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## WORLD

### Helicopters rescue orphans in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — U.N. helicopters began evacuating orphans trapped near the front line of Liberia's escalating civil war on Monday.

"It's a miracle that they survived," said Gen. Daniel Opande, a Kenyan in charge of the U.N. military mission in Liberia.

Whether they are war orphans or juvenile soldiers, children have been the major victims of the West African nation's nearly 5-year-old war.

Thirty-two of the 500 orphans were flown 70 miles from Totota town to Monrovia across territory controlled by three rival factions after the main warring groups agreed not to interfere in the evacuation.

The rest were to be flown out over several days.

Opande noted that thousands of other children could not be helped, including 2,000 crammed into a hall in Totota with no food.

## NATION

### Woman charged with setting fires in clinics

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon woman already in prison for shooting an abortion doctor in Kansas was charged with setting fires and leaving a foul-smelling substance at abortion clinics in four states.

Shelley Shannon was charged with use of fire in the commission of a felony, interfering with commerce through violence and extortion, possession of a destructive device and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

In an indictment unsealed Monday, Shannon is accused of setting fire to eight clinics in California, Nevada, Oregon, and Idaho in 1992-93. Authorities say she also injected the walls of the Nevada clinic and a ninth clinic in Chico, Calif., with foul-smelling butyric acid, which is found in rancid butter.

While setting fire to a clinic in Sacramento, Calif., Shannon was carrying a jar of napalm, authorities said.

Shannon, 38, is serving a 10-year prison term for shooting Dr. George R. Tiller outside his Wichita clinic in August 1993. He was wounded in both arms but returned to work the next day.

## STATE

### Morales says be wary of non-profit groups

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says roughly 200 of 30,000 non-profit organizations in the state are fraudulent.

As part of National Consumer Protection Week, Morales warned consumers to be wary of people soliciting donations.

"We are fast approaching the holiday season when citizens are feeling the most generous and legitimate charities have the greatest need for funds," Morales said. "This also is the time when dishonest solicitors crawl out to take advantage of our good will and generosity."

Morales has launched the "Informed Giving Project," a three-week tour by members of Morales' staff explaining to charitable organizations across the state their responsibilities and legal accountability to donors.

## Engineering dean search narrows

BY SANDY FULLER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for a new dean of Texas Tech's College of Engineering continues as three candidates return for second, more extensive interviews with College of Engineering officials, the provost staff and President Robert Lawless.

The three candidates, all men, were originally interviewed in September.

Don Haragan, executive vice president and provost, said the search for a dean began as soon as former Dean of the College of Engineering Mason Somerville submitted his resignation almost a year ago.

Somerville left Tech in August for his new position as dean of engineering at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Since then the vacant position has been filled by Interim Dean Kishor Mehta.

"We hope to identify someone within a month or so," Haragan said.

But that individual may have to fulfill his or her current employment commitment and may not be able to be on-duty at Tech for several months, he said.

Haragan refused to identify the three candidates until they were notified that they are finalists for the dean's position. He said the three will arrive

for their second interviews on separate days this week and next week.

Jane Winer, chairwoman of the search committee and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said finding a new dean is a lengthy, drawn-out process.

"It's hard to say what's typical," Winer said. "It can take more than a year, like now."

In the spring five candidates were interviewed by the search committee, and two were invited to return for a second interview but were not considered as finalists, Winer said.

One candidate was interviewed during the summer, but also was not considered, she said.

Four new candidates were then interviewed in September, and three of them were chosen to return for second interviews.

There is no guarantee that the new dean will be chosen from the pool of the three men, Winer said.

"It's harder to hire at this level," she said. "It's not the same as looking for an assistant professor."

Winer said the qualities Tech is looking for in a new dean are outlined in an advertisement that was distributed nationwide.

"(The Dean) will have a commitment and reputation for developing excellence in undergraduate and graduate education and will empha-

size teaching as a key element in the reward structure for all faculty," the advertisement states.

