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**MONDAY**  
**August 24, 1998**  
Special Issue

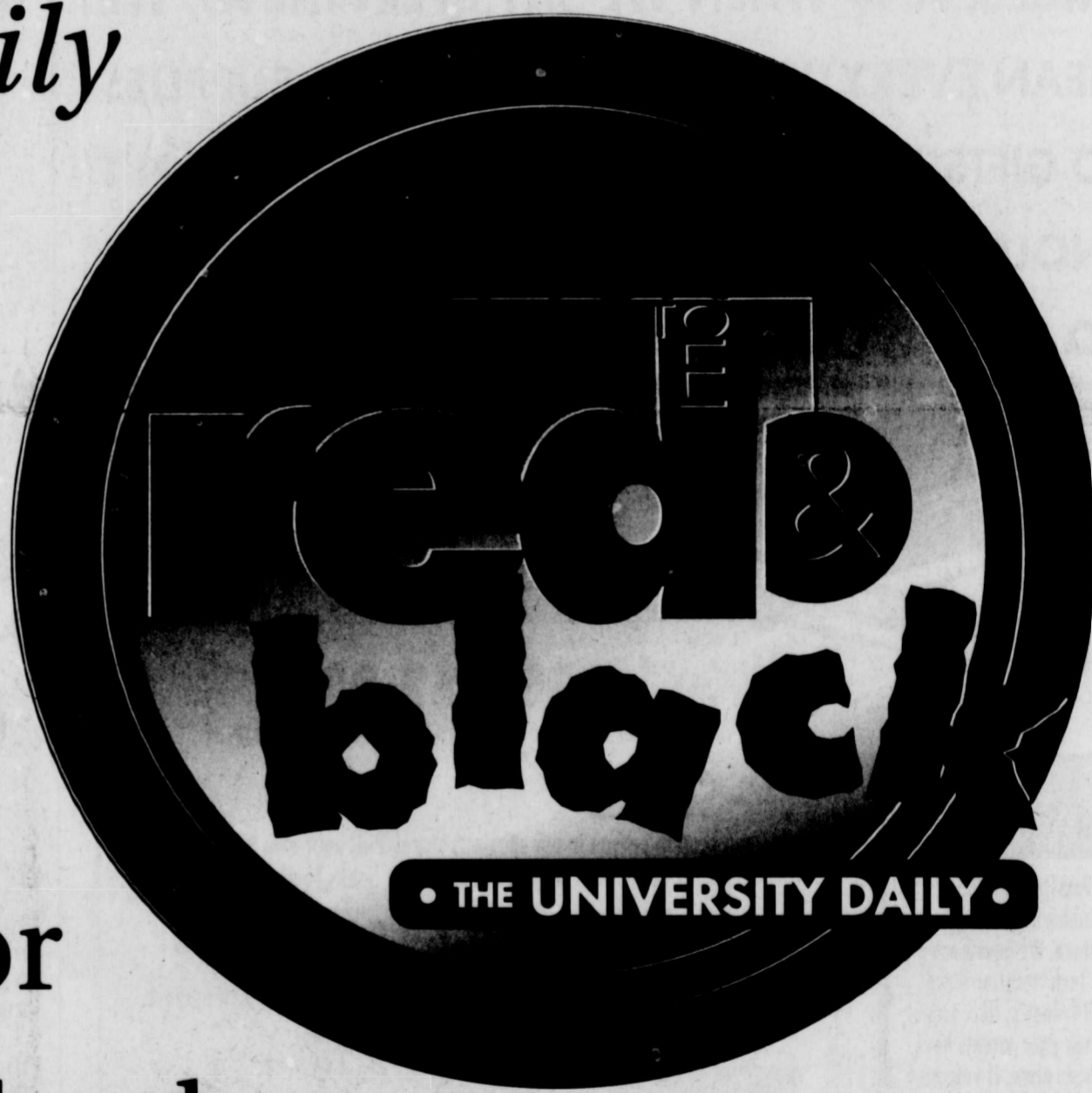
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Welcome to Raiderland

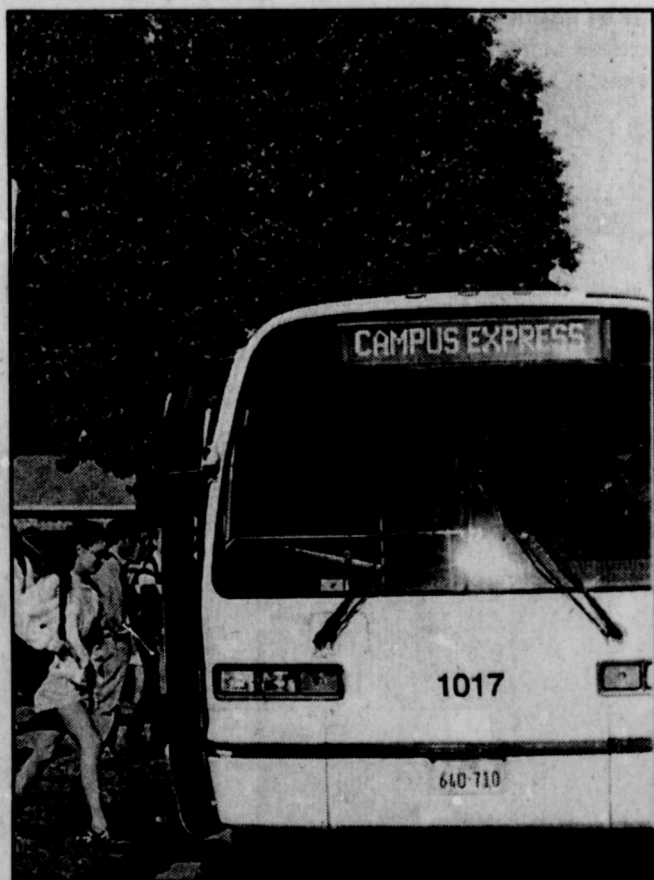
*The University Daily*

would like to welcome all students to Texas Tech. For those of you that have been here for a while, welcome back.



## Express routes expanded to help ease parking

**Quick Trip:** Students load into a Campus Express bus at a local apartment complex. The routes were expanded this year to include more complexes.  
Wes Unsworth/  
The University Daily



**CAREN CARNEFIX**  
The University Daily

After Citibus had printed the maps for this year's on- and off-campus routes, Texas Tech and Student Government Association officials ordered a reprint.

Both the SGA and Tech's administration wanted to bring back those apartments originally dropped from the Campus Express routes to better alleviate the commuter parking overflow, said Bryan Adams SGA external vice president.

"We had a meeting with Traffic and Parking, and we realized that the parking situation would be roughly the same as it was last year," said Adams, a senior business major from Ralls. "We then needed to figure out a way to displace some of the parking in order to save as many parking places as possible. We looked at the Cam-

pus Express route ... and figured out the number of possible parking places that could be saved by running the route as we had it a year ago."

Last year was the first year for the Campus Express routes which were initiated to ease parking congestion. Students living off North Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street could ride one of the shuttles to campus, while the other shuttle transported students living in apartments on West Fourth Street. Commuters not living in any of the designated apartments could park their vehicles in the former Wal-Mart parking lot on West Fourth Street and ride the second shuttle to campus.

Last year, Citibus provided the off-campus shuttle service at no charge to the university. But this year, student service fees will fund part of the shuttle cost.

Originally, Citibus officials planned to charge students \$10

for the entire year and require them to show a shuttle pass before boarding the buses, said John Wilson, Citibus general manager.

Apartments on the routes were given the option to pay Citibus or charge students for the shuttle passes. Some apartments did not want to charge their residents or pay shuttle fees, so they were taken off the routes, Wilson said.

"No apartments will pay for the service — Tech is paying," he said. "They wanted more people to use the park and ride."

By eliminating the use of the pass, student accessibility would be more efficient, Wilson said.

"That's the best way for us to serve the students," he said. "It's the easiest way to load students on and off the buses. To show an ID would take extra time loading. This is going to work better for the students."

Tech will pay about \$72,000 more to expand the off-campus

shuttle routes, making total transit costs for the year \$936,200. About \$672,901 of the total cost will be paid for with student service fees, Adams said.

"(The expansion) does not increase the student service fee in any way," Adams said. "The money ... will be taken out of the reserve account of the student service fee."

In order to inform students in a timely manner of the services available, Citibus officials ordered a rush on the reprinting of the shuttle maps, said Brent Black of Citibus.

Other changes made by Citibus this summer included the addition of Jefferson Commons route students' use of Citibus' fixed routes. This year, students will be able to ride fixed Citibus routes all over town for free by showing their Tech ID.



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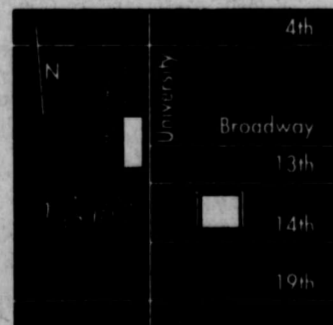
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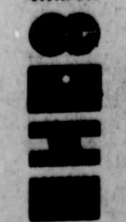
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Welcome Issue



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Wayne Hodgin

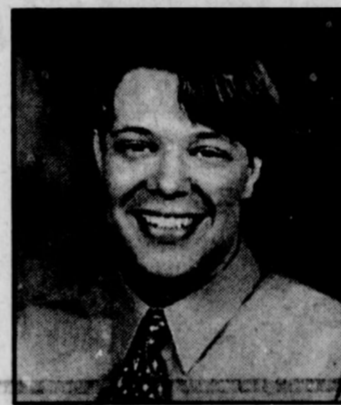
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Welcome to Texas Tech



Wayne Hodgin  
Welcome Issue editor

Student Publications at Texas Tech has embarked upon a new project this year, and you just happen to be looking right at it. The concept of this Welcome Issue was to offer students a look at all the opportunities made available to Tech students.

Most of the articles within this special issue are ones that you will most likely run across during your tenure here on campus. We hope that this paper will serve as a guide to new as well as returning Techsians.

For you newer guys (generic), the Welcome Issue was designed to inform you of the different programs and activities available to students throughout the year.

For you returning students, we hope the information will be used as a reminder of those things and that you will begin or continue to utilize those services.

I hope you will take this information and use it to make yourself better students and to make this school a better place. Trying to get all the information we thought you could use was not an easy task, but what we did in-

clude, we hope it helps. From Homecoming festivities and UC Programs to football previews and Student Services, the Welcome Issue is sure to answer all your questions about Texas Tech, and if not, it's because we either ran out of room or time.

to know them — they might be able to get you into that impossible-to-get-in-to class.

• Don't walk near the street in rainy weather. More than likely you will get splashed by an oncoming car every time, no thanks to the incessant flooding prob-

... the concept ... was to offer students a look at all the opportunities made available to Tech students

Some of those crucial stories did not make it in, so here's the skinny:

• Out of everything there is to do at Tech, there is an organization out there that's right for you. Whether it be writing for our award-winning newspaper or yearbook staffs or joining a Greek or professional organization. Get your name out there and GET INVOLVED.

• Do not eat non-labeled food in the residence hall, especially if you can't identify its contents. If you do eat that Red Raider Surprise and experience stomach discomforts or dizziness, call the Poison Control Center immediately at 1-800-764-7661. Of course, when you move out of the residence halls, that leftover surprise casserole will look tempting compared to a never-ending supply of Ramen noodles.

• Keep a copy of your undergraduate catalog handy at all times. This will be your "bible" throughout your undergraduate career at Tech. And see your adviser at least once a semester. Get

lem in Lubbock.

• Be prepared for all kinds of weather — scorching heat, bitter cold, drenching rain — we get it all. Don't even get me started on the wind. Everyone has heard the expression "if you don't like the West Texas weather, wait five minutes and it will change" — it originated in Lubbock.

These are only a few of the hints I have room for and have learned throughout my Tech career — most from personal experience:

I hope they will liven up yours and help you out along the way. Before long, you will be bleeding red and black, cheering those Raiders down the field and across the floor.

As for the skills you will learn as this wonderful institution, I have no advice on how to apply them toward getting a job upon graduation, but that's an entirely different story.

Wayne Hodgin is the editor of the Welcome Issue and a senior journalism and English major from Haskell.

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# Tech, Lubbock life moves on through the summer

**GLENNA WHEELER**  
The University Daily

Since we know you may have missed some Tech news, here are highlights of the stories that appeared in *The University Daily's* summer editions:

- May 27**
- Texas Tech's phone registration system will be delayed until October to allow further testing of the system. The Provost's office would like to conduct more testing to avoid major problems.
  - Donald Haragan offered Tech's School of Mass Communications two additional faculty members and \$200,000 in additional funding after the school lost its special accreditation.
- May 29**
- The Avalon Theatre, which provided alternative theatre to Lubbock, closed its doors due partly to decreasing audiences. In the past, the Avalon gave Tech students a place to perform outside the university setting.
- June 5**
- The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center officials announced a new degree plan offering a joint MD and MBA so doctors can gain knowledge in business and medicine, better preparing them for the increasing trend in managed health care.
  - Tech baseball pitcher Monty Ward was picked in the fourth round by the Kansas City Royals during the annual amateur draft. He was one of six Red Raiders chosen in the draft.
- June 9**
- Lubbock residents mourned the passing of county sheriff D. L. "Sonny" Keesee, who was remembered for a life of civic work. Keesee died of heart complications.
  - Tech administrators said there are no current privatization plans for any Tech facilities including the physical plant, facilities planning and construction and housing and dining services.
  - A team of nine mechanical and electrical engineering students went to Detroit to compete against 13 other universities in the FutureCar competition.

- June 12**
- Stan Bonewitz and Rayford Young, of the Tech's men's basketball team, were selected to play on the Big 12 Conference's all-star team, which traveled to Europe in August. Cliff Owens was selected to play on the Houston Select All-Star China Tour.
  - Phi Delt's completed community service, fulfilling an agreement with McDougal Properties after stealing lumber from a construction site last October.
- June 19**
- After two years of negotiations between the city of Lubbock and Tech officials, the fire station at 35th Street and Indiana Avenue will be moved to the campus by summer 1999.
- June 23**
- The Tech Board of Regents met in El Paso and approved a five-year strategic plan that included plans to make Tech a top research school.
  - Tech opened a new El Paso recruiting center to encourage more minorities to apply to Tech.
- June 26**
- A new Board of Regents resolution will reserve 1 percent of any building's budget for art and one percent for landscaping if the

- budget is at least \$300,000.
- Former Tech men's basketball guard Corey Carr was drafted by Atlanta in the 1998 NBA draft and then was traded to the Bulls.
- June 30**
- Tech's Board of Regents voted to prohibit in-line skaters and skateboarders from skating on any university property, except for sidewalks.
  - As part of the Master Plan, the campus soon will have the Millennium Circle and the University Conferences Circle. The University Conferences Circle will be the new location for the Homecoming bonfire. Facilities planning and construction officials hope to have it completed by October.
- July 10**
- Joseph Cheffo, a 1996 Tech law school graduate, appealed a restraining order which required him to stay 500 feet away from Kelly Preston, wife of actor John Travolta. Cheffo wrote a letter to Preston which he said was only a joke, but it prompted her to file the order.
- July 14**
- Tech professors voiced their concerns about the validity of taking advanced placement courses to receive college credit, stating the classes and experiences are not equivalent.
  - A recent study revealed that students at Tech's School of Medicine grade higher than the national average on entrance criteria, Medical Aptitude Test scores and licensing exams.
- July 17**
- Tech's Wind and Disaster Research Center received a \$3.6 million federal grant to boost research to prevent deaths from natural disasters.
- July 21**
- Tech's basketball fans will help pay for the arena through the Personal Seat Licensing Program, in which season ticket



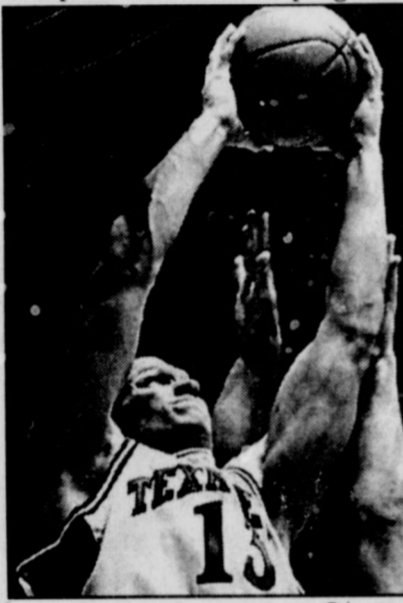
United Spirit Arena construction

- holders pay in advance for a 10-year reserved seat. Fans also must buy season tickets.
- The International Cotton Research Center at Tech received \$300,000 in federal funding to research improved cotton production and marketing.
- July 24**
- The Texas State Board of Public Accountancy dropped the complaint by Kathleen Hennessey against Tech's Office of Internal Audit. The complaint stated that Hennessey was harassed after publicly opposing the Master Plan. A mediator has not been agreed upon by both parties in Hennessey's complaint filed by the Texas Faculty Association.
- July 28**
- Doug Mann, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said although construc-



Hennessey

- tion is 30 days behind, the United Spirit Arena will be complete for spring 1999 commencement.
- July 31**
- The fifth circuit of the United States Court of Appeals temporarily has upheld the right of Texas professors and other state employees to act as expert witnesses against the state.
  - Bob Wazel was named interim director of Tech's School of Music. His term will be one year until a replacement for Wayne Bailey, who accepted an offer from the University of Tennessee, can be replaced.
- Aug. 4**
- Sanya Sanchez, press secretary for Attorney General Dan Morales, said funding for the Texas Tech Health Science Center from the state's \$17.3 billion tobacco settlement is inevitable, although the exact amount of the funds is not yet known.
  - Crews readied to install the new 21-by-27-foot Mitsubishi Diamond Vision screen at Jones Stadium, which will be finished Sept. 5 for Tech's first home game against Texas-El Paso.
- Aug. 7**
- The NCAA handed down sanctions to the Tech athletic program ending a 2 1/2-year investigation. Sanctions included reduced scholarships in football, baseball and men's and women's basketball.
  - Also the NCAA added a year of probation to the three years imposed by Tech.
  - Efforts to improve include an NCAA Life Skills program to begin in spring 1999 at the academic services center.
- Aug. 11**
- Doug Mann, vice chancellor of facilities, planning and construction, said the English/Philosophy/Education complex will begin construction in December or January. Also, funding will not come from student fees but from tax dollars, Mann said.



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# Library expands search services to students, faculty

GLENN A WHEELER  
The University Daily

Library Express, a service offered by the Texas Tech library, finds books and articles for Tech students and faculty.

Although this service was offered in past years, it especially will be helpful to students now who need materials housed in the Southwest Collection Library.

Library Express will find books for free and copy articles for 15 cents per page.

In the past, Library Express charged a fee for finding books. This year, fees have decreased even though a rise in business is

**We are trying to make as much information as possible available wherever you are ... more user-friendly for everybody.**

Suzan McGinnis  
liaison and collection development

expected.

Amy Chang, of Access Services, said Library Express has experienced an increase in business, which is probably due to the renovations.

"We are very busy, even for the summer. Business has doubled compared to last summer," Chang said.

Chang said Library Express would like to increase access to the library's large collection and save students and faculty time by finding their material for them.

"We want to make it easy for faculty and students to access our collection," she said.

Students may phone requests to 742-2263 or fax requests to 742-1920. A request form also can be completed online at <http://www.lib.ttu.edu>. Requests received before 11 a.m. may be filled the same day.

Another useful tool for Tech students at the library is Interlibrary Loan, which allows students to obtain materials from other libraries.

The service is free, except for the purchase of dissertations, and an unlimited number of requests is allowed.

Students may contact the library for an Interlibrary Loan at 742-2239 or fax a request to 742-1920. Students also may complete an electronic form at the web site.

Students who use the library website not only will find helpful forms but also an updated on-line catalog and library web pages. The newest version of the on-line catalog has a feature called "My Account," where students may view the due dates of the books they have checked out, the titles of books checked out and inquire about fines.

All students may access the on-line catalog, but some databases, such as First Search, only are available to students who have a PPP account.

Soon, a new option for distance access will make all databases available to students regardless of the Internet provider they are using.

"We are trying to make as much information as possible available wherever you are," said Suzan McGinnis, of Information Services for Liaison and Collection Development. "We are trying to make things more user-friendly for everybody."

Students may use the electronic card catalog to find out what the library has even before entering the library.

"Electronic access is the future of libraries and where information access is going," McGinnis said. "This will help students significantly once they learn about electronically-available information."

The library's web page also features three new databases: Project MUSE, IDEAL and Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe, which students can use to obtain documents 24 hours a day through their computers.

Project MUSE allows access to the John Hopkins journal collections, containing information in humanities, arts, mathematics and social sciences.

IDEAL, International Digital Electronic Access Library, is an on-line service offering 175 scientific and technical journals by Academic Press with 30 subject disciplines.

Journals in IDEAL can be found using standard web browsers like Netscape and Microsoft Explorer.

Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe is a large database of full-length legal, medical, business and information service news. The database contains more than 18,600 sources including domestic and foreign newspapers, the *Associated Press* and *National Public Radio*.

"There are so many advances in library software, and we are trying to take advantage of them," McGinnis said.

These services as well as the on-line catalog can be accessed through the library's website at <http://www.lib.ttu.edu>.

## RENOVATION: Texas Tech's library gets \$17.4 million facelift

# IF YOU BUILD IT

GLENN A WHEELER  
The University Daily

Students returning to Texas Tech for the 1998-99 academic year will find many changes at the Tech library.

The most visible change will be the newly remodeled basement, which is the first in several phases of renovations.

The firms Parkhill, Cooper and Smith of Lubbock and F&S of Dallas have designed the renovation, which will cost \$17.4 million and will be complete August 2000.

The basement is home to government documents and maps as well as current periodicals and Microforms. Government documents and Microforms have been stored in compact

Spacesaver shelves that slide open when a particular item is needed. The new basement also features computer workstations, two copy rooms, a reading area and study carrels equipped with network connections for laptop computers.

Students also will notice extensive construction on the main floor of the library, which is part of the second phase of construction, involving the main floor and the fifth stack level.

Circulation has temporarily moved to the Croslin Room, and the main reference area is on the second floor.

To access the stacks, students must go to the second floor of the library and walk to the stacks.

Also, the Reserve Desk and librarian offices have moved to the

third floor. Both floors have PC stations.

After the completion of the fifth stack level in Summer 1999, circulation and reference will move to its prior locations on the main level. Then a newer, more contemporary reference room on the main floor will house librarian offices on a mezzanine level.

The fifth stack levels will have new carpeting, compact shelving, group study rooms and study areas with network connections.

Due to fifth stack level renovations, bound periodicals SF through Z prior to 1995 are temporarily located in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. These can be accessed by going to the Southwest Collection Library or by contacting Library Express.

Library remodeling to be completed August 2000

### LIBRARY PHASE 1

#### BASEMENT RENOVATION (COMPLETE)

The renovated basement features study tables equipped with network connections for laptop computers, comfortable seating in a student lounge area and new PC workstations.

### LIBRARY PHASE 2

#### MAIN FLOOR, 5th FLOOR (IN PROGRESS)

The second phase of the library's remodeling began in June. Phase 2 includes virtually all main floor public and staff areas. The circulation, interlibrary loan and reference departments, previously located on the main floor, have moved to temporary locations throughout the library.

### LIBRARY PHASE 3

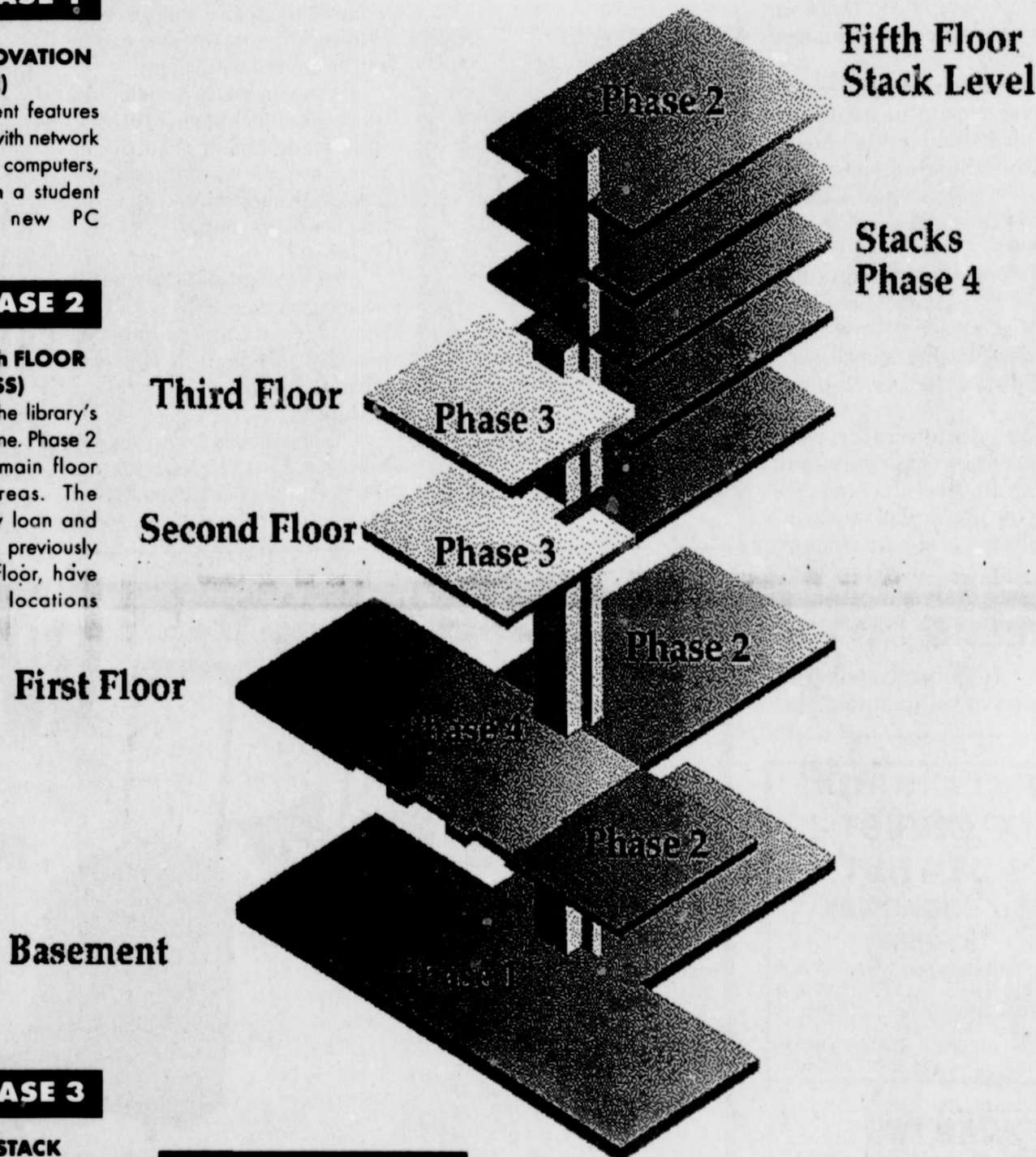
#### SECOND, THIRD STACK

Renovations of the second and third floor stacks will begin in Summer 1999. Renovations on the second floor will include the addition of classrooms, group study areas and student seating areas. The third floor renovations will include the administrative areas, a reception room and a gallery for exhibitions.

### LIBRARY PHASE 4

#### FIRST FLOOR, STACKS

Phase 4 of the library renovations will include replacing furniture and lighting in the Croslin Room, lobby renovations and carpet replacement on the first through fourth stacks. Renovations will begin Spring 2000.



Information and design by Wayne Hodgin, graphic courtesy of library development

# Library accommodates students with longer hours, new programs

GLENN A WHEELER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech library will be open more hours this academic year. The library will be open 14 hours more per week than it was during the 1997-98 year.

Under the new schedule, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Additionally, for the nine days preceding and during finals the library will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday.

Call 742-2251 to hear recorded information regarding hours for the current month.

Hours at the Southwest Col-

lection/Special Collections Library, which now houses part of the library's collection, will remain the same with the exception of expanded hours on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 5.

The Southwest Collection Library is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Call 742-3749 to obtain more information about the Southwest Collection Library's hours and days of operation.

The library also will offer classes to teach students how to use the library's resources.

Students may call the User Instruction Program at 742-2236 and ask for Coordinator Jon Hufford or register by e-mail at [lijrh@lib.ttu.edu](mailto:lijrh@lib.ttu.edu).

During the fall semester, courses will be offered from 9

a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 9, 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

Courses offered include "Library Orientations" by appointment, "Psychology and Education Resources on the Internet" Oct. 9, "Government Resources on the Internet" Oct. 23, "Sociology and Human Sciences Resources on the Internet" Oct. 30 and "Humanities Resources on the Internet" Nov. 6.

The "Library Orientations" will be conducted periodically at the requests of staff, faculty members and students.

Librarians provide students with a tour of the library and teach the students how to use library services and main reference resources.

The more specialized classes will focus on teaching students how to use the databases pertaining to the subject of that class.

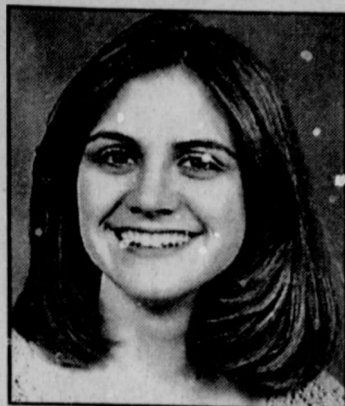


Hard at work: Students make use of the library's computer system to work on papers and research subjects. The library is changing its schedule. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily



# Staff covers campus, needs student input



**LAURA HIPPI**  
UD editor

The University Daily is beginning its 73rd year serving the students, faculty and staff at Texas Tech.

About 25 students work every day to report on the good and bad at this university.

Most other schools Tech's size have staffs of 50 or 60 people working to produce a daily publication. But we get by with fewer students and do equally as well.

Most students or employees at Tech never quite know what goes on in the journalism building. So here's the run down.

Seven news reporters are responsible for covering a campus of 25,000 students. They cover everything from administrative issues to student organizations to every college or school at Tech. They try to catch everything that goes on, but like other students, they balance work and at least 12 hours of classes.

There are two students responsible for covering features around campus and the Hub City. They work to provide recent music and movie reviews plus stories

about the people in our community.

Three sports reporters cover Tech sports, which has been entertaining lately. These reporters travel to away games and attend every home game to give the latest coverage of the Red Raiders.

On top of those people, there are editors for each section and a copy editor who all are responsible for reading the stories before they enter the paper. Then, to organize the sections are the managing editor and the editor.

Also, there are rarely mentioned staff members like the graphics designer, columnists, photographers and the advertising staff, who work hard to make the stories look interesting or sell ads to fund the publications.

In fact, advertising provides 85 percent of the revenue The UD operates on.

Yes, we do receive student fees, but this money is used so that you, the student, can read The UD free every day.

The UD is independent from Texas Tech in the sense that the student editor is solely responsible for everything printed in the paper.

Our adviser only reads for libel and obstruction of the education

process and does not control the content of the paper.

As always, we welcome anyone who wants to volunteer to work for us. It doesn't matter what your major is or if you never intended to step foot in a professional newspaper. As long as you can write and are willing to work, we'll take you.

And finally, remember every student's opinion counts. Letters to the editor are the best way to let students, faculty, staff and administration know what is important to Tech students.

Just submit a typewritten, double-spaced letter that is no more than two pages.

Also be sure to include your name, classification, major and a phone number so we can verify your letter.

People who submit letters in person will need to show some kind of picture identification. So, come up to Room 211 of the journalism building or e-mail us at [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu).

And remember, if you don't write in, you can't complain.

Laura Hipp is the 1998-99 UD editor and a senior journalism major from Mesquite.

**Seven news reporters are responsible for covering a campus of 25,000.**

Laura Hipp  
UD editor

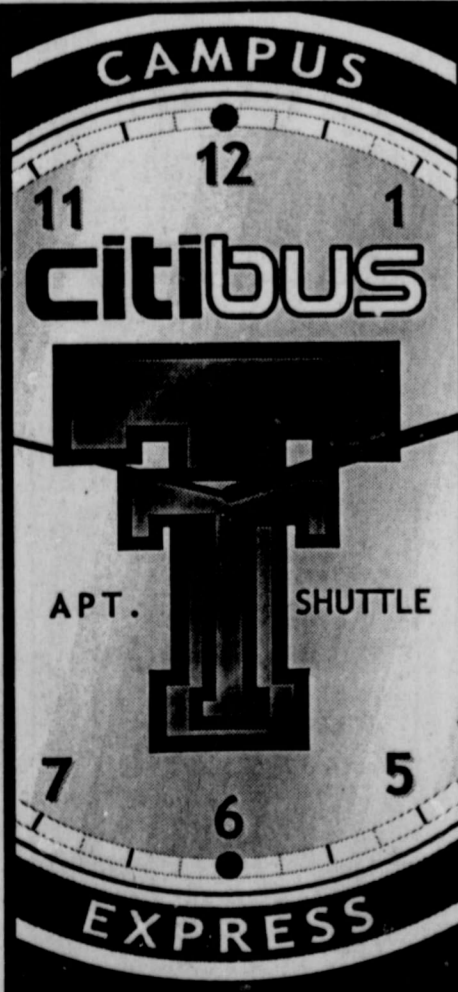
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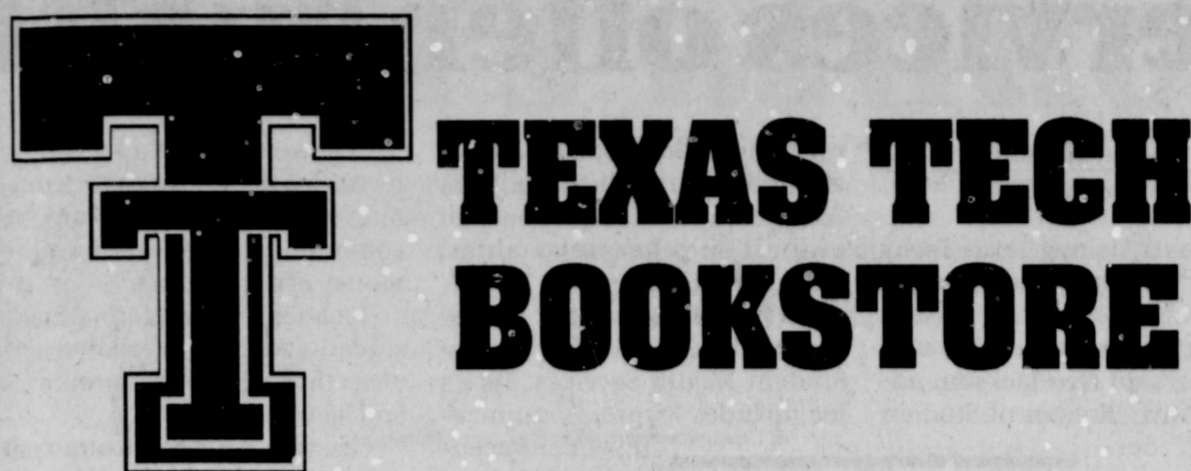
Through the efforts of the Texas Tech Student Body, Campus Express began shuttling students from off-campus locations to Texas Tech in the fall of 1997. Because of the tremendous success in its inaugural year, Campus Express is back. The following locations are designated Campus Express stops:

**Indiana/4th Street Route      West 4th Street Route**

Heritage Intern  
Indiana Village  
Shangri-La  
Savoy  
Sierra Crossing

Whisperwood Highgate  
Jefferson Commons  
Fairway Villas  
Branchwater  
Villa West  
Waterford  
Stratford Place

Park & Ride Lot  
Walmart (4th & Frankford)



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# Services offer quality health care

CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

Students visiting Texas Tech's Student Health Services receive quality health care for a reasonable price compared to other universities, said Dee Jackson, administrative director of Student Health Services.

With more than 70 percent of Tech's student population utilizing the services, it seems the students agree.

"We have just done a very good job at keeping students happy," Jackson said. "We operate very efficiently here."

Some of the factors contributing to the success of Tech's health services include ample appoint-

ment times, licensed physicians, as opposed to medical students, and a service fee that is about half of those at other universities, Jackson said.

Tech students pay \$52 per semester for unlimited access to Student Health Services. Tech's fee includes X-rays, immunizations, contraceptive counseling, discounted prescription medications and anonymous HIV testing. Most universities charge at least \$100 per semester not including X-ray services, she said.

Maintaining an efficient budget is the key to keeping prices low for the students.

This year's fee increased from last year's in order to offer doctors a larger salary, Jackson said.

"We were having a hard time recruiting doctors from the community," she said. "Doctors in the community make two times the money of our doctors."

Tech's health educators make students aware of available services through various programs and lectures.

Last year, health educators put on 181 different programs addressing students with topics like sexually transmitted diseases, stress, drug use and men's and women's health.

Student Health Services employ two full-time health educators, and about 20 students volunteer each year as peer educators. Together, they reach students mostly by visiting classrooms, said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator.

"We get lots of calls from faculty and also from the Greek system," Henderson said. "I think we really do make a difference. I think (the students) realize we're



Shot Service: A Texas Tech student takes advantage of Student Health Services during the summer by receiving his MMR shot to meet school regulations.

very approachable."

Humor is one effective way to reach students, but it does not work for all topics.

"You can't be very funny about eating disorders or HIV,"

Henderson said. "But you can be real funny with sex. Humor really reaches college students."

For more information about Student Health Services, call 743-2848.

**We have just done a very good job at keeping students happy.**

**Dee Jackson**  
administrative director of  
Student Health Service

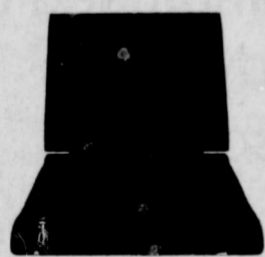
**Some people will do anything to qualify for this offer.**



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You don't have to be a contortionist to take advantage of this offer, but you do have to be someone special: an eligible student.<sup>1</sup> And ready to make the most of your college career with Campus Essentials—the high-technology relationship that pairs a Dell Latitude notebook or Dell Dimension desktop system—your choice—loaded with Microsoft Office 97 Standard, Academic Edition for an unbelievable price.

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- CardBus ready/Fast IR 1.1
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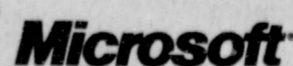
- 266-MHz Pentium II processor featuring MMX technology
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- 3-year limited warranty<sup>3</sup>  
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<sup>1</sup> Proof of academic affiliation required. Limit one system per person per year. Eligible students include full- and part-time matriculated students of a Higher Education Institution (defined as a public or private vocational school, correspondence school, junior college, college, university, or scientific or technical institution accredited by associations recognized by the State Board of Education and/or the U.S. Department of Education) as well as graduating high school students with a letter of acceptance from a Higher Education Institution (which must be faxed to Dell). Full- and part-time matriculated K-12 students are not Qualified Educational Users. <sup>2</sup> 20X maximum, 11X minimum. <sup>3</sup> For a complete copy of our Limited Warranties and Guarantees, please write to Dell USA L.P., One Dell Way, R.R. 1, Box 12, Round Rock, TX 78682, Attn: Warranties. <sup>4</sup> On-site service, provided by third party providers, may not be available in certain remote locations. <sup>5</sup> 32X maximum, 14X minimum. Offer valid through December 1998. © 1998 Microsoft Corporation and Dell Computer Corporation. All rights reserved. Product specifications and prices are valid in the U.S. only and subject to change without notice. Dell cannot be responsible for errors in typography. The Dell mark, Dell Dimension, Latitude, QuietKey, ExpressCharge, and the Dell logo are registered trademarks of Dell Computer Corporation. Microsoft, Encarta, IntelliMouse, the Office logo, Outlook, PowerPoint, Windows, and the Windows logo are either registered trademarks or trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries. Other product and company names mentioned herein may be the trademarks of their respective owners.

## Lubbock low-down

### Population

Ranked as the ninth largest city in Texas, the estimated population in 1998 is 196,679 people. Lubbock is ranked as the largest city in West Texas. Twenty-seven percent of Lubbock's population is 18 years old or younger. Thirty-six percent of the population is minority.

### Climate

With a relatively low humidity, the regular climate consists of warm days and cool nights. Rainfall takes place in the warmer months.

### Location

In the center of West Texas, Lubbock remains as the major regional center for industry in the Southern Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Lubbock's location provides easy access for communication with all neighboring states and countries.

### Travel

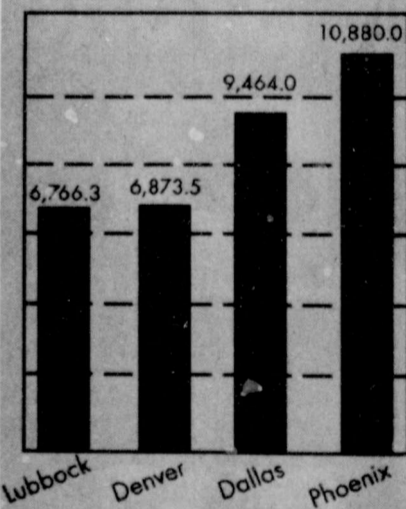
Lubbock has several major forms of transportation. The Lubbock International Airport is an official U.S. Customs Port of Entry. As well, it provides connections all over the world with four major airline services. Lubbock also has the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, one of the nation's largest rail systems, which connects Lubbock with surrounding major cities. In addition, Lubbock has access to major interstate systems Interstate 20 and Interstate 40 with Loop 289.

### Education

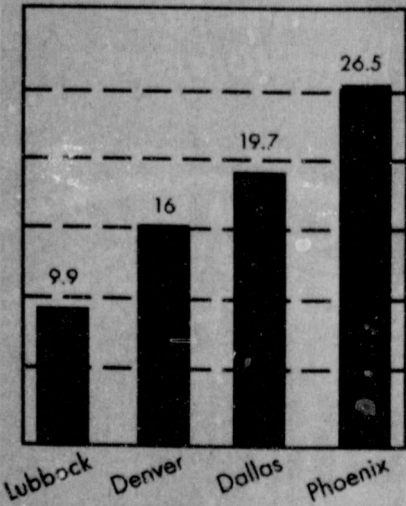
Within the Lubbock area there are four colleges and universities. Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian University are based in Lubbock. Wayland Baptist University and South Plains College are based outside of Lubbock, yet have connections with Lubbock campuses.

### Crime (per 100,000 pop.)

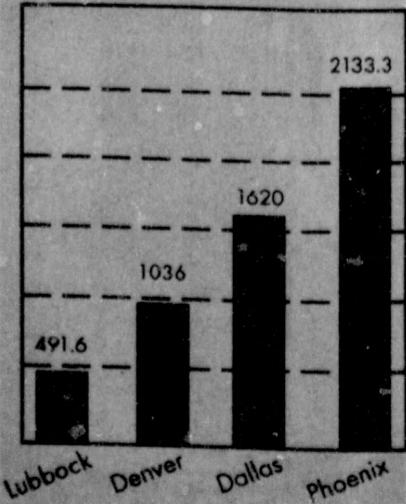
Crime Rate



Murders



Auto Thefts



Information courtesy of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the City of Lubbock Business Development 1998



# Tech tidbits

**General info:**

**Out of a student population of 25,022:**

- 54% are male
- 46% are female
- 52% are more than 21 years old
- 76% live off campus
- 12% are married

**Cost:**

**\$208 million is spent in Lubbock by Tech students each school year.**

**Within the month:**

- 95% of students plan to buy clothes
- 80% of students plan to buy CDs and tapes
- 91% of students plan to buy health and grooming aids

**Within the year:**

- 45% of students plan to buy major appliances
- 40% of students plan to purchase furniture
- 22% of students plan to buy a TV or VCR
- 50% of students plan to buy a computer or software
- 71% of students plan to purchase a vacation
- 21% of students plan to purchase a car

**An average of \$867,015 is spent each week on groceries by students.**

- 95% shop at grocery stores
- 38% shop for groceries 4-7 times a month
- 95% eat out once a week
- 30% eat out 1-2 times a week
- 47% eat out 3-6 times a week

**Paying the bills**

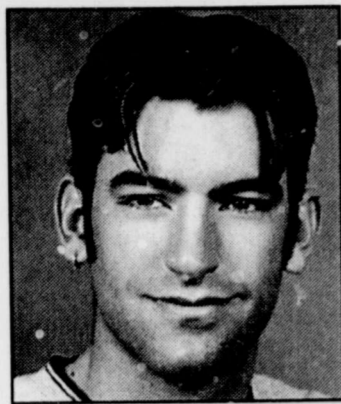
- 55% of students have jobs
- 31% of students earn more than \$10,000 annually
- 95% of students have a checking account
- 35% of students use department store credit cards
- 56% of students use Visa and Mastercard credit cards

**Getting around**

- 93% of students have a car in college
- 65% of students live off campus and commute to campus
- 68% of students spend \$35 or more per month on parts, accessories and services
- 61% of students pay for monthly car washes

Information provided by 1998 Advertising & Readership Research, Institute for Communications Research, TTU Institutional Research, TTU 1997 Student Enrollment Profile, Office of Institutional Research

# Come to Tech's window



**TYSON SEIBLY**  
La Ventana editor

Planning for the 74th volume of Tech's yearbook, *La Ventana*, is now in progress.

*La Ventana* has been recording Tech's history since 1926 when Tech librarian Elizabeth West created the first book. *La Ventana* means "the window" and refers to the yearbook serving as an open window for Tech students to look through.

*La Ventana* consists of about 400 pages and is printed by Taylor Publishing in Dallas.

Considered one of the best yearbooks in the nation, *La Ventana* consistently brings home the top awards from competitions.

The 1997 *La Ventana* is a Pacemaker finalist. The Pacemaker is the highest honor bestowed upon yearbooks.

The 1995 and 1996 books received Pacemakers, and the 1996 book also received a Gold Crown, another top honor.

Like *The University Daily*, the *La Ventana* staff is independent from the university and decides all of the yearbook's content. The staff has editorial advisers who check for libelous content, but they do not control what the students print.

The majority of the book's funding comes from book sales and advertising.

Work hours are very flexible—staff members make their own hours and work around classes and other part time jobs.

The *La Ventana* is a fall delivery book, meaning the staff works on the book during the entire school year and summer until it is completed and delivered to students in the fall. The yearbook has a staff of three editors, one marketing manager, five section editors, three apprentices, six photographers and many reporters and volunteers. We also have a separate business office and advertising staff.

Section editors lay out their pages on Macintosh computers using Pagemaker. The staff uses Photoshop for photos and Illustrator for graphics. The pages are submitted on disk, and they are completely digital.

The photographers take the pictures, process the film and then scan the photo negatives.

Section editors are responsible for laying out all of their pages and placing the photos on

the pages.

**La Ventana means 'the window' and refers to the yearbook serving as an open window for Tech students**

The yearbook provides valuable experience for those interested in design, writing, advertising, photography, marketing and public relations.

Different from *The University Daily* staff, the *La Ventana* is geared more toward a magazine style of design and writing.

The *La Ventana* staff provides a hands on learning and working environment for students. Besides looking good on a resume, the yearbook provides good leadership and organizational skills—all of the things employers will look for when you are applying for a job.

If you are interested in joining the *La Ventana* staff, stop by Journalism 103.

If you have any questions concerning the yearbook or positions available on staff, feel free to call 742-3383, or send e-mail to [LaVentana@ttu.edu](mailto:LaVentana@ttu.edu).

Tyson Seibly is the 1998-99 *La Ventana* editor and a junior design communications and journalism major from Garland.

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**Buy your yearbook in Journalism Room 103 for \$35**



# Changes dominate Homecoming

## A stray from tradition

CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

This year's Homecoming festivities will be a week of many firsts for Texas Tech Homecomings.

Saddle Tramps retired the Southwest Conference Circle last year to make way for a new site located between 18th Street and Flint Avenue. Officials anticipate the site will be completed in time for this year's Homecoming, but in case it is not, the bonfire and the pep rally still will be in the area near the new location.

Saddle Tramps chose to build a new site mainly because the Southwest Conference Circle was outdated when Tech entered into the Big 12 Conference in 1995, said Kirk Sears, Saddle Tramp sergeant-at-arms.

"(The new site) is supposed to be a lot bigger than what we had," said Sears, a senior pre-veterinary medicine major from Lubbock. "It's more in the center of campus, and I'm sure we'll get a lot more people there with it located near the dorms."

But the Saddle Tramps are not the only ones making changes. The Homecoming committee also made a few additions for Homecoming week, which is Oct. 5-10.

The theme for this year's festivities is "Fearless Champions Ever Be," a line from the Matador song celebrating Tech's 75th anniversary in conjunction with the university's future.

"In 75 years, the university has

come a long way," said Kim Lovelace, student organizations services activities specialist. "To continue moving forward, we have to be fearless champions."

This year's Friday night concert will feature comedian Carrot Top instead of the traditional musical act.

"We decided to do the comedy concert because it appealed to more people," said Carolyn Stewart, Homecoming Committee chairwoman. "Country is getting old, and a lot of people don't like alternative music. We felt we'd reach more people with comedy."

Tickets for the concert already are on sale at University Center Programs and at any Select-A-Seat location.

Throughout the week's events, containers will be available for participants' spare change. At the end of the week, after the Homecoming queen is announced at the football game against Oklahoma State, the queen will donate the money collected to a United Way charity of her choice.

In addition to the spare change collection, members of the Homecoming Committee also decided to combine efforts with Tech's Recreational Sports department for the annual Rec Sports Blood Drive. The committee added the blood drive to the Homecoming festivities in an effort to get more blood donors, Stewart said.

For more information about Homecoming, call Student Organizations Services at 742-3621.



**Guns Up:** To show support for the Red Raiders, a group of Tech students participate in the 1997 Homecoming parade. This year's Homecoming will be Oct. 5-10 with the theme "Fearless Champions Ever Be."

## Lubbock Sites AROUND Town

### • Buddy Holly Statue and Walk of Fame

8th Street and Avenue Q

### • Depot District

Interstate 27 and 19th Street

### • House Bronze Fine Arts Foundry

6804 66th St.

### • Joyland Amusement Park

Mackenzie Park  
4th Street and Interstate 27

### • Libraries at Texas Tech

3701 4th St.

### • Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park

Intersection of Loop 289 and Clovis Road

### • Municipal Garden and Arts Center and Arboretum

42nd Street and University Avenue

### • South Plains Mural

Holden Hall  
Rotunda at Texas Tech University

### • Texas Water Rampage

Brownfield Highway and Spur 327

### • Vietnam Archives Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University

### • The Museum of Texas Tech University

4th Street and Indiana Avenue

### • Ranching Heritage Center

4th Street and Indiana Avenue

### • Texas Air Museum

Slaton Airport on FM 400

Information courtesy of:  
The 1998 Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Business Desk Reference

# Have your La Ventana yearbook photo taken.



Have your 1999 La Ventana picture taken  
University Center, Room 209

## October 19 - November 6

8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon

1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

YOU MUST HAVE A YEARBOOK PICTURE TAKEN ALSO.

YOUR FRESHMAN DIRECTORY PICTURE WILL NOT SUBSTITUTE FOR A YEARBOOK PICTURE.

\$5 sitting fee.  
(includes class section)

\$1 for each  
additional  
organization.

Payable  
at time  
of sitting.



**Hub City history**

**1876**

Texas legislature creates Lubbock County.

**1890**

F. E. Wheelock plans the town of Lubbock.

**1891**

The first newspaper, the *Lubbock Leader*, begins.

**1900**

The *Lubbock Avalanche* is printed.

**1925**

Texas Technological College opens and serves 1,000 students.

**1936**

Rock-and-roll legend Buddy Holly is born.

**1949**

Lubbock Army Airfield is changed to Reese Air Force Base.

**1969**

Texas Technological College is renamed Texas Tech University.

**1972**

South Plains Mall is built. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center admits its first students.

**1989**

Lubbock Lake Landmark is named a historic site.

**1997**

Reese Air Force Base closes. The United Spirit Arena begins construction.

Source: Information from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Business Desk Reference

# SGA officers prepare for new year

## Student representatives tackle issues



**Blythe Clayton**  
SGA president

As always, this summer seemed shorter than the last. The activities of the Student Government Association kept us busy and time flew.

This summer, the SGA worked on various issues and prepared for the upcoming year.

First of all, the SGA met with architects and the recreation center staff about the recreation center expansion.

Everyone discussed many different ideas and options to include the improved recreation center. The recreation center expansion will definitely meet the needs of students, because, as promised, the recreation center staff included students in many aspects of the planning stages.

The SGA also represented the current student body at new student orientation, Double T Days. Freshmen and transfer students visited Texas Tech this summer to register and learn more about

Tech. The SGA was present at orientation assemblies and at the organization fair to help welcome Tech's 3,605 newest faces.

Tech also is currently conducting a Self Study for the purpose of NCAA certification.

This is a process all NCAA institutions go through periodically. This Self Study evaluates four main areas of our athletic program.

Each area has a subcommittee dedicated to thorough investigation of the area.

Fiscal Integrity, Academic Integrity, Commitment to Equity and Governance and Rule Compliance subcommittees worked diligently this summer.

SGA officers as well as other students served on the NCAA Self Study Steering Committee and all subcommittees.

There will be opportunities for input in the fall. Regardless of the recent NCAA violations and sanctions, the Tech athletic department now is one facet of our university that all students should take pride in.

One of the most exciting activities of the summer has been

working on the 1998 Tech Homecoming.

This year's theme is "Fearless Champions Ever Be."

Many exciting new events are included in the Homecoming festivities.

Carrot Top will perform at a Homecoming comedy concert.

Also, Tech students will have the chance to help the community donate blood during a Homecoming blood drive.

It will be a memorable Homecoming celebrating 75 years of homecomings and mark the beginning of many more celebrations to come.

This summer, the SGA is off to a great start, and we are ready for a busy fall semester.

Students should feel free to come by the SGA office in Room 230 of the University Center, or call the SGA office at 742-3631.

The SGA wishes everyone an exciting, fun and successful year.

*Blythe Clayton is the 1998-99 SGA President and a senior public relations and journalism major from Amarillo.*

## Voice Your Concerns!



sgacomment@ttu.edu

## Tech senate looks for input, new faces



**Ryan Lunsford**  
SGA internal vice president

Whether you will attend your first class at Texas Tech this fall or you are a seasoned Red Raider, I hope you plan on making the most of your time at Tech this year.

Our parents, teachers and just about everyone else have told us that this is the best time of our lives.

They promise that the memories we make while at Tech will be those that we hold dearest.

I don't know about you, but I believe them.

After three years, I have memories that I never want to lose.

That's why it is important that each of us optimize our time in school.

The bulk of that responsibility lies with each individual student and the path he or she chooses.

College life is not easy.

Because of that, the Student Government Association works every day to try and make your university more user-friendly, safer, academically competitive and fun.

The legislative branch of the SGA, the Student Senate, is designed so each of the 24,000-plus students that makes up our student body has a voice.

Whether you are majoring in art or engineering, pre-med or marketing, there is a student senator that represents you and your classmates.

If you have a need, a question, or a suggestion, please make every effort to pass this information along to one of your senators.

The SGA Watchdog, a functional comment card designed

so concerns will be passed directly to a Senate Committee, is another way of letting us know what we can do for you.

Those of you who are freshmen and are interested in getting involved in student government should consider running for Freshman Council.

This group of freshman leaders, elected by their peers, engages in various campus and civic projects.

They attend all Student Senate meetings so they will be prepared to run for a seat on the Senate if they so choose.

In order to place your name on the ballot, sign up in the University Center office September 7-11.

Best of luck to each and every one of you this year.

We are all proud to be Red Raiders, so keep your head high and your guns up.

*Ryan Lunsford is the 1998-99 SGA Internal Vice President and a senior chemical engineering major from Arlington.*

## Group tries to ease life at university



**Bryan Adams**  
SGA external vice president

As Texas Tech enters into its 75th year, we have the possibility to experience tremendous changes that are occurring on our campus.

Tech made a commitment to excellence, and we have the obligation to ensure that our university excels in this venture.

We must join together so that the students' voices are heard and that our needs are met. To guarantee that our viewpoint is understood, the Student Government Association serves as the students' representatives to the administration, the Lubbock community and to the state of Texas.

The SGA worked diligently the past few months to make Tech a better place.

Our office is always searching for new ways to improve the quality of life for the students. We are continuing to provide an excellent transit system. Our bus route for the fall will attempt to ease the effects of displaced parking due to the construction of our spectacular new arena.

In cooperation with Citibus, we are ensuring that all Tech students have easy access to our campus and to the entire city.

There will be a new bus service this year where all Tech students will be able to ride any of the Citibus fixed routes free of charge.

By simply showing a valid Tech ID, you will be able to ride throughout Lubbock without having to pay the normal bus fare.

One aspect of the external vice president's job is governmental relations. We visited with local government officials to increase the quality of life of students of Tech.

We also visited the Texas State Legislature to testify on the need of reforming and increasing the Financial Aid Program for Texas Students.

The SGA is preparing for the annual Bring-A-Child to the game (game not yet determined), where students bring more than 1,000 children to a Tech football game. We will need your help to guarantee the success of this event.

This year's Bring-A-Child game promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Also, *Word* magazine will be distributed during the first couple of days of the fall semester. The *Word* will include important information about Tech and those popular green pages will have many coupons to businesses.

The SGA will assist Tech students in any way possible. Whether you would like to just come by to visit or if there is a pressing issue that needs to be addressed, get involved in your SGA. Together, we can make Tech a better place for the years to come.

Have a great semester as we embark on the next 75 years of Texas Tech University.

*Bryan Adams is the 1998-99 SGA External Vice President and a senior marketing and management major from Ralls.*

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## Government meetings open to public

The Texas Tech Student Government Association Student Senate meetings are open to the public.

The first meeting is at 7 p.m. September 3 in the Senate Room

of the University Center.

The senate is composed of students from every college on campus.

They discuss and rule on a variety of campus issues.

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# Students receive career guidance with Tech's planning and placement program

CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

Entering the real world and finding a career can be a scary transition for a college graduate. Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center offers several services to make that transition easier.

"Our main goal really is to assist students in any way we can, from deciding what it is they want to do, to helping them make the transition to a real job," said David Kraus, director of Career Planning and Placement.

All students, not just seniors, are encouraged to get involved. Freshmen and sophomores who are undecided majors can find direction with the Systems Infor-

**Our main goal really is to assist students in any way we can, from deciding what it is they want to do, to helping them make the transition to a real job.**

David Kraus  
director of Career Planning and Placement

mation Guidance Counseling program. The program assesses interests and skills and determines appropriate career fields based on students' responses to specific questions.

"As one responds, it eliminates certain kinds of career fields," Kraus said.

"It can be a really helpful tool for students who don't know what

kind of jobs are out there."

Kraus said upperclassmen should take advantage of services provided by Career Planning and Placement at least six to nine months before graduation.

The first step to get involved is to register with the department in Room 335 West Hall.

By registering, Career Planning and Placement officials can

notify students about job openings, visiting employers and co-op and internship opportunities.

"That's the most crucial step," said Robert Sansom, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Registering gives employers information to look at when they are at Tech."

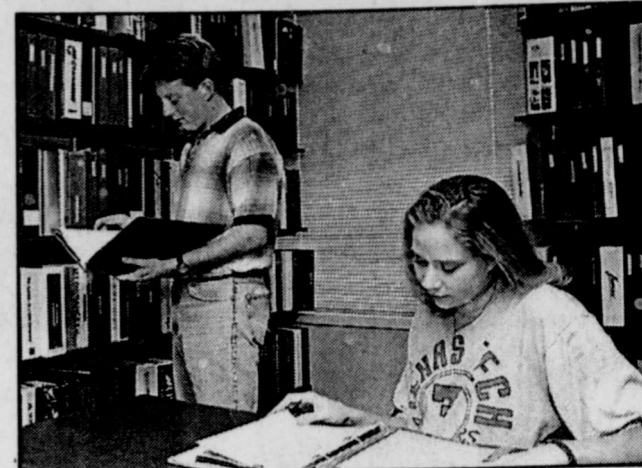
Some services available include interview training and resume critiques.

Career Planning and Placement brings prospective employers to students through job fairs.

The annual Career Information Day, Sept. 23, attracts more than 200 employers to the Tech campus. Company representatives from a range of career fields visit Tech to educate students

about their businesses and to look for potential employees. The graduate fair, Sept. 29, brings employers looking to fill more immediate openings, and an education fair in the spring draws school districts from across the nation.

"My advice to students is to get involved and make use of all the resources at Tech," Sansom said. "Never discount your skills.



Wis Underwood/The University Daily  
**Job Hunt:** Students utilize the resources of the Career Planning and Placement Center. The center assists in resume writing, interview preparing and career searching.

Employers look for leadership, computer skills and organization."

# Center assists students with academics

ANGEL WOLFE  
The University Daily

Programs for Academic Support Services offers help for students by providing services such as the XL Program, TASP basic skills development and the Testing Accommodation Center.

Sabrina Carroll, coordinator of the Learning Center, said these services are open to all Texas Tech students.

"The Learning and Testing Accommodations center are free," Carroll said. "The XL Program cost is \$100."

Carroll said students can make appointments or drop in for tutoring during open hours of the center.

The Learning Center is open for fall Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The center

is located in 205 West Hall.

Tutoring is available in most math courses, basic physics, chemistry, biology and a limited number of foreign languages.

The center also has advisement for improving study skills and test anxiety and a self-help lab.

Students who have not passed all portions of the TASP test are required to be advised at the TASP Skills Development Center, located in 72 Holden Hall.

Patricia Ford, coordinator of the TASP center, said students are advised at the center and then are placed in either a development review or a course based on their skills.

"If a student is placed in a class, such as Math 0301 or 0302, then they must pay the course fee," Ford said.

"If the student is placed in a review session, it is free. The re-

views last for eight weeks with two meetings a week lasting for about 50 minutes."

Pam Urnosky, a clerical specialist with the XL Program office, said the program is open to all students but is a requirement for freshmen who do not maintain a 2.0 GPA their first semester.

The class is designed to help students focus on study strategies, learning abilities, note taking, memorization, time management, reading comprehension and stress management.

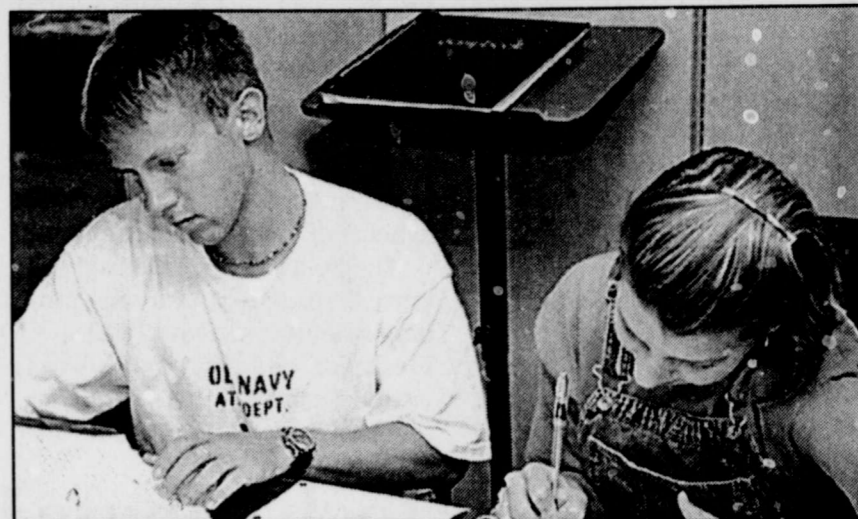
"The class also involves a library project," Urnosky said.

The XL program office is in 66 Holden Hall.

Students with documented disabilities may be able to test outside the traditional setting of a classroom at the Testing Center, located in 205 West Hall.

"Students must first be certified with a doctor, then must register through the Dean of Stu-

dents," Carroll said. "Students then pick up a contract at the center and have it



Wis Underwood/The University Daily  
**Hit the Books:** Students take advantage of the services offered by the Programs for Academic Support Services Center located in Room 205 of West Hall. The Learning Center offers tutoring in basic sciences and some foreign languages. Some areas in which the PASS XL Program helps students include study strategies, reading comprehension and stress management.

signed by their teachers." The center offers testing in a less distracting environment, adds time needed for taking the test and also offers test readers when they are needed.

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**What happened at Tech this summer?**

Catch up on all the events and news stories which headlined in the Summer UD. From regents meetings, new vice presidents, future changes for greeks, movie reviews and construction on campus, to the arena, staff senate, master plan and parking garages. A lot has happened over the summer and you can read about it all.

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# Smart thinking prevents crime, officials say

**CAREN CARNEFIX**  
The University Daily

With more than 20,000 students, the Texas Tech campus is its own community. And as with any other community, crime plays a role in the lives of the inhabitants of Texas Tech.

Although at least nine University Police Department officers and a supervisor patrol the Tech campus and the Health Sciences Center at all times, students can fight crime by taking preventative measures.

Using the buddy system is one way to protect against individual harm when walking at night.

The UPD also provides a shuttle service for individuals on campus from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m.

If students need to walk alone anywhere at night, they should stay alert and travel in well-lit, well-traveled areas.

"Pay very close attention to your surroundings," said UPD Sgt. Dan Hale.

"By doing that, if you see somebody that appears suspi-

rious, you can react accordingly."

Blue light emergency phones are available throughout campus. When an emergency phone is picked up, UPD officials will answer and immediately know the location of the caller.

Personal safety, though, is not the only area that preventative measures are effective.

Precautions also can be taken to prevent property from being stolen.

One method is to label property with a driver's license number. The UPD and residence hall offices have engraving tools for this purpose.

"Valuable property that has got that information in a permanent place gives pawn shops the opportunity to compare numbers," Hale said.

"Most thieves realize the liability of having property with that information on it."

Unlocked doors are a main cause of property theft in the residence halls, said James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining Services.

"Most crimes in the residence halls are property crimes, or I like to call them crimes of opportunity," Burkhalter said.

Even when going to a neighbor's room or to the bathroom, residents always should remember to lock their doors, he said.

Residents gain entrance to residence halls by means of card access, and all of the doors are alarmed, Burkhalter said.

Security guards patrol the residence halls and surrounding parking lots at night.

Cameras in less trafficked areas, like laundry room basements, provide another means of security for the residence halls.

Residence hall safety programs throughout the year remind residents to be smart about crime prevention.

"Basically, we tell people how to be safe," Burkhalter said.

"We tell them to be aware of their surroundings and make sure they don't put themselves in a situation they can't get out of."



Watch Out: Students always should pay close attention to their surroundings.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JIM CAWTHON/Student Publications

**Crimes at Texas Tech**

	1995	1996	1997
Murder	0	0	0
Forcible Sex Offenses	3	1	1
Nonforcible Sex Offenses	0	0	0
Robbery	0	1	1
Aggravated Assault	0	1	2
Burglary	14	11	9
Vehicle Theft	3	0	6
Larceny Theft	518	401	420

**Arrests at Texas Tech**

	1995	1996	1997
Liquor Law Violations*	98	104	130
Drug Abuse	7	10	30
Weapon Violations	3	8	5
Totals	108	122	165

\*Does not include arrests for driving while intoxicated or public intoxication

Source: Dean of Students Office

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**The University Daily**

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# Greek life offers students different experiences

JACQUELINE JENNINGS  
The University Daily

The excitement of walking into your first house on Greek Circle is hard to compare. Some say it matches a person's feelings on the first day of high school. Others compare it to graduation day. Whatever you want to compare it to, both excitement and apprehension only can describe it.

Greeks are a class of their own. For some it is a casual activity, but most Greeks agree it is a family for a lifetime.

Twelve sororities and 18 fraternities make up about 16 percent of the Tech population and offer a wide variety of personalities and goals. Each Greek organization has its own specialized philanthropy, ranging from the National Prevention of Child Abuse to the American Cancer Society.

Greeks stress seven main objectives in their lives — brotherhood, sisterhood, scholarship, leadership, athletics, social and religion.

Lambda Chi Alpha Michael Husband, a senior psychology major from Odessa, said brotherhood and sisterhood build life-long friends and an atmosphere to grow.

"Brotherhood and sisterhood is more than just being in a sorority or fraternity," Husband said.

"It is the principles in which you base that kinship on."

Scholarship keeps the Greek community on their toes as each group has to maintain a mini-

mum grade requirement to pledge and stay active. In fact, the all-Greek GPA at Tech is consistently higher than the all-university GPA at Tech.

Delta Gamma Aimee Sanders said study hours that the fraternities and sororities make their members keep is relative to their GPAs.

"I believe mandatory study hours for the new members in all the sororities and fraternities is valuable because you cannot participate in everything if your grades are not high enough," said Sanders, a junior advertising major from Odessa.

"Plus, the reason we are in school is to make our grad's and get an education."

Leadership also is strongly advocated in the Greek community with 85 percent of the Tech Student Senate being Greek. On a larger scale, all but three student body presidents have been Greek since the first Greek fraternity was founded at Tech in 1925.

"The Greek system is a great way for students to become involved in many leadership positions which allow students to gain experiences and skills that can help them to succeed in their future careers," said Kappa Alpha Theta Angie Clark, a senior family studies major from Dallas.

Athletics and intramurals is something in which all Greeks have the opportunity to participate.

Each group competes against other sororities and fraternities in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball and soccer.

"Intramurals is such a blast,"

Zeta Tau Alpha Stacy Robinson, a senior public relations major from Round Rock.

"It has friendly competition, and builds strong relationships because you are working as a team."

Community service is big in each Greek group.

Including their individual philanthropies, last year the Tech Greeks donated nearly 16,000 man hours and almost \$40,000 to community service.

The social part of Greek life still is big, but much more responsible.

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol is representative of that responsibility. GAMMA was implemented by the system to educate the Greek system on the effects of alcohol and to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents among fraternities and sororities on the Tech campus.

Although Greeks do have mixers, the social aspect also includes family-day receptions, backyard barbecues, formals and much more. Being social also includes the opportunity to meet new people each day and to build friendships.

The Greeks' final objective is religion. Each group was built on religious principles, and the Greeks as a whole support an all-Greek Bible Study.

### Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council

To make sure all seven objectives are met by the Greek community, fraternities and sororities

have their own governing bodies. Panhellenic Council is the coordinating body for sororities, while the Interfraternity Council presides over fraternities.

Stefani Williams, Panhellenic Rush director, said the job of the governing bodies is not only to govern but to also foster togetherness.

"Our main purpose is not only governing but promoting a spirit of unity among the sororities, as well as throughout the campus and the community," Williams said.

Williams said she believed each person has a place in Greek life, and every Greek organization has special qualities to offer.

IFC President Scott Hudson said the council looks after the interests of the fraternities on campus.

"Our job of governing is to promote and regulate the fraternities at Tech. We are a type of liaison for the campus and the fraternities," Hudson said.

"We have recently raised our



Tug-O-War: Sorority sisters struggle to win a competition between organizations.

life. Also, returning for the second year is Douglas Palmquist, who is very optimistic about Rush this year.

"I am looking forward to another fun-filled week for the rush-ees and the actives and time to start forging new friendships," said Palmquist, a graduate student from Allentown, Pa.

### Rush Week

Rush began for the sororities Sunday with Convocation and an Information Fair. Beginning today, rushees will have five days of meeting people in each sorority and deciding just where they fit in.

Monday's attire for the rushees is the required attire of Tech T-shirts and casual shorts.

Each day, as selections are narrowed down, the clothing gets more formal until preference night when the dress is after-five.

By this time, most women know where they belong.

Friday is Bid Day and the

women are taken to their new sorority's lodge to meet their new family.

"This week is a whirlwind of activity that is crazy, fun and scary, but the end results are worth it," said Delta Delta Delta Piper Bryant, a senior management major from Lamesa.

"It is such a great chance to meet so many new people, in and out of the sorority you choose."

Fraternity Rush is much less formal than sorority Rush.

Fraternity Rush began Sunday as well with a rushee orientation. But, the men are told the dress code the day before each party round.

They simply meet and travel together to Greek Circle where they attend parties.

By Friday afternoon the rushees have narrowed their choices down to two. The men make their decision from their options Saturday, and then are welcomed by their new brothers when they attend their Bid Day.

"Whenever I think about my Rush week, I remember how each fraternity had their own unique qualities," said Kappa Sigma Jeremy Hudson, a junior family financial planning major from Corpus Christi.

"With 18 fraternities to choose from, Tech's Greek system provides a family for everyone."



Go Greek: Members of the Greek community gather for the Fiji Olympics, one of several philanthropic events sponsored each year by Greeks.

grade requirement for those going through Rush because fraternities were founded partly on scholarship, and we want to enrich that aspect."

The Greeks are welcoming Bernard Schultz, the new assistant dean of students for Greek

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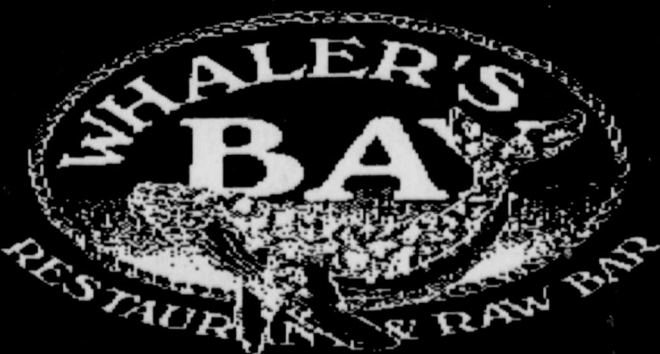
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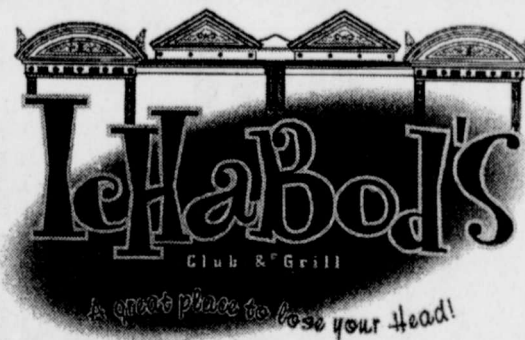
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# Tech Traditions to 'Get Your Guns Up' about

**GLENN WHEELER**  
The University Daily

Since the founding of Texas Tech University, 76 years ago, students have made it an institution rich in tradition. Here are some of Tech's most loved traditions and other things that make Tech stand out among other schools.

• Tech's school colors, red and black, were chosen by its first football coach, his staff and his wife.

At that time, the team was actually named the Matadors, and the colors were chosen since they were the colors of traditional Spanish matador costumes.

• The Matadors became the Red Raiders in 1936 after a *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* reporter called them that in an article commenting on their red uniforms and their strong football season.

• The Matador Song was the original school song and was written by Harry Lemaire and R.C. Marshall. It is sung today at athletic events as well as other events, such as graduation. The words are as follows:

Fight, Matadors, for Tech!  
Songs of love we'll sing to thee,  
Bear our banners far and wide.  
Ever to be our pride,  
Fearless champions ever be.  
Stand on heights of victory.  
Strive for honor evermore.  
Long live the Matadors!  
• The Fight Song, written by

Carroll McMath, is a favorite at sporting events and updated the name of the team to the Red Raiders

Fight, Raiders, Fight! Fight, Raiders, Fight!

Fight for the school we love so dearly.

You'll hit 'em high, you'll hit 'em low.

You'll push the ball across the goal,

Tech, Fight! Fight!

We'll praise your name, boost you to fame.

Fight for the Scarlet and the Black.

You will hit 'em, you will wreck

games and making appearances at other athletic and campus events. During the 1997-98 academic year, Raider Red received a make-over to make him look more like one of West's original drawings.

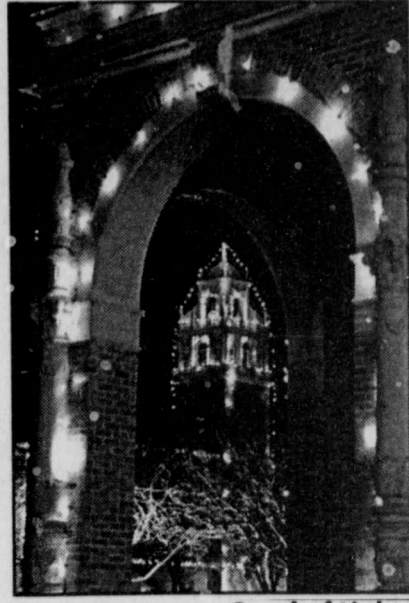
• One of the most-loved traditions upheld by students is tortilla tossing. During home football games, students throw tortillas during the kickoffs, making the stands look like a blizzard of flatbreads. Despite several attempts by the administration to stop the custom, it continues to be a favorite Tech tradition.

• During football season, Homecoming is a tradition enjoyed by many students. Usually in October, Tech's Homecoming game is accompanied by many events including a bonfire, concerts and float and banner competitions.

• The Victory Bells announce the athletic victories of all Tech teams. The bells are located in the tower of the administration building. One of their first ringings occurred after the Tech victory over Texas Christian University in 1937, when the bells rang all night. After that, the time was limited to 30 minutes.

• One of the most beautiful Tech traditions is the Carol of Lights. It is usually held the first Friday of December, but the lights are displayed for the remainder of the month. During the ceremonies, buildings lining the Broadway entrance to the campus, the Engineering Key and the Science Quadrangle are lighted with thousands of red, white and orange Christmas lights.

During the opening ceremony,



Carol of Lights

the sidewalks often are lined in luminaries and there is a torchlit parade. After the switch is thrown and the lights illuminate the campus, Christmas music is performed for the audience. The event is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, but many groups work together to make it special for the spectators. Carol of Lights also kicks off other Tech Christmas traditions including seasonal plays and music concerts.

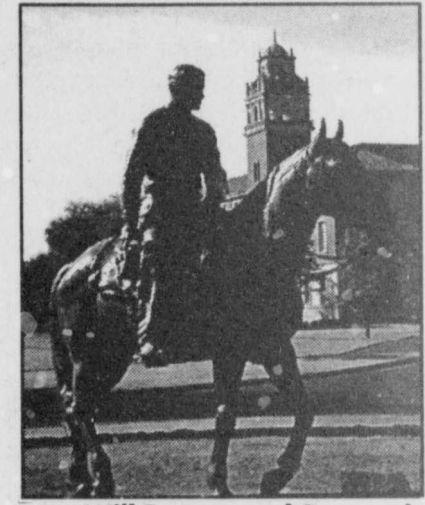
• The Goin' Band from Raiderland first performed in 1925 with 21 members and since has grown to approximately 350 members. The uniforms they wear today are a variation of their original Matador uniforms. The band, one of the finest in Texas, also performs in parades and other special events. Before and after football games, devoted students and alumni enjoy following the band through the streets of the campus on their way to and from the games.

• The Masked Rider is a much loved mascot. This tradition was started by students who were called Ghost Riders because their identity was kept secret. The original Ghost Riders would appear at the stadium on a stallion, circle the field at high speeds and then disappear.

The Masked Rider became a permanent tradition in the 1950's, and since then, Red Raider fans not only enjoy seeing the Raiders score but also enjoy seeing the Masked Rider race along the field when they do.

• Greek life was not a part of Tech life until 1952 when Tech allowed fraternities and sororities to form at the university.

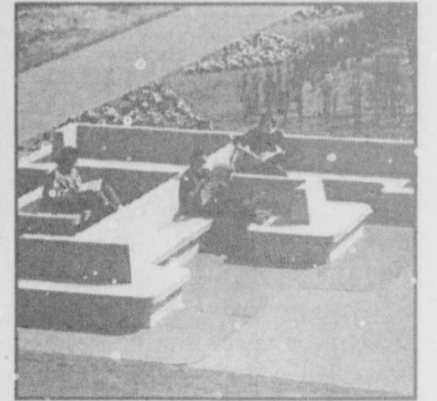
• Although the Tech campus many features many sculptures, one of its most famous is of Will Rogers and his horse, Soapsuds,



Will Rogers and Soapsuds

titled "Riding into the Sunset." The sculpture is one of the most prominent features as people enter the Tech campus.

The sculpture is cleverly angled at 23 degrees northwest so Soapsuds's tail end faces Texas



Double-T Bench

A&M. The sculpture also is wrapped with red crepe paper before home games by the Midnight Raiders, a part of the Saddle Tramps.

• The Double-T bench is located behind the administration building. Donated by the class of 1931, it is a tradition that no freshmen may sit on it.

• The Blarney Stone is located on a pedestal behind the Electrical Engineering building. Discovered in 1939, the Blarney Stone is thought to be a missing stone from the Blarney Castle in Dublin, Ireland. Many believe that if you kiss the stone, you will be gifted with eloquent speech.

• The Gallery of Heroes, located on the administration building, displays the likenesses of many historical United States and Texas heroes, as well as the six nations that Texas was under at various times.

The gallery also has the names of many great thinkers and artists carved into it. Students like to laugh at the fact that "Michael Angelo" is listed among these artists.

Information provided by Marsha Gustafson and Curt Langford.



Raider Red

'em.  
Hit 'em! Wreck 'em, Texas Tech!  
And the victory bells will ring out.

• Raider Red is one of the most recognizable symbols at Tech. He was created by Saddle Tramp Jim Gaspard from a drawing by Lubbock cartoonist Dirk West. To comply with the 1971 SWC accord, Raider Red was designed to take the place of a live mascot. Since then, Raider Red has rallied fans by shooting two 12-gauge shotguns after touchdowns, wearing high-tops at basketball

## Entertainment by students

**ANGEL WOLFE**  
The University Daily

University Center Programs is an organization for students that focuses on bringing educational and entertaining programs to the Texas Tech campus as well as the Lubbock community.

Jason Meier, president of UC Programs, said students plan and make every decision about the programs. "Students plan who they want to bring to campus, make out a budget and then work with talent agents to bring them here," Meier said.

Darryl Robbins, activities specialist III, said that UC Programs is a great way for students to transfer skills.

"This is a great way for students to transfer classroom skills into real life skills," Robbins said. "In class, students may not learn time management skills. Working with the programs, students must learn to handle school work and projects."

Robbins said that students learn how to plan and follow a budget.

"This helps students learn how to budget at home," Robbins said. "Students create everything with help from advisors."

Students who are interested can choose any amount of time that they wish to spend with the programs.

"Students can put in anywhere from one hour to 20 hours depending on what they want to do," Meier said.

To get involved, students first must fill out an application and go through an interview process.

"The interview is strictly to place students in a program directly tailored to them," Meier said. "The interview takes place with myself, the vice president of UC Programs, advisors and the program committees."

Meier said students need no experience to get involved with the program, they just have to want to be involved.

"This is student programming for students," Meier said. "We have three full time advisors, everything else is students."

Students do not have to start out at the bottom level, even if they have not had prior experience.

"There are basically three levels of involvement for students," Meier said. "There is chair, project leader and general member."

Meier said chairs are in charge of making everything happen.

"The chair is in charge of training, promotion and making sure that everything happens," Meier said. "Right now we have two chair positions left open; one for Fine Arts and one for Cultural Exchange."

A project leader is directly under



COURTESY PHOTO

**Monkey'n around!** Jane Goodall will be one of the featured speakers in the 1998-1999 series. Goodall's program "My Life with the Chimpanzees" will be Oct. 1.

the chair in charge of special programs.

"The project leader has a list of things they must accomplish and a time line in which they must accomplish them," Meier said. "Most of the project leader positions are still open, we generally do not assign them until September."

Project leaders assign jobs to general members. Members have small parts in programs delegated to them.

"For instance, if a project leader needed press releases to be given to the news stations in Lubbock," Meier said, "they would assign the job to a general member."

Meier said students have the option of working with five committees, ideas and concerns, concerts, fine arts,

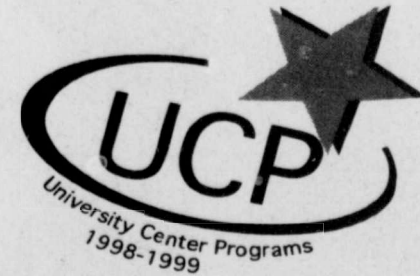
films, and the cultural exchange committees.

"Each committee tries to bring in programs that you normally would not find here in Lubbock," Meier said. "For instance, you probably would not find a country group being brought onto campus because it is already done."

Students interested in applying for the UC Programs can pick up an application in Room 228 of the University Center.

Robbins said that students are welcome to come to orientation parties Sept. 8 and 9 in the UC Programs office.

"These are open for students to come and get to know more about the UC Programs and see if it is really for them," Robbins said.



### 1998 - 1999 Series Nightlife

**Carlos Mencia**  
Sept. 15, 1998 8 p.m.

**Gary Burton and Chick Corea**  
Feb. 2, 1999 8 p.m.

**Christy Haubegger**  
Sept. 24, 1998 8 p.m.

**Dana Bowman**  
Feb. 11, 1999 8 p.m.

**Jane Goodall**  
Oct. 1, 1998 8 p.m.

**Urban Bush Woman**  
Feb. 24, 1999 8 p.m.

**Mary Black**  
Oct. 11, 1998 8 p.m.

**Watts Prophets**  
March 6, 1999 8 p.m.

**Spike Lee**  
Oct. 29, 1998 8 p.m.

**Julie Taymor**  
March 9, 1999 8 p.m.

**Doug Smith**  
Nov. 4, 1998 8.m.

**Orquesta Sinfonica Nacional De Mexico**  
April 18, 1999 8 p.m.

**Capitol Steps**  
Nov. 11, 1998 8 p.m.

**The Acting Company**  
April 20, 1999 8 p.m.

**Second Hand**  
Nov. 17, 1998 8 p.m.

All programs subject to change. Tech students must present valid I.D. to purchase tickets at the student discount.

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# New and old prepare for '98 campaign

**BRENT DIRKS**  
The University Daily



Joining Williams in the backfield will be fullbacks Jonathan Hawkins

and Sammy Morris. The receiving corps will be led by All-America candidate senior Donny Hart. Hampered by injuries last season in which he only played six games, Hart still managed to catch 609 yards off 41 receptions while racking up four touchdowns.

Up front, the tight ends and offensive lines should be strengths for the Red Raiders. Kyle Allamon, Cole Roberts and Tim Winn all return at the tight end spot with Winn being the most experienced from last season.

On the line, ranked one of the largest in the nation, the bulk of talent should be there both figuratively and literally for Tech.

Despite losing three experienced seniors, people like Jonathan Gray and Justin Collingsworth will help protect Peters and the offense.

On the defensive side, the story

is much the same for the Red Raiders with six experienced starters lost but five strong starters and a cast of newcomers to help pick up the slack.

Tech's defense should revolve around strong All-America candidate defensive end Montae Reagor. The senior, who recorded 97 total tackles last year, landed on many preseason All-America lists and should help anchor the Red Raiders.

If Reagor was not enough at the position, he should have Tarus Rucker and Devon Lerimons to help him.

The defensive tackle position is less stronger than the end, but Kris Kocurek and Jason Jones, along with Cody Patton and Terry Patton return to the position from last season.

Tech's linebackers should be stronger than ever this season. After losing just one starter, Ty Ardoin, Kyle Shipley, Kevin McCullar and Regan Bownds will help anchor the linebackers.

After losing two four-year lettermen in the secondary, the Red Raiders still are strong with eight lettermen returning.

On special teams, Tech returns veteran players to both the kicker and punter position. After breaking his leg against Nebraska, senior Jaret Greaser returns to the Red Raiders as a kicker with three years under his belt at the position, which he has been a stable offensive force.

Continuing the trend from last year, Tech plans to continue using two rotating starting punters. Brian Roberson and Jeremy Hernandez shared the punter duties last season, averaging 40 yards per punt between the pair.

As for the Red Raiders' schedule, the non-conference part of the season looks to be one of the easiest Tech has seen in many years.

But as usual, the Big 12 schedule should be as tough as in past years.



**FALLING DOWN:** Defensive End Montae Reagor brings down Nebraska fullback Joel Mackovicka during last season's clash with the 'Huskers.

Gone are the likes of Zebbie Lethridge, Dane Johnson and Tony Darden, but the 1998 Texas Tech football team still hopes to improve on a 6-5 record and second place Big 12 South finish last season.

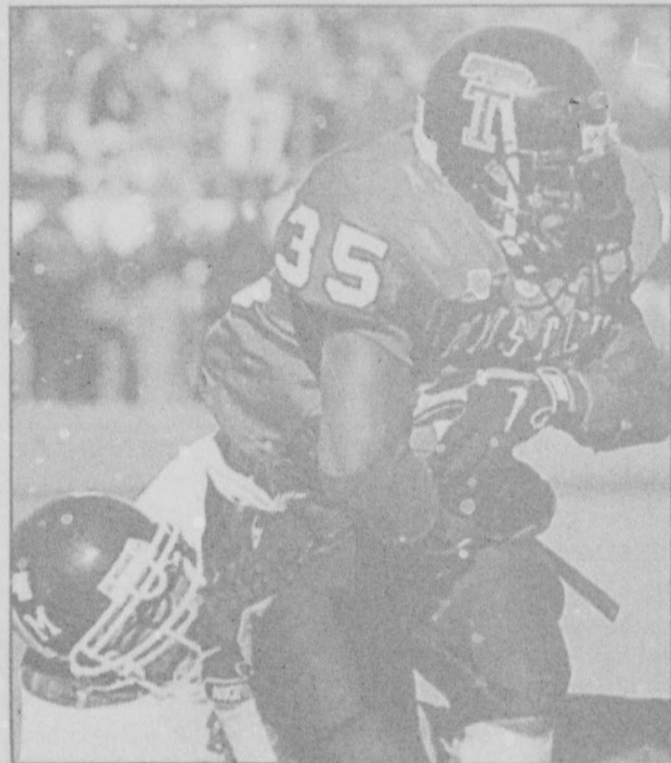
Despite losing five starters on offense, the Red Raiders have a strong core to begin the 1998 season — starting with new quarterback Rob Peters.

After backing up former Tech star and current Dallas Cowboys rookie Zebbie Lethridge for the past two seasons, Peters finally will get his chance to shine at the helm of the offense.

And the prolific Peters, who has played nine positions as a Red Raider, should have no problem finding offensive threats in the backfield and at receiver.

In the backfield, running back Ricky Williams will look for a continuation of his successful freshman season for the Red Raiders. After winning out the starting job last season, Williams rushed for 894 yards to pass Bam Morris' freshman rushing record.

**No Can Do:** Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams protects the ball from a defender during last season's 16-13 victory over Texas A&M. The Red Raiders travel to College Station Oct. 24 to take on the Aggies.



SUZANNE SCHNEIDER/The University Daily

## 1998 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	Texas-El Paso	6 p.m.
Sept. 12	at North Texas (Irving)	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Fresno State	6 p.m.
Sept. 26	• at Iowa State	1 p.m.
Oct. 3	• Baylor	6 p.m.
Oct. 10	• Oklahoma State (Homecoming)	6 p.m.
Oct. 17	• at Colorado	tba
Oct. 24	• at Texas A&M	1 p.m.
Oct. 31	• Missouri (Family Day)	1 p.m.
Nov. 14	• Texas (Senior Day)	1 p.m.
Nov. 21	• at Oklahoma	1 p.m.

All times Central. Some game times will change for television.  
• denotes Big 12 game. Home games in bold.

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