Maedgen Theater.

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Theatre will kickstart the 2000-2001 season with auditions for their fall productions at 7 p.m. Thursday. This season will represent the 75th anniversary of the Texas Tech University Theatre program.

Auditions will be at the Maedgen Theatre located on 18th Street. Roles will be given for this semester's productions of: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "You Can't Take It With You," "Victims of Duty" and "Ellie and the Bear Man."

Elizabeth Homan, assistant professor of acting, said students from all departments and walks of life are invited to audition.

"Auditions are open to anyone," Homan said. "In fact, we encourage people from other departments to come. Auditions are at 7 p.m., and it is a cattle call, which tends to scare people. It is basically a mass audition of 90 to 100 students."

The Thursday audition is only for the first four plays of the season.

Homan said the theater department schedules four Mainstage shows and four lab shows, but those can vary from season to season.

The first Mainstage show of the semester is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and will be performed Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 20-22 with an Oct. 12 benefit performance celebrating the program's 75th year. Homan will direct the Broadway-inspired production that has garnered six Tony awards and has starred names such as Nathan Lane and Whoopi Goldberg. The production is set in ancient Rome and tells the story of a crafty servant who plans to gain his freedom by helping his young master marry the girl he loves.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be performed Nov. 17-19 and Nov. 24-26. Linda Donahue will direct the Pulitzer Prize-winning 1930's comedy that pits two zany, offbeat families against each other.

The first Laboratory Theatre production, "Victims of Duty," takes an absurd venture into the conformity of modern life and is one of Ionesco's classic masterworks that brings brilliant insight in the coercive mindset of our mundane society. Cris Edwards will direct the production.

"Ellie and the Bear Man" will be performed Nov. 6-12. The production that shares laughter, heartache and romance as two sweethearts struggle to mend

their souls will be directed by Kris Harrison. The play is set in nearby town Sweetwater and is about overcoming all those things in life that stand in our way.

All Tech students are welcome to audition, regardless of their major. However, it is required that undergraduates are registered for at least six hours. Graduate students must be registered for at least three hours.

Homan said students planning to audition must prepare a two-minute monologue. The time can be divided as they wish, but the maximum amount of time is two minutes.

Since the theater department

will perform a musical this year, Homan said most people should prepare one monologue and one song. Homan suggested students bring a resume that lists their theater experience. A photo is also encouraged, but not required.

All information and forms can be found on the callboard at the theater. Cecilia Carter, audience relations specialist, said she feels the theater program at Tech is more than just work, and students form life-long friendships.

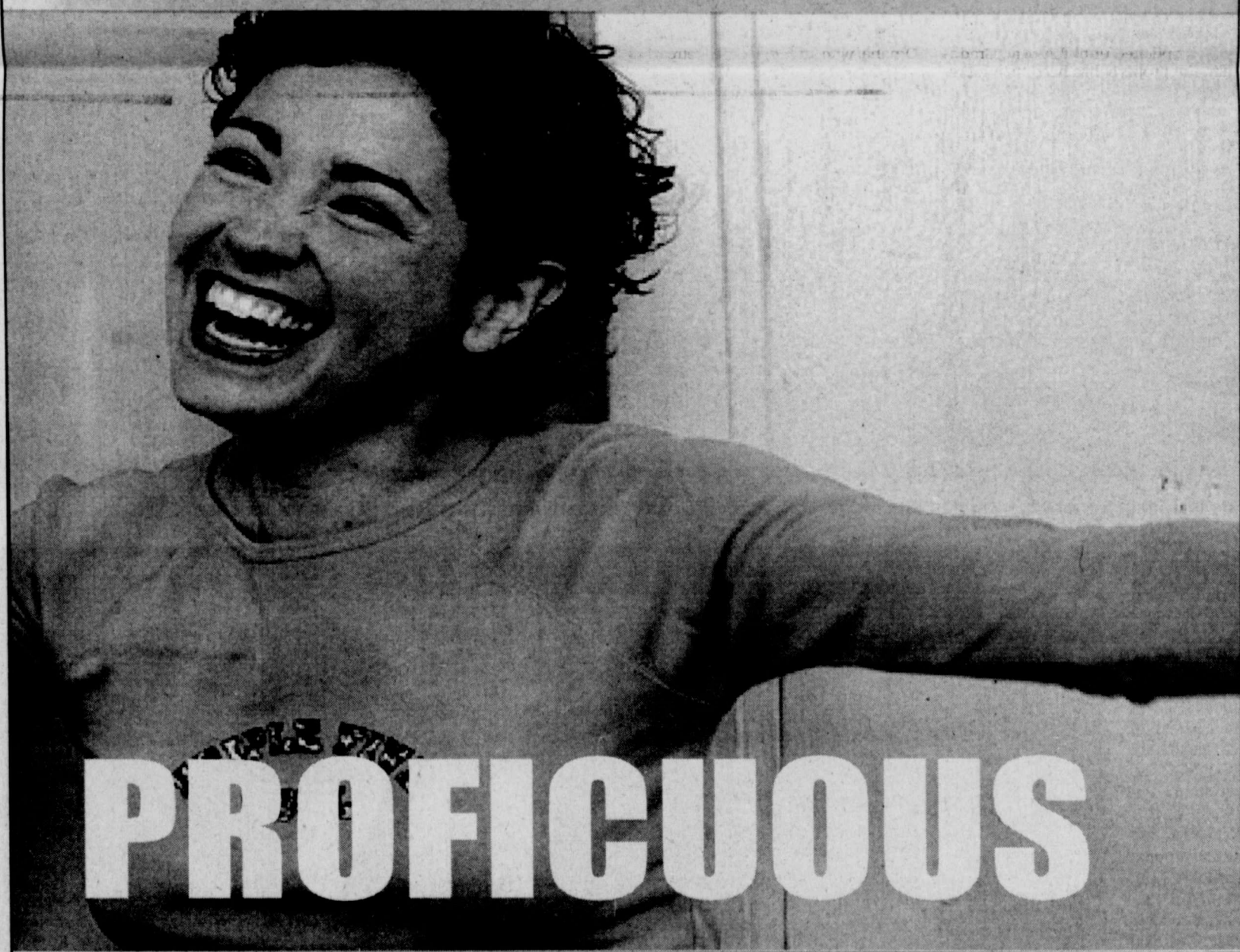
"People who get involved in theater build close bonds and friendships with the people they work with," Carter said. "It is hard work, but many people walk away with life-long friendships and bonds. I would like to think that everyone who leaves from our program gains not only a better understanding of acting but also of their fellow students."

People who get involved in theater build close bonds and friendships with the people they work with. It is hard work, but many people walk away with life-long friendships and bonds."

Cecilia Carter
AUDIENCE RELATIONS SPECIALIST

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Snipes takes on undercover role in latest film project

(AP) Did you know that the United Nations maintains a covert operation that aims to manipulate politics in certain countries? Or that the U.N. can negotiate a trade agreement with China and the rest of the world?

No? Well, these and other whoop-ers can be learned in another slambang Wesley Snipes adventure, "The Art of War."

Snipes plays Neil Shaw, an American whose undercover work for the United Nations is so super-secret that he lacks an identity. We find him first in China, where a tycoon is throwing a millennium celebration in a hotel

that rivals anything in Las Vegas. Snipes is there to learn more about the tycoon's plans to disrupt a historic trade compact between China and the world. All heck breaks loose at countdown to 2000, and Snipes is in the middle of it.

The scene shifts to New York, where Snipes reports to his supervisor, an ambitious FBI officer in charge of U.N. security, Anne Archer. She is close to the Secretary General, a Canadian played by Canadian Donald Sutherland. He is dubious about the wisdom of covert operations but is willing to go along with this one.

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Habitat's 20 for 2000 ready for construction

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Henrietta Garcia and her family are finally going to have a home of their own.

Garcia and her son will be among those helping to build their own home during Habitat for Humanity's 20 for 2000.

During the week of Sept. 9-15, Habitat chapters across the globe will work to build as many houses as time allows.

"We are so very excited," Garcia said. "My grandson is so happy — his dad keeps telling him that we're going to have a new house and that he's going to have his very own room."

The Garcia home and other new Habitat homes will be built in the Canyon View area near Buddy Holly Park.

"I am very happy about this because we have never had our own home, and now we're getting a brand new one," Garcia said. "I would like to thank the Rotary Club for sponsoring us and Lubbock Habitat for making this possible."

All Habitat homeowners are required to spend time working on their home in order for them to help keep costs low and help pay for the house.

"I am working here right now, getting my sweat hours in," Garcia said. "I can't wait for the building to start though."

She said although she is not knowledgeable in hammering nails, she is

willing to learn.

Julia Camp, volunteer coordinator for the Lubbock Habitat affiliate, said 10,000 homes will be built worldwide throughout the week.

Habitat International annually sponsors a Building on Faith Week. This year's project has 17 houses on schedule to build by its deadline.

Camp said many chapters are having a building blitz.

"We have been billed as the biggest

build west of

the Mississippi,"

she said. "It just

goes to show that

the West Texas

spirit is alive

and well

here in Lub-

bock."

More

than 4,000 volunteers from Lubbock and the surrounding areas have agreed to participate.

Several students from the Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity will also help.

Jennifer Adams, president of the Tech chapter, said student volunteers are still being sought.

"Lubbock Habitat asks that you stay a half day or whole day," she said. "We understand that students have odd schedules, so we only ask that they stay

for two hours."

Adams said all volunteers are welcome to work as long as they desire following their two-hour obligation.

"We do work with many other student organizations, including the sororities and fraternities," Adams said. "We also had 140 freshmen sign up at various orientations."

A meeting for anyone interested is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Matador Room.

Several enough interest is shown, there will also be a training session before the building starts.

Several times to schedule work shifts are still available, including evenings and weekends.

"The main crew starts to build at 7 a.m. and stops at 4 p.m. We also have an angel crew, which starts at 4 p.m. and runs until dark," Adams said.

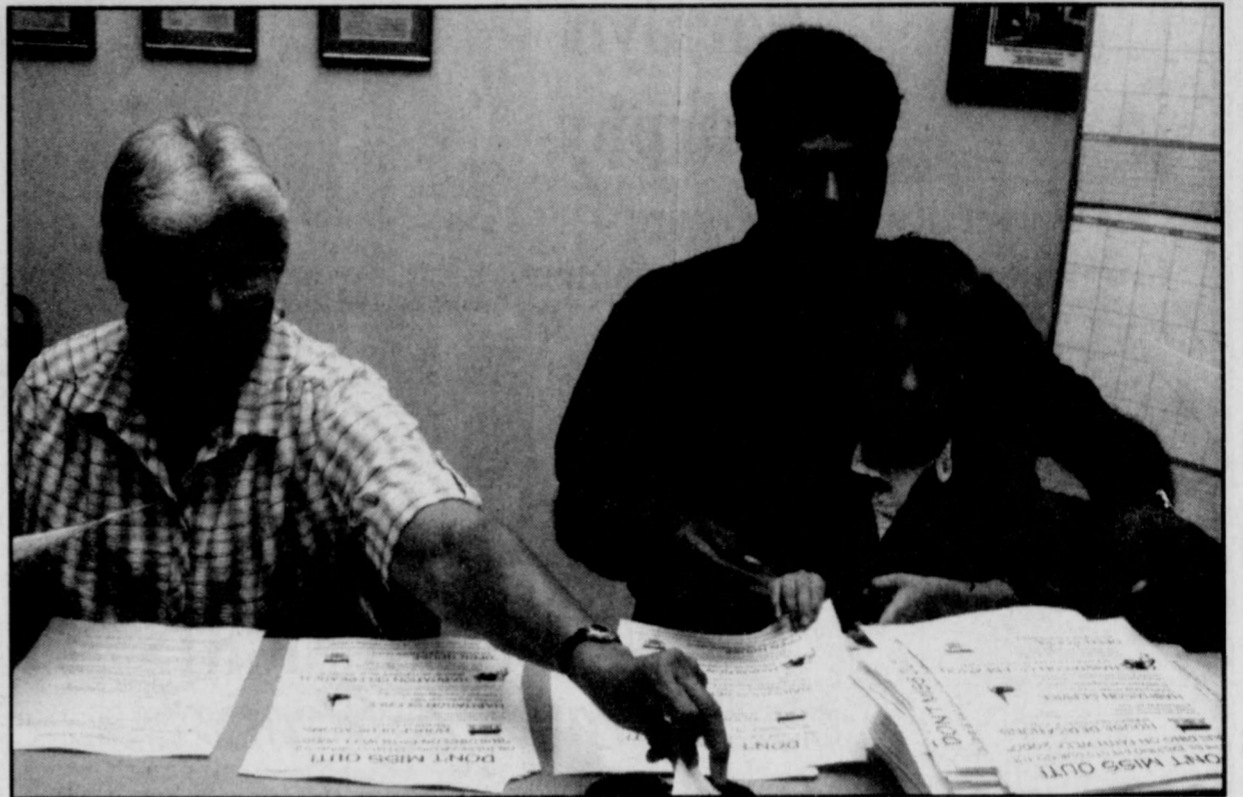
The main responsibility of the angel crew is to work on all the houses in order to keep every house on schedule.

"College students would be great for the angel crew since the team works after most classes are over," Adams said.

She said building is not the only way

It just goes to show that the West Texas spirit is alive and well here in Lubbock.

Julie Camp
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR



Hopeful new homeowners Henrietta, Jerry and Anthony Alonzo Garcia put together flier mailouts for their 'sweat hour' hours at the Habitat for Humanity office in Central Lubbock. Habitat will help construct 10,000 homes throughout the nation this week.

students can help.

"We always need people to help with various fund-raising activities through-

out the year, as well as public relations and any other committees we may form," she said.

Interested parties may contact the Tech student chapter at 767-9828 or the Lubbock chapter at 763-4663.

Monks leave Nebraska monastery after 68 years

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The headstones outnumber the monks at the Crosier Monastery, a sign of why the order is vacating its home of 68 years.

A bustling office park will replace the whispery silence of the Roman Catholic monastery's 16 wooded acres in this south-central Nebraska city of 23,000.

"There is a lot of grieving," said the Rev. Jim Moeglein, 57, who led the monastery for nine years.

The 13 priests and brothers, who range in age from 51 to 86, will move to other Crosier communities around the country.

Like so many religious orders in the United States, the Crosiers, or the Canons Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross, are faced with fewer members, and little prospect of young people join-

ing their community.

The total number of priests in the United States, including monks, has dropped 20 percent since 1965, from 58,132 to 46,600, according to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The church blames that drop on materialism in society and a reluctance to make permanent commitments.

"Vocations to religious life are not there, or if they are there, people cannot hear the call," said the Rev. Charles Kunkel, who leads the Hastings monastery.

As the monks prepare to leave, they are hopeful.

"We're moving, saying goodbye," Kunkel said, "but it is no longer a funeral. It is giving birth to something new."

The Crosiers expect the new owner of

their property to respect its religious heritage. An anchor of the office park will be a Catholic doctor who wants to incorporate mental health counselors and spiritual healing into his general practice.

The Crosier order, built around the theology of the cross, ministers to local needs.

Founded in 1211 in Belgium, the order numbered 750 in 1960, but today has just 482 priests and brothers in the United States, Italy, Indonesia, Belgium, the Congo, the Netherlands, Germany and Brazil.

The Crosiers established a seminary in Hastings in 1932 but moved it in stages to Indiana by 1955. The order started a retreat center at the monastery in 1973, which operated until this year. Gradually, the property has become a retire-

ment home for older Crosiers.

But the 241-room, 111-year-old main building has only one elevator, which is designed to carry freight. Few of its 63 bedrooms have private baths and the building needs major repairs.

The order's aging population needs more accessible facilities, but the Crosiers could not afford the cost of renovation. They sold the chapel, building and property for \$1 and their moving costs.

Eighteen headstones next to the monastery's main building mark the graves of priests and brothers who served the community, many of whom died in the last five years.

"I'll miss this sense of walking among old friends," said Barb Byers, 53, of Omaha, who attended or led retreats at

the monastery for 20 years.

She added: "I credit my time in the monastery for strengthening my marriage, helping me to be a better parent."

The silence is palpable pulling off the street onto the monastery's grounds, shaded by orderly rows of ash, poplar, oak, maple and birch trees. A vegetable garden and a small hut used as a one-person, primitive retreat house grace the property.

Brother Joe DeLouw, 86, planted those trees, cut the grass and brought two jugs of water and a loaf of bread to the hut one night each month to be alone with God.

"It is extra penance to be here," the Crosier brother said as he glanced about the wooden room that holds an oil lamp,

wood stove, desk and cushions on the floor for a bed.

DeLouw came to Hastings in 1982 and is the monastery's oldest resident. He is taking the move in stride.

"I'm convinced the right decision was made here," he said. "I was afraid the place would be demolished. I think it's God's providence that we can continue in spirit."

The Crosiers will be moved by Oct. 1 to centers in Anoka, Shoreview and Onamia, Minn.; Riverview, Mich.; Phoenix or New York.

The Hastings property, which has been in Catholic hands since it was built by the Visitation Sisters in 1889, was purchased in June by local developer Tom Lauvetz.

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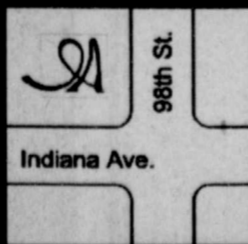


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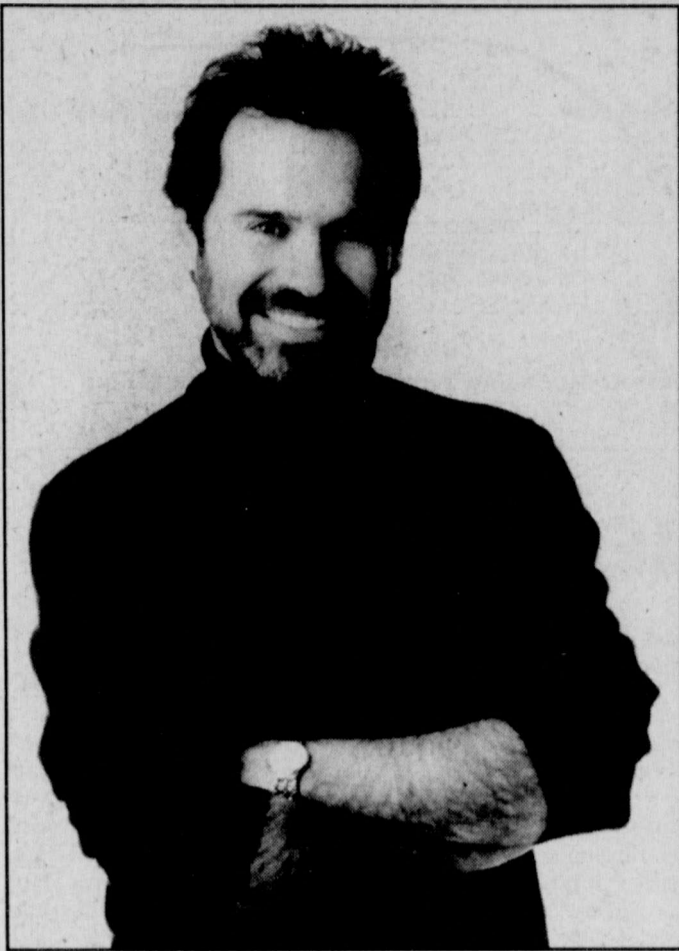
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'SNL' star to be first comedy act in arena



Dennis Miller/Courtesy Photo

Tickets are on sale for students today in the UC.

By Summer Allen
Staff Writer

Monday Night Football's newest commentator is scheduled to entertain several thousand West Texans with his latest stand-up comedy act Sept. 22 at the United Spirit Arena.

Dennis Miller's "An Evening With Dennis Miller" will mark the arena's first comical performance in its brief history.

Kent Meredith, general manager for the United Spirit Arena, said Texas Tech is hoping for another sold-out show. The arena has hosted three sell-out events thus far.

During the spring semester, Elton John's concert sold out in about two hours. Shortly after, KISS followed with a quick sellout. Most recently, the Dixie Chicks sold out in a record time of 41 minutes.

"The success we've had with the shows can mainly be attributed to the support of the community and students," Meredith said. "With

their support, we are able to make the arena an attractive atmosphere for all types of performers."

For the Miller performance, about 800 seats will be available on the floor level along with 15,000 seats on the upper levels.

In hopes of attracting a college-age audience and creating more benefits for Tech students, Darryl Robbins, activities specialist for Campus Activities and Involvement, said floor seating in the arena will be designated for Tech students only during the first two days of ticket sales.

"On Aug. 26 and Aug. 28 at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., we are hosting a student sale for tickets in the University Center Ballroom," Robbins said. "Only cash and Tech Express will be accepted."

A stand-up comedian who

branched out into film and radio, Miller debuted his comical talents in the late '70s doing stand-up comedy in New York clubs such as Catch A Rising Star and The Comic Strip.

Miller received his first big break when Lorne Michaels, producer of Saturday Night Live, saw him perform at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

After six seasons on the SNL, Miller decided to host his own late-night talk show, "The Dennis Miller Show."

However, the show was cut after six months because of low ratings.

The cancellation did not deter Miller in his efforts to expand his stand-up career. Soon after, he signed on with HBO to perform "Dennis Miller Live." Thanks to a

successful run with HBO, Miller has received two Emmy Awards.