"As a leader of the college, (s)he will envision and implement changes that make best use of existing college resources to fulfill societal needs."

The search committee consists of six members and has no hiring authority, Winer said. It simply advertises the position, accepts the responses and makes recommendations to Lawless and Haragan.

The College of Engineering has an enrollment of about 2,000 undergraduate students and 500 graduate students. There are eight departments and about 100 faculty.

## Campus fest brings two days of feast, fun

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Techs and Lubbock residents can strut their stuff this week by competing in several sporting events during the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest.

Today and Wednesday, Gatorade will present the second annual Sports Illustrated Campus Fest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Recreation Fields on the south side of the Student Recreation Center.

Event manager Mike Formichella said Tech is one of 25 schools nationwide that the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest will visit this year.

"We have a great relationship with Tech," Formichella said. "This is one of the most spirited schools we visit, and I am proud to say I love coming to Lubbock."

Along with visiting 25 campuses across the country, Formichella said the festival spends 10 days in Daytona, Fla., during spring break.

"We try to follow the warm weather," Formichella said. "We are going to Tennessee next, and then we visit Alabama, Georgia Tech and Arizona."

The UC and Recreational Sports are co-sponsoring this year's event,

University Center Director Tom Shubert said.

"The UC worked hard for several months to get us here," Formichella said.

"They and Rec Sports deserve an enormous amount of recognition," he said.

The event is six years old and has visited the Tech campus the last four years, Formichella said. Sports Illustrated has been a major contributor to the event for the last two years, he said.

CBS Television also has been a sponsor in past years, Formichella said.

Sports Illustrated Campus Fest is produced by MarketSource Corp., which is the largest college marketing company nationally and in Canada, Formichella said.

He said the corporation hires students from colleges around the nation to help market the annual

### Events

- Joust-a-Bout: a jousting competition with helmets and padded pugil sticks
- Obstacle Course: students must overcome a series of challenges in a hook-and-loop-faster obstacle run in a race against other students and the clock
- Sumo Wrestling: students don padded suits to grapple with other students
- Hot-Shot Basketball: a timed competition that tests shooting skills

SOURCE: MarketSource Corporation

campus event.

The two-day event takes two days to set up, Formichella said. Twenty information and activity booths are hauled in two 18-wheelers and can be broken down in six hours.

"We staff people to help us in each city, usually hiring 50 to 60 people," Formichella said.

The free event averages 3,000 to



Setting up the fun

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Gregg Howell sets up the basketball court for the Sports Illustrated Campus Fest today. The Hot-Shot Basketball event will be one of the events at the campus fest scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the south side of the Student Recreation Center. The event, free to students, runs through Wednesday.

5,000 people during its two-day period, Formichella said. People attending the event will have an opportunity to receive free product samples from sponsors, including Kellogg Pop Tarts, Right Guard Sport Stick, IBM, Pier 1 Imports, Gatorade and Sports Illustrated.

People also can compete for fun and prizes in several sporting events and computer and video games.

"This will give students a great break from classes and their studies," Formichella said. "When students see other students walking away with lots of free samples and having fun, they

will probably want to stop in." Shubert said he hopes students will visit the campus fest because the university is trying to host more events for Tech.

"The university is trying to create a good will for students, and this is one of the best ways," Shubert said.

## Officials investigate campus buildings

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech officials examined the College of Arts and Sciences' buildings Friday to determine what could be done to improve the education environment on campus.

Members of the University Space Committee participated in the second of five tours to look at the worst facilities on campus, committee members said.

The committee, consisting of deans of the different colleges and the provost council, toured old Holden Hall (consisting of the front part of the Holden Hall), the English building, the journalism building, the art building and the women's gym.

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said these five buildings were recommended to the council because they are in need of facility renovation, demolition, replacement or change in function, including removal of existing programs to more appropriate locations.

"We are touring the buildings on campus to establish priority for funding for renovations," said Donald Haragan, Tech vice president and provost.



Inspection

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The English building is one building the University Space Committee toured to decide what improvements could be made to the building.

Haragan said Tech is receiving the funding for campus building renovations from HEAF appropriations.

Eric Williams, part of Tech's facility planning and construction department, said the committee will have to look at the different problems and address each one with resources available now.

Some of the problems the commit-

tee reviewed were heating and air conditioning in the English building, the photography labs in the journalism building, ventilation and fire extinguishers in the art building and wheelchair accessibility in all buildings examined.

Winer said it would be more cost-

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## Documents reveal Ely argued with members before death

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Affidavits show that Larry Ely was arguing with some of his Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers before his death near the Yucca Flats campground in the Palo Duro Canyon, Randall County Justice of the Peace E. Jay Hail said Monday.

Ely, a 24-year-old Texas Tech student, was found dead Oct. 9 at the bottom of a 92-foot cliff near the campground.

An argument between fraternity brothers led to a shouting match, after which Ely disappeared into the woods, Hail said.

Toxicology reports showed Ely was intoxicated, and there also was evidence revealed of underage drinking, said Lt. Roger Short of the Randall County Sheriff's Department.

The RCSD continues to investigating the possibility of having a formal inquest with members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Hail said.

"We are only investigating the death, and if any charges are filed, they will probably be against individual persons," Hail said.

There also is a matter of civil litigation, he said.

Tech's Dean of Students Office will conduct a formal investigation of the incident as soon as it receives the final report from RCSD, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said.

"We have requested a final report and ruling from the RCSD," Shonrock said.

"Once we get the report, we will notify the organization and begin our investigation," Shonrock said.

The investigation's purpose is to see if the fraternity's acts violated the Code of Student Conduct, he said.

Greg Hergott, associate dean of students, and Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students, probably will head and conduct the formal investigation of the incident, Shonrock said.



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Guest Column

Students get own section in coliseum



ZACH BRADY

Athletically speaking, it's easy to be preoccupied with football this time of year. The Red Raiders are maturing on offense, continuing their stingy ways on defense, and special teams looked much improved from the Rice game on Saturday.

Basketball is already upon us, however, as evidenced by the "Morning Madness" coming up this weekend. This year, students have expressed some concerns regarding the number and location of basketball tickets.

The basketball and baseball season tickets sold out early. Many students still wanted the passes and, with a great deal of cooperation from the athletic department, we're able to make the following announcement:

*Additional basketball and baseball season ticket passes will go on sale Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the athletic ticket office, at the north end of Jones Stadium. Approximately 200 of the packets will be available. These coupons became a reality when athletics agreed to designate the north floor of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for students, as well. The packages will sell for \$24.*

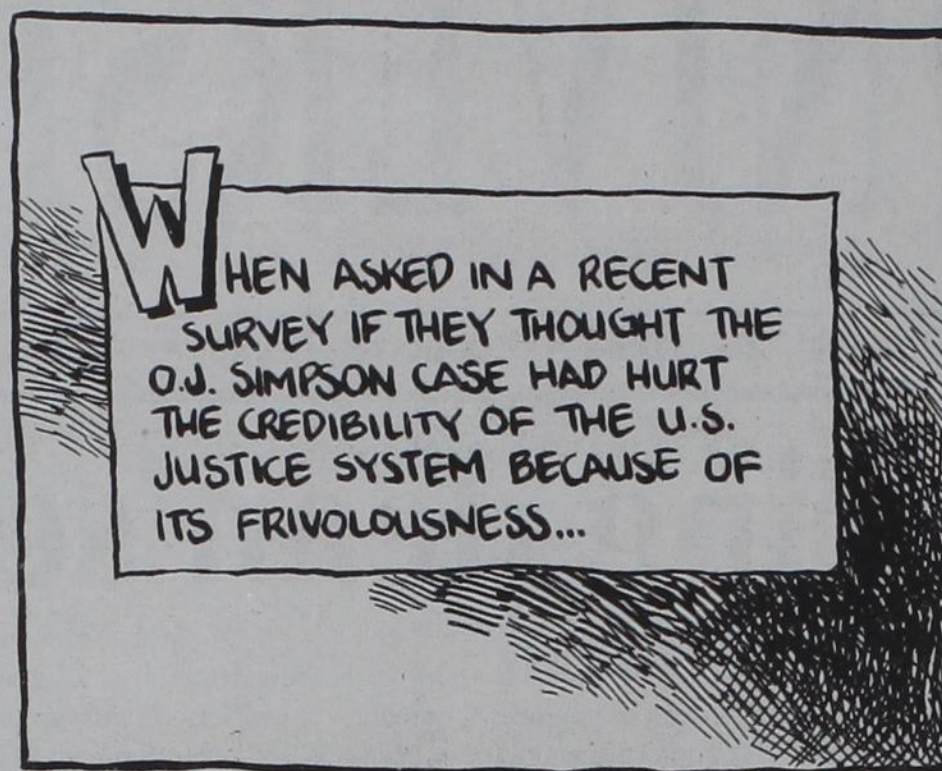
After consulting with the athletic department and many students, we came to the conclusion that a student section was needed. Student attendance for the basketball games was way down, as opposed to football, where the student section is packed even as general attendance is off 10,000 seats.

So, student sections work. We wanted the student section to be situated so that students could have an influence on the outcome of the game. Images of Big 10 fans waving arms wildly behind glass backboards came immediately to mind. Two to three missed free throws could turn a season for a program with both teams projected as conference champions and NCAA contenders.

Therefore, the athletic department, after consulting with the SA officers, turned the entire south end of the coliseum into the student section. Floor to ceiling — all students. The Saddle Tramps and High Riders will be there, and the Court Jesters will be nearby. No blue-haired ladies will ask you to sit down so that they can observe the opposing team huddled for a timeout. No one will tell you to take it easy on the refs. It could be as much fun as allowed by law.

We'll have more than 400 seats on the floor for students. A student section with the potential to influence close games. Two great teams to cheer for. Show up, express your opinion regarding officiating and make an impact. Most importantly, support the Red Raiders whenever you get a chance, be it this Saturday or when the Lady Raiders beat Texas — again. I hate cliches, especially from shampoo commercials, but, face it, when they look good, we all look good.

Zach Brady is president of the Student Association.



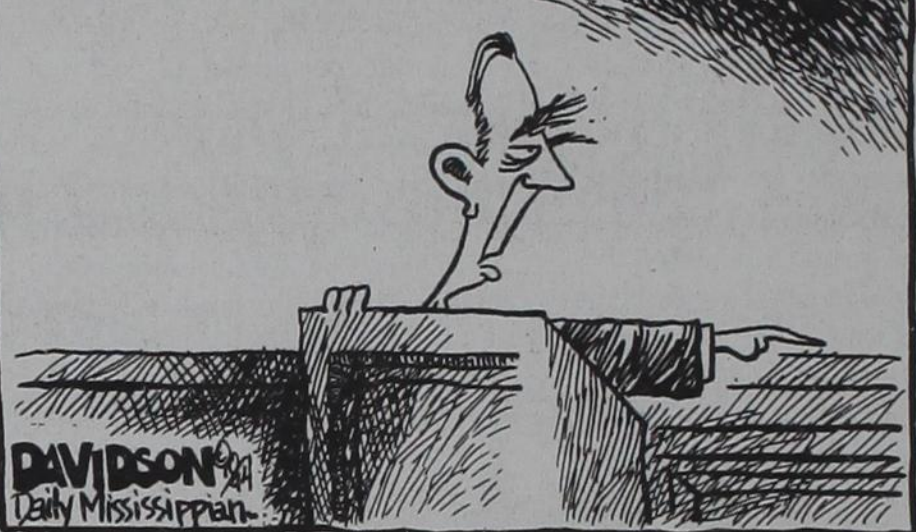
...WHILE 52 PERCENT SAID THEY'D LIKE TO SEE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY MARCIA CLARK DANCE THE 'LAMBADA.'



...6 PERCENT OF AMERICANS SAID THEY WEREN'T SURE...



...AND THE REMAINING 42 PERCENT THOUGHT DEFENSE LAWYER ROBERT SHAPIRO HAD 'WEIRD EYEBROWS.'



Letters to the Editor

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Happiness is in mind of pursuer

To the editor:

No, I'm not going to try to convince every homophobic yahoo on campus that homosexuality is a normal human behavior that should be tolerated by our free and pluralistic society. But, I would like to redress the illogical Bible thumping leveled at me by Mr. Punzo.

Just about everything in life that makes us happy has some inherent dangers to them. Eating steak, ice cream and cheese enchiladas are to my mind one pursuit of happiness. Yet, it is very likely that such a diet will eventually land me in the hospital or 6 feet under; guess I won't be too happy then. Sky diving, rock climbing, mountain biking or, hell, just walking down the street are dangerous activities. No way can I pursue happiness there.

Sexually transmitted diseases occur quite frequently between heterosexual partners, so, by Mr. Punzo's "logic," I cannot pursue happiness by enjoying hetero-sex (I guess I'll have to keep trying anyway).

The point is, just because an activity might be dangerous or have some unforeseen or unintended consequences, does not mean that a human being cannot pursue happiness

with that activity. Every day "normal" people pursue their happiness through activities that might have as their end result "laying in a hospital bed very weak, sick and dying." So yes, I can say that homosexual individuals do pursue their happiness through activities that seem quite natural to them.

As to your "God" (you know, the mythical being who is represented in every human culture), if "God" is such a forgiving loving and caring "God," then why does it despise and pass judgement? Oh, the hypocrisy! And maybe YOU should pick up your Bible (you know, the collection of myths that 30 percent of the world uses for spiritual guidance), you just might find that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because inhabitants were being inhospitable to visitors. Sure, part of this inhospitality was homosexual rape, but the Bible says that "God" destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah because they failed to adhere to the maxim, love thy neighbor. Maybe the rest of you "God-fearing" people should do just that, love thy neighbor whatever their sexual preference.

Mark A. Konty

Here's to you and your opinion

To the editor:

"...there are a few people who cannot tell the difference between objective journalism and blasphemy." Really? I would've put you in that corner myself, Kristie Davis.

While the OPINIONS page is for opinions, you at least seem to think it is only valid for yourself. You attack and criticize, but cannot take that from others.

"Get a life, folks... I simply saw a story... was disgusted by it, and, as editor... chose to share my opinion with well-educated, mature readers. Little did I know... So you chose to express your "opinion," and we have no right to ours? And those who disagree with you are not well-educated or mature? That seems to be your implication. You comment on the difference of objective journalism and blasphemy. In Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it defines objective as "expressing or dealing with facts or conditions as perceived without dis-

ortion by personal feelings, prejudices or interpretations."

You have already shot yourself out of the water. "I... chose to share my OPINION..." Kristie Davis, you have outright contradicted yourself; you have shown no objective journalism of any kind and said as much in your editorial. You have expressed YOUR OPINIONS, as you yourself admitted, and when others have disagreed with you, you insinuate they are immature, poorly educated and unable to distinguish between "objective journalism and blasphemy." I present then that by your own words you fit in this category, as well. And by outright attacking others in such a manner, you have made a hypocrite of yourself, thereby showing the true caliber of your objectiveness.

I apologize to those who think this has been a crude attack; it was, but my poor uneducated brain could not handle the stress anymore.

James A. Beggs

Tech senior offers Christian conversation

To the editor:

I am a graduating senior majoring in political science at Texas Tech University and am a very proud one at that. I have never written to The University Daily because I have never felt that the letters written to the editor were worthy of my response — until now. Patrick Proffer wrote a letter to The University Daily that I have been waiting to see throughout my entire collegiate career. I would like to respond to him as he requested on Wednesday in his letter titled, