Student Health Insurance for Graduate Assistants and Fellows

For the past several years, students on campus have asked for health insurance coverage to be included as part of their graduate assistantship benefits. As of this semester, that has now become a reality.

Starting in the fall 2009 semester, all University of Tulsa students are required to have health insurance that pays benefits in Oklahoma. In conjunction with this new requirement, the Graduate School is pleased to announce the availability of health insurance coverage for those graduate students on a full assistantship or full University fellowship. The coverage is the University Student Health Insurance program: 2009-2010 Student Injury and Sickness Insurance Plan that is underwritten by Monumental Life Insurance Company and is for the individual student. This is meant to be a community benefit; therefore if students on assistantships or fellowships currently have health insurance through alternative means, they will not be reimbursed, nor may they receive the equivalent cost of the insurance to apply to another policy with another company.

Those students that were eligible for this benefit were required to request insurance coverage through the Graduate School by the end of August 2009. The cost of their fall health insurance charges were then covered by the Graduate School. We are very excited to offer this benefit to the TU graduate student community and look forward to providing this benefit for future semesters as well.

The health insurance charges are assigned on a semester basis. Therefore, if you do not currently have a graduate assistantship or fellowship but are awarded one for the Spring 2010 semester, please contact Marjean McDonald at marjean-mcdonald@utulsa.edu to learn if you eligible for the health insurance coverage for future semesters.

If you have any questions concerning the Student Health Insurance plan and what its coverage includes, please visit

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Veterans Center Open at TU

To better support student-veterans, The University of Tulsa is proud to announce the opening of the Albert E. Schwab Veterans Resource Lounge. The center provides a central place for veterans to meet and study, as well as consolidates veterans services on campus.

The center is named after Private First Class Albert E. Schwab, who attended TU before serving in the Marine Corps. He is Tulsa’s only Medal of Honor recipient, and posthumously received the military’s highest honor for single-handedly taking out two strategic Japanese gun positions at the Battle of Okinawa.

Starting this fall semester, the lounge will be open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Albert E. Schwab Veterans Resource Lounge offers:

- fully furnished lounge with flat screen TV
- study area
- coffee-making facilities
- refrigerator/microwave
- refreshments/snacks donated by the Blue Star Mothers
- information/brochures on veteran benefits and resources

For more information about the Albert E. Schwab Resource Lounge, contact De Saplin at (918) 631-2524 or deanna-saplin@utulsa.edu.

For more information about veterans resources at TU, visit www.utulsa.edu/veterans.

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For additional information on these workshops, http://www.utulsa.edu/academics/colleges/Graduate-School/Current-Student-Information/Life-Skills-Workshop.aspx

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♦ THE BEN HENNEKE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP (Master's students in Arts & Humanities)  
Applications are available in the Graduate School Office, Lorton Hall 201, and are due by 5:00 p.m. on January 15!

♦ THE WILFRED WOODBANK GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP (Natural Sciences & Engineering graduate degree programs)

♦ THE FOSTER BROOKS PARRIOTT GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP (All Disciplines)

♦ THE JOHN S. ZINK FELLOWSHIPS (Students with physical disabilities)

If you have any questions, please call 631-2336.
Student Research Colloquium Hosted
84th Annual AAAS-SWARM Regional Conference

The TU community should be proud of our students' performance in the joint meeting of the 12th Annual TU Student Research Colloquium and 84th Annual AAAS-SWARM Meeting (American Association for the Advancement of Science – Southwestern & Rocky Mountain Region) this past spring.

There was a total of 216 oral and poster presentations made during the meeting as well as several workshops and special lectures. We had 100 TU students deliver oral presentations and 14 TU students participate in the poster session. The remaining presentations were given by visiting researchers from across seven states (Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, New Mexico). There were also 31 local high school students that participated in our annual High School Research Poster Contest from 12 different schools in Green Country.

Eight TU students received AAAS-SWARM awards, and 11 students received Research Colloquium awards. Three TU students received awards from both groups.

Students and faculty that came from other universities were impressed with the quality of our students' presentations and the organization of the meeting. Our students are to be commended for more than their personal performance; this is a student-led function with co-chairs Rachel Wiedeman, Christina Bishop, Carla Landrum & Greg Medders determining the overall organization of the Colloquium, and graduate and undergraduate students serving as session chairs and judges. We also greatly appreciate the faculty and staff that judged and therefore helped make this event a success. A total of 64 judges and 11 session chairs covered all the oral and poster presentation sessions, as well as the High School Poster Session.

In addition to the general contributed paper sessions, we also had a number of people step forward to organize special topic symposia. We had 12 special topic symposia included in this year’s AAAS-SWARM meeting, eight of which were organized by TU faculty, staff, and students.

For the list of last year’s winners and a copy of the conference program, please visit www.utulsa.edu/research_colloquium. Please also watch the website for updates concerning our 13th Annual Student Research Colloquium planned for March 28—April 2, 2010.
GSA Given Additional Funds on Trial Basis for Events and Travel Grants

After a two-year petition process through Student Association (SA), the Graduate Student Association (GSA) was granted temporary permission for a larger controlling interest of the graduate student activity fees for a three-year trial period. Starting this year, GSA will receive 60% of activity fees paid by TU graduate students to distribute to TU graduate student organizations for event programming and travel grants. At the end of this year, GSA’s progress will be reviewed by SA to see if an increase in funds is appropriate and if GSA can continue to receive controlling interest on graduate student activity fees.

Now that the Graduate Student Association has become an umbrella organization for all of the departmental graduate organizations, the additional funds can be used to increase event programming and provide limited travel grants for eligible graduate students. The existing graduate organizations are already thinking of ways to expand social and academic programming for their departments, while GSA continues to offer events for all departments.

One of the most exciting benefits to this increased funding are the new travel grants GSA can now offer on a limited basis. Previously, students could only apply for travel grants through the Graduate School and Research Office as long as they were the primary authors of a paper to presented at an upcoming conference. The GSA travel grants still require the student to be presenting in a conference, but they are not required to be a first author for GSA travel grant eligibility.

To learn more about GSA, their plans for the year and guidelines for conference travel grants, visit their website at http://orgs.utulsa.edu/gsa/. You can also reach them at grad-sa@utulsa.edu or visit their new Facebook page.
GSA Senate Starts off with a Bang

As part of the agreement with SA for GSA to take on additional funding, the graduate students were asked to form a Graduate Student Senate with representation from as many of the current graduate programs as possible. Elections were held on September 8 & 9 on WebCT. Below is a list of the senators that will be serving GSA senate for the upcoming academic year. Please touch base with your departmental senator if you have any concerns or programming requests you would like to see GSA tackle. They are here to represent you to the graduate community as a whole.

Anthropology: Monica Webb
Art: Joshua New
Biology: Jason Avery
Business: Kelley Fitter and Jochen Talmon
Education: Katie Loftin and Michelle Keenan
Electrical Engineering: Anthony Barber
Engineering Physics: Amy Hor
English Language & Literature: Melissa Antonucci and Kristen Leatherwood
Chemical Engineering: Mark Vaccari and Christina Bishop
Engineering Physics: Wesley Williams and Cornell Cross
Chemistry/Biochemistry: Chris Cranston and Jenna Delventura
Clinical Psychology: Warren Austin Roberts and George Louthan
Computer Science: Carla Landrum and Ashley Johnson
Geosciences: Sarah Huskey and Fred Ginn
I/O Psychology: Timothy Butterworth
Mechanical Engineering: Faisal Al-Mutahar and Shokrollah Hassani
Petroleum Engineering: Bryan Graves
Physics: Xin Liu and Huan Liang
Speech Pathology: Jarrod Landress

AT LARGE SENATORS: Steven Kennedy, Fardis Najafifard, Leslie Newton, Eduardo Estevis, Lincoln Lim, Matthew Kochis, and Jack Burgos

Congratulations, Senators!

GSA is always looking for students that are interested in helping with events. You do not have to be an officer or senator to participate or help with the planning.

If you would be interested in helping to organize a graduate student event, please contact GSA at grad-sa@utulsa.edu.

We’re looking forward to a great year!
DOCTORAL STUDENTS

GORDON APPLETON, Ph.D. - English Language & Literature
JENNIFER MCKELLAR, Ph.D. - English Language & Literature

MASTER STUDENTS

JAMI BARNETT, M.A. - English Language & Literature
LAUREN BEASLEY, M.S. - Speech Pathology
KRISTINA BECK, M.S. - Speech Pathology
KIRSTEN BEESON, M.S. - Speech Pathology
JULIE BISHOP, M.A. - English Language & Literature
JOSEPH BLAIR, M.F.A. - Art
CHRISTOPHER BOEDING, M.A. - I/O Psychology
SAMANTHA BOLTON, M.A. - English Language & Literature
WILLIAM BREWSTER, M.A. - English Language & Literature
NOELLE COLEMAN, M.S. - Speech Pathology
ALICIA COMPTION, M.S. - Math/Science Education
ANDREA CROASDALE, M.A. - History
MARK DOLPH, M.A. - History
SAMANTHA EXTANCE, M.A. - History
ANDREW FERGUSON, M.A. - English Language & Literature
JACOB FINN, M.A. - Clinical Psychology
KERRY FOX, M.S. - Speech Pathology
MICHAEL JAMES GRIFFIN II, M.A. - English Language & Literature
KATHERINE GUINN, M.A. - History
CHESLEY HOSELTON, M.S. - Speech Pathology
ASHLEY JOHNSON, M.A. - English Language & Literature
KARI KEATING, M.S. - Speech Pathology
YONG LUO, M.A. - Education
KRISTAN MAHAFFEY, M.S. - Speech Pathology
KATHERINE MCGEE, M.A. - English Language & Literature
BEKI MITCHELL, M.S. - Speech Pathology
CRISTIANA PRADO, M.A. - Art
JACQUELINE PRIESTLEY, M.S. - Speech Pathology
TINA RAHMAN, M.S. - Speech Pathology
LAUREN ROBERTSON, M.A. - I/O Psychology
EMILY RUGGS, M.A. - History
JORDAN RUUD, M.A. - English Language & Literature
KATRINA SCOTT, M.S. - Speech Pathology
MARSHA SIEBENMORGAN, M.A. - Clinical Psychology
LEAH STANDLEY, M.S. - Speech Pathology
KATHRYN TERKANIAN, M.A. - History
KATHRYN THOMAS, M.A. - History
REBECCA TURNER, M.S. - Speech Pathology
MATTHEW WARREN, M.A. - English Language & Literature
LAURA WILSON, M.S. - Speech Pathology
Student Updates

Sarah Barnes (M.A. - History, 2009) is a project director at Carl Albert State College.

Emily Bartley (Clinical Psychology, Ph.D. candidate) received a Student Research Travel Award ($100) and an American Pain Society Young Investigator Travel Award ($750) to present “What effect does the menstrual cycle have on emotional modulation of pain?” at the annual meeting of the American Pain Society in San Diego California, May 2009.

Emily Bartley (Clinical Psychology, Ph.D. candidate) received a TU Student Research Grant to pursue her studies on the project entitled “The Effects of the Menstrual Cycle and Premenstrual Symptoms on Pain Regulation”.

Emily Bartley (Clinical Psychology, Ph.D. candidate) submitted for publication to the *The Journal of Pain* “Experimental assessment of the affective processing in fibromyalgia.”

Dr. Jamie Rhudy, Emily Bartley, Amy Williams, and Klanci McCabe (Clinical Psychology doctoral students) coauthored an article in *The Journal of Pain*, 10(8), entitled “Does pain catastrophizing moderate the relationship between spinal nociceptive processes and pain sensistivity?”

Tony Carlson (M.A. - History, 2004) is currently pursuing his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma and will have an article published in *Agricultural History*. He is the first OU graduate history student to have an article accepted in a peer-reviewed journal while still in grad school.


Andrea Croasdale (M.A. - History, 2009) is working at the Arts and Humanities Council in Tulsa.

Mark Dolph (M.A. - History, 2009) is teaching American history at Tulsa Community College.

Kristen Leatherwood (Ph.D. Candidate, English Language & Literature) married Daniel Marangoni on May 16th, 2009.

Kathryn Thomas (M.A. - History, 2009) received the annual best graduate student paper award from the Gender and Women’s Studies Program in May 2009.

Kristi Pruiksma (Clinical Psychology, Ph.D. candidate) successfully defended her dissertation proposal in August 2009.

Heather Rockwell (Anthropology) and Monica Webb (Anthropology) participated in the New Hampshire State Conservation and Rescue Archaeology Program field school this summer. They were involved in a Paleoindian archaeological excavation. Heather was second in command under the New Hampshire state archaeologist, Dr. Dick Boisvert. Monica was a volunteer excavator.

LEFT
Monica Webb helps to excavate the site.

RIGHT
Heather Rockwell and Monica Webb pose for impromptu snapshot at dig site.
Geosciences Student Teaches in Sierra Leone

Carla Landrum said she will never forget the 128 eyes looking up at her and the voices shouting, “Auntie Carla, Auntie Carla!”

The geosciences PhD student spent the summer teaching physical education at an elementary school in Sierra Leone, a West-African nation torn apart by civil war and now one of the world’s poorest nations. The Dr. Indu Meshri Scholarship she received made it possible for Landrum to teach in Africa as well as purchase the supplies she needed before she left.

“Their smiles were huge but I knew how hard their lives were,” Landrum said. “Most kids had few clothes besides their school uniforms. Even electricity is a luxury of the past but the people still walk with a grace that shows their love of life and hope for the future.”

Landrum said the trip was influential and educational on many levels. She had never left the United States before and wasn’t certain how she would handle a war-ravaged community.

“I saw children suffering from malnutrition and adults mutilated by enemy attacks,” said Landrum. “But one of the saddest things was seeing the less fortunate children pressed up against the school windows, longing for education.”

Landrum said she returned to the United States with a clear understanding of how she could make the world a better place. She plans to return to Sierra Leone as soon as she can.

“I learned that to truly help these people we need to provide them one thing – an education.”

Submitted by Amethyst Cavallaro, University Relations

Spring 2009 Engineering & Natural Sciences Graduates

DOCTORAL STUDENTS

JOSE GAMBOA, Ph.D. - Petroleum Engineering
CHRISTOPHER SWENSON, Ph.D. - Computer Science

MASTER STUDENTS

REYADH ALLUAIBI, M.S. - Computer Science
DENISSE CARVAJAL, M.S. - Biochemistry
RAMMOHAN DOSILA, MSE - Mechanical Engineering
RYAN DUNCAN, M.S. - Computer Science
SARAH EMEL, M.S. - Biological Sciences
Pavel Gershteyn, M.S. - Computer Science
Daniel Guernsey, M.S. - Computer Science
Aaron Guernsey, M.S. - Computer Science
Dalvin Hill, M.S. - Computer Science
Santosh Junnala, MSE - Mechanical Engineering
Hugo Kleinhans, M.S. - Computer Science
Ryan Hughes, M.S. - Biological Sciences
Scott Loder, M.S. - Computer Science
Michael Lull, M.S. - Computer Science
Evan Mackay, MSE - Electrical Engineering
Nicholas Malone, M.S. - Computer Science
Rosanel Morales, MSE - Petroleum Engineering
Aroonsri Nuchitprasittichai, MEN - Chemical Engineering
Satish Pabba, MSE - Mechanical Engineering
Jacob Painter, M.S. - Biological Sciences
Scott Piper, M.S. - Computer Science
Veerendhar Ponagandla, MSE - Mechanical Engineering
Jiayi Ren, MEN - Electrical Engineering
Duncan Rose, M.S. - Computer Science
Munawar Sagheer, MSE - Petroleum Engineering
Edgar Solano Hurtado, MSE - Petroleum Engineering
Sarah Spauhnorst, MSE - Electrical Engineering
Elizabeth Timpe, M.S. - Biological Sciences
Sasha Townsend, M.S. - Applied Mathematics
Stephen Tyree, M.S. - Computer Science
Srivandana Vuppala, MSE - Mechanical Engineering
Christopher Watley, M.S. - Computer Science
Soumya Yadala, MSE - Chemical Engineering
Ian Zedalis, M.S. - Computer Science
**Faculty/Student Updates**

The **graduate Physics students** and **Drs. Brennan** and **Dr. Takahashi** will be hosting Dr. R.J. La Haye on Nov. 12-13, 2009. Dr. La Haye is a senior research scientist from General Atomics in San Diego, CA and will be talking about instabilities in experimental fusion reactors. Experimental fusion reactors are being investigated by physicists funded by the Department of Energy, as a potential new source of energy for society. However, the plasmas within these reactors are difficult to confine in a stable state, developing violent instabilities that are not well understood.

**Christina Bishop**, doctoral student in Chemical Engineering, published in the journal *Electrochimica Act* this past summer and presented her research at two international conferences: 17th Annual Solid State Ionics Conference in Toronto (June 2009) and the 8th World Congress of Chemical Engineering in Montreal (August 2009).

**Frank Grove**, master’s student in Computer Science, received the National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Research Fellowship worth more than $100,000. and recently attended the International Conference on Autonomous Agents and Multiagent Systems held in Budapest, Hungary

**Charles R. Brown**, professor of biological sciences, received the 2009 Eliot Coues Award from the American Ornithologists’ Union, the oldest ornithological society in North America. The award was announced on August, 15 2009 at the AOU’s annual meeting in Philadelphia. Mary Bomberger Brown of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and former research associate at TU was co-recipient of the award.

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**Petroleum Engineering Student Starts Baseball Camp in Venezuela**

Last Summer 2009, Jesus Pacheco, Petroleum Engineering Master Student and Dr. Luis Gomez (TU Visiting Assistant Professor), carried out the 1st International Baseball Camp in Venezuela of Fundación Regalando Sonrisas (Giving Smiles Foundation) and World Baseball Outreach (Tulsa).

World Baseball Outreach (WBO) is a nonprofit organization that gathers used baseball equipment from everywhere in the US. They donate this equipment to different local and international communities with the intention of spreading out baseball in the world. WBO has helped communities in Africa, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Nicaragua, Brasil, Russia, Bosnia, Croatia, Serbia, and others.

Last March 2009, Jesus and Dr. Gomez met with World Baseball Outreach and convinced them to do a baseball summer camp for 300 children from poor villages in two cities of Venezuela. This was the beginning of a hard, but exciting race. With almost no funds, they had to raise all the money as fast as possible and plan one of the greatest experiences these children were ever going to have.

Finally in August 3rd, a team of 9 WBO coaches, Jesus and Dr. Gomez traveled for 10 days to Venezuela with baseball equipment and lot’s of energy to train all these children. 150 children from Fundación Regalando Sonrisas in Caracas and 150 more from Jose Malanga Ferrer School in Coro received bats, gloves, baseballs, helmets and training from real experts. Many volunteers from these Venezuelan organizations also helped to make this experience different and special.

At the end of the camp, in the smiles and the eyes of these children everybody could see a blast of happiness and gratitude. Definitely an experience that changed not only their lives, but the live of every single person who helped to make this dream come true.

Fundación Regalando Sonrisas website: [www.givingsmilesfoundation.org](http://www.givingsmilesfoundation.org)
New Dual Degree Program Available:
Master of Business Administration/Master of Science in Computer Science

In an increasingly competitive, complex and global world, corporations desire individuals who are not only able to manage across all dimensions of a firm but also have an in-depth knowledge in a business discipline. The University of Tulsa’s dual MBA/MSCS degree program meets this challenge by combining the broad graduate business degree (MBA) with an in-depth specialized degree in computer science (MSCS). MBA/MSCS graduates have a unique set of skills which provide them a competitive edge for both entry level and executive leadership positions.

- Accredited by AACSB International
- Full-time and part-time programs
- No work experience required
- Small class size
- Joint degree saves 12 hours
- Student receives both degrees independently

Collins College of Business Tries "MBA After Hours"

On April 30th, 2009, the Graduate Business Programs hosted over fifty guests at “MBA After Hours” to share information about the newly formed MBA. The networking event, held at the Ambassador Hotel in downtown Tulsa, gave working professionals and job seekers the opportunity to learn about TU's new MBA in accounting, energy management, finance, international business, MIS or tax, while networking over wine and cheese.

"Despite the challenging job market, now is a good time for people to make connections and build their skills sets so that when the economy rebounds they can earn the promotion or new position they desire," said Gale Sullenberger, dean of TU's Collins College of Business. "An advantage of earning an MBA at TU is the strong relationships we foster with the corporate community in Tulsa. Our students often get a foot in the door with employers before finishing their course work.

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