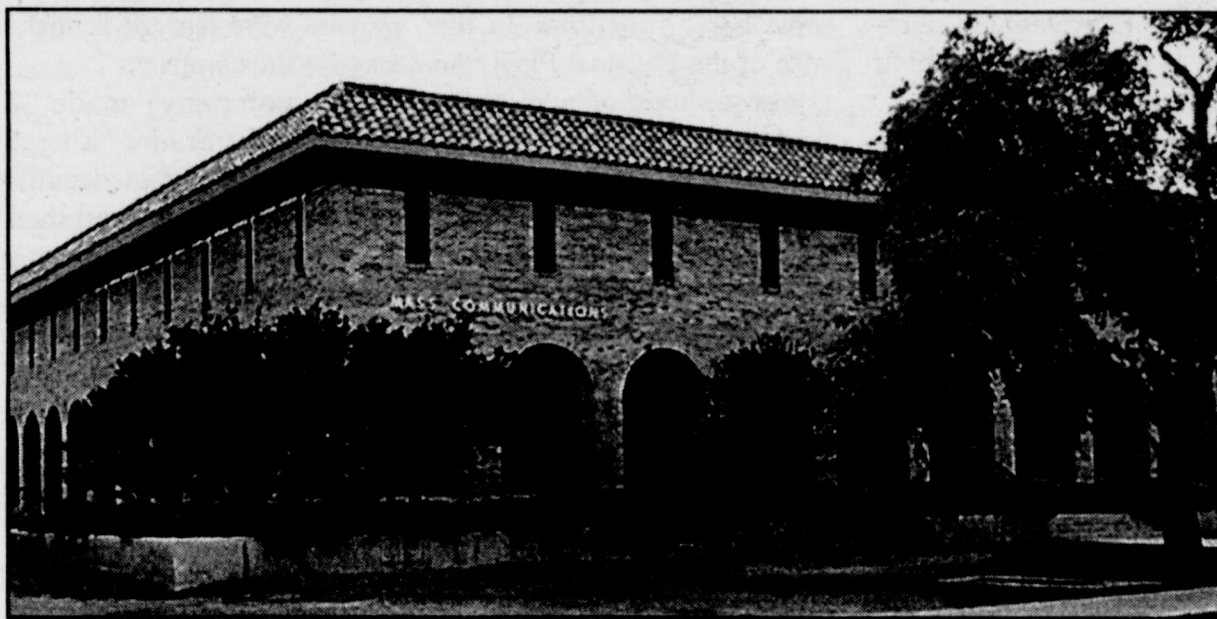


SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

# The University Daily

An independent campus newspaper



Photos by Wes Underwood/The University Daily

## Mass Comm research, advising challenged

**JAMES WALKER**  
*UD Staff Writer*

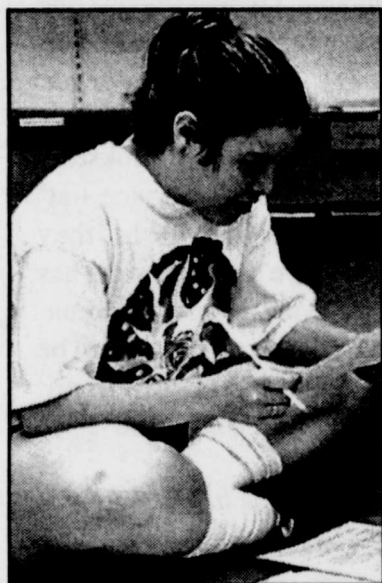
In response to Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications' loss of its specialized accreditation, Tech President Donald Haragan has offered the school two additional faculty positions and more than \$200,000 in additional funding.

Tech was found non-compliant by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications on two of the organization's 12 standards: faculty research and advising.

"We're already a better program than when the vote took place (on May 1)," said Roger Saathoff, associate professor and director of the School of Mass Communications.

The evaluation team visited the school before the school's new full-time adviser, Janet Wright, began working, Saathoff said. Many of the changes the committee suggested were already being implemented by Wright at the time of the vote.

see Mass Comm, page 4



**Learning patience:** Leslie Massey, a junior advertising major from Garland, works on her schedule while waiting to see her adviser in the mass communications building Tuesday. Massey said she was waiting for more than an hour

## Feds look into local election

**APU NAIK**  
*UD Staff Writer*

Minorities may have been neglected during the May 2nd Lubbock City Council elections.

The United States Justice Department is reviewing whether or not the city intentionally failed to supply an early voting site in a section of Lubbock which is heavily populated by minorities.

The investigation began after the Justice Department received letters from two unidentified citizens, complaining that an early voting site which was used in the past, was not used during the election.

If the Justice Department does find the city in violation of the federal Voting Rights Act, it could mean legal action to nullify the elections and force the city to hold another.

The investigation will determine why the city of Lubbock chose not to have an early voting site at the United Supermarket on the corner of 50th street and Avenue Q.

Incumbent Mayor Windy

Sitton was re-elected in the race, defeating challengers Mikel Ward and Gilbert Montes II.

Ward said it was obvious that the city had changed voting locations from those of the past, and that could have been a deciding factor in the close race.

"I don't think the minority vote was very well represented in this race," Ward said. "If you look at the numbers, the north section had early voting locations, whereas the southeast locations (which include the location in question) only showed a six percent voter turnout."

Ward said she doesn't want to stir controversy, but holding another election may be very important to a lot of citizens.

"If the people feel their voice hasn't been heard, then it deserves to be," Ward said.

The main concern of the Justice Department is to determine what caused the city to not include the 50th Street and Avenue Q location.

see Election, page 5

## Phone registration system delayed until October

**JEFF RIDER**  
*UD Staff Writer*

Students who have been waiting for the convenience of telephone and Internet registration will now have to wait a little longer. Implementation of the new Student Information System, known as TechSIS, has been delayed from May to

late October.

"We simply cannot afford a big problem with the system," said Don Wickard, Acting Director of Admissions and Records Registrar. "There are just too many obstacles right now."

Registration and schedule changes were slated to be completely suspended by the

Registrar's office during May for implementation of the new system and conversion of student records, Wickard said.

However, due to the delay, the Admissions office decided not to close, as there was no need, he said.

The Provost's office elected to delay the implementation of TechSIS to allow further test-

ing of the system, said James Brink, vice provost and interim vice president for enrollment management.

"It has been like testing an eight cylinder engine, but we've only been testing one cylinder at a time," Brink said. "We haven't tested all the cylinders at once yet."

Many student seemed un-

aware of the delay in implementatoin of TechSIS.

"I thought it would not be up until fall," said Harolld Willet, a senior exercercise and sports sciences major from Electra. "I guess I am so used to those lines that I didn't expect anything else."

Brink said the see Delay, page 4

# Tech should be cautious about privatization

For years now, privatization has been seen by public bodies as a good way to cut the budget without cutting services. Many cities have privatized garbage collection and other services, and states are looking at privatization in everything from the prison system to the welfare system.

Privatization, in a nutshell, means a public entity pays a private company to do something, for instance garbage collection, that it used to have to do itself.

The idea is that government was never very good at certain things anyway, and should stick to its main tasks, like ensuring domestic tranquility.

Texas Tech made its first attempt at privatization last year when the Tech Bookstore, formerly managed by the university, was taken over by Wallace's, a chain company which operates several such stores across the country.

More recently, talks have begun about privatizing the operations of the Physical Plant, the department which oversees the campus' heating and cooling and other vital operations.

Several members of Tech's Faculty Senate have drafted a proposal concerning this plan:

"Whereas the privatization of the Texas Tech Bookstore has already led to reductions in services to students and faculty, to

a disgruntled bookstore staff, loss of pay and employee benefits and increasing management misfeasance with a high rate of turnover in locally hired personnel, with the clear implication of continuing decline in service and eventual increases in costs to the university in future contracts, therefore,

"... we call on the administration to closely scrutinize efforts to "contract out" services in order to ensure a high level of service and to protect the jobs and benefits of those dedicated employees who are now under threat of privatization."

We would have to agree.

No one who has been to the Tech Bookstore recently can

claim there aren't serious problems. Privatization can save money and even improve the quality of service if well-planned with proper oversight. But it can also lead to the university losing control of its most basic functions. In the case of the Physical Plant, the consequences of a mistake could be disastrous.

The Faculty Senate makes another good point when they express concern for the jobs of Physical Plant workers.

In 1990 Tech received the International Award for Excellence in Facilities Management from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

Trammell Crow Company, the real estate management giant seeking a contract to run Tech's Physical Plant, made its college debut last fall at the University of Pennsylvania, where 175 maintenance employees were laid off to make way for the company.

The company made a commitment to hire "a large majority of the affected staff," and to offer them at least their current salaries, according to a company press release.

Still, Tech administrators have ample reason to be cautious. Only a fool would make the same mistake twice.

*The UD Editorial Board voted 3-0 on this issue.*

## Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

There have been several concerns that have arisen regarding the Texas Tech University Bookstore. I know that when I took tours of the campus before I officially became a student and then staff, the Texas Tech Bookstore was highlighted as being the best place to buy books, supplies, and general merchandise. Well, after

shopping in the Texas Tech Bookstore on several occasions in the past few months, I will never shop there again until some major changes are made.

On all but a very few occasions that I have shopped at the Texas Tech Bookstore, I have been treated very rudely and have seen other customers treated the same. Many of the employees don't seem to have the desire to help customers. On

many occasions I have called to ask a question or to inquire about a book. The employee on the phone has been very abrupt and short. They usually don't answer the question or leave you to feel that you have in some way bothered them or have just ruined their day. This same thing has occurred when talking to an employee in person at the store. This is by no means is a way to run a business!

Don't go to any of the several counters and expect any-

one to assist you. Also on several occasions, I have been directed to a certain counter at the store for assistance. I have waited at the counter for 5-10 minutes to no avail. Employees would walk by and look at you like, "what in the world are you doing here." Not a one ever asked if they could help me or anyone else that I have witnessed in the same situation.

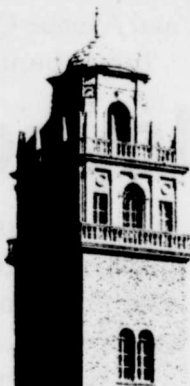
I have discussed these situations with several colleagues and students. Almost everyone one of them had the same ex-

periences. This is just not acceptable. I would suggest that each new employee take Service+ Training. However, there are very few employees at the Texas Tech Bookstore that do exhibit a Service + attitude and know who they are. Above all, something has to be done about this situation. Many customers will be lost due to the treatment recieved at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Julia Blackstock  
TTU Library

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

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



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## Odds & Ends

### \$180 bill paid after four decades

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Bill Carley took his sweet time paying off an overdue lawyer's bill. Like 40 years.

Carley, 70, said he never forgot how attorney James Perez helped him with his divorce four decades ago. He just never got around to paying the fee.

Carley recently tracked down his former lawyer and called him up: "I don't know if you remember me. My name is Bill Carley and in 1958 you handled a divorce for me. I owe you \$180 from that."

"You really don't have to pay me a cent," replied Perez, 72, who retired in 1986 after more than two decades as a lawyer and another two as a judge.

Carley, a retired teacher, said he always meant to pay but could never scrape together the cash while raising six children, battling health problems and other unexpected expenses.

On Thursday, the \$180 check arrived and Perez cradled it in his hands.

"I'd like to frame the check and keep it," Perez said. "It restores my faith in humanity."

### Orange County gets credit card

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — As a poster child for fiscal responsibility, Orange County doesn't immediately come to mind.

That hasn't stopped one of the nation's largest credit card issuers, First USA, from launching a MasterCard featuring the once-troubled county.

Four years ago, Orange County declared bankruptcy after losing \$1.6 billion in shaky bond deals. It was the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

The new credit card — with 9.99 percent interest and no annual fee — features several picturesque designs, including an aerial shot of Newport Beach, the Anaheim Convention Center and Dana Point surf.

"If people enjoy living in Orange County and want to show it, this is a good vehicle," Tony Plohorus of First USA said Monday.

The card to be issued in July is not endorsed by local governments or tourist bureaus. First USA, based in Dallas, plans to issue similar cards in New York, San Francisco, Miami and Los Angeles.

### Only bungee risk: 'human error'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A flying leap may not be so bad after all.

According to a study of 100 bungee jumpers, leaping off a 130-foot platform with only an elastic cord tied around your ankles isn't as dangerous as it sounds. Parachuting, pole vaulting and platform diving are worse on the body, said researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The physicians studied bungee jumping to see whether jumpers suffered any ailments in the week after they jumped. Their results are published in the May edition of the journal *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*.

"I give it an extremely clean bill of health," Melbourne Boynton, the study's co-author, said Monday. "The only problems are human error."

## Smoke tax totals \$17 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the price of cigarettes by \$1.10 a pack would cost smokers an extra \$17.5 billion a year, a leading enemy of the tobacco bill said Tuesday.

What's worse, Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said, is that the proposed increase would hurt poor people the most. Low-income Americans with a one-pack-a-day habit would pay at least \$10.4 billion more each year, he said.

Using data from the federal Centers for Disease Control to craft state-by-state estimates, Ashcroft said Texas smokers would pay \$1.2 billion more in taxes. Texans in households earning \$30,000 or less would account for \$746 million of that increase, he said.

Ashcroft, a GOP freshman considering a White House bid in 2000, used the same argument last week in battling the per-pack price increase on the Senate floor, calling it "a massive, massive tax increase on low-income Americans" who

can ill afford the money.

His attempt to eliminate the provision failed, attracting support from only 26 GOP colleagues, but Ashcroft vowed to keep up his fight next month when lawmakers return from the Memorial Day recess.

"You've got to remember, as big as these numbers are, 60 percent of this comes out of the pockets of people who make less than \$30,000," Ashcroft said Tuesday from his farm near Springfield, Mo.

"That's \$1,200 to \$1,600 a year. If you go to the kitchen table to make up your budget, if you take that kind of resource out of that family where it could have paid for food, for clothing, for transportation, you've hit that family hard."

The current federal cigarette tax is 24 cents per pack, and states average a tax of 34.7 cents per pack.

Ashcroft lost on the tax increase issue last week but was buoyed by another development: Lawmakers signaled op-

position to the limited legal protections the bill would extend to the tobacco industry.

Such public health advocates as former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop opposed the \$8 billion liability cap that Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain and the White House negotiated with tobacco executives. The White House and others insist the limited protection is required for Big Tobacco to adhere to restrictions on their constitutionally protected right to advertise.

The freshman senator raised his profile earlier in the year by publicly reproaching President Clinton and the White House sex scandal.

Now, his emergence as a leading opponent of the tobacco bill is giving him a boost in the tobacco belt: He won a straw vote for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination at South Carolina's GOP convention this month, drawing 256 votes among 20 potential candidates.

## Pets need emergency plan, too

MIAMI (AP) — Most pet owners consider their dogs, cats and birds members of the family. When hurricanes threaten, all face excruciating, last-minute decisions whether to leave their pets behind, take them to kennels or animal shelters or stay with the animals and ride out the storm.

The hurricane season starts next week, and with a half-dozen hurricanes likely in the Atlantic, animal advocates stress the importance of having an emergency plan for pets.

"People will put their lives in danger to help their pets," said Dr. Neil Tenzer, Miami-Dade County team leader for the Disaster Animal Response Team, a group of veterinarians responsible for maintaining emergency services.

"The hardest part is to get people to make a plan ahead of time."

Jose Moralejo won't ever forget what Hurricane Andrew did to his 10-acre ranch and his 26 beloved horses in August 1992.

He knew he couldn't take them to a shelter and he didn't want to leave them behind. He ended up riding out the storm with them.

"What could I do? Where could they go?" he said.

After the huge hurricane, he spent two weeks searching for his horses, eventually finding nine of them dead and all the others injured. He had to shoot two of the injured animals.

"I cried every day. The best animals died," said Moralejo. The dead animals were valued at about \$300,000.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that people evacuating in the face of a hurricane should leave their pets behind.

"It's extremely important that they take pets with them,"

Tenzer said. After Andrew, "the most difficult aspect was to see the injury and the number of strays."

Animal advocates suggest having an emergency plan for boarding the animals.

An emergency plan also should include having vaccinations up-to-date, proper identification and means of transporting the animal.

"Our main responsibility is to families and children and their safety," said Sharon Burns, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross for Greater Miami and the Keys.

"Someone may not love your pet iguana as much as you do. You're really infringing upon the comfort of your fellow evacuees."

The Florida Animal Disaster Planning Advisory Committee holds training sessions three times each year.

**Mass Comm**

continued from page 1

Bill Dean, a part-time associate professor, will now be increased to full time, with the additional time spent on advising, internships and placement, he said.

The school has appealed the accrediting council's decision, and will continue to have provisional accreditation during

the appeals process, he said. The school still has its primary accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The loss of accreditation has focused the university's attention on specific problem areas, but that does not mean Tech's mass communications degrees are worth less, Saathoff said.

In the professional world, most employers are unaware of

Tech's accreditation problems.

"We think it will make a difference in recruiting faculty, but students are usually not aware of accreditation and don't think to ask," Saathoff said.

Nationally, less than 25 percent of mass communications schools have the special accreditation offered by the council, Saathoff said. Many schools choose not to apply for accreditation because of the expense.

Jerry Hudson, professor of advertising and associate director of the School of Mass Communications, said the accrediting council's recommendations are sound.

"To a great extent, probably all of them have some validity," Hudson said.

The two areas of non-compliance noted, advising and faculty research, have little to do with the quality of education students receive, he said.

The school has received the administration's complete support in correcting the problems, Hudson said.

If the university's appeal is successful, the accrediting council could give the school a one year provisional accreditation to correct the problems.

Other problems cited by the evaluation team included too high student to faculty ratios, the lack of a minority faculty member and outdated lab equipment.

**Delay**

continued from page 1  
implementation in late October may allow students to register by telephone or computer for the Spring 1999 semester. The current system of registration works well to meet student needs, he said.

Telephone and computer registration should definitely be up and running for summer sessions and fall semester of 1999, Wickard said.

Brink said plans to hold a student test of the telephone and website registration on a limited volunteer basis still are scheduled for July 14 and again later in August.

"We are even going to encourage some hackers to try and take a crack at the website," Brink said.

There are also plans for a full telephone and website test sometime in November. Students wishing to volunteer for telephone or website testing may contact Brink in the Provost's office.

"The July tests may have a few glitches, but the August testing should be really refined," Wickard said.

A full shutdown of the system should not be required for the implementation in October, he said. The reason for the original long period of shutdown was to allow the conversion of all student records dating back to 1983.

A private company, Systems Computer Technology Information Associates, was brought in to create the TechSIS system, which was originally scheduled to be up and running by December 1997.

However, the company decided that the time line was too aggressive, Wickard said.

# Summer

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# Repercussions felt after India nuclear tests

**APU NAIK**  
*UD Staff Writer*

The repercussions of India's nuclear testing are being felt as far away as West Texas.

The United States has already responded by cutting over \$17 billion in research and technological aid to India.

Texas Tech international political science professor Stephen Saideman said the United States' real intentions are hard to pin down.

"The answer to whether or not the United States is being hypocritical in their handling of India is yes and no," Saideman said.

"President Clinton's action last week was not so surprising,

considering that India had broken the terms of the Comprehensive Ban Treaty."

The world has known of India's nuclear capabilities since 1974, when India tested its first nuclear devices.

The controversy began when India ended its ambiguity, earlier this month, by testing five underground nuclear bombs in order to show neighboring countries Pakistan and China that they possess the power of nuclear war.

"Sure, there's a double standard concerning who the United States does and doesn't sanction," Saideman said.

"You have to consider, though, that over the years, we have made great strides in arms con-

trol, and many feel that it is very important for us to maintain this policy."

One of the concerns on the campus has been the affect the research sanctions will have on the university's Indian students and Indian exchange students.

Tech international students adviser Mike Murphy said when the news of sanctioning India was announced, many professors called to make sure their scholarship students wouldn't be affected.

"We have always enthusiastically recruited Indian students and exchange students," Murphy said.

"That policy will not change."

The Indian Students Associa-

tion at Tech is made up of over 140 students, many of whom are exchange students.

And although the news of nuclear testing and the resulting actions may raise questions in their minds, the students themselves remain unaffected.

Nischal Mutthana, president of the ISA, said the United States response to India's testing was no surprise.

"If the United States had not sanctioned India, it would have received criticism from the rest of the world," Mutthana said.

But Mutthana said it is hypocritical of the United States to slap India on the hand, while in the past it has kept quiet when China and France have violated the same treaty.

"China has our country's Most Favored Nation trading status, so sanctioning them, from an economic standpoint, would not be in our country's best interests," Mutthana said.

And as for how it will affect Indian students here in Lubbock, Mutthana said it will not make a noticeable difference.

"As foreign students, we are responsible for reflecting on Americans the views and beliefs of our Indian culture," Mutthana said.

"From this point of view, it affects us somewhat, but in the long run. I think the relations between the United States and India will only continue to improve in the same way they have in the past."

## Election

continued from page 1

City Attorney Anita Burgess said the site was unused in order to cut down on personnel costs and scheduling.

"The city spends approximately \$2,500 on each voting site, so it does not use all of the voting sites it has used in the past," Burgess said.

Burgess also said the site in question has been used in pre-

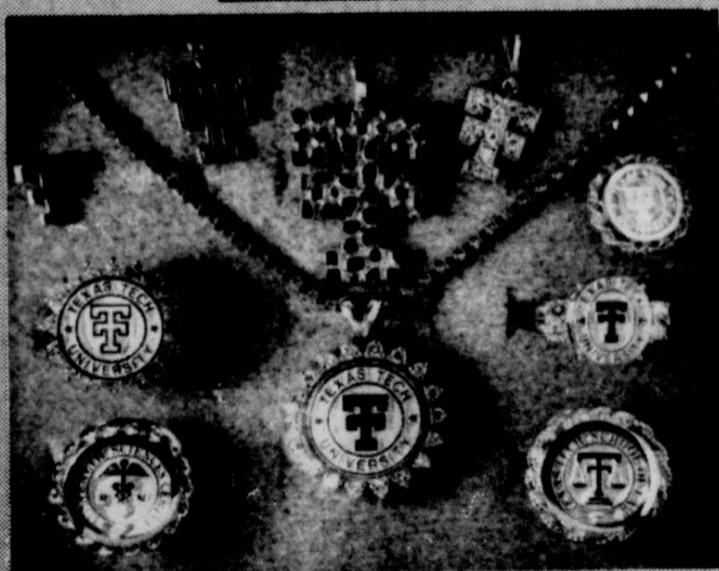
vious elections, such as the 1996 general election and the 1998 sales tax vote.

Of the six voting sites that were used, three were located in areas containing a predominant number of minorities.

"In actuality, the City Hall voting site located on 13th Street is closer to the geographic center of the heaviest concentration of minority residents in the city," Burgess said of the different voting loca-

tions. The Justice Department is not discussing the case other than to confirm that the election is under review and that more information has been requested.

  
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# RECSPO

T E X A S T E C H U N I V E

## Get fit or well this summer — visit the Fitness/Wellness Center

Summer means a little more time to explore new activities and the Fitness/Wellness Center has several planned for your enjoyment as well as health.

**Cholesterol and Glucose Screening** will be from 6:40-8:30 a.m. June 11. The cost is \$8 for cholesterol and \$2 for glucose. Please call 742-3828 by June 10 to register. This is a total lipid profile.

The **Natural High Walking Club**

helps motivate walkers to get serious about walking. Walk 20-30 minutes three times a week and earn a T-shirt (\$5 fee).

A **walking clinic** will be at 5:30 p.m. June 18 to teach you how develop a walking program. There will be several **Circuit Room workshops** — 7 p.m. June 2, 2 p.m. June 9 and 2:15 p.m. June 13 to show how to properly use the Circuit Room. Cost

is \$1.

Too busy to come to the Rec? Attend the **Muscle Force Workshop** and learn how to use bands and tubes (which can be purchased) at home. Workshop is June 24 at 5:15 p.m.

**Personal Training and Exercise Testing** are available for minimal costs in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Please call 742-3828 for more information.



**Water Aerobics!** Fitness enthusiasts enjoy the outdoor conditions at the Tech Aquatic Center by participating in the daily water aerobics program. Classes are at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

### Preregistration fitness classes available in Fit/Well Center

**Belly Dancing:** \$10 for 5-week session. 7-8 p.m. T/Th June 2-July 2.

**Boxing Techniques** is a non-contact class emphasizing muscular endurance. \$25 per session (includes hand wraps). 2-4 p.m. T/Th June 2-July 2.

**Knockout Jam** is an invigorating combination of aerobics, boxing kick boxing and step moves. \$10 for a 5-

week or \$15 for a 5-week session that includes hand wraps. 7-8 p.m. MW June 1-July 1.

**Racquetball I** is an introduction to racquetball. 5-6 p.m. MW June 1-24.

**Weight Training:** new formatted workshops include series for beginners as well as experienced users. Choose one, two or all of the topics. \$2 per session; discount for four or

more sessions. 6:30-7:30 p.m. MWF June 1-July 3.

**Yoga:** maintain and achieve greater flexibility and strength. 5 passes are \$20, 10 are \$40 and 15 are \$60 for a 5-week session. 5:15-6:15 p.m. MWF June 1-July 3.

Register for classes in Fitness/Wellness Center or call 742-3828.

Try something new, sign up now.

### Fitness/Wellness Center - 742-3828

**Cholesterol and Glucose Screening** will be from 6:40-8:30 a.m. June 11 at a cost of \$8 for a complete lipid profile and glucose reading. Please register by noon June 10 by calling 742-3828.

**Flexibility** — often the forgotten fitness component. Flexibility Testing will be done from 4-6 p.m. Friday and from 7-9 p.m. July 22.

**Pre-Finals Stress Relief** — Stop

by the Fitness/Wellness Center June 29-July 3 and Aug. 10-14 to pick up a Stress Dot. Wear it during finals week to keep tabs on that stress.

**Natural High Walking Club** — Walk regularly and earn a Natural High T-shirt. Call 742-3828 for details or stop by the Fitness/Wellness center for entry forms. \$5 fee.

**Walking Seminar** — set up an individualized walking program using

the Rockport 1 mile test. Come prepared to walk at 5:30 p.m. June 18.

**Circuit Room Workshops** — Learn how to use the Circuit Room equipment to increase muscular strength as well as cardiovascular endurance. Sessions are identical; \$1 fee. Sessions: 7 p.m. June 2; 2 p.m. June 9; 7:30 p.m. July 14; 2:15 p.m. June 13 and July 18

### Intramural sign-ups begin today, students, faculty, staff welcome

Recreational Sports invites students, faculty, staff and spouses who enjoy current Rec Center privileges, to participate in the summer intramural program. Entries for all programs begin today.

All the events are free of charge with the exception of the softball program, which requires a \$25 forfeit fee to be paid at the time of registration. For more information, please call 742-3351 or come by the intramural offices.

EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY DATES
Sand Volleyball	June 1	June 2-June 30
Softball	June 2	June 7-July 1
Tennis Singles	June 10	June 12-June 13
Racquetball Singles	June 12	June 16-June 18
Racquetball Doubles	June 19	June 19-June 25

### Student Recreation Center - 742-3351

May 26-Aug. 12

#### Open Recreation Hours

Monday - Friday ..... 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday ..... 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

#### Family Hours

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday ..... 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday ..... 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

The South Entrance is CLOSED

#### Recreational Sports Office Hours

Room 202 Student Recreation Center

Monday - Friday ..... 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Aquatic Center - 742-3896

May 27-Aug. 1

#### Open Recreation Swim

Monday - Friday ..... 12 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday ..... 12 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

#### Family Hours

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Enjoy the evening and have fun at the sand volleyball courts June 19. This is an open tourney — any combination of men and women may comprise a team. Entries are available in the Fit/Well or Room 202. No entry fee.

## Faculty/staff softball tournament

Recreational Sports is sponsoring a faculty/staff and spouse softball tournament June 17 and 18 at the West Rec Softball Complex. All Texas Tech employees on contracts (receiving university benefits) and their spouses are eligible to participate in the tournament. Rosters and entry fees (\$20) are due Monday, June 15 by 5 p.m. in the SRC Room 202. Teams can be from Co-Rec softball rules are available in the Recreational Sports office. If you have any questions, please call Pee Wee, 742-3351.

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All climbers are required to check in before climbing. Waivers must be on file before climbers are allowed on the wall. A belay test must be on file before belay devices can be rented.

Hours are 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays; 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays; and 4-7 p.m. Thursdays.

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**Lifeguarding Course** — This course will teach an individual the newest American Red Cross requirements to be a lifeguard at a pool. The cost is \$50 for TTU students and SRC pass holders; \$60 for others (books not included). Classes are: 6-10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays June 8-26.

**Adult beginning swim** — This is the course for those who have always wanted to learn to swim. Participants will be taught basic swimming and safety skills by an American Red Cross water safety instructor. \$15 for TTU students and SRC pass holders; \$25 for others. Classes are: 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays June 8-24 and 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays July 6-22.

**Water Aerobics** — Enjoy an aerobics class using the water as resistance. These classes are in the shallow end so swimming skills are not necessary. A great workout without the joint stress of land aerobics. Classes are: 5:30-6:30 p.m. today through Aug. 12 and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 13.



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# Summer night life to be in full swing

CAREN CARNEFIX  
UD Staff Writer

With Texas Tech's spring semester over, many students have packed their bags and moved home for the summer or on to new jobs in different cities. But there are still students left in Lubbock working to pay for fall's tuition or garnering credit hours for an early or on-time graduation. For these students Lubbock's night life will not let up.

Although some establishments experience a decrease in business, others thrive during the summer.

Whaler's Bay Restaurant and Raw Bar general manager said business is better in the summer than in the fall and the spring.

"A lot of our competitors lose business in the summer, but we actually see an increase," said Aaron Grafft. "I think the weather and our patio attract customers."

Grafft said a weekly shot will

be added to Whaler's customer-luring specials, but other than that, there will not be much change this summer.

"If it isn't broken, don't fix it," he said. "I think our business thrives on tradition and reputation."

Clousseau's experienced its first Lubbock summer in 1997. Although owner Kirt Villyard said business slowed in the summer, the coffee, martini and cigar bar did better than had been expected.

He attributed the Depot District's reputation to Clousseau's summer success.

Although the student population drops during the summer months, the desire to go out at night does not, said Villyard.

"Summer is a different mood for people," he said. "People want to get out of the house."

Clousseau's attracts a mix of Tech students and Lubbock clientele with the Lubbockites making up the majority of the bar's business, Villyard said.

"We're not quite the student place as Tom's (Daiquiri Bar)," he said. "We attract a more mature student crowd."

During martini hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily bartenders serve customer favorites such as the Godiva chocolate martini and the Big Easy.

Villyard said he expected all of the Depot's establishments joining for one function some time this summer.

"We're going to try as a group, the Depot, for the summer to do things together — maybe a block party," he said.

Although Liquid 2000 was not open last summer, co-owner Larry Simmons said the Depot draws a considerable crowd in the summer.

"Here in the District is the only place to park and walk around," Simmons said. "People can go from place to place. Summer nights are great in the Depot."

Simmons said he did not expect business to suffer this sum-



Chris Perez/File Photo

**Having a Blast:** Patrons of Liquid 2000 enjoy the atmosphere and a few drinks when the club first opened in January

mer with groups such as the Toadies, Reverend Horton Heat and the Black Crows coming to perform at the Warehouse. The quality of music groups coming to Lubbock depends entirely on the groups committed to touring this summer, he said.

"We'd like to take over the Warehouse on a more permanent situation," Simmons said.

"We get use of it on a nightly basis right now, but we will have about four to six shows a month."

Liquid 2000's shadow-box dancing contest, which kicked off in April, will continue every Thursday night.

"Liquid likes to be user friendly," he said. "Summer is the most fun in the District."

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# Beatty finds success with 'Bulworth'

**CAREN CARNEFIX**  
*UD Staff Writer*

"Bulworth," starring Warren Beatty, who also co-wrote, directed and produced the film, is a cynical look at honesty, or lack thereof, in politics.

Beatty ("Bugsy" and "Dick Tracy") steals the screen with a magnificent portrayal of the guilty Democratic Senator Jay Billington Bulworth in this rated R film.

The California senator finds his conscience cannot handle the political lies and deceit driven by bribes from interest groups and corporations. To escape the problem Senator Bulworth arranges for his own assassination. Thinking he is living his final days, he addresses constituents with the truth about racial matters, money and political fund raising.

Beatty's ability to show his character's range of emotions

keeps movie-goers anticipating the senator's next unpredictable move. Although Senator Bulworth's newly found talent for rapping becomes annoying by the end of the movie, the lines delivered in rhyme carry considerable thought provoking quality about the intent of our nation's public servants.

Much of this movie's humor comes from Bulworth's attempts to assimilate into the black population of Compton, Calif.

Halle Berry plays Nina, a driven woman from the Compton ghettos who befriends the senator.

The two are pawns in "Bulworth's" underlying love story. While the likelihood of a senator finding true love in one of the nation's best known ghettos is not realistic, it works for

this movie because it follows the idealistic theme.

Berry ("Boomerang" and "Flinstones"), having played classy, professional



characters, adjusts well to the role of the pistol-packing gangster Nina in "Bulworth."

Giving Beatty some competition is Oliver Platt ("A Time To Kill" and "Executive Decision") playing the supporting role of Murphy, Bulworth's head adviser.

Platt's character lets the public get a great view into the political ulterior motives behind public servants' actions. His sneaky antics and efforts to maintain order add to the sarcastic and cynical humors of the film.

"Bulworth" also utilizes lighting in practical situations to show the mood of the film and the characters.

One that carries the most impact is the television debate blackout. Bulworth's silhouette dances on the backdrop of the American flag as he reveals the political deception of our great nation's leaders.

This enlightening movie is

exciting and unpredictable right up until the end, and it offers a creative, but probably accurate portrayal of today's political situation. It also provides intriguing views and suggestions about society and racial tensions.

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# Tech's Thompson drafted to Big Apple

**BRENT DIRKS**

*UD Staff Writer*

Former Texas Tech Lady Raider Alicia Thompson continued her move on up the basketball ladder, getting drafted ninth in the first round of the WNBA draft by the New York Liberty April 29.

Thompson and the Liberty, who lost the inaugural WNBA championship game last season, will start the season off June 11 at Cleveland.

"It's been exciting," Thompson said in an on-line question and answer session at the WNBA's web site after being drafted. "Everybody has been waiting for this moment, and it's finally here. It was weird to be in a room and wait to hear where you'll go."

The 6-foot-2-inch forward averaged 23.2 points and 8.9 rebounds per game last season, leading the Tech squad to a 26-5 overall record and a Big 12

regular season and tournament championships.

Thompson is the second former Lady Raider to sign with the WNBA. Former All-American and 1993 national championship team member Sheryl Swoopes plays with the Houston Comets, who beat the Liberty for the WNBA title last season.

Thompson said she was excited about living in New York after coming from a small town like Big Lake.

"I'm happy to know I'm coming to New York," she said. "I'm from a small town in Texas, and it's going to be something fun and new for me. I'm excited about experiencing something like that."

The Liberty are loaded with former college stars including center Rebecca Lobo and guard Theresa Weatherspoon. Weatherspoon was named WNBA Defensive Player of the Year while Lobo was second on

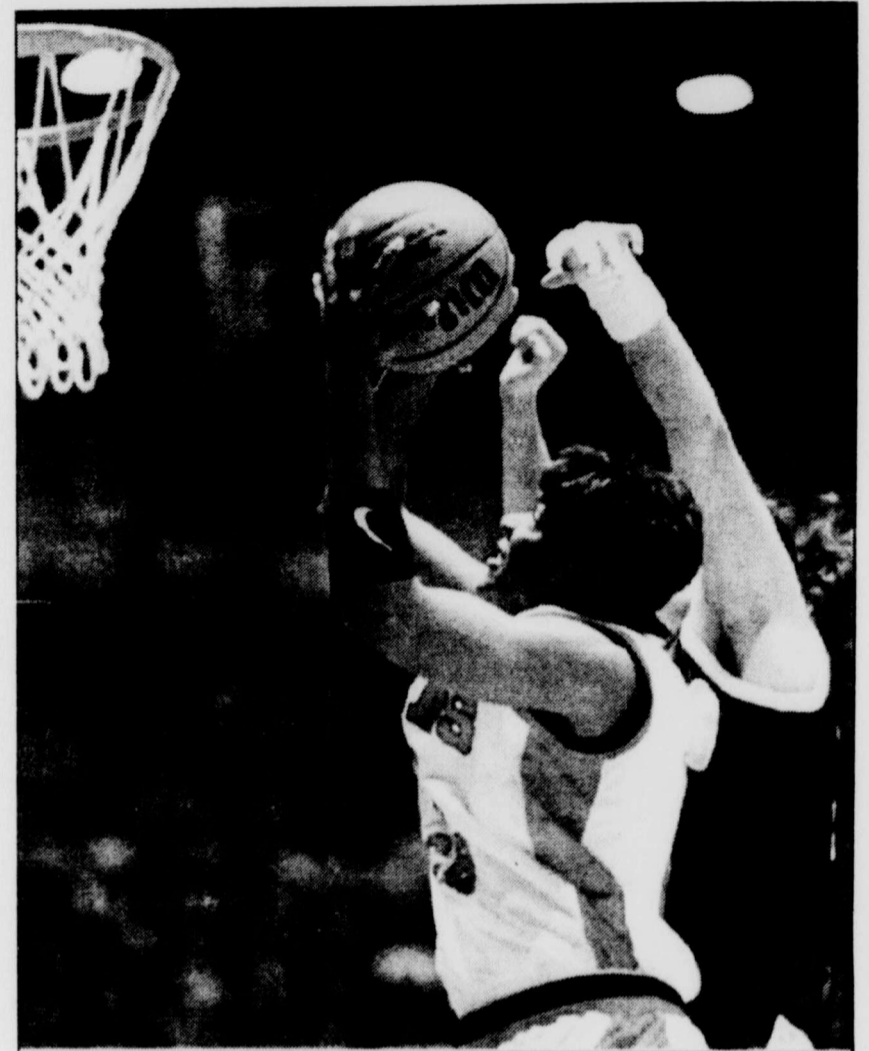
the team in scoring.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to help in the post area and score some," Thompson said. "I know Rebecca Lobo does a lot of that, but maybe when she is having an off game, I can step up and do something in the post area."

After deciding to sign a contract with the WNBA over the rival ABL, Thompson was expected to go early in the first round of the draft, but fell to later in the round after more highly-touted players signed with the WNBA.

Even so, Thompson said she hoped she can continue the team's winning ways in the second year of the WNBA.

"I thought they played with a lot of intensity," she said of her new team. "They made a lot of great things happen on the floor. I'm excited to join them. They did so well last season. I hope I can help continue their success."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

The Professional: Alicia Thompson will play in New York this year.

## World Cup preparations include roundup of Islamic activists in Europe

PARIS (AP) — Concern that Islamic militants were planning terrorist attacks prior to the World Cup of soccer next month led police in five countries to round up 88 people in a series of raids Tuesday.

Police in France, Belgium,

Italy, Germany and Switzerland took into custody people said to be members of Islamic networks, primarily from Algeria, the French Interior Ministry said.

A statement by the ministry said the operation had been car-

ried out after several months of surveillance that led police to "suspect the preparation of terrorist activity in the runup to the World Cup."

The soccer's championship tournament will be held in France June 10-July 12.

Authorities said those rounded up were taken in for questioning.

Roland Jacquard, of the International Terrorism Observatory, said telephone calls between four men detained, two in Germany and two France, had been intercepted over the last two months, and that "they spoke constantly about the

transport of material."

"The monitoring showed that something was definitely being prepared," he told *The Associated Press*.

The ministry said the operation was aimed at dismantling "a network of dissident extremists" from the Armed Islamic Group, the most violent faction in Algeria.

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# No. 1 Hurricanes end Red Raiders' season

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (Special) — No. 1-ranked Miami was too much for the Texas Tech baseball team as the Hurricanes pounded the Red Raiders, 13-0 Saturday, ending Tech's season at the NCAA Atlantic I Regional.

'Canes pitcher Alex Santos (14-1) held the Red Raiders (48-10 overall) in check through eight innings of play. He allowed only six hits and three walks while striking out 10 Red Raiders.

While Santos clinched the win over Tech, the Red Raiders



Wright

ers pitching staff faltered.

Starter Cade Allison took the loss while giving up seven runs off seven hits in 3 2/3 inning of work.

Reliever Zach Stewart could not do much better as he gave up six runs in three innings of work.

The bright spot on the day was pitcher Joe Smith, who did not allow a hit in the final two innings. But the Red Raiders could not mount a comeback



Ralston

against Miami, who would eventually earn a trip to the College World Series.

The Red Raiders were forced to play Miami after South Carolina handed Tech its first loss of the tournament in a 9-8 shocker.

Tech looked to cruise to the easy victory after garnering an 8-2 lead after seven innings.

Red Raider starter Monty Ward shut down the offensive attack for his seven innings

while timely Tech hitting gave Tech what looked like an insurmountable lead.

But the Gamecocks had an answer.

After South Carolina scored three runs in the eighth off a home run against Red Raider relief pitcher Brad Ralston, Gamecock Ryan Bordenick hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth to propel South Carolina to victory.

Tech's first game of the regional was much more successful with the Red Raiders cruising to a 6-2 win over North

Carolina.

Raider starter Shane Wright, who was named to the Louisville Slugger first-team All-American squad, pitched the complete game while picking up his 14th victory of the season.

Wright allowed only four hits while striking out eight in the game.

The Tar Heels scored first in the game with two runs in the sixth, but the Red Raiders took control of the game with home runs by Jason Landreth and Josh Bard.

## NBA suspends Rose for one game

CHICAGO (AP) — Another debatable call in the Bulls-Pacers series.

The NBA on Tuesday suspended Jalen Rose of the Indiana Pacers one game for leaving the bench area during a scuffle between Reggie Miller and Ron Harper.

Miller and Harper received fines for the fracas late in the fourth quarter of Indiana's 96-94 victory Monday, which tied the conference final at two games apiece.

Rose will be barred from the United Center when the series resumes Wednesday night.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson was fined \$10,000 for his comments about the officiating. He compared the refereeing to the 1972 Olympic gold-medal game in Munich, Germany, when the United States lost to the Soviet Union.

Rose was fined \$2,500, Harper was penalized \$3,500 for initiating the fight, and Miller was fined \$2,500 for re-

taliating by pushing Harper.

The lack of suspensions for Miller and Harper meant the league had determined no actual punches were thrown.

"I'm sincerely sorry Jalen was suspended since I thought that, while he was removed from the bench, he was (under the) control of our coaching staff and never entered the fray," Pacers president Donnie Walsh said.

Rose declined comment.

## Agassi's comeback tour gets stuck in French clay

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi arrived at the French Open trim and tanned, riding the crest of a comeback. He left as a first-round loser with a sore shoulder and doubts about his immediate future.

Agassi, who injured his shoulder serving in the first set, had 82 unforced errors Tuesday while losing to an 18-year-old Russian making

his Grand Slam debut.

He lost 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to Marat Safin, who is ranked 116th and had to win three qualifying matches just to make it into the French Open.

"Something is obviously inflame," Agassi said.

"Anything above my shoulder I started struggling with."

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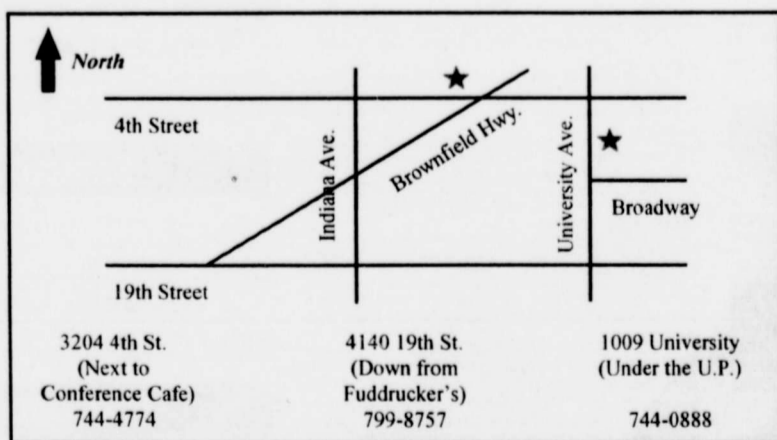


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