Miller also exercised his talents in other aspects of the entertainment industry. He appeared in two major films in which he played Michael Douglas' geeky co-worker in "Disclosure" and Sandra Bullock's ex-boyfriend in "The Net."

Miller co-hosts ABC's Monday Night Football and claims he has a "nerd's knowledge of football" and hopes "to bring some humor to the booth."

Simultaneously, he hopes to boost his career profile and said he thought football might be a good way to reach a wider audience.

However, co-hosting football has not deprived him of showcasing his on-stage talents as he tours cities across the nation and promotes his latest act.

Miller will take center stage in the arena at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Special discount prices for Tech students will be available in the University Center. Student tickets are priced at \$25.

Tickets for the general public will be sold at all Select-a-Seat locations. For more information, call 742-3610.

Affordable features highlight UC NightLife series

By Summer Allen
Staff Writer

The University Center's NightLife Series 2000-01 is jam-packed with a variety of entertaining performances and events that students will be able to take advantage of at a fraction of the cost.

Britta Tye, marketing and programming specialist for Campus Activities and Involvement, said she is excited about the upcoming NightLife events.

"We are really excited for the variety of shows and events that will be featured in NightLife," she said.

Dennis Miller debuts in the United Spirit Arena's first ever stand-up comedy show at 7:30

p.m. Sept. 22.

During the first two days of ticket sales, Tech students will have first priority to purchase them at a discounted price in the University Center Ballroom.

Raider Roundup will also be at the arena from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 10. Admission is free. This year's event will feature comedians Ralph Harris and Maryellen Hooper.

Harris' career profile includes performances on HBO, "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," MTV, "Seinfeld" and "In Living Color."

Maryellen Hooper will headline Raider Roundup. She was awarded best female stand-up comedian at the American Comedy Awards. Hooper has also portrayed her comical talents in "The

"We are really excited for the variety of shows and events that will be featured in NightLife."

Britta Tye
PROGRAMMING SPECIALIST

Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Friday Night Videos" and "Evening at the Improv."

Other attractions featured in Raider Roundup will include opportunities for students to get involved in campus organizations and sign up for upcoming activities.

Mary Donahue, assistant director of Campus Activities and

Involvement, said she expects a big turnout at the Raider because of the free admission and free food.

The NightLife Series will feature the Theatre of Illusion, starring the Spencers, a husband and wife duo, at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Allen Theatre.

This couple entertains audiences with theatrics, music, magic

and impressive illusions. aa

On Oct. 19, the NightLife Series will bring in an inspirational concert from Herbie Hancock and Wayne Shorter - two legendary jazz musicians. The group will perform an unplugged concert.

Entering the political spectrum, "Laughter and Song of Politics" will be performed by Mark Russell at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock

Municipal Auditorium.

Russell is a political humorist previously seen on PBS, who shares his political opinions with piano and song.

Tye said Russell's performance will, hopefully, encourage students at Tech to vote in the upcoming election.

With all the upcoming shows and events featured by the NightLife Series, Tye said students will have the opportunity to enjoy the entertainment provided at half the price.

"On all of the different varieties of shows featured in the NightLife 2000-2001, students can experience great entertainment with a 50 percent discount."

For more information on the NightLife Series, call 742-3621.

Trio aims to become youngest crew to fly around the world

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — At a recent air show in Oshkosh, Wis., several people sidled up to the "World Flight 2000" booth to ask the young aviators the same, carefully phrased question: Do you remember Jessica Dubroff?

"Each one was kind of looking at the ground when they

asked," said Daniel Dominguez, a bit irked to hear repeated mention of the 7-year-old girl who was killed in 1996 while trying to become the youngest person to fly across the United States.

Dominguez, fellow pilot Chris Wall and photographer Jesse Weisz are embarking from

Rochester in a silver-bodied, twin-engine plane Sept. 1 in a bid to become the youngest flight crew on record to circle the globe.

They all turned 22 this year. To some onlookers, notably a few sponsors who held back on donations, that still doesn't seem

nearly old enough to be hopping across oceans, over icebergs and war zones, through horizon-blotting clouds.

The crew is downplaying the "youngest" aspect of the flight. "It'd be a nice thing to set a record but it's not the reason the flight's taking place," said

Dominguez, who graduated in May with an economics degree from the University of Rochester.

More important is just the sheer adventure of steering 26,500-plus miles eastward in "Dreamcatcher." Their 1957 Aero Commander 560E is the same aircraft model once used

to ferry President Dwight Eisenhower to his Pennsylvania farm.

Dominguez and Wall, who have logged thousands of flying hours since getting their pilot's licenses at 17, bought the disused plane with a \$15,000 loan in 1998.

NightLife Series

Calendar of events
sept. 00

08.28-01

Art print and poster sale 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
UC Red Raider Ballroom

• view and purchase from an extensive range of more than 2,000 poster images

09.06

Surviving the Weekend/River Huston 8 p.m.
Allen Theatre, FREE

• Huston tells the story of her struggles with alcohol

09.10

Raider Roundup 4-8 p.m.
United Spirit Arena

• Food, games, concert, student organization fair, community service fair and more

09.13

World game workshop 7 p.m.
UC Red Raider Ballroom, FREE

• Issue-oriented game with global perspective

09.20

The Spencers: Theatre of Illusion 8 p.m.
Allen Theatre

• This husband and wife team combine the arts with music, magic and humor.

09.22

An Evening with Dennis Miller 7:30 p.m.
United Spirit Arena

• Big name, big comedy.

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Saddle Tramps to kick off year with 'something' special

The mid-'90s acoustic rock band, Deep Blue Something, will headline the Saddle Tramp's 2000 Kickoff Party at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at Coyote Meadows.

The event will also feature performers Reckless Kelly and Falling Jupiter on its entertainment lineup.

DBS's music continues to make acoustic history as the group hits college campuses and clubs across the southern United States.

The state of Texas produced many talented and timeless musicians in its 155-year history. One timeless treasure, DBS — a band that originated in the Lone Star State — continues to show its love of music de-

spite the somewhat heavy hand of the music industry.

Deep Blue Something's rise and fall was something like that of another well-known Dallas artist, Vanilla Ice. What was once a "great white hype" has faded in recent years while it still is common for large crowds to pay to see DBS in concert.

However, DBS's hit, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," did not cater their demise.

DBS started off at the University of North Texas under the group's first name, Leper Messiah. They were the weekend headliner at Rick's Place, a bar across the street from the UNT campus.

KDGE-FM radio in Dallas featured

the band's first release, "Raise Your Hands," on *Tales from the Edge*, Vol. 7 & 8 in 1992. This event was the launch pad for DBS's rise to fame.

In 1993, DBS decided to tour full time, playing 250 dates a year, while simultaneously going to UNT to perform. The exhaustive touring built a fan base that remains loyal to this day.

Completing the almost impossible, all band members graduated from college, and Todd Pipes received his master's degree in English.

Its 1993 independent release, *Home*, was later released by the independent label Rainmaker in 1994, under which 13,000 copies were sold. Interscope

Records picked up the band after seeing them perform at KDGE-FM's 1995 Edgifest festival.

The national release of "Home" sold 500,000 copies and earned the band a Billboard top 10 single, "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The single was also No. 1 in the United Kingdom for a week. DBS made its national television debut on the Conan O'Brian show Sept. 29, 1995.

The band has since become popular in Europe and released its latest single, "This Space Station Earth." This CD and the previous project, "Byzantium," was supposed to be released together as a double CD in the states.

Saddle Tramps 2000 Kick-Off Party

Bands:
Reckless Kelly, Falling Jupiter, Deep Blue Something
Sept. 1 7:30 p.m.

Tipping not just about gratitude, etiquette anymore

Higher tip averages across country costing Americans more money than in recent years

WACO (AP)— Whenever etiquette consultant Ann Humphries packs for a business trip, she packs an extra \$20 to \$30 worth of dollar bills for what she calls a necessary evil — tips.

But the money doesn't last long, she said. Those dollar bills quickly pass into the hands of airport porters, taxi drivers, food servers, bell captains, housekeepers and valet parkers, leaving her nearly empty-handed when she returns home to Columbia, S.C.

"Tipping is nasty," said Humphries, president of Eticon Inc., a business etiquette consulting firm. "It's almost expected now, but I think it's still an annoying custom that we have. It's just cumbersome."

The process of tipping — figuring out percentages and doling out the extra bucks — may be a nuisance to some people, but for others who provide the service, it can be a needed source of income.

Food servers are paid a base rate of \$2.15 an hour, and tips help bring them up to minimum wage or above, said Shane Morgan, president of the Waco Restaurant Association.

"Basically their tips are what they live off of," Morgan said.

No matter how you feel about tipping, paying a tip is as much a part of life for most people as paying taxes.

But how do you know whom to tip and whether you're tipping enough? It's part math, part common sense

and part compassion, Humphries said. She offers two rules of thumb: think about the quality of the service received and about how much the service-provider depends on tips as income.

Morgan, who is also the owner of the Lake Brazos Steakhouse, said 15 percent is still the standard tip for restaurant servers. And for exceptional service, 20 percent is usually given. Servers must report their tips as taxable income.

But in recent years, he said, servers have seen larger tips from smaller parties. Rarely do they receive less than 15 percent, he said.

"The average has really gone up because people are in higher demand for better service," he said. "We have seen larger tips by smaller tables of two and three. Waitresses fight over people they know tip well because that's cash for them."

Veteran waiters and waitresses know that individualized attention usually pays off in a higher tip, he said.

Carolina Brock, who has been waitressing at the Waco IHOP for 14 years, said she reared four children on tips. The 51-year-old said she has about

30 regular customers and often brings home between \$40 and \$80 in tips per day. But occasionally, she'll get a customer with a bad attitude who doesn't tip well. And occasionally, she'll get someone who goes above and beyond.

Recently, one customer tipped her \$40 "because she said God told her to," Brock said.

But Brock said she enjoys waitressing

find, however, that you get better service or a better time slot on the schedule when you tip, it might be worth leaving a few extra dollars, she said.

"I think you have to pay for VIP service, and it's worth it sometimes," she said.

Brinda Fields, director of admission for Vogue College of Cosmetology, said hairstylists bank on about 10 percent of their income to come from tips. Fields, who says she keeps a close eye on the industry, said tipping at salons should be based on the quality of the service. It shouldn't matter whether the owner is also the stylist, she said.

"They should tip on the service they receive, not on who did the service," Fields said.

Tips don't always have to be in the form of money. Fields said one woman who has her hair styled at Vogue every Saturday brings all the stylists food. Brock said she has received flowers from some of her regulars. And Humphries suggests small gifts for people who regularly perform services, such as mail carriers, housekeepers or school secretaries.

At many places, though, money is the

most practical tip. Humphries suggests leaving \$1 for valet parkers each time they park and retrieve the car. She also suggests leaving \$1 for food delivery, \$1 to \$2 per person at a buffet, \$1 per bag for a skycap (porter) at an airport and 10 percent for a taxi driver.

Some tips aren't as cut-and-dry, though, she said. At bars, for example, it may be impractical to figure out 10 or 15 percent of every drink, so she suggests paying \$1 after two drinks or suggesting the bartender keep the change.

Hotels, too, can be tricky. Humphries' rule of thumb is if you want good service, pay early. She suggests leaving money either in the room or at the front desk each day for housekeeping and paying the concierge and bell captain at the beginning of a hotel stay.

It's not necessary to make a big production out of tipping, she said. You don't need to leave paper in origami shapes or hide a lunch companion for stifling on his share. But whenever possible, she said, hand a tip personally to a service provider. That way, she said, you know they received it and you can add your own words of gratitude.

As common as tipping is in American society, there are still some instances where it's not necessary to tip.

For example, tipping grocery sackers or deliverers isn't customary in the South, said Brent Ackors, manager of the H-E-B grocery store on Wooded Acres

Drive. Ackors has worked in grocery stores all over the country for 26 years, but in Texas, especially, tipping is not expected, he said. In fact, H-E-B has a company policy against accepting tips.

"We don't want the customer to feel obligated to pay extra; we feel it's part of our service," he said.

At Sonic Drive-ins, tipping the carhops is not necessary either, said Nancy Love Robertson, vice president of corporate communications for Sonic Inc.

"We pay full wages to all our crew members at our drive-ins, so tipping is not expected," she said.

Unlike at H-E-B though, carhops can accept tips if they are offered, she said. "Who doesn't like to get rewarded for a good job?" she said. "Customers may tell them to keep the change if it is 15 or 25 cents, but it's optional and certainly not expected."

But what do you do if you receive bad service?

Don't automatically reflect it in the tip, Morgan said. An error in service can be anyone's fault, from the cook's to the manager's, he said, so it's not fair to judge the whole experience in a tip to the server.

When you receive bad service, the first line of defense would be to talk to the server in a polite way, Humphries said. If it's not resolved, go to the manager. And whenever possible, put it in writing, she said.

Tipping is nasty. It's almost expected now, but I think it's still an annoying custom that we have. It's just cumbersome.

Ann Humphries
ETIQUETTE CONSULTANT

so much, she would almost rather have compliments on her quality of service than monetary rewards.

"Tips are nice, but I like praise, too," she said.

Another business where most people tip is a salon or barber shop. Humphries recommends 10 percent for the stylist, but more discretion can be taken if the stylist is also the owner, she said. If you

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Wrapping up for kick-off



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Preparing for Saturday's game against New Mexico, Saddle Tramp C.W. Doyle, a junior finance major from Snyder, begins wrapping the Will Rogers statue with red crepe paper. The Saddle Tramps wrap the statue every Thursday night before home football games.

Soybean farmers battle 'sudden death' disease

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — It started with a single brown leaf on a soybean plant, but before long Mike Brocksmith had an entire patch of brown in one of his soybean fields.

Sudden death syndrome has struck soybean crops across Knox County and throughout the region, cutting yields as much as 20 percent in some fields.

"It's sure a wake-up call when your beans start dying in August," Brocksmith, 42, said Friday as he walked about his fields, pointing out stricken plants that could leave him with thousands of dollars in damages.

The syndrome is nearly impossible to prevent and harder to kill.

"When you see this, it's a done deal," said Chuck Mansfield, an extension agronomist at Purdue University, assessing a spot of damaged leaves in Brocksmith's crop.

"It's all over."

An estimated 80 percent of Knox County's soybean fields show signs of the fungal disease, said Jerry Nelson,

Purdue University extension educator for Knox County, about 50 miles north of Evansville.

"It's more widespread in the county than it's ever been, and it's more severe," Nelson said.

Farmers in other southern Indiana counties, western Kentucky and southern Illinois also report damage from the disease, but it's nearly impossible to assess the damage at this point.

"We won't know for sure until we harvest it," Nelson said.

Sudden death syndrome was first observed in Arkansas in 1971, but was not identified in Indiana until 1985. It also occurs in Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Kansas and Tennessee.

"Some years it can be a fairly major problem and some years you'll see very little of it," said Todd Pfeiffer, professor and soybean breeder at the University of Kentucky.

The disease is caused by a soilborne fungus that affects the lateral roots of soybean plants. Significant rainfall —

such as what was seen in the region in July — can activate the problem.

"Mother Nature plays a big, big role in triggering this disease," Mansfield said.

Although it's called sudden death, the disease is there long before the symptoms arise.

"It's a slow death, but it kind of appears suddenly and keeps creeping across the field," Brocksmith said.

Sonny Primus, 56, of Vincennes, was one of the first farmers to report the disease in Knox County. That was 1987, and he's battled it at some level every year since.

On the 350 acres of soybeans he has planted this year, Primus said he expects to get about half the normal yield in certain fields.

"It's very frustrating for my banker," Primus said.

'Cell' portrays evil as a global problem

By Brev Tanner
Staff Writer

In the mind, some believe, is the resting place of who we are. Whether it is our greatest love or our greatest fear, we have locked it all away in the deep, dark recesses of our potent and under-used brains.

In the film, "The Cell," the audience is given the opportunity of looking into one man's inner most thoughts, feelings and terrors.

The film is, essentially, about a woman's (Jennifer Lopez "Out of Sight," "Selena") odyssey through serial killer Vincent D'Onofrio's ("Men in Black," "Full Metal Jacket") mind in search of two things: Where his latest victim is being held and the origin of his malicious behavior.

Where does the circle of hatred and evil begin? Is it with the individual? Or perhaps his or her background and upbringing? Where does the responsibility lie for one's own actions?

These questions have been brought up for countless years when it comes to TV, film, music and even parenting. It seems that there is always an excuse and



very rarely does the fault lie with the individual who committed the act.

This movie touches on the subject on a very interesting level. Lopez' character uses an advanced form of technology to enter the mind of D'Onofrio. While in his mind, she must overcome horror after horror in order to find the truth that is so utterly repressed that it takes her risking her own life in order to find it.

She must battle his defensiveness and overcome his fears in order to gain the knowledge that will save one young woman's life and possibly set him free.

The film is not an easy one to take. The images are frightening, haunting and creepy. The sets and costumes are elaborate and inventive and original. The script at first seems to be a bit lacking, and the manhunt to find the killer is similar to the last 30 minutes of "The Silence of the

Lambs." But it is all to get the audience where they need to be in order to accept the second half of the film.

Vince Vaughn ("Psycho," "Return to Paradise") also stars as the FBI agent who helps apprehend the culprit. His own personal feelings on the killer are reflected with great ease, and he remains the constant police officer, trying to save the innocent girl from peril.

The director of the film is to be commended on his brilliance of vision and purpose. The film has stunning cinematography as well as excellent special effects and incredible music. It is a hauntingly beautiful film that gives its viewer a feast for the eyes and a thinker for the mind.

Never can one person imagine a mind as twisted and demented as the one shown in this film. But can evil truly run that deep? And can a person be delivered from evil if they're not strong enough to handle it?

These subjects are brought to the forefront of this deeply disturbing film. But the main question is this: Whose responsibility is it when an evil is committed in the world? Maybe you'll have to look into your own mind to figure it out.

Latina author bridges cultural gap with writings

DALLAS (AP) — Michele Serros launched her first book with a traditional Mexican coming out party. She held a quinceanera, with a court made up of 14 of her closest friends. All of them — men and women — wore traditional Mexican gowns.

Once, for a publicity shot, she wore a dress made from a crunchy Mexican snack, chicharrones pieced together with fishing line. The photographer's assistant had to fan her constantly to keep the flies away.

But ask Serros to define herself, and the word Latina doesn't even come up. Her answer is strictly all-American: "A corn-dog-loving, TV-watching romantic. I like everything on HBO. ... I'm picking my friends on ... (whether) they have premium channels. It's not about values or credibility, but TV channels. I'll bring the corn dogs if you have HBO."

In fact, like many Latinos in the United States, Serros came of age in that space between traditional Mexican life and American mainstream — a place where brown-skinned people sometimes defy labels such as Chicana, Latina and Hispanic.

And her writing — humorous and sometimes irreverent glimpses of Chicana life — reflects a woman who is used to straddling two cultures. Sometimes more successfully than others.

Serros is a fourth-generation Latina who lives in New York City. She grew up

in Oxnard, Calif., a small agricultural town about an hour's drive north of Los Angeles. Both of her parents worked two jobs to provide for Serros and her sister.

"They wanted to make a home as close to The Brady Bunch as possible for us," Serros, 34, said. "Every payday my mom would buy Kentucky Fried Chicken and we would wheel the TV out to the patio (to watch The Brady Bunch). That was the life we wanted."

Her parents didn't even teach her to speak Spanish. "They felt I should learn English well. ... They thought these are the tools you need to survive in a white world."

It was 1996 before Serros attempted to learn Spanish through a total immersion course in Mexico.

The downside of growing up bicultural was that in some ways she was not only alienated from white society, but from other Latinos, as well. Consider a scene from one of her poems, lifted directly from her life:

A home girl, a chola who calls herself "La Letty," said, "You know who you are? A Chicana Falsa ... that sloppy Spanish of yours will never get you any discount at Bob's market ... HOMOGENIZED HISPANIC, that's what you are."

"Some people think you can't claim that word (Chicana) unless you put so many hours toward the causa," Serros said. "I think when I say Chicana Falsa,

I'm sort of making a jab at the hard-core nationalists who feel they have a true definition of the word."

The rest of society never had a problem stamping her with stereotypes and labels, though.

An excerpt from another poem reads: "Hhhheyy ... can you hear me? I'm talking to YOU, stupid Mexican!" His words caused welts, but I couldn't speak ... 'Mexicans always have the rattiest cars!' Reesie B. yelled after us."

Even teachers seemed to expect less of her just because she was Latina, she recalls. "And I would constantly reaffirm that I'm fourth generation, and my great-grandmothers were born here, and I haven't even been to Mexico and I don't even speak Spanish," she said. "But when you look at me, well ..."

While growing up, it was through authors Judy Blume, S.E. Hinton, Beverly Cleary and Louise Fitzhugh that Serros discovered the power of words — and her calling.

"When I was younger, books allowed not only an escape for me but a chance to use my imagination — more so than a TV show or a movie," Serros said. "There was a lot of household chaos in my home. My parents would fight a lot. In school I had the typical problems wanting to be accepted ... every time I opened a book I had a whole new set of friends. I would like to give this gift of escape to someone else."

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Program offers incentives for AP work

Students are encouraged to attend college through foundation grant.

DALLAS — The odds were against Maria Rangel's going to college. Her mother dropped out of school in fourth grade. Her father quit in the sixth.

In kindergarten, she began learning English as a second language. In second grade, she was translating for her parents, both Mexican immigrants.

She persuaded Maria to enroll in Advanced Placement classes at Spruce High School. Not only would Maria learn college-level material in high school, but she could also get college credit if she passed the tests at the end of the year.

After taking six AP courses, Maria believed in her abilities as much as her teacher did. She graduated No. 1 in her class and will begin her freshman year at the University of Texas at Austin next week.

For Maria, the AP courses helped her realize that college was well within her grasp.

The importance of such advanced courses is not lost on educators. More than test scores, class rank or grade point averages, the difficulty level of high school classes counts when it comes to

predicting a student's success in college, according to a 1999 U.S. Department of Education study.

Dallas philanthropist Peter O'Donnell said he recognized that in 1990 when he created the Advanced Placement Incentive Program to improve the quality of high school education. At the time, he was a member of the commission that brought the Superconducting Super Collider particle-accelerator project to southern Dallas and Ellis counties and was looking for a way to attract people to the area.

O'Donnell, a Dallas native, earned the money for his foundation through investments.

The AP program encouraged students to not only enroll in the toughest courses available in most American high schools but also to study hard so they could pass the tests.

As president of his own foundation, O'Donnell committed \$1.3 million over five years to nine schools in southern Dallas and Ellis counties; the participating schools chipped in \$250,000. The program paid for at least half the cost of the students' \$76 exam fees and gave stipends to teachers to learn how to better run the AP courses in math, science and English.

O'Donnell, a strong believer in incentives in the business world, also promised \$100 to every student who earned a passing score on an AP exam.

The O'Donnell Foundation ended its commitment to those schools in 1995 and started another five-year program at nine high schools in the Dallas Independent School District. The foundation gave \$3.5 million, and the school district contributed about \$2.5 million. This year, the Texas Instruments Foundation took over private funding, committing \$2.1 million over five years; the district will contribute \$6.1 million.

Jack Swindle, Texas Instruments' senior vice president, said the company became involved because of the

“These kids all have come from different backgrounds, different experiences. It shows regardless of their backgrounds, they can be successful if they apply themselves.”

Peter O'Donnell
DALLAS PHILANTHROPIST

program's results. In the nine Dallas schools, the number of passing scores on AP tests increased more than fivefold, from 139 in 1995 the year before the incentives were offered to 703 last year. The number of exams taken also climbed during that same period, from 312 to 2,143.

However, the percentage of passing scores based on the number of exams taken dropped during the course of the incentive program. Students earned passing scores on 33 percent of the exams taken last year compared with 45 percent in 1995. Nationally, the average passing rate last year was 64 percent. In Texas, it was 55 percent.

Swindle and O'Donnell say they measure the incentive program's success by the number of passing scores not the passing rate. They say the goal is to get more students to take the challenging courses. By opening the classes up to a broader group, however, the program enrolls more students who are less prepared.

Besides, Swindle and O'Donnell say, the program's real success comes from students' personal achievements, which can't be measured by a chart or percentage point.

Maria Rangel said AP courses gave

her courage to consider college. Jennifer O'Neil, a high school senior, said passing eight AP tests convinced her that she could attend an Ivy League college. Erik Tarpley, who starts his junior year in college this fall, said AP courses gave him a taste of academic success after he'd had years of floundering grades. And Jennifer Hartley, now an associate at a Houston accounting firm, said her AP courses staved off the boredom of high school.

“These kids all have come from different backgrounds, different experiences,” said O'Donnell, 76. “It shows regardless of their backgrounds, they can be successful if they apply themselves.”

Maria's family lives next door to a pawnshop. Across the street, boards cover the broken window of a small cottage-style house typical of the Pleasant Grove neighborhood.

Her father is a carpenter. Her mother stays home to take care of the four children. Maria shares a bedroom with her two sisters and a bed with her youngest sister.

As the oldest, she owns the walls. A recent addition is a picture of her senior class beneath a banner from Spruce High School: “Most Likely to Succeed.”

The 18-year-old said she didn't always have such high hopes.

More than 700 species of butterflies, moths discovered

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — In one sweeping 24-hour period, a team of top biologists collected and identified 706 species of moths and butterflies in the Great Smoky Mountains.

The scientists estimated there could be hundreds more still undiscovered.

The so-called All Taxa-Biodiversity Inventory in the Smokies — a scientific enterprise never completed anywhere else on the planet — so far has found everything from new salamanders to 18-inch-long earthworms.

It is just the most recent contribution to a massive effort begun in 1998 to catalog every plant and animal in the half-million-acre Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

“I think we have every reason to be very, very happy with what we were able to accomplish,” an exhausted David Wagner of the University of Connecticut told 20 experts he brought here from around the country. “This has never been done on this scale before.”

Most of the plants and mammals are known in the 60-year-old park on the Tennessee-North Carolina border. So

scientists have concentrated, in their own specialties, on smaller species — deer mice, algae, fungi and flies, so far.

“If one purpose of our national parks is to protect biodiversity and our natural resources, we need to know what they are and where they are,” said Brian Scholtens, a College of Charleston professor and coordinator for the study's umbrella organization, Discover Life in America.

“This is a start, in one park, to know what is in it,” he said.

The National Park Service hopes the Smokies study, which could take up to 15 years to complete, will become a model for other parks.

“We are still in what we call the pilot years,” Smokies entomologist Becky Nichols said. “We are still getting some of the protocols ironed out.”

The value of the undertaking is providing park officials with the information to gauge and manage the health of the habitat.

Wagner recently convinced fellow members of the Lepidopterists Society — a group that studies moths and but-

terflies — to take a detour from their annual convention at Wake Forest University to take part in the one-day “bioblast” roundup in the Smokies.

The group included experts from the Smithsonian Institution, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Chicago's Field Museum, the Nature Conservancy and the University of California at Berkeley.

By day they identified butterflies by sight, Nichols said. By night, they set blacklight traps to lure in the moths.

One day, they poured over long tables covered with neatly organized piles of small winged creatures. They called out scientific names as they recognized them, kept a running list and made bets on how many they would find.

The informal list of moths and butterflies that have been reported in the park since its beginning contained about 800 names.

Wagner's group found 706 over one day. Considering the brief time for collection, the scientists estimated there are at least 3,000 moths and butterflies in the park.

“There is a tremendous number of

unaccounted species,” Wagner said, noting that the researchers will continue their identification work back at their labs.

“So this number will do nothing but grow over the next two to three months.”

Thirty of the species were butterflies, and all were previously known. The rest were moths, ranging in size from a few millimeters to nearly five inches at the wingtips.

The scientists found 11 families of moths with 50 identified species that had never been seen before in the park, including at least one European native, and 25 species that had never been formally named anywhere.

“The first part of conservation is finding out what is there, and that is what this nature quest is really about,” Wagner said. “You can't protect what you don't know about.”

On the Net:
Great Smoky Mountains National Park: <http://www.nps.gov/grsm/homepage.htm>
Discover Life in America: <http://www.discoverlife.org/>



People in the News

Gov. Ventura's book bares all for public

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura's second book contains few of the sort of personal anecdotes about sex, marijuana smoking, underage boozing and not wearing underwear that made “I Ain't Got Time to Bleed” a national best seller.

“The media distort. The spin doctors spin. No wonder we're discouraged. We don't know who to believe anymore.”

Among his other pronouncements: — Schools could cut down on violent rampages by students if one janitor in each school carried a gun in an ankle holster.

— A parent should stay home with preschool children.

— U.S. citizens should repeal the federal income tax and replace it with a national sales tax.

But even with the milder tone of “Do I Stand Alone?” scheduled to hit bookstores over the next two weeks, the Independence Party governor still lashes out at his favorite twin evils: politicians and the media.

“Politicians lie,” Ventura writes in the introduction to the new book.

Pitt fans mob star at movie premiere

LONDON (AP) — Brad Pitt was mobbed by screaming fans when he arrived for the premiere of his new movie.

Moore said. “I told Mr. Pitt that you owe it to them not to put them in danger.”

The frenzy was sparked when the star stepped out of a chauffeur-driven car alongside English director Guy Ritchie for the premiere of “Snatch.” Pitt plays an Irish bare-knuckle boxer in the gangster film.

Before being quickly ushered into the theater, he told reporters he chose the role because he “liked the story.”

As the crowd of 4,000 outside Leicester Square's Odeon cinema surged forward last week, police told Pitt to move back to prevent fans from being crushed against the barricades.

No one was seriously injured, but Pitt cut short his autograph signings.

“There were kids getting crushed at the front,” Chief Inspector John

Tiger's lawsuit prompts SPJ backlash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Society of Professional Journalists has asked a federal appeals court to reject a lawsuit filed by Tiger Woods against an artist who sold copies of a painting of the golfer.

not protect Woods' image. The judge ruled the First Amendment allows Rush to paint the golfer's image and profit from copies of the artwork.

The SPJ recently joined the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in filing a friend-of-the-court brief in the ongoing case. The brief asks the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Ohio to reject Woods' appeal.

The lawsuit was filed in Cleveland because Woods' company, ETW Corp., is based there.

SPJ and other organizations believe that if Woods' appeal is successful, it would increase the potential for publicity rights laws to extend into the newsgathering process.

The Indianapolis-based organization says Woods' appeal threatens First Amendment rights.

Woods sued Alabama artist Rick Rush after he sold prints of a painting he did on the golfer's Masters tournament victory in April 1997. Woods claims the sale violates his trademark and right of publicity.

Woods lost the first round of the lawsuit in April when a Cleveland judge threw out the case, saying that trademark or property rights laws do

Kenny Loggins gets own star on walk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kenny Loggins is the latest celebrity to shine among the Hollywood Walk of Fame's constellation.

The ceremony was timed to coincide with this week's video and DVD release of Walt Disney Co.'s animated “Tigger: The Movie,” which features the Loggins song “Your Heart Will Lead You Home.”

Friend and fellow environmentalist Ed Begley Jr. told the crowd: “My 11-month-old hears Kenny's voice more than he hears mine.”

More than 300 fans gathered recently to witness the unveiling of the singer's star.

The star was the 2,162nd dedicated along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street.

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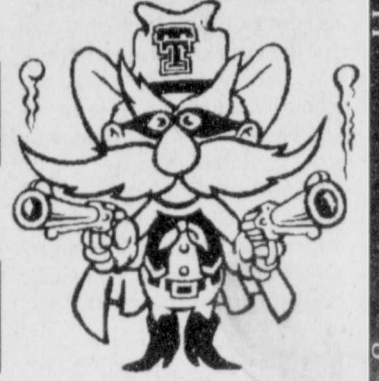
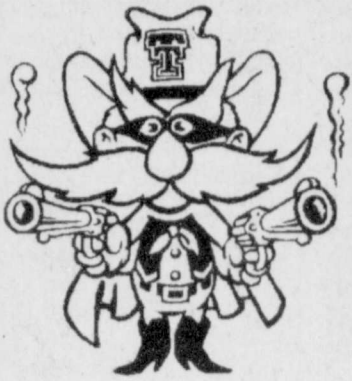
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Sports

The University Daily

Freshman brings flair to game D3

Team looks to continue standing D4

Golf teams sport new coaches D4

Players to Watch



Kliff Kingsbury

6-foot-4, 200 pounds

sophomore from New Braunfels

In his first start as a Texas Tech quarterback, Kingsbury helped lead the Red Raiders to an upset victory over Oklahoma. Tech will look for the same production from Kingsbury this year, as he leads the new Mike Leach "Air Raider" offense.



Ricky Williams

5-foot-9, 195 pounds

senior from Duncanville

After suffering a season-ending injury early in the season last year, Williams will look to redeem himself in 2000 and become a two-dimensional weapon.



Kevin Curtis

6-foot-3, 209 pounds

junior from Caldwell

Last season Curtis led the Tech defense with 153 tackles, earning him all-American honors. This year the total tackles may decrease, but Curtis feels his impact will increase.



Kris Kocurek

6-foot-5, 293 pounds

senior from Lubbock-Coronado

Kocurek has been a fixture on the Tech defense since his freshman year. Last season he was slowed by a shoulder injury but plans on making his final year as a Red Raider one to remember.

Blazing the trail



First-year Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach has brought a new look to the Red Raider football team. Leach replaced former Tech coach Spike Dykes who had been with the program for 13 years. Leach came to Tech from the University of Oklahoma where he was the Offensive Coordinator for the Sooners, and his passing attack helped the Sooners to put up almost 37 points per game last season.

Diverse background puts Leach on road to glory

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach is a curious fellow. He loves reading, not for relaxation or the fun of it, but because his curiosity on a certain subject gets the best of him. He also enjoys watching lousy movies so he can study every scene to see why the flick was indeed bad.

Sound extreme? Well, it's this strong curiosity that eventually led Leach to where he is now.

Leach said he has always been interested in coaching and in high school and college he volunteered as a little league baseball coach.

"I was just always interested in the different philosophies of coaching," Leach said. "It was something I never got out of my system."

At age 39, Leach now can be described as a prodigy in the coaching field. He is the youngest head coach in the Big 12 Conference and has only 13 years coaching experience—not the usual credentials possessed by a Division I head coach.

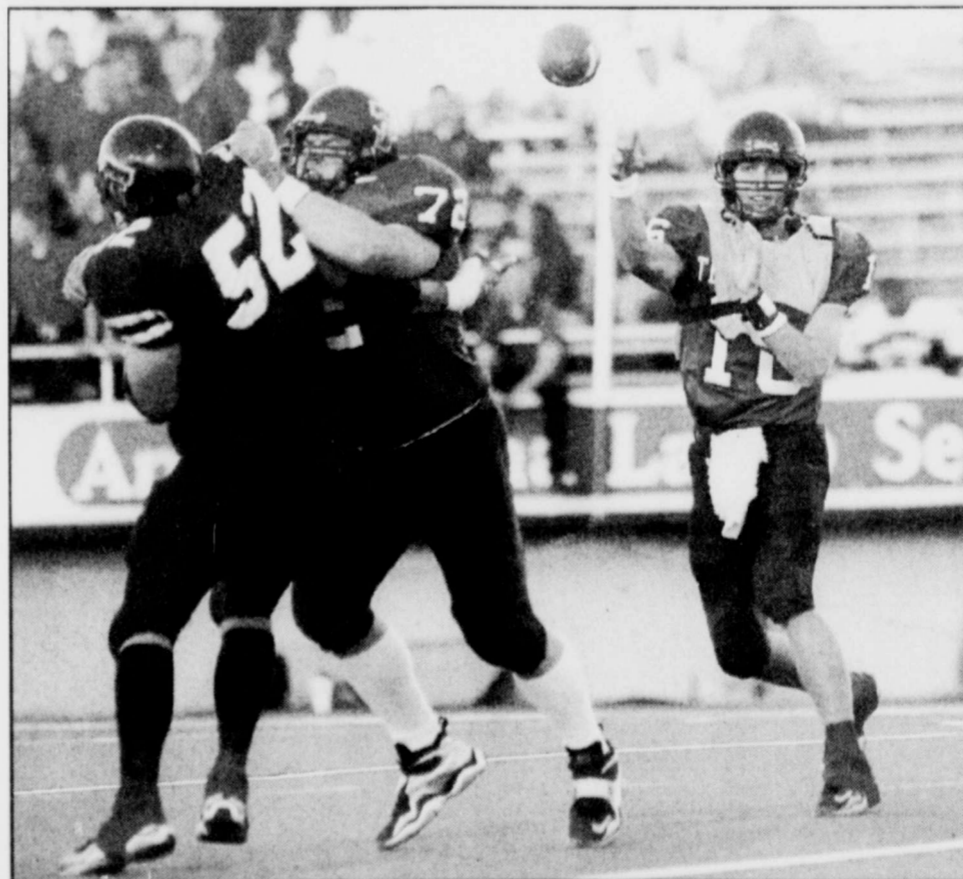
Leach's climb to the top of the college coaching ranks has been anything but typical. He was not a standout high school or college athlete and dreams of being a successful lawyer often replayed in his head.

In fact, after graduating from BYU in 1983 with a degree in American Studies, Leach decided to attend law school at the Pepperdine University School of Law.

However, two years into law school, Leach said he got burned out and looked into doing something else.

"I figured that I'd try coaching for a year then go back to law school," Leach said. "But then one year led to another, and soon enough, I had a law degree."

But after graduating from law school in



Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury releases a pass during last spring's Red and Black game. Tech coach Mike Leach has installed a passing-oriented offense in his first season as head coach, and Kingsbury will be his field general this season.

1986, Leach at least temporarily postponed his dream of becoming a lawyer when he moved to Alabama to pursue his coaching career.

In Alabama, Leach attended graduate school at the U.S. Sports Academy. He completed his master's work as an assistant coach at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, a Division II football program.

His salary for the job was set at \$3,000 per year. "I had to become a substitute teacher in

order to make ends meet, but I had a blast coaching," Leach said. "I coached the offensive line, but at a small school like that, you also serve as the media relations director, equipment manager and so on."

Leach received his masters degree in sports science and coaching from the Academy in 1988

see LEACH, page 2D

Sidelines

Mike Leach

Born March 9, 1961 in
Susanville, Calif
Hometown Cody, Wyo.
Education bachelor's
BYU, 1983; juris doctor,
Pepperdine, 1986;
master's U.S. Sports
Academy, 1988
wife Sharon
children Janelle, Kim,
Kiersten, Cody



Leach

- offensive coordinator, University of Oklahoma — 1999
- offensive coordinator, University of Kentucky — 1997-98
- offensive coordinator, Valdosta State University — 1992-96
- offensive coordinator, Iowa Wesleyan — 1989-91
- head coach (European Football League), Porli, Finland — 1989
- assistant coach, College of the Desert — 1988
- assistant coach, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo — 1988

Source: Texas Tech Media Guide, 2000

New century brings change for Tech football

Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

When the Texas Tech football team hits the field this season, it will be no secret they will have new offensive and defensive schemes to go along with its new coaching staff.

However, what people might not realize is the Red Raiders will have a new team attitude, too.

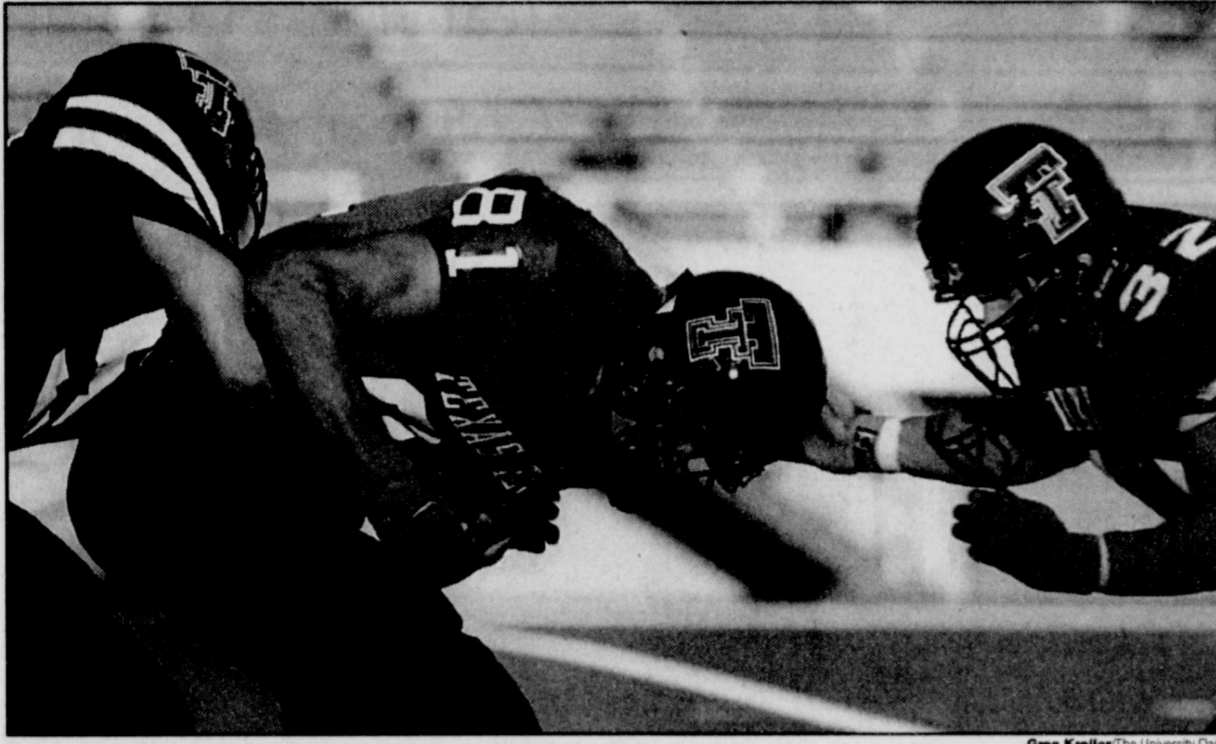
No longer are they content with a mediocre season. They want it all — they want the national championship.

"We've always had consistent seven-win seasons, but they brought these new coaches in to take us to that next level," Tech senior lineman Kris Kocurek said. "If you don't believe that you are going to win every game, then you shouldn't go out and play. At the beginning of the summer we got together as a team and we said that we expect to win every game. So why not shoot for 14-0? That is what we are setting our sights on."

For the first time in 13 years, the Red Raiders enter the season with new head coach and offensive guru Mike Leach.

Leach also will serve as the Red Raiders offensive coordinator, bringing to the squad a pass-happy offense he has used successfully in his career.

Last season as the offensive coordinator at Oklahoma, Leach helped improve the OU offense from



The 2000-01 Texas Tech football squad possesses an entirely different look from last year's team which finished 6-5 and failed to get picked for a bowl game. New offensive and defensive schemes have players feeling optimistic about this season. A revamped coaching staff has spent the last several months changing Tech's strategy on both sides of the ball.

101st in the nation to 11th in only one year. Overall, the Sooners' offense improved from 293.3 yards per game in 1998 to 427.2 under Leach in 1999.

"I thought that we had an excellent spring (workout)," Leach said. "I feel like we were the farthest

along of any team that I've been a part of coaching as far as picking up the package."

The Red Raiders return six offensive starters this season including senior wide receiver Derek Dorris, who finished third on the team with 19 receptions last year

despite missing four games with a hamstring injury.

In the new offense, the Red Raiders will repeatedly use three to five receiver sets formations Dorris hopes to excel in.

"This offense is a receiver's dream," Dorris said. "We'll be getting

the ball a lot more this year and that is something I'm definitely excited about."

Senior Tim Baker and juniors Darrell Jones and King Scovell are the probable starters at the other three receiver spots.

Another Tech offensive weapon who is excited about this season is senior running back Ricky Williams.

After suffering a season-ending knee injury early last year, Williams returns to the Tech backfield looking to thrive in Tech's new pass-oriented offense.

"I'm ready to go because it feels like I've been out a long, long time," Williams said. "I think we (running backs) are going to surprise a lot of people. Everybody is going to expect us to throw the ball, but I also think we are going to have a lot of big runs."

Joining Williams at running back is last season's Big 12 Conference Offensive Rookie of the Year, Shaud Williams.

Returning starters Rex Richards, Jason May and Kyle Sanders anchor the offensive line.

On defense, Tech will look to improve from last year's squad that ranked 37th nationally after surrendering 340 yards per game.

Leading the defense will be new defensive coordinator Greg McMackin, who brings more than 30 years of coaching experience to the Red Raider program.

McMackin served as the defensive coordinator for Hawaii

last season, helping the Rainbow Warriors to an 8-4 record after going 0-12 in 1998.

The new defense will consist of a 4-3 formation instead of the 4-4 alignment the Red Raiders have used the last eight years.

Defensively, Tech returns four starters this season including Kevin Curtis who led the Red Raiders in tackles last year with 153 stops.

"We are still going to swarm to the ball, but we'll have more of an attack-style defense," Curtis said. "We are going to disguise our defensive coverage a lot to confuse the offense and put more emphasis on causing turnovers."

The Red Raiders lost all three starting linebackers from last year's team and will look to seniors John Norman and Dorian Pitts and sophomore Lawrence Flugence to fill the void.

The defensive line returns three starters in tackles, Kris Kocurek, Robert Wyatt and defensive end Devin Lemons.

Sophomore Aaron Hunt, who was second on the team in sacks last season with five, will start at the other defensive end spot.

Curtis is the only returning starter in Tech's secondary, but this season's starting cornerbacks Antwan Alexander and Brian Giddens both had significant playing time last season.

Senior Mark Washington will start at the other safety position.

Uniforms feature new look

By Patrick Gonzales
Staff Writer

Since 1996, there is one thing Texas Tech fans could always count on when the football squad played at SBC Jones Stadium — the Red Raiders hitting the field in their scarlet home jerseys.

Well, that is no longer the case this season.

Tech players voted almost unanimously in the spring to change the color of the home jerseys to all black.

The new home uniforms will consist of black jerseys with red numerals outlined in white with black pants and a 3-D double T on the side of each leg. The jersey also will have a

collar design similar to those used by Florida State and Texas A&M.

"That all-black look is somewhat intimidating when other teams come out and see us staring them in the face," Tech defensive end Devin Lemons said. "I think the new uniforms bring more excitement to look forward to on Saturdays."

The Red Raiders' black helmets also will be different, sporting a new glittery look instead of the plain-looking helmets used in the past. The new helmets also will include the new 3-D Double T logo.

"We had those other uniforms for a while, and I think change is good," Tech safety Kevin Curtis said. "We have a new era, a new coaching staff,

our facilities have been upgraded, so it was time for us to upgrade our uniforms."

"I just think it was good for Coach Leach to let us vote on the uniforms we wanted and make it our decision as a team."

Tech's road jerseys will remain white but include the new-collar design and the new black pants and helmet.

Tech defensive tackle Kris Kocurek had worn the scarlet home jerseys for three years since coming to the team in 1997.

"I think the new uniforms look really sharp," Kocurek said. "I think the all-black look is kind of an intimidating factor."

LEACH

from page 1D

and moved to his second coaching stint at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif. His salary increased to \$10,000 at the new position, and he taught a physical education class at the college to earn more cash.

In the fall of 1989, Leach took a job as offensive coordinator at Iowa Wesleyan, teaming up with current Kentucky head coach Hal Mumme.

But before he began his duties, Leach spent the summer as head coach for the Poir Bears in Poir, Finland, as part of the Finnish American Football League.

"I was excited about my new job in Iowa and working with Hal, but I wasn't going to miss my trip to Finland," he said.

Leach's relationship with Mumme was one of the biggest factors leading to his climb to the top of the coaching ranks.

After Iowa Wesleyan, Leach served as Mumme's offensive coordinator at Valdosta State University in Georgia. Together, the two helped the school set seven national records and 80 school records in 1994, highlighted by a Division II playoff appearance.

With that type of success, Mumme was hired as coach at Kentucky in 1997 with Leach once again at his side serving as the offensive coordinator.

In 1998 Leach helped lead the Wildcats to their first bowl appearance since 1985. It was also at Kentucky where Leach coached all-American quarterback Tim Couch, who was the No. 1 overall pick in the 1999 NFL Draft.

After a two-year tenure at Kentucky, Leach was hired as the offensive coordinator at Oklahoma last season, ending his 10-year coaching relationship with Mumme.

It was at Oklahoma where Leach made a name for himself working wonders with the Sooners' offense,

"He is the best player's coach that I have ever had. He is a very good listener and very easy to get along with. When you have an opinion on something he is willing to listen to you."

Ricky Williams
TECH RUNNING BACK

which had been stagnant in the previous season.

In his first season, Leach helped improve the Sooners' offense from 101st in the nation in 1998 to 11th in 1999. Oklahoma also earned its first bowl appearance since 1994 last season.

"It was hard to leave Oklahoma, because I had such a great relationship with the players and staff," Leach said. "I just felt it was time to move on. I couldn't beat the situation here at Tech."

Since coming to Tech in January, it has been non-stop work for Leach, who describes himself as a workaholic.

He hired a nine-man coaching staff and put together his first recruiting class all in the span of three months.

"During the season, I really don't have time to relax," Leach said. "You are always consumed by something during the season. You always have that next opponent to prepare for."

Although at times the job can seem stressful sometimes, Leach said he still enjoys going to work every morning.

He said his favorite asset of coaching is setting goals while working together with the coaching staff and the players to achieve those goals.

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Lady Raiders to have six televised games

Lady Raider fans will get a chance to view their team on the television six times on either the FOX Sports Network or ESPN2 during the 2000-2001 Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball season.

Tech's Four in the Fall Classic will be broadcast by FOX Sports Net, as will its home contest with the Oklahoma Lady Sooners at 1 p.m. Feb. 17.

The Lady Raider's road contest against Texas at 1 p.m. Feb. 24 and their home contest against Iowa State at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 will also be shown on FOX Sports NET.

The FOX Network will broadcast Tech's road contest against Oklahoma on Jan. 28.

Tech will also appear on the small screen on ESPN2 when it takes on the Lady Longhorns of Texas at 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in Lubbock.

Tech volleyball has high hopes for 2000

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

When the 2000 Red Raider volleyball team steps on the court to open the new campaign Friday in South Carolina, they said they will have a bad taste in their mouth.

Returning players say the horrible taste is the disappointing season they had in 1999.

Last season the team finished eighth place in the Big 12 Conference with an overall record of 18-15 and a conference record of 7-13.

It was the first time in four seasons the team did not compete in the NCAA tournament.

"It was really frustrating for everybody and that creates a little drive and a little hunger," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "I think that will carry them a long way this season."

Nelson and co-captain Colleen Smith agree that the team has more fire and excitement than teams of the past did.

"We have a lot of confidence and we have that winning attitude," said Smith, who will play on the right side instead of the left side this season. "We are not afraid of anything."

The Big 12 has been one of the premiere conferences in seasons past, but Smith said the strength of the conference does not shake her.

Last year the Big 12 sent six teams to the NCAA tournament with five of those being ranked in the top 25.

One of those six teams that made it to the postseason is defending champion Nebraska who are the favorites to grab the title in 2000.

The other five teams are Texas A&M, Texas, Kansas, Baylor and Colorado.

Twelve of the 32 games the Red Raiders play in will be against those six opponents.

Co-captain Janelle Jones said the tough schedule in the Big 12 is an advantage for the team.

"I think it is awesome that the Big 12 is so competitive," said Jones, who is one of the two seniors on the team. "It helps because come postseason time, we have already played at that level night in and night out."

The Red Raiders are picked to finish seventh in the Big 12 by the conference coaches, even though they have six returning starters and nine returning letter winners.

Smith said a winning attitude and team chemistry would help them this season in conference play.

"I think we have a really good chance to take the Big 12 this season. I think teams are going to look at us and see that we only lost one player, and we basically have the same team."

Colleen Smith
OUTSIDE HITTER

blocking ability. "She was an outstanding blocker, and when we lost her we lost a lot," Nelson said.

When Garber left, Nelson said, it left

a hole in the team, and that hole is the ability to block well.

Nelson said that there are four quality players competing for the spot Garber left vacant.

Jones, Yolanda Combus, Kate Jury and Stacey Poole will be the quad competing for the job in the middle.

"I think they will all be very good and effective hitters, but blocking is the one area where I tell the team everyday that they have to improve in," Nelson said.

The team is excited that their home court is the United Spirit Arena this season.

Last year the team had to travel to nearby Coronado High School to play their home games.

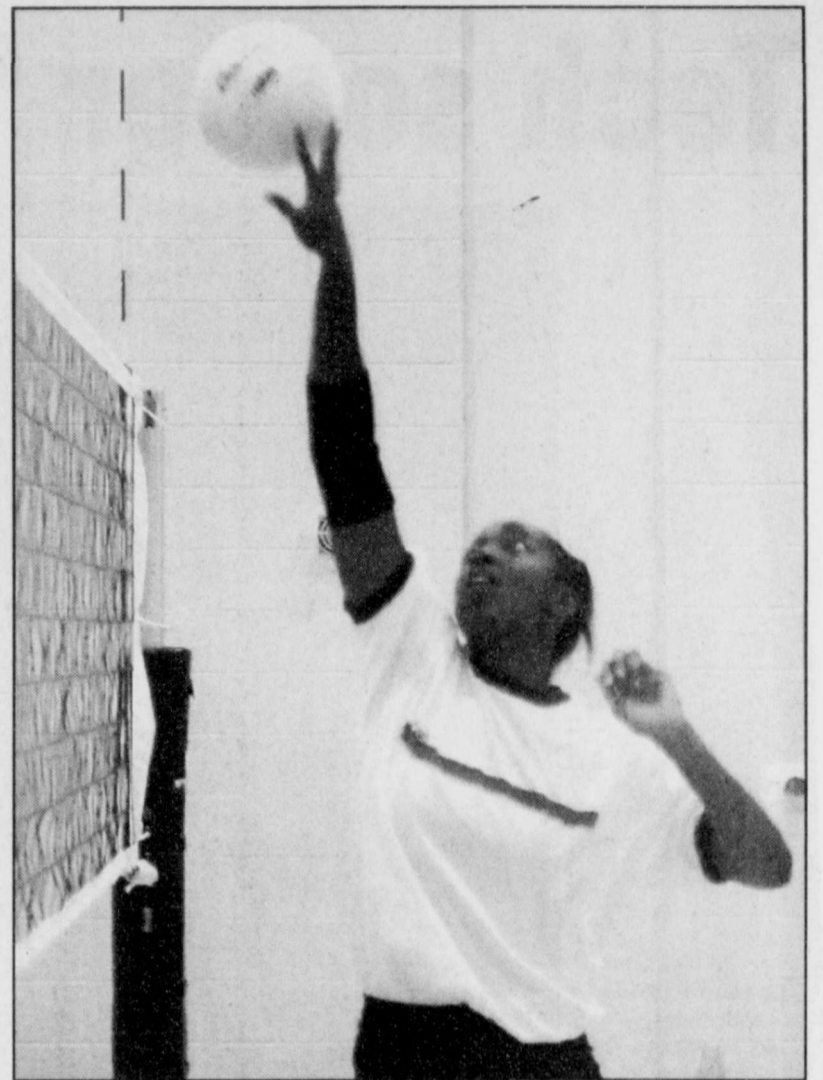
"We played in the USA once last year, and it was an awesome experience," Jones said. "I think with us playing there now will help promote our program and get students to attend more games."

The Red Raiders said hope this season students will start attending more games this season.

"I would like them to come out and see what we are made of," Smith said. "Once they watch us I think they will keep coming."

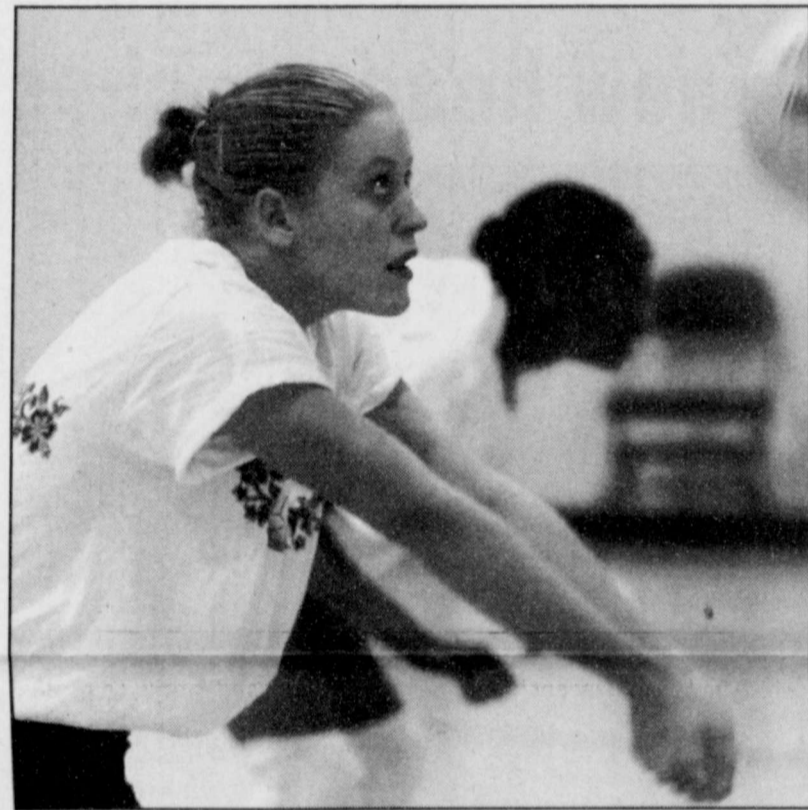
This season the team will also get one televised game.

The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net on Nov. 1 against the Longhorns of Texas.



Senior Janelle Jones and the Red Raider volleyball team hope to forget last season's disappointment as they open up the 2000 campaign Sept. 1 against South Carolina.

Freshman Grote brings 'colorful' personality to Raider volleyball



New recruit Laura Grote said she hopes to get some playing time and make an impact on this year's Red Raider team.

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Her teammates call her outgoing, while her opponents refer to her as a trash talker. But when Red Raider Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson takes a look at new recruit Laura Grote, he said he does not see just another incoming freshman on his roster. He sees someone he thinks he was lucky to land on the team as he and the Texas Tech Red Raiders open up the 2000 campaign.

Nelson said he could sum up Grote's personality in two words, perfectionist and outgoing.

"She is a colorful character," Nelson said. "She has just great leadership at such a young age, and she is very successful at everything she does. She always finds ways to win."

The 5-foot-8 setter from Austin racked up numerous awards playing at Westwood High School, including last year's National Player of the Year by the Girls Coaches Association.

Tech was one of three universities Grote had in mind when signing day approached. The University of San Diego and Michigan State were the two schools that were left out to dry when she chose the red and black.

Like the other four new recruits Nelson inked, the location of Tech played a factor in her decision.

All five new recruits this season hail from the Lone Star State.

"Location played a factor because I wanted to get away from home but not too far away from home," Grote said. "I also have a lot of friends that go here, and I like the program and its facilities."

Grote was important to recruit because Nelson needed another setter in his lineup. He said setters are recruited differently than any other position and that he recruits one every few years.

"It is kind of like a quarterback in football," Nelson said. "There are only a few out there to try and get, and (Grote) certainly was important from that aspect."

He said it is very difficult to recruit setters.

"One, it is hard to find one that matches your style; and two, they have to be highly skilled," Nelson said. "She is doing that very effectively right now, and she will get some playing time this year."

Grote is still trying to adjust from the leap from high school ball to college ball.

"It is pretty hard because you have to have chemistry with your hitters, and it is really hard to find good setters because the coach doesn't know if the setter can adapt to the hitters," she said. "That is something I am juggling right now because I do not know how high my teammates jump yet."

Grote is competing for the starting job with junior Skydra Orzen, and, Nelson said, it is a dogfight right now.

He said even if Grote does not get the starting role, she would get playing time this season. Orzen was the starter last season and, Grote said, she hopes to

push Orzen more to help both of them become better players and setters.

"I want to make an impact whether I play or if I don't play," Grote said. "I also want to be able to push and compete against Sky (Orzen) to the full limit."

Grote said while on the court she likes to trash talk and get in the opponent's heads. Even at the college level, she will continue to say some things that may stir up the opposing team.

"I talk a lot of trash and try to be obnoxious," she said. "Getting in the other team's head and giving them attitude always helps."

Though she may trash talk, Nelson said, she is very mature for her age.

"I don't see a freshman out there when I look at her," he said. "She is someone that will help the future of Tech, and I think that because she has that great personality and mentality to make things happen."



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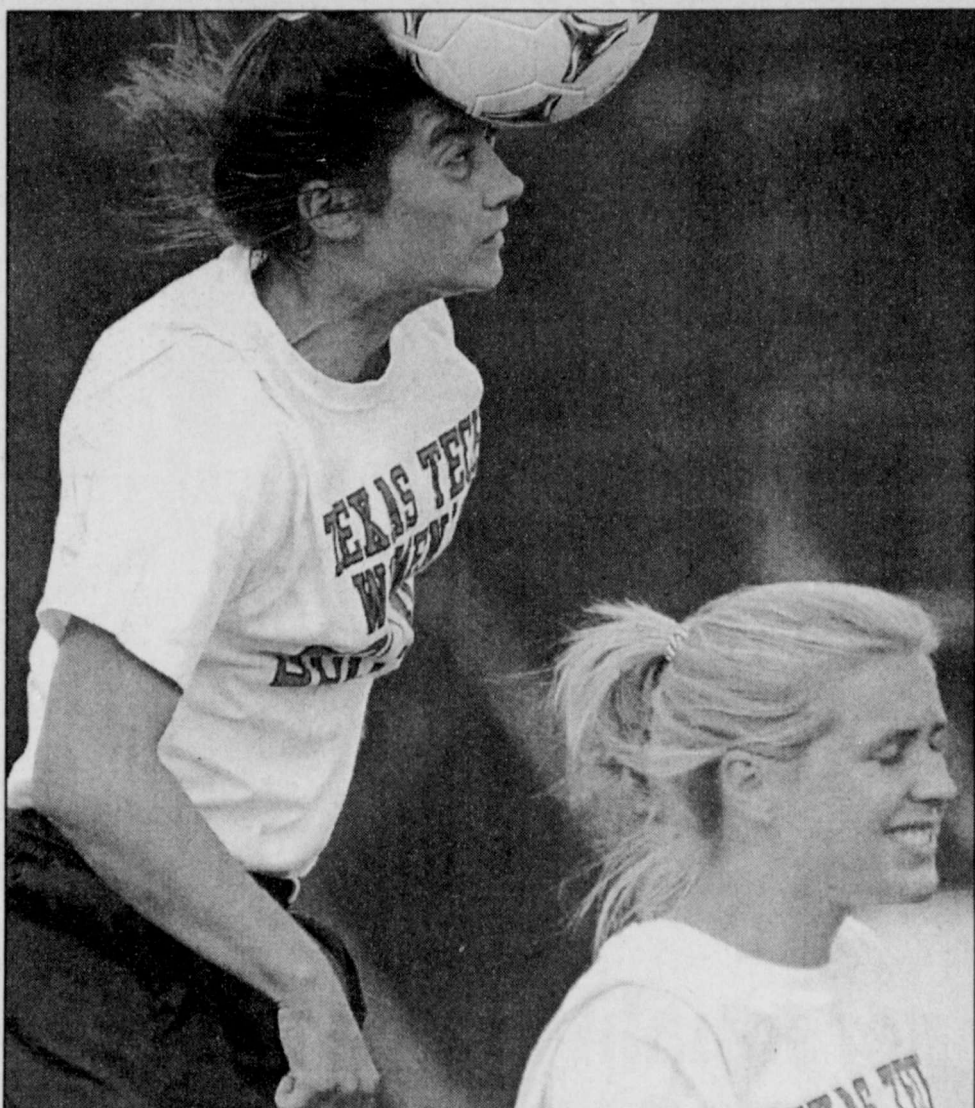
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Tech soccer 'heads' into 2000 campaign



Tech midfielder Lindsey Wile heads a shot during a Tech soccer practice. The Tech soccer squad will try to make a return trip to the Big 12 Tournament as they qualified for the tournament for only the second time in 1999.

Greg Kreller/The University Daily

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

After losing five seniors off last season's Big 12 tournament qualifying squad, Texas Tech soccer coach Felix Oskam will try to make a return trip to the tournament with a young team.

Tech's 1999 squad qualified for the Big 12 tournament for only the second time in school history.

The Red Raiders posted a 4-6 Big 12 Conference record last year which included wins over Missouri and Texas A&M, squads that were both ranked in the top 25 nationally.

Tech's four conference wins were good enough for them to claim the final spot in last season's conference tournament. However, the Red Raiders made an early exit from the competition after getting ousted by top-seed Nebraska, 10-1.

Oskam, who is heading into his fourth year at the helm of the Red Raider soccer program, said Tech has a two-sided goal this season win the Big 12 Tournament while avoiding designation as the lowest seed.

"The goal is to win the conference tournament," Oskam said. "Only the top eight schools go, so the second part of the goal is not to be seeded No. 8 because then you have to play the No. 1 seed. Oskam said the seeding scenario of No. 1 vs. No. 8 did not fair well for the Red Raiders last year.

As the Red Raiders take the field this season, they will be doing so

without one of Tech's all-time leading point scorers, forward Kristy Frantz.

Frantz completed her four-year career at Tech last season with 108 career points, 41 goals and 26 assists, which are all school records.

Oskam said although Frantz and the rest of the seniors from last season's squad will be missed, this year's team will possess more talent.

"I know that we have lost a lot of seniors," Oskam said. "But I think we have a number of good freshmen and a transfer from Oklahoma coming in, and they showed real well in our scrimmage. So I think, overall as a team, we have better talent right now."

The Red Raiders defeated the D'Feeters '83, a club team from Dallas, 6-1, in Tech's first scrimmage Aug. 20.

Oskam said he has seen more depth on this season's team com-

pared to other Red Raider squads he has coached.

"I think we have more overall depth," Oskam said.

"I think last year we didn't have as many players that I substituted into the games. I think this year with the

quality of the players that are on the bench, I think we can do more of a rotating system that will allow us to give some relief to the starters."

Tech goalkeeper Brittny Peese started 17 games for the Red Raiders last season and defended five shutout vic-

"I think this year with the quality of the players that are on the bench, I think we can do more of a rotating system that will allow us to give some relief to the starters."

Felix Oskam
TEXAS TECH SOCCER COACH

Peese said the Red Raiders will need a determined effort to surpass the level of last season's squad.

"We need to work as hard as we did last season," Peese said. "Last season we beat the ranked teams, but then we lost to the teams that we should have beaten."

Tech's next contest will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday against Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Red Raider golf program looks to future with new head coaches

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

With former director of Texas Tech golf Jeff Mitchell now heading the men's golf program at Stanford, the Red Raider men's and women's golf teams are under the guidance of Greg Sands and Stacey Totman, respectively.

Both are first-year head coaches after being assistants under Mitchell last season.

The men's squad is coming off an eighth place finish in the Big 12 Conference last season but has only one senior on this year's squad.

Corey Henegar is the lone senior returning to the Tech squad this season.

He has three years of Division One golf experience under his belt, which makes him the most experienced golfer on the Tech squad.

The 2000-2001 edition of the Tech men's golf team is comprised of nine members, six of whom are sophomores or freshmen.

However, Tech will have of its top five players from last year's squad returning to battle on the links this season.

The men will be joined by junior

Kyle Willmann, who transferred to Tech from Tyler Junior College.

Sands said he hopes to use the experienced players to build on last season's finish.

"I am really looking forward to seeing what we can build on with these young guys," Sands said. "We really have a lot of young guys."

With perennial Big 12 golf powerhouses Oklahoma State and Texas losing key players from last season to the PGA Tour, Sands said the race for the Big 12 Championship is up for grabs.

"I am looking forward to this conference, being a little less competitive as far as the top echelon teams," Sands said. "I think some of those guys are losing some key players, so it is really going to be anybody's game going into this year."

The men will kick-start their fall

season with the Tucker Tournament on Sept. 15-16, in Albuquerque, N.M.

The men will be well-traveled by season's end as their tournament schedule takes them from coast to coast as they will play tournaments in South Carolina and California.

The women's squad is coming off a 1999-2000 campaign in which they finished sixth in the Big 12 race on route to a berth in the NCAA West Regional.

The women have four experienced members from last year's squad returning and have added two freshmen who will soon make their debuts as Red Raiders.

Totman said she is excited about the ability this team has and is looking forward to watching their progress as the season goes on.

"I think this year's team has just a

ton of talent," Totman said. "I have really high expectations for us this year."

The past few years, the women have fallen into a trend of starting the season off slow, but then finishing strong. Totman said one of her goals this season is to have her team be solid competitors throughout the season.

"Our first goal is to get off to a good start," Totman said. "The last couple of years, that has really been a problem for us."

Totman said she has high expectations for this team and is looking for them to go all the way to nationals this season.

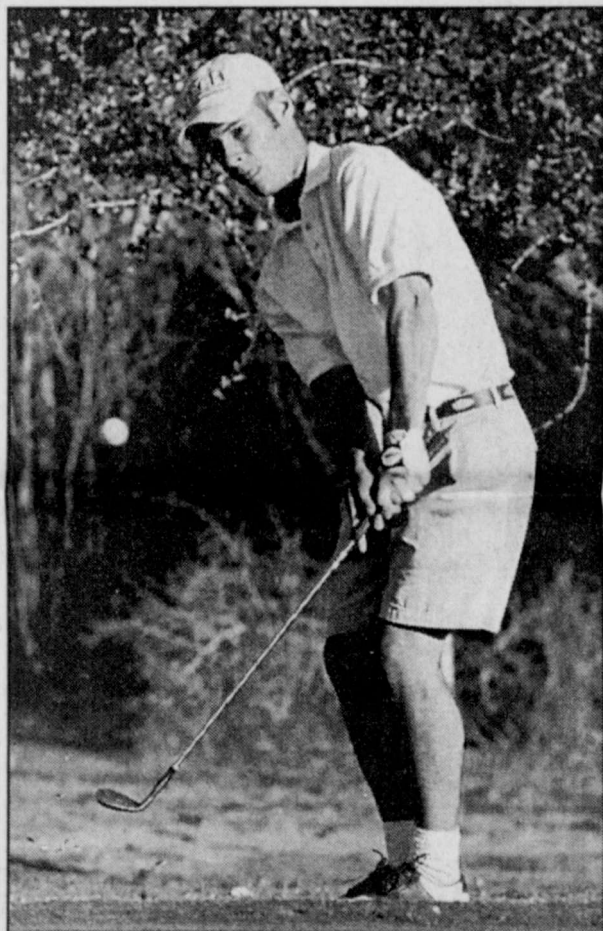
The women will take their first step toward reaching their ultimate goal when they compete in the University of Nebraska Tournament Sept. 9-11 in Lincoln, Neb.

The Tech women's squad will travel just as much as the men's squad this season as it will make tournament stops in California, Nebraska, Iowa, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Neither squad will have a home tournament this season as both squads will play all of their tournaments on the road.

"I am really looking forward to seeing what we can build on with these young guys."

Greg Sands
TEXAS TECH MEN'S GOLF COACH



Tech golfer Trey Pyka and the rest of the Tech golf program will look to improve on the 1999 campaign. The men's and women's squads will compete in 21 tournaments this season.

file photo/The University Daily

CHEESY PICK-UP LINES FOR YEARBOOK PICK-UP WEEK

I know milk does a body good, but dang, how much you been drinking?

The 2000 edition of *La Ventana* will be available for pick-up Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center. If you reserved a copy of the yearbook, come by and pick-up yours! (Note: cheesy pick-up lines not required to obtain a yearbook.)

Tech cross country and track squads prepare for 2000 season

The Texas Tech cross country squad will return to the trails this fall in hopes of running to victory for the Red Raiders.

The cross country squad will have a busy schedule this fall as it will be in action almost every weekend from Sept. 2 until Oct. 28.

The Red Raiders will begin their season Saturday with a trip to El Paso to compete in the UTEP Invitational.

The squad then will return home to the Hub-City to compete in the Red Raider Open on Sept. 9.

Seven events are on the schedule for the cross country squad this season, with the possibility of two more events if the team qualifies for the NCAA Regionals or the NCAA championships, which will be held in Ames, Iowa this year.

The Tech track and field squad will have only one event this fall as they will compete in the Texas Tech University Fall Meet on Dec. 2.

That competition will be indoors, and the rest of the indoor season as well as the outdoor season will continue for the squad after Winter Break.

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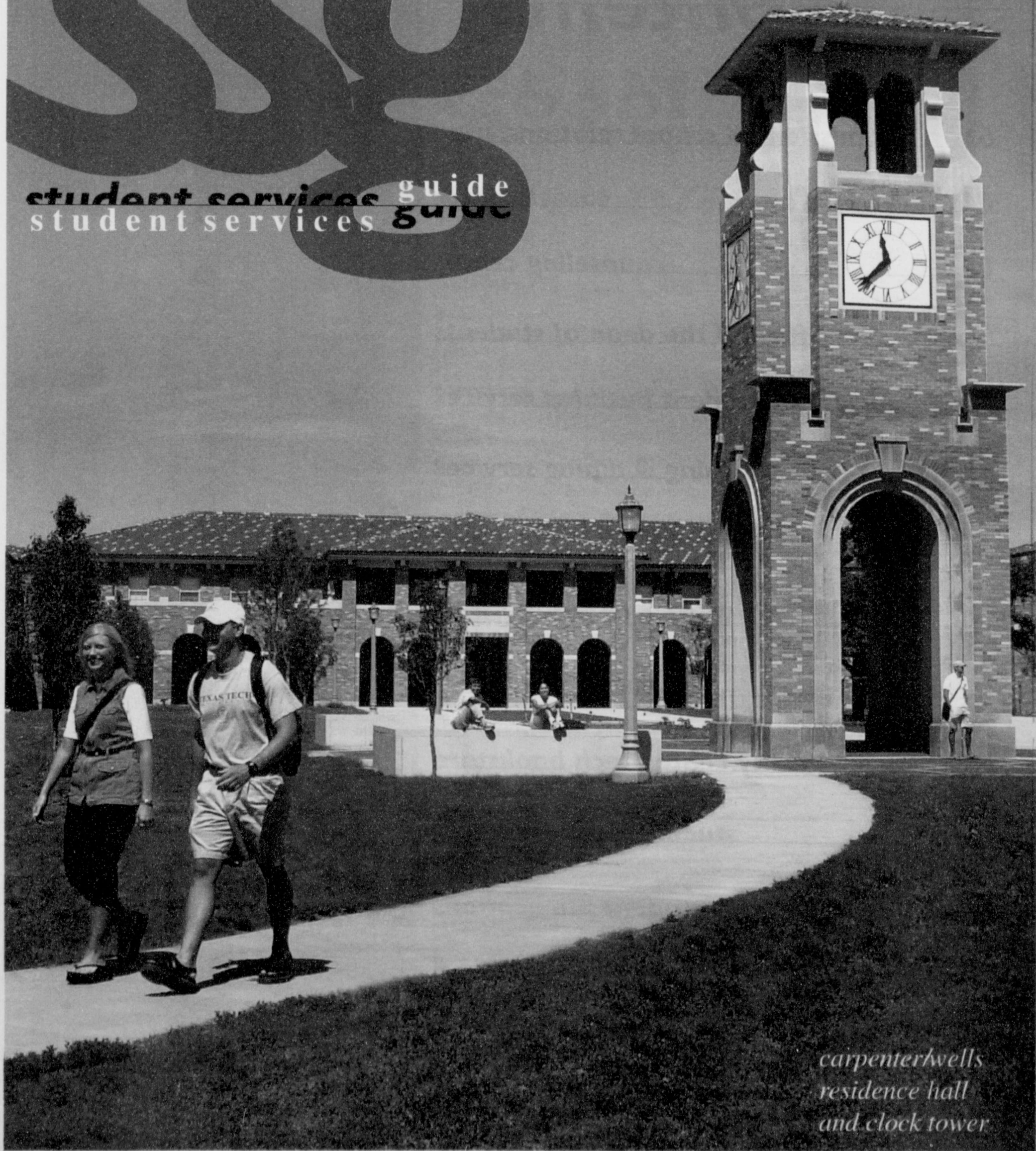


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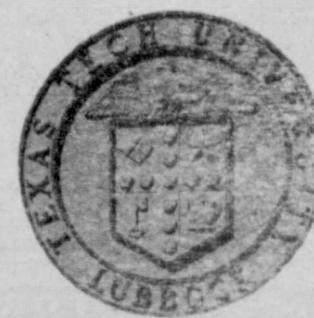
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*not every topic is indexed
— these are just the main topics



Future students and their parents tour the Texas Tech campus. Campus tours are organized by Admissions and School Relations. *joe mays photo/student publications*



During Double-T Days, new student orientation, students and their parents enjoy a barbecue dinner. Admissions and School Relations is responsible for all of the activities during new student orientation. *joe mays photo/student publications*

admissions & school relations

services

- ▶ admissions services
- ▶ visitor center and campus tours
- ▶ new student orientation, double-t days
- ▶ campus events for prospective students
- ▶ high school visits and college day/night programs
- ▶ university recruitment programs
- ▶ catalog disbursement
- ▶ recognized by "admissions marketing report," the national newspaper of admissions marketing, as the "silver winner" for total public relations program

location _____ west hall
 hours _____ 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 phone _____ 742-1480
 e-mail _____ nsrc@ttu.edu
 website _____ www.srel.ttu.edu

director
 marty grassel



Q & A

questions and answers

Do I have to make an appointment?

No. You are welcome to walk in during 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 who will help me?

Dr. Elizabeth Teagan, Brenda Winn 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, unless you specify when making an appointment.

How does the center help choose my major?

The staff serves as a "resource-broker" for students. They help students learn decision-making skills, plan their coursework and make graduation plans.

utac university transition advisement center

services

- ▶ quality academic advising
- ▶ advisement for undeclared majors, general studies majors (first 29 hours earned), pre-law majors (first 18 hours earned) and students on provisional status
- ▶ responsive to the needs of students and parents



New students listen at a University Transition Advisement Center advisement session. The staff of the UTAC helps any students that need assistance in deciding majors, adjusting to college life and other issues. *wes underwood photo/student*

location _____ 79 holden hall
 director _____ elizabeth teagan
 phone _____ 742-2189
 e-mail _____ advising@utac.ttu.edu
 website _____ www.utac.ttu.edu

Career

c a r e e r

c e n t e r

Center

Please complete all requested information.

GENERAL INFORMATION

NAME	LAST FIRST MIDDLE
STUDENT NUMBER	
UNIVERSITY ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE ZIP
PHONE	
DATE OF BIRTH	AGE ARE YOU AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD?
PLEASE INDICATE YOUR STATUS	<input type="checkbox"/> FULL TIME <input type="checkbox"/> PART TIME <input type="checkbox"/> SUNDAY
DO YOU HAVE AN INTERVIEW?	NOTE: SHOW YOUR REPLY.
DO YOU HAVE AN INTERVIEW?	

services

- ▶ career fairs
- ▶ on-campus interviews
- ▶ career counseling
- ▶ job listings and publications
- ▶ career resources
- ▶ internships

information

- ▶ the career center helps students achieve their goals of getting a quality education at tech and getting a job after graduation
- ▶ students register with the center and then the staff conducts a job search for them
- ▶ the center 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
- ▶ freshmen and sophomores are urged to take advantage of the opportunities — because job searches take time and perseverance, students should begin their job searches early
- ▶ juniors and seniors who didn't start their job search when they were freshmen can take advantage of the center too
- ▶ graduating seniors need to get started early in the academic year
- ▶ employers begin seeking candidate information about six to nine months prior to graduation; therefore, october through november and january through march are the peak times for interviews
- ▶ employers interview graduating seniors for new employment all year long
- ▶ it is better to get an early start and make a good initial impression on future employers

WORK EXPERIENCE

PLEASE BEGINNING WITH YOUR MOST RECENT FIRST

CITY	STATE	ZIP	EMPLOYER	POSITION	START DATE	END DATE

PRESENT EMPLOYER?

REFERENCES

CITY	STATE	ZIP	ADDRESS	PHONE	HOW ACQUAINTED

location
335 west hall

hours
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone
742-2210

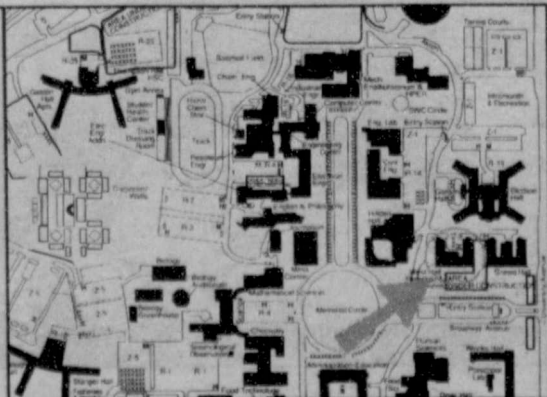
e-mail
dave.kraus@ttu.edu

website
www.careercenter.ttu.edu

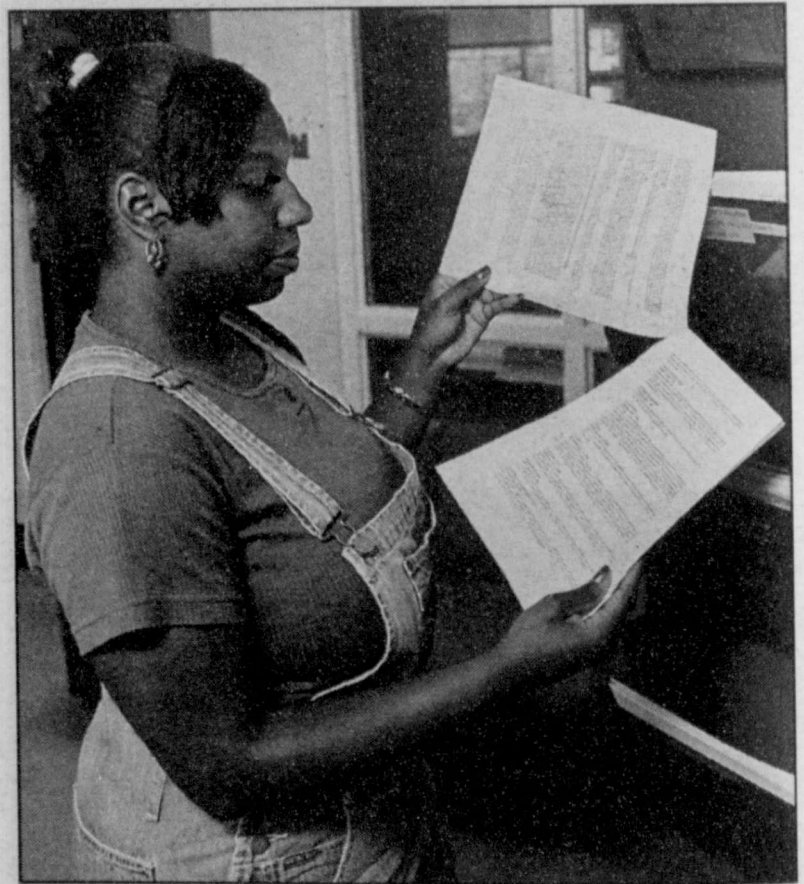
david kraus
director



The Career Center is located in West Hall, off Broadway Avenue and Akron Avenue.



Job-searching, a student uses the career resource information available at the Career Center. wes underwood photo/student publications



Q & A

questions and answers

How can the Career Center help me?

We provide students the opportunity to interview with a variety of companies for full-time jobs or internships. Through individual counseling we help students with resumes, interview questions and other career-related concerns.

How early should I start using the services of the Career Center?

Freshman and sophomore students are urged to become familiar with our services. There is a computer guidance system (SIGI-PLUS) available for students who need assistance in making decisions about their majors or potential careers. All students are encouraged to participate in the annual Career Fair and the Graduate School Fair held each September. The Summer Camp Job Fair in February is also a great opportunity for students.

How can I interview with companies?

Seniors and juniors need to register with our center at www.careercenter.ttu.edu and bring 10 copies of their unofficial transcripts. Companies interview students early in the fall and spring semesters so it is important to register two semesters ahead of when the student plans to begin his/her employment.

Q&A

questions and answers

Can the Counseling Center help me select the best major?

Yes. Our skilled professional staff can provide career inventories 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 everyday issues. You can come in to talk about relationship, personal, family, 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.

counseling center

c o u n s e l i n g
c e n t e r

services

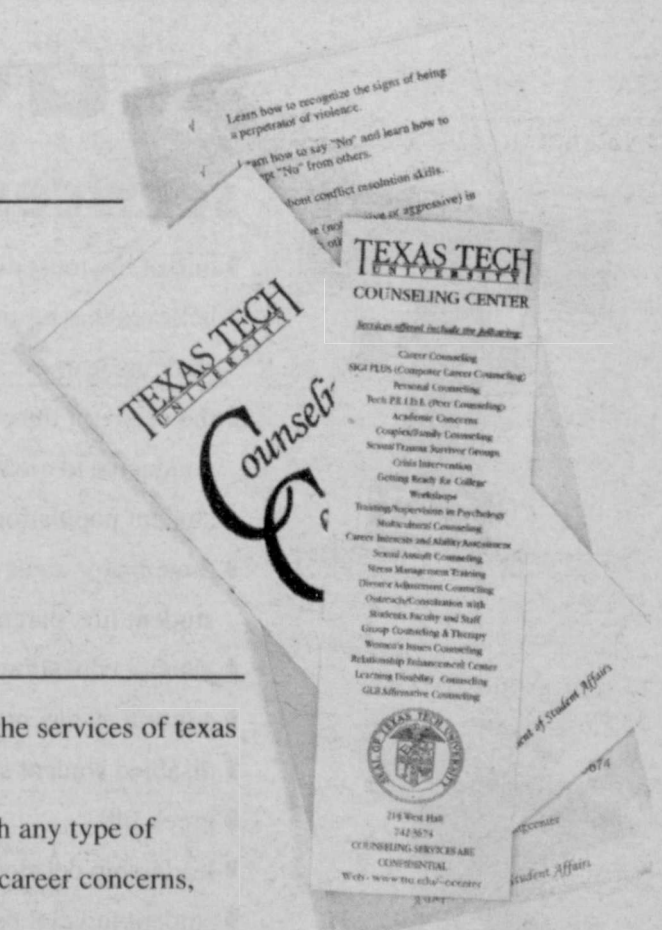
- ▶ career direction counseling
- ▶ academic major selection
- ▶ personal/social issues counseling
- ▶ couple/relationship counseling
- ▶ trauma/crisis counseling
- ▶ tech pride program

information

- ▶ 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 career concerns, personal issues and more
- ▶ one of the counseling center's main focus areas is helping students decide on a major
- ▶ the center helps students adjust to academic and social issues
- ▶ the staff addresses the concerns of students and assists them in finding a place and a focus at tech
- ▶ the center's services are free to tech students
- ▶ for more information stop by the center in 214 west hall

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 "pride" to allow students to adjust to the experiences of residence life, academic issues and any social problems
- ▶ in addition to the pride program, the counseling center provides testing for selection of academic majors and counseling for relationship, social and personal issues
- ▶ the center is designed to help students in solving problems and defining their goals as texas tech students



Director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, speaks with a student about available services. Counseling about family, couple and social issues is available through the Counseling Center. wes underwood photo/student publications

location _____
214 west hall

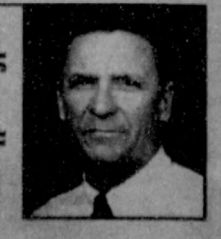
hours _____
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone _____
742-3674

e-mail _____
none

website _____
www.ttu.edu/~ccenter

rolf gordhamer
director



dean of d e a n o f s t u d e n t s s e r v i c e s

services

- ▶ one of the most diverse student service offices at tech
- ▶ believes that a supportive and friendly community life helps students learn
- ▶ the desire of the office is to provide an environment conducive to creative learning and to recognize tech's diverse student populations
- ▶ three major areas of the office of the dean of students: student life, parent relations and the techniques center
- ▶ alcohol education
- ▶ cultural events programs
- ▶ disabled student support
- ▶ greek life
- ▶ leadership development
- ▶ student judicial programs

student life

- ▶ gregory elkins, associate dean of students, heads this area
- ▶ facilitates the holistic development of students
- ▶ focuses on academic achievement, intellectual growth, identity development, responsibility and citizenship



Coaching the Kappa Kappa Gamma team at FIJI Olympics, a member explains how to win the tricycle race. New pledge members participate in the competition every fall semester. *ginger hurst photo/student publications*



Q&A

questions and answers

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

The Office of the Dean of Students and Student Life doesn't normally handle academic issues. For academic issues, you will need to contact the college of your major. If you want to withdraw, you must go to the admissions office.

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 AccessTech (formerly known as Disabled Student Services). Then, schedule a meeting with a staff member. They will answer your questions, explain your role and responsibilities and provide you with helpful information. You may reach AccessTech by calling 742-2405.

location
 250 west hall

hours
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone
 742-2192

e-mail
 studentlife@ttu.edu

website
 www.ttu.edu.deanofstudents



Members of the Texas Tech Greek community raise banners in support of their philanthropies. The Office of the Dean of Students oversees Greek life on the Tech campus. *lisa gonzales photo/student publications*

jim burkharter
 interim dean



A student helps out with the Special Olympics. The Office of the Dean of Students sponsors numerous student organizations which participate in community service activities. *joe mays photo/ student publications*

Students and parents enjoy a laugh at a barbecue sponsored by Parent Relations. *joe mays photo/ student publications*

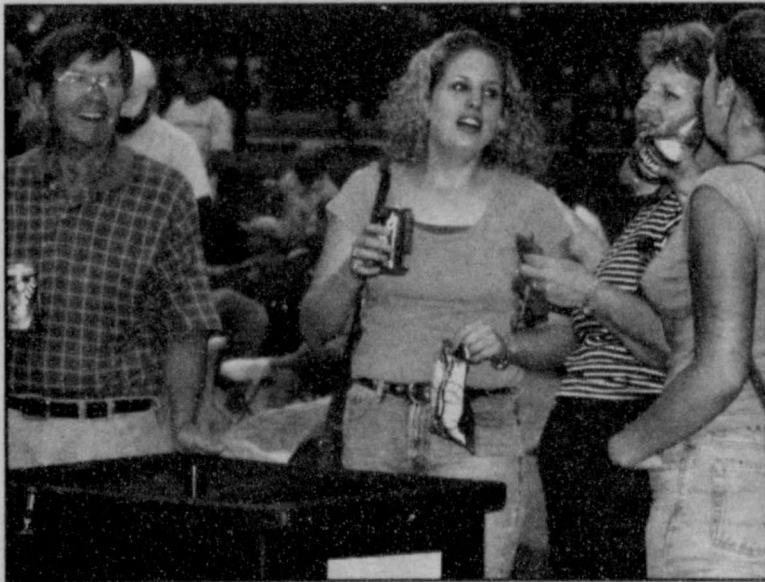


parent p a r e n t r e l a t i o n s relations

services

- ▶ family day weekend: nov. 10-11
- ▶ toll-free hotline: 1-888-888-7409
- ▶ parent webpage and info
- ▶ orientation for parents
- ▶ texas tech association of parents
- ▶ awards and scholarships

location _____
 244 west hall
hours _____
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
phone _____
 742-3630
e-mail _____
 parent@ttu.edu
website _____
 www.ttu.edu/parentspage
director _____
 trudy putteet



n&a questions and answers

What is the purpose of the TECHniques Center?

The TECHniques Center is here to assist students with learning disabilities. The ultimate goal of the center is to promote retention and graduation among students who need additional encouragement and support services.

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 does it cost to use the TECHniques Center?

Service fees vary. It costs \$1,000 per semester for all services and \$500 a 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.

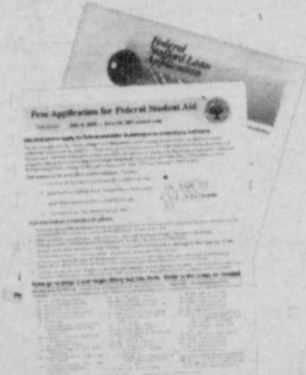
techniques t e c h n i q u e s c e n t e r center

services

- ▶ counseling supervisor: leann elkins
- ▶ unique services for students with learning disabilities, unique in the state of texas
- ▶ individual support from staff members
- ▶ individual learning style assessments
- ▶ academic performance monitoring
- ▶ content tutoring
- ▶ assistance with course selection
- ▶ guidance to campus and community involvement opportunities
- ▶ academic skill building seminars



location _____
 143 wiggins
hours _____
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
phone _____
 742-1822
e-mail _____
 techniques.center@ttu.edu
website _____
 www.ttu.edu.deanofstudents



financial

f i n a n c i a l

a i d

TTU

services

location
310 west hall

hours
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone
742-3681

e-mail
a7adv@techmail.admin.ttu.edu

website
www.fina.ttu.edu

- ▶ assistance with applying for grants, scholarships and loans
- ▶ college work study office
- ▶ scholarship office
- ▶ part-time employment office
- ▶ information and answers through e-mail
- ▶ entrance/exit loan counseling via the web

helpful hints

- ▶ apply for aid early each semester
- ▶ research the availability of grants and scholarships
- ▶ keep copies of everything you fill out and return forms quickly
- ▶ deadline for academic scholarships: march 1
- ▶ preferred deadline for fall financial aid: may 1
- ▶ deadline for summer financial aid: june 1

Speaking with a financial aid advisor, Glen Milner, a senior biology major from Borger, checks on the status of his education loan. *Joe Mays photo/student publications*



earl hudgins
director

student business

b u s i n e s s

s e r v i c e s

SERVICES

services

location
163 drane hall

hours
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

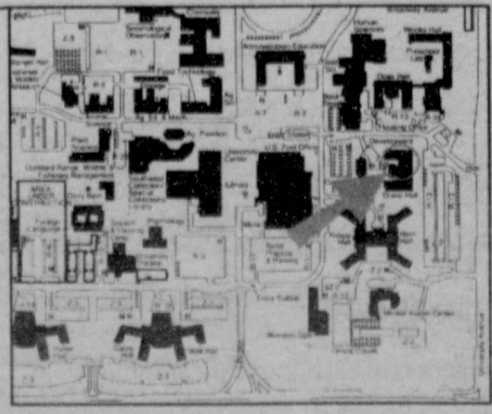
phone
742-3272

e-mail
none

website
<http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu>

- ▶ billing of tuition and fees
- ▶ mailing of financial aid loan, parent plus loan, grant and scholarship refund checks
- ▶ processing exemptions
- ▶ repayment of loans through student loan payment office

Student Business Services is located in Drane Hall, off of 15th Street and University Avenue.



james meiers
director

Q&A

questions and answers

Where will my tuition & fee bills be sent?

Generally, these billings are sent to the permanent address. However, the student may designate a special billing address on the web or by visiting Student Business Services.

What does cancellation involve?

Cancelled students are required to reregister. A post census day matriculation fee of \$100, late registration fee of \$25 and a late payment fee of \$25 will be applicable.

How can I find out my current balance?

Students may check the web at <http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student> or call Student Business Services.

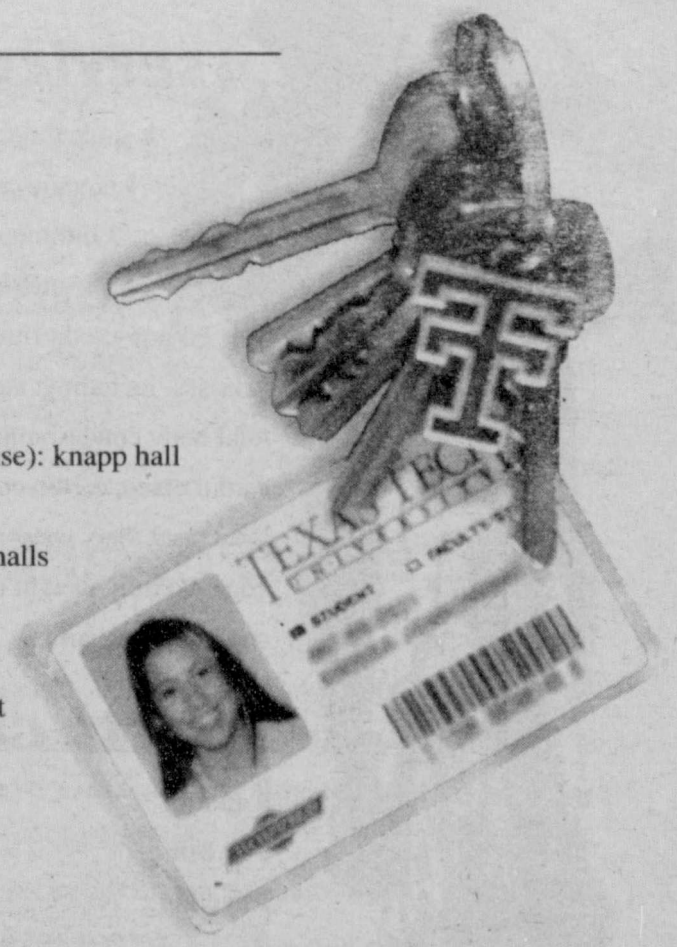
What payment plans exist for tuition & fees?

The fall and spring semesters have an installment payment option of 50 percent prior to the first day of classes, an additional 25 percent due prior to the sixth week of classes and the final 25 percent due prior to the eleventh week of classes. Summer terms do not have payment plan options. Summer terms require 100 percent payment prior to the start of classes.

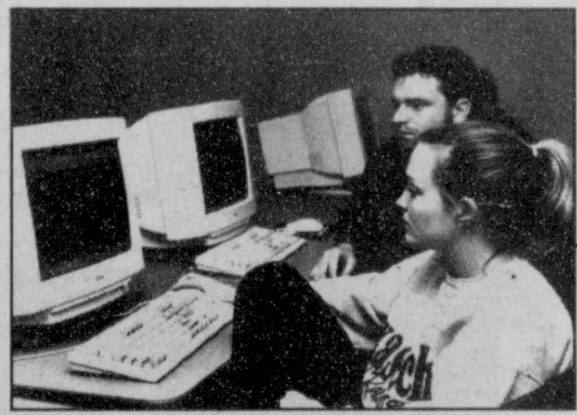
housing & dining

services

- ▶ award-winning dining halls
- ▶ flexible meal plans
- ▶ apartment-style residence complex
- ▶ deli and convenience stores
- ▶ upperclass and graduate halls
- ▶ learning/living communities
- ▶ engineering success: bledsoe hall
- ▶ women in science and engineering (wise): knapp hall
- ▶ architecture: hulen and clement halls
- ▶ honors housing: gordon and coleman halls
- ▶ all utilities paid
- ▶ kitchenettes available
- ▶ private telephone line for each resident
- ▶ ethernet connections
- ▶ free basic cable
- ▶ residence life programs
- ▶ intensive study floors
- ▶ year-round housing
- ▶ sports equipment available
- ▶ daily maintenance services
- ▶ smoking/non-smoking floors

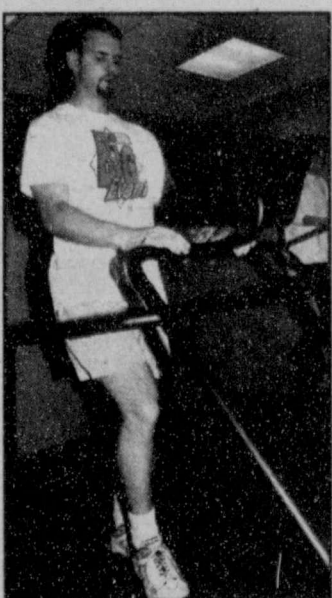


Surfing the Internet, Gina Weber, a sophomore from Friendswood, uses a computer in the Carpenter/Wells lab. The room is open to residents 24 hours a day.
heather dougherty photo/student publications



Students select their food in the newly built Market inside Stangel/Murdough. The Market features an array of meal selections, ranging from barbecue to pizza to Chinese food.
courtesy photo

Philip Wrage, a senior from Grapevine, takes advantage of the treadmill in the Fitness Center of the Commons Building in the Carpenter/Wells Complex. Residents can use the treadmills, bicycles, mats, weight machines and other equipment furnished in the exercise room.
heather dougherty photo/student publications



Q&A

questions and answers

Can I have a single room?

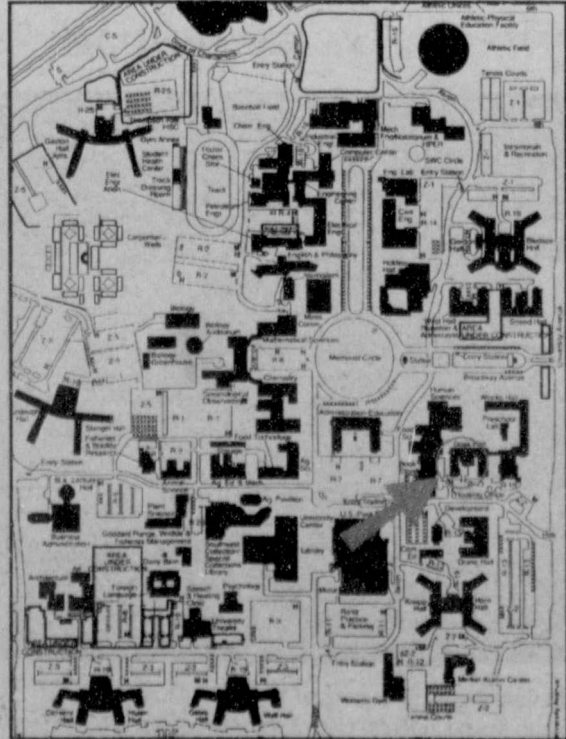
Yes. Single rooms are offered based on availability. All Carpenter/Wells rooms are singles.

Will I have internet access?

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

Where do I go to have my Tech ID made?

ID cards are made in Doak Hall, Room 123.



The Housing and Dining offices are located in the west side of Doak Hall, off 15th Street and University Avenue.

location —————
doak hall (west side)
hours —————
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
phone —————
742-2661
e-mail —————
t.enderson@ttu.edu
website —————
www.hous.ttu.edu

director
jim burkhalter



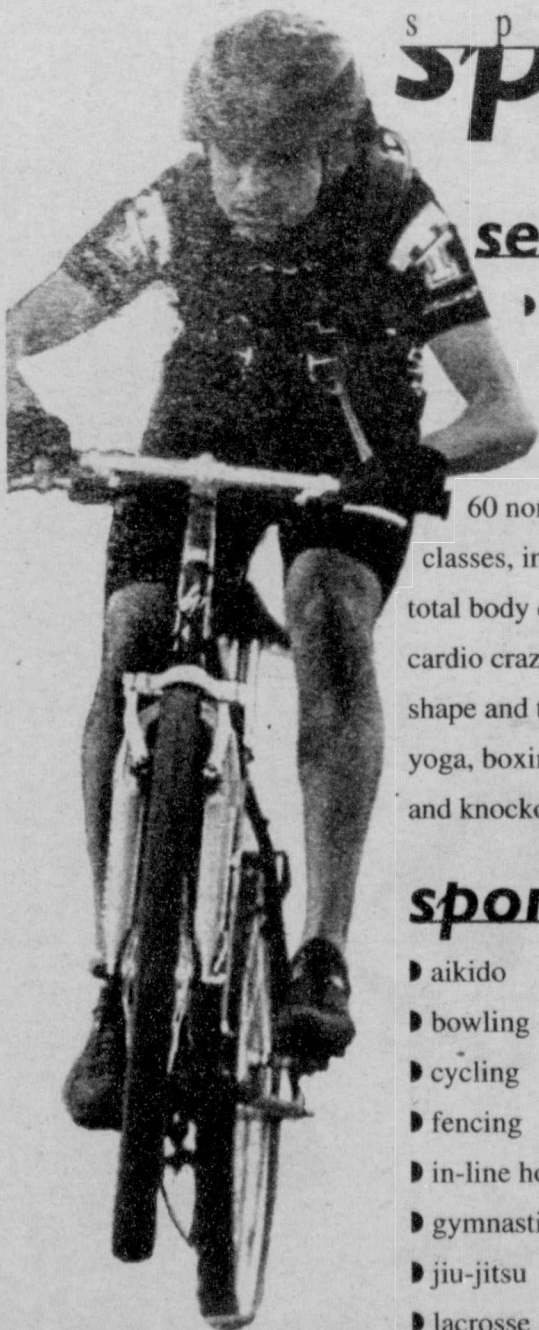
rec r e c s p o r t s sports

services

- ▶ student rec center
- ▶ aquatic center
- ▶ intramurals
- ▶ more than 60 non-credit fitness classes, including: step, total body conditioning, cardio craze, cardio combo, shape and tone, water fitness, yoga, boxing, weight training and knockout jam.
- ▶ sports clubs
- ▶ outdoor pursuits
- ▶ fitness/wellness center
- ▶ non-credit instruction
- ▶ student employment
- ▶ workshops, including: camping, rappelling, kayaking, rock climbing, fly fishing, backpacking, canoeing, hiking, ski maintenance and more

sports clubs

- ▶ aikido
- ▶ bowling
- ▶ cycling
- ▶ fencing
- ▶ in-line hockey
- ▶ gymnastics
- ▶ jiu-jitsu
- ▶ lacrosse
- ▶ polo
- ▶ rock climbing
- ▶ rugby
- ▶ running
- ▶ soccer
- ▶ tae kwon do
- ▶ tennis
- ▶ volleyball
- ▶ water ski
- ▶ contact Jared: 742-3351



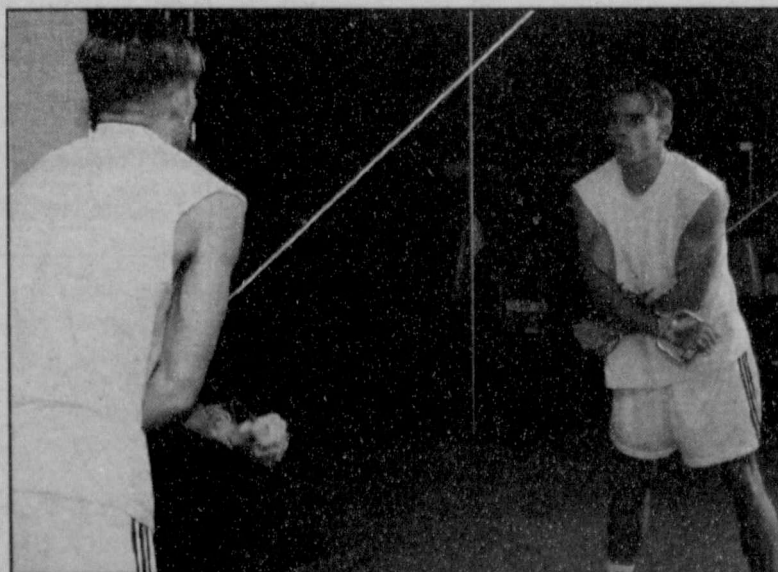
location
 recreation center

phone
 742-3351

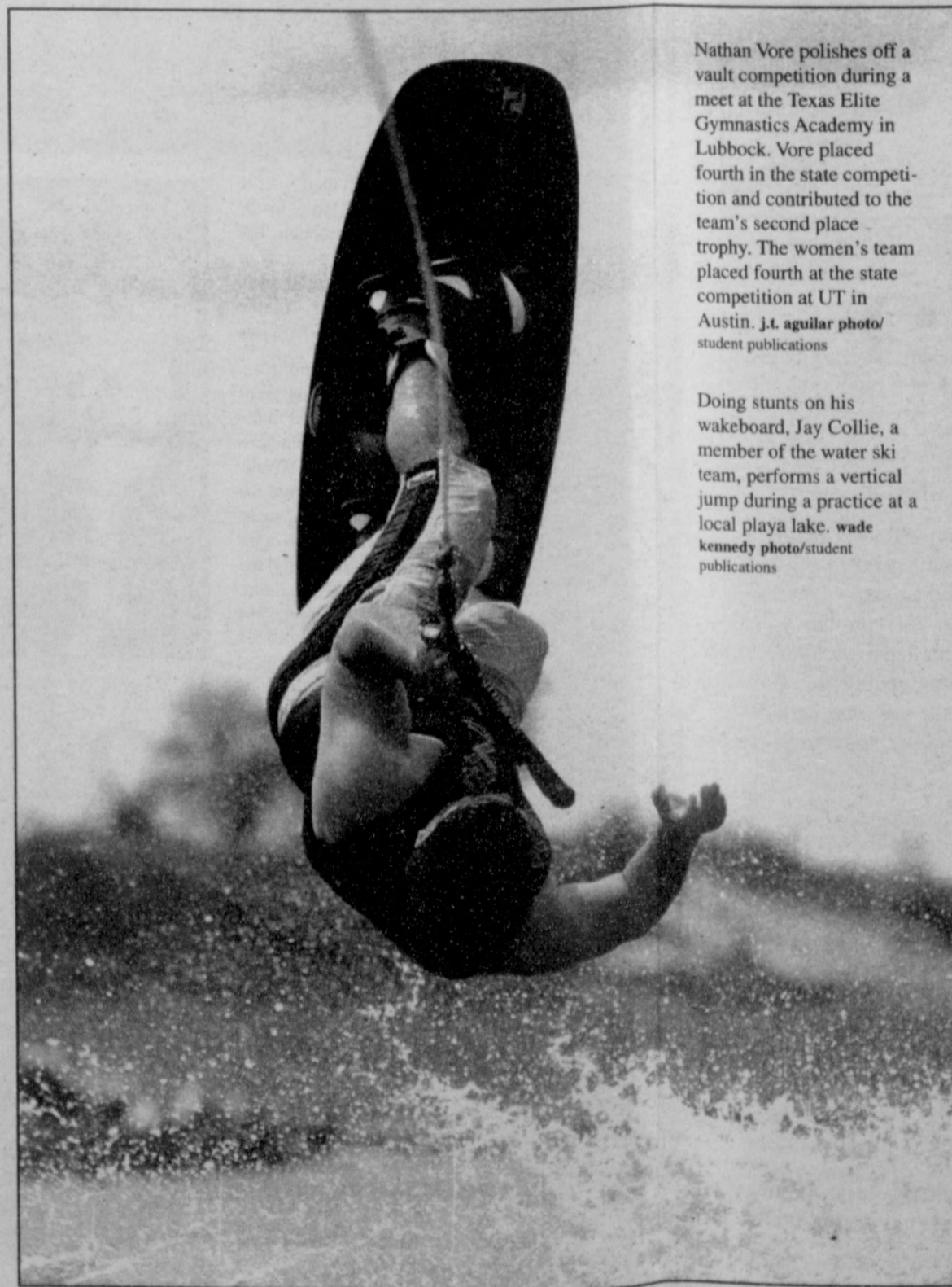
e-mail
 joe.maclean@ttu.edu

website
 www.ttu.edu/recsports

joe maclean
 director



A Texas Tech student uses the weight room of the SRC. There is also a circuit room available to Tech students. Use of the equipment is on a first-come, first-serve basis. shannon pipkins photo/student publications

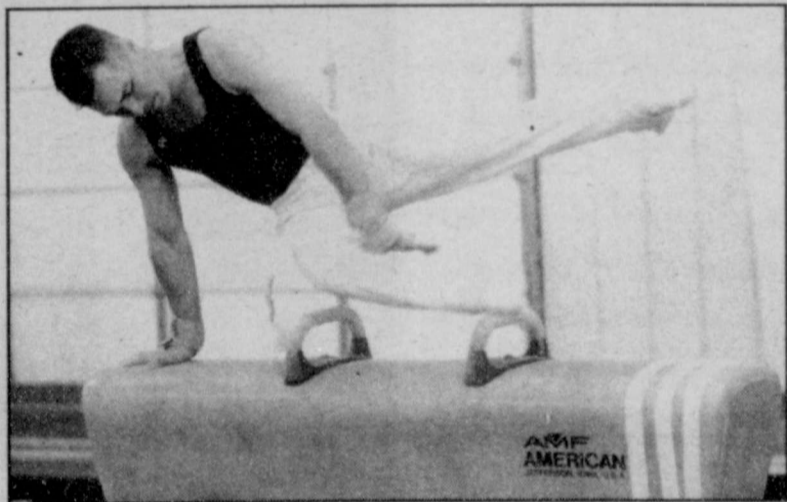


Nathan Vore polishes off a vault competition during a meet at the Texas Elite Gymnastics Academy in Lubbock. Vore placed fourth in the state competition and contributed to the team's second place trophy. The women's team placed fourth at the state competition at UT in Austin. **j.t. aguilar photo/** student publications

Doing stunts on his wakeboard, Jay Collie, a member of the water ski team, performs a vertical jump during a practice at a local playa lake. **wade kennedy photo/** student publications

A summertime view of the Aquatic Center with the top off. The center features a 50-meter Olympic-size swimming pool and a large sun-tanning area. *courtesy photo*

Texas Tech students participate in Tae-boxing, a form of aerobic exercise. Aerobics classes are offered free to Tech students. *greg kreller photo/student publications*



intramurals

for information contact the rec center at 742-3351

each intramural competition deadline entry is listed below:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| ▶ flag football | sept. 5-7 | ▶ golf singles |
| ▶ fall softball | sept. 14-16 | ▶ trap & skeet |
| ▶ volleyball | tba | ▶ 2-person golf low ball |
| ▶ soccer | oct. 17-19 | ▶ putt-putt |
- sign-ups for the following sports begin aug. 28**
- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| ▶ tennis singles | ▶ table tennis |
| | ▶ bowling |
| | ▶ 8 ball pool singles |

outdoor pursuits

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ▶ provides adventure trips | ▶ outdoor skills workshop |
| ▶ equipment rentals | ▶ resources for planning trips |
| ▶ indoor climbing wall | ▶ unique learning experiences |

expansion plans

- ▶ projected cost: \$12 million
- ▶ completion scheduled for september 2001
- ▶ project will add an additional 65,000 square feet to the rec center and renovate to 45,000 square feet of existing space
- ▶ new cardiovascular fitness areas
- ▶ 100 new pieces of cardio equipment
- ▶ additional 6,500 square feet of weight room space
- ▶ a 1/8 mile elevated jogging/walking track will be built above the new three-court gymnasium
- ▶ new fitness studio and fitness/wellness center
- ▶ an additional 2,600-square-foot outdoor pursuits center is to be constructed to allow for easy access to equipment rentals and outdoor resources
- ▶ 53-foot high climbing wall, the tallest in the state
- ▶ maple wood floors will be installed in the existing gym and the main fitness/aerobics room on the entry level
- ▶ the pool will have a new "kool deck" installed, thus eliminating the hot surface of the existing tile
- ▶ indoor soccer arena
- ▶ cardio theater area with tv and cardio equipment
- ▶ renovation of both entrance areas
- ▶ new student club sports office
- ▶ additional classroom/meeting areas
- ▶ the recreation center addition and renovation is being paid for by a \$25/semester recreation fee students approved in march of 1998

Q&A

questions and answers

When will the SRC expansion be completed?

It is scheduled to be completed by September 2001. Some of the renovation work will be completed this year. The new climbing wall, gymnasium wood floor, renovations of both entrances and wood floor installed in the aerobics room should be done by Feb. 1, 2001.

I want a workout program, who can help?

The Fitness/Wellness Center offers Personal Training and Assessment for a small fee. Personal trainers meet with you one-on-one and help you develop a personalized program.

How do I enter an intramural team?

A team representative needs to bring a list of all players' names, addresses and phone numbers to the recreational sports office, Room 202, SRC. There is a specific entry time period for all team sports. There is also a "free agent" program for those interested in getting on a team.

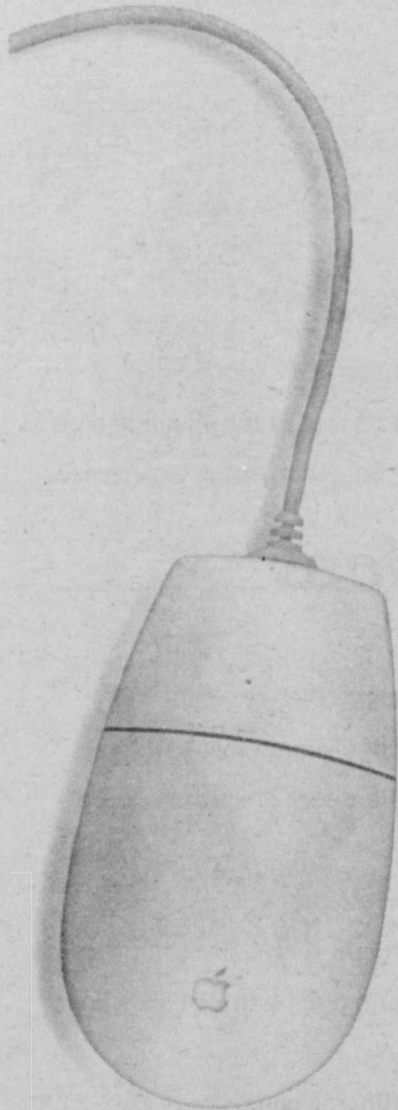
office of the o f f i c e o f t h e r e g i s t r a r **Registrar**

services

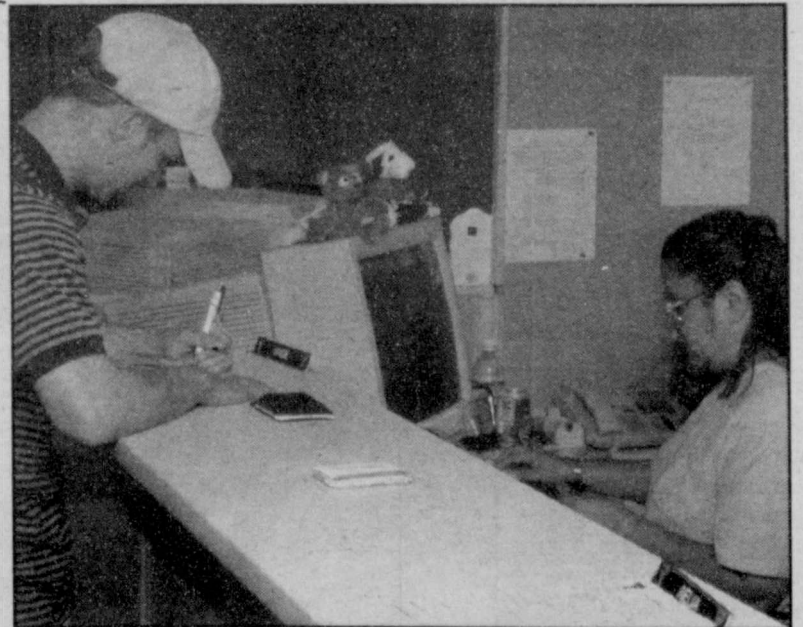
- ▶ transfer of credit
- ▶ transcript services
- ▶ enrollment verifications
- ▶ tasp (texas academic skills program)
- ▶ grade replacement
- ▶ veteran certification
- ▶ techsis web registration, add/drop
- ▶ personal pin number for techsis website

techsis

- ▶ address: <http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student>
- ▶ online registration
- ▶ online add/drop
- ▶ unofficial transcripts
- ▶ account summaries
- ▶ hold information
- ▶ class schedules



Dropping a class at the Office of the Registrar, Brody Chapman, a senior business major from Kingwood, receives assistance from Angie Caddel.
 joe mays photo/student publications



Q&A

questions and answers

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 to present your Texas Tech student ID to the attendant at the desk and they will print your transcript for you. You can take your copies with you or request that they be mailed to the address you specify. You may also mail in your request to: Box 45015, Lubbock, TX 79409-5015. Make sure you include your full legal name, Social Security number, signature and address the transcript will be sent to.

How do I change my 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.

How do I get a personal identification number?

Contact the Office of the Registrar by fax (742-0355), phone (742-3661) or go by in person to Room 100 West Hall.

Do I have to take the TASP test?

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.

location
 100 west hall

hours
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone
 742-3661

e-mail
a5kjh@techmail.admin.ttu.edu

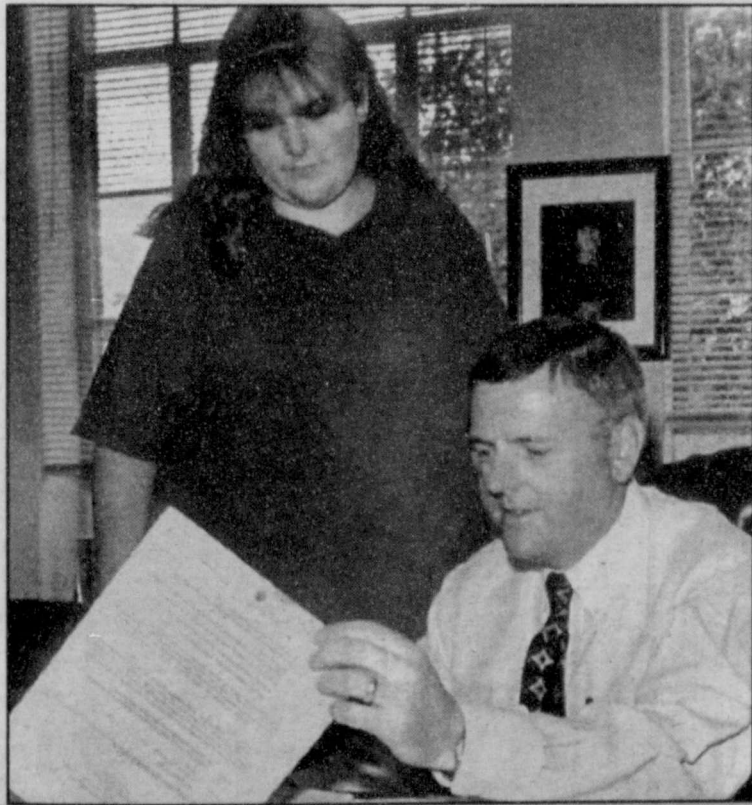
website
www.reg.ttu.edu

don wickard
 director



Brooke Watters, a sophomore early childhood major from Odessa, registers for her classes online by using the TechSIS Web registration. The new system has eliminated the process of waiting in long lines for class registration and offers a variety of services to students. heather dougherty photo/student publications

Student Legal Services Director Jim Aldridge works with his staff in the Legal Services office. Aldridge assists Texas Tech students with many different legal issues, free of charge. wes underwood photo/student publications



Legal

l e g a l
s e r v i c e s

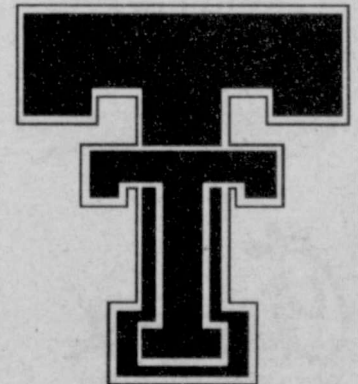
SERVICES

services

- ▶ lawyer referral
- ▶ document preparation and wills
- ▶ notary services
- ▶ mediation
- ▶ limited representation

information

- ▶ 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 services in 118 west hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. monday through friday, services are also offered at the health sciences center on thursdays from 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. by appointment only
- ▶ student legal services provides 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
- ▶ 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
Legal
Services**

Q&A

questions and answers

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 return your deposit or give you an itemized list explaining the reason for not returning your deposit no later than 30 days after the date you moved out of the apartment.

Can Student Legal Services represent students in court?

No. The attorney can provide only legal advice. However, this advice may make going to court unnecessary or may consist of preparing students to represent themselves.

Is there a charge for using the service?

No. There is no charge. Students have already paid for the service through tuition and fees.



Student Legal Services, located in 118 West Hall.

location _____
118 west hall

hours _____
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone _____
742-3289

e-mail _____
legal.services@ttu.edu

website _____
www.ttu.edu/legalservices

jim l. aldridge
director



university

u n i v e r s i t y

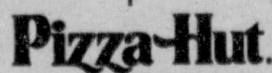
c e n t e r

Center

restaurants



The
Center
Market



location

15th st. and akron ave.

phone

742-3636

e-mail

tshubert@ttu.edu

website

www.ttu.edu/uc

tom shubert
director



services

- ▶ six restaurant choices
- ▶ student organization registration and services
- ▶ game room
- ▶ banking and check cashing
- ▶ leadership programs and services
- ▶ community service learning
- ▶ postal services
- ▶ involvement fairs
- ▶ student activities board
- ▶ homecoming

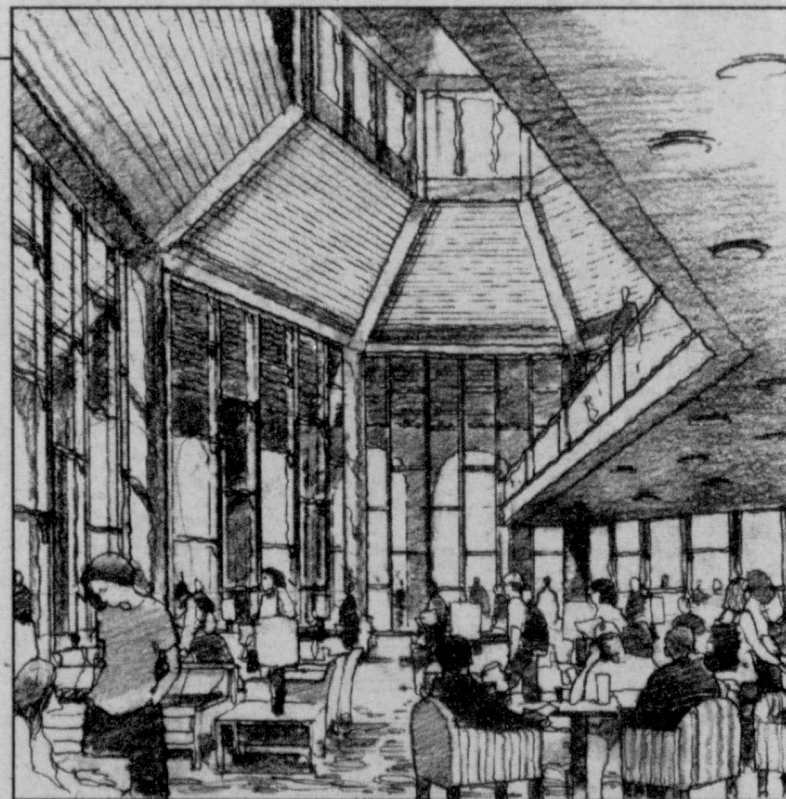
uc programs

- ▶ "involvement expo 2000" activities on sept. 13
- ▶ become a volunteer mentor and tutor in the community
- ▶ join one or more of the 300 registered campus organizations
- ▶ work behind the scenes on concert and speaker performances
- ▶ getting involved in "leadership tech"
- ▶ experience live performances that are part of the "nightlife series"
- ▶ attend a free movie with a friend
- ▶ mellow out at the performance by herbi hancock and wayne shorter
- ▶ be amazed by the awesome magic of the spencers
- ▶ meet new friends and gain new skills through being involved with the "student activities board"



The outside of the University Center will be modified and additions on the east and west sides will be constructed. *courtesy illustration/university center*

A sketch of the proposed student gathering area, which will be added to the west side of the existing building, shows the multi-level structure that will feature an indoor and outdoor balcony. *courtesy illustration/university center*



q & a

questions and answers

How can I arrange for use of the 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 Student Organizations Services 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.

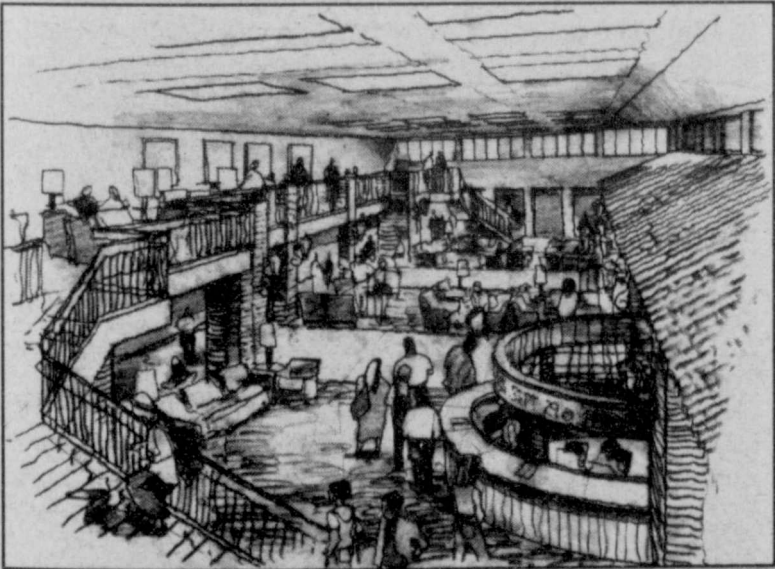
Where are the Student Government Association offices located?

The SGA offices are on the second floor in Room 230.

A new shopping area will be constructed inside the UC for added convenience to students. Retailers will consist of a Tech spirit shop, convenience store and a coffee shop. *courtesy illustration/university center*



Proposed changes to the courtyard area include a new information desk and a student lounge on the second floor. The interior of the courtyard will be completely remodeled. *courtesy illustration/university center*



game room

- ▶ take a break from classes in the game room, located in the west side basement
- ▶ video games
- ▶ snooker
- ▶ table tennis
- ▶ pool table
- ▶ pinball



banking, check cashing

- ▶ american state bank branch
- ▶ check cashing center
- ▶ tech express
- ▶ atm machines



post office

- ▶ located in the north side of the university center
- ▶ buy stamps; mail and deliver just about anything
- ▶ u.s. postal service, ups, fedex and other services are available
- ▶ rent a post office box



Q&A

questions and answers

When is the best time to sell my books back?

During finals week is when you will receive 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.

Do you have computer software and accessories?

Yes. We have an extensive collection of software and computer accessories academically priced with savings up to 75 percent off.

Does the bookstore have a Starbucks?

There is not one right now. However, there will be once the bookstore is moved inside the UC.

book store

services

- ▶ operated by barnes & noble
- ▶ new and used textbooks
- ▶ selection of fiction, nonfiction, magazines and study aids
- ▶ school and lab supplies
- ▶ computer software
- ▶ computer accessories
- ▶ book buyback all semester
- ▶ fedex and ups shipping

barnes & noble

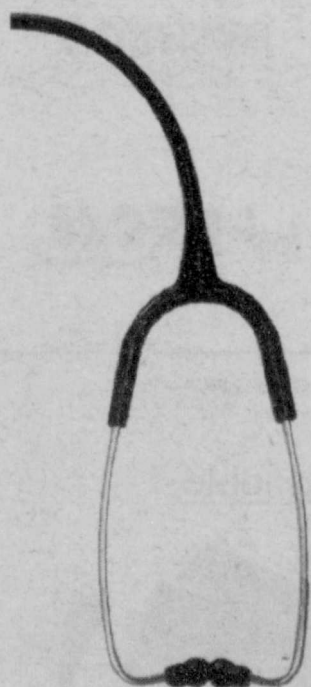


The bookstore will eventually be moved into its new home on the first floor and basement level of the UC's west side. Barnes & Noble is now affiliated with the Tech Bookstore. *courtesy illustration/university center*



location _____
 15th st. and akron ave.
 hours _____
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 phone _____
 742-3816
 e-mail _____
 tba
 website _____
 tba
 acting director _____
 dora amador

student student health health



health services

- ▶ primary health care facilities for men and women
- ▶ prescription medications and discount pharmacy
- ▶ contraceptive information and counseling
- ▶ anonymous hiv testing
- ▶ immunizations
- ▶ care for sprains and strains
- ▶ health education
- ▶ dermatology and orthopedic clinics*
- ▶ x-ray and lab services*

* service requires referral by student health provider

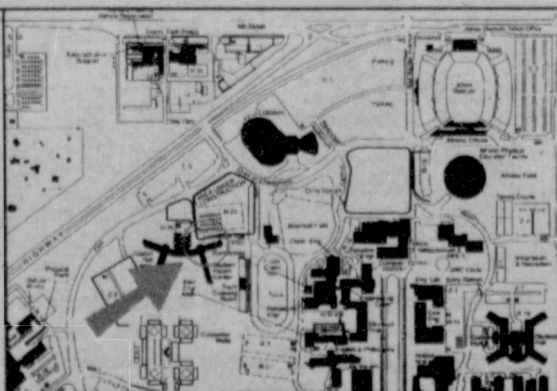
impact tech

- ▶ the peer educational group of students is called impact tech
- ▶ they learn about important health issues that may pertain to college students and 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

health education

- ▶ substance use and abuse
- ▶ stress
- ▶ sexually transmitted diseases
- ▶ self-esteem
- ▶ acquaintance rape
- ▶ fitness
- ▶ eating disorders
- ▶ time management
- ▶ nutrition
- ▶ tobacco cessation

Thompson hall is located at the corner of Flint Avenue and Drive of Champions.



location

thompson hall

hours

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

phone

743-2860

e-mail

sthdej@ttuhsc.edu

website

www.ttu.edu/~ttushs/

dee jackson
 director



Q&A

questions and answers

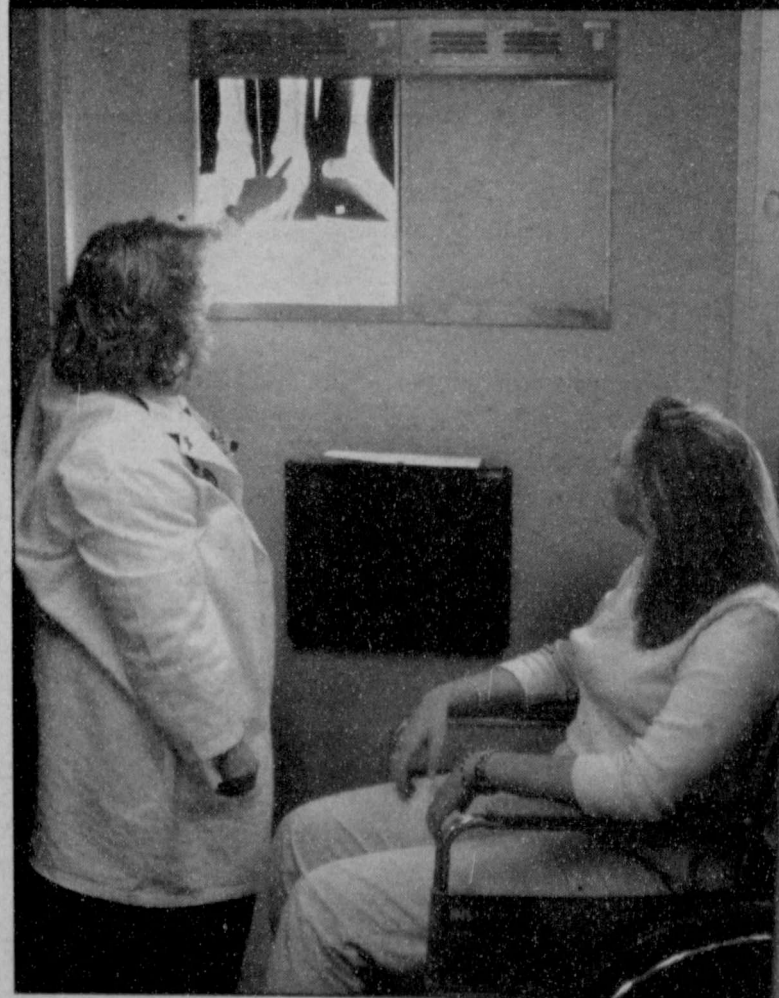
How do I pay for the services of Student Health?

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 Student Business Services 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.

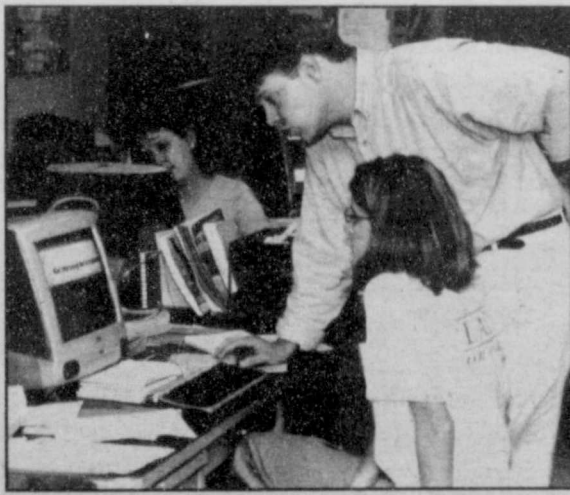
for appointments call
743-2848



A student looks over her X-rays with a physician at Thompson Hall. Most services are included in student fees; however, some procedures will require additional payment. Joe Mays photo/student publications

The University Daily editor Wayne Hodgin aids a staff member on the computer. scott hunter photo/student publications

A student photographer uses a digital camera to take photos of new students. joe mays photo/student publications



student

s t u d e n t

p u b l i c a t i o n s

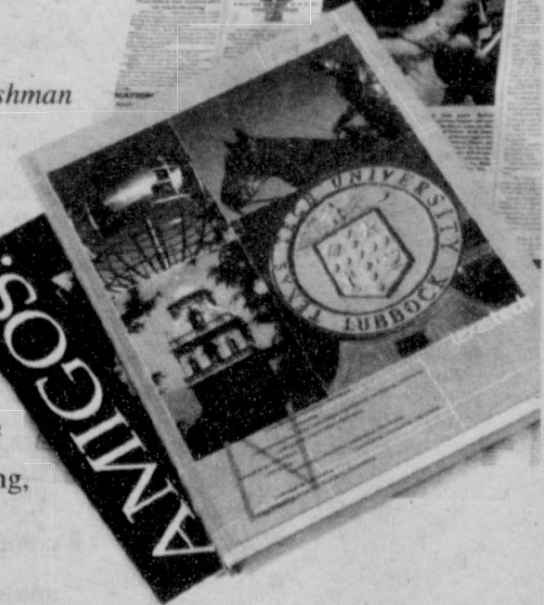
publications

services

- ▶ provides a forum of communication for the tech campus
- ▶ provides work experience for students, involving editing, writing, designing, selling advertising, taking photographs and communicating professionally with others
- ▶ employs more than 80 students in paid positions
- ▶ produce *the ud*, *la ventana*, *amigos! new student and freshman directory*, *student services guide* and the *freshman life* magazine

the university daily

- ▶ student-produced newspaper (first issue: 1925)
- ▶ distributed to 81 locations each weekday
- ▶ paper focuses on issues that impact tech students
- ▶ honored in the associated collegiate press hall of fame
- ▶ wins dozens of national and regional awards for writing, photography, advertising and design each year
- ▶ 2000-2001 editor: wayne hodgin, 742-3393
- ▶ photography department: 742-2954
- ▶ advertising department: 742-3384



q & a

questions and answers

How can I buy the award-winning La Ventana?

Buying the yearbook is easy. You can go to Room 103 in the Journalism Building to order it or order the book online by adding it to your tuition. To do so, log on at <http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student>, select the "Registration and Schedule" heading, then select the term and click on "Purchase Sports Ticket Packages and Yearbook." The form is fast and easy to fill out.

How do I get my photo taken for the yearbook?

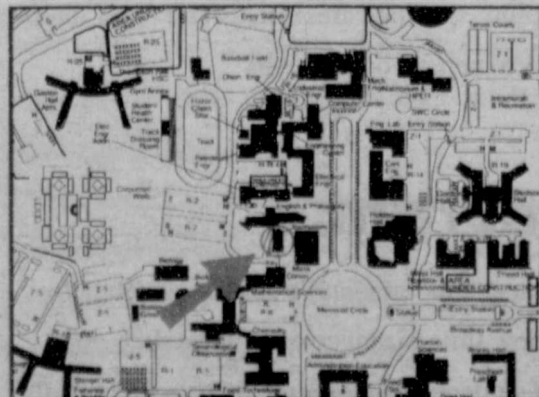
There will be a photographer set up from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m in the UC to take your picture on the following dates: Oct. 16-20, Oct. 27-Nov. 3 and Jan. 22-26. The photographer will also be in the residence halls on Oct. 23-27. Watch for advertisements in *The UD*.

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 student ID and a phone number. Letters may also be taken via e-mail if your identity can be proven.

la ventana

- ▶ spanish name meaning "the window"
- ▶ student-produced 400-page yearbook (first volume: 1925)
- ▶ delivered to students every september
- ▶ the 2001 book will be the 76th volume (price: \$45)
- ▶ the 1999 book placed third in the nation
- ▶ the 1999 book was awarded a gold crown (only four books in the nation received this prestigious honor)
- ▶ 2001 editor: brandon formby, 742-3383



The Student Publications office is located in the Journalism Building, next to the Mass Communications and English/Philosophy buildings.

location _____

journalism building

hours _____

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone _____

742-3388

e-mail _____

jan.childress@ttu.edu

website _____

www.ttu.edu/~The UD

jan childress
director



testing evaluation assessment
and measurement center

team
t e a m
c e n t e r
center

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 choosing a major. wes underwood photo/student publications



q&a
questions and answers

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. There is a fee to take a CLEP test. Please bring proper payment to the testing center with you. To find out how much you need to pay, call the center at 742-3671.

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

Career and interest inventories are available through the testing center. These inventories are designed to help students find out what skills, talents or interests they have. The information obtained through the inventories aids students in narrowing down their academic and career choices.

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 their positives for academic success.

How do I set up a time to take a certification or admissions test?

Simply call the testing center or stop by 213 West Hall. An appointment will then be made for the test you wish to take. Make sure you have proper payment for the test you wish to take. You may call in advance to find out how much the test will cost.

services

- ▶ clep testing
- ▶ national and state certification and admissions exams
- ▶ information and/or administration of:
 - tasp, texas academic skills program
 - lsat, law school admission test
 - mcat, medical college admission test
 - pcat, pharmacy college admission test
 - dat, dental admission test
 - sat, scholastic aptitude test
 - act, american college testing
 - nte, national teacher exam
 - gre, graduate record exam
- ▶ computer and paper/pencil exams for career, academic aptitude and interests
- ▶ time management/academic prediction programs
- ▶ a.d.a accommodations
- ▶ i.q. tests
- ▶ personality tests

discover program

- ▶ the discover program is a computer-based career exploratory inventory
- ▶ helps students reach their highest academic potential
- ▶ helps students explore specific career fields and opportunities by linking interests to certain occupations

greg program

- ▶ the program is an academic prediction service which helps students analyze how time management affects their gpa
- ▶ the program helps students develop time management skills



location
213 west hall

hours
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone
742-3671

e-mail
teamcenter@ttu.edu

bill carter
director



Upward Bound students learn the importance of pulling together by using "team-building skis." Such activities are utilized to encourage bonding and group work in academic endeavors. *courtesy photo*



upward

u p w a r d

b o u n d

BOUND

services

- ▮ college preparatory services for first-generation & limited income high school students
- ▮ mentoring and tutoring
- ▮ internship opportunities
- ▮ scholarship referral service
- ▮ cultural exchange opportunities for upward bound union members
- ▮ retention services for former trio participants

information

- ▮ 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
- ▮ because it is sponsored by texas tech, upward bound programs are provided at no cost to qualified students

academic sessions

- ▮ offered year round
- ▮ 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 which allow students to learn skills at their own pace
- ▮ the summer residential program allows participants to live in the residence halls
- ▮ these programs allow students to go that extra mile to achieve a higher level of college education

Q&A

questions and answers

What is Upward Bound?

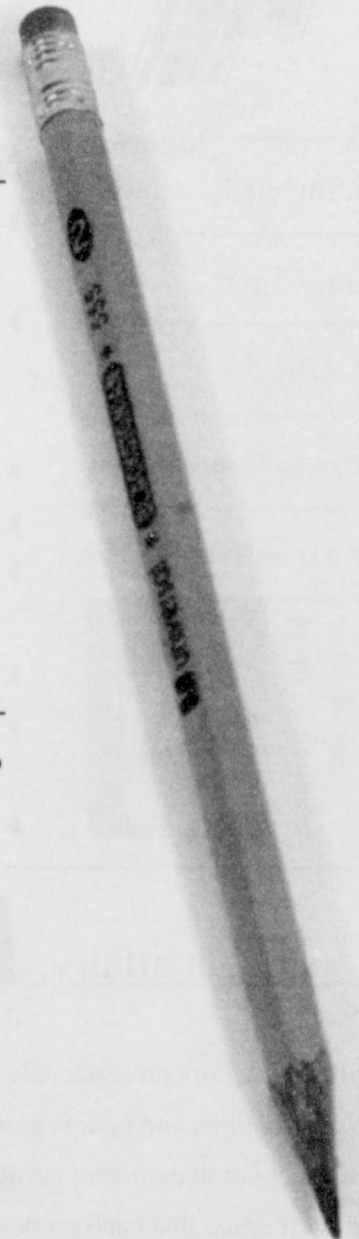
Upward Bound is a college prep service designed to assist limited income high school and first-generation college students in obtaining the skills and motivation needed to succeed in college.

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 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.



location _____
304 west hall

hours _____
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone _____
742-3616

e-mail _____
a5ubs@techmail.admin.ttu.edu

website _____
www.ttu.edu/upward_bound

eric strong
director





ombuds

o m b u d s

o f f i c e

office

services

location
203 university center

hours
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

phone
742-4791

e-mail
kathryn.quilliam@ttu.edu

website
www.ttu.edu/vpsa/index.htm

kathryn quilliam
ombudsman



- ▶ provides confidential, impartial complaint handling and conflict resolution services for students
- ▶ assists with complaints involving interpersonal misunderstandings as well as complaints about academic or administrative issues
- ▶ attempts to help students resolve their concerns fairly
- ▶ ombudsman will listen and help analyze problems
- ▶ identifies and explains relevant university policies, procedures and problem-solving channels
- ▶ helps define options
- ▶ recommends changes in university policies or procedures that may be outdated, ineffectual or arbitrary
- ▶ points out patterns of problems to administrators

student affairs beliefs

b e l i e f s

Student Affairs professionals share some assumptions and beliefs that shape their work. These assumptions and beliefs guide their responses to new issues, changing times and circumstances, and recurring events. The following list is not exhaustive, nor will all Student Affairs staff agree that each guides their work to the same degree; the higher education community is too diverse for that to be the case. Yet, these ideas have remained remarkably unchanged over time and have successfully applied to different collegiate settings.

No one of these assumptions and beliefs is unique to Student Affairs. Indeed, they are held by many others in higher education. It is the combination of these assumptions and beliefs that is distinctive. Together, they define the special contributions made by Student Affairs.

phone
742-2131

e-mail
michael.shonrock@ttu.edu

website
www.ttu.edu/studentaffairs/

michael shonrock
interim
vice president
for student affairs



- ▶ the academic mission of the institution is preeminent
- ▶ each student is unique
- ▶ each person has worth and dignity
- ▶ bigotry cannot be tolerated
- ▶ feelings affect thinking and learning
- ▶ student involvement enhances learning
- ▶ personal circumstances affect learning
- ▶ out-of-class environments affect learning
- ▶ a supportive and friendly community life helps students learn
- ▶ the freedom to doubt and question must be guaranteed
- ▶ effective citizenship should be taught
- ▶ students are responsible for their own lives



staff

s t a f f

editor
e d i t o r

tyson seibly

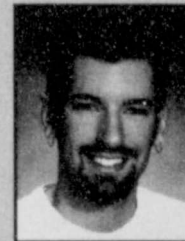


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p h o t o e d i t o r

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ann bell

student affairs

enrollment management

fiscal affairs

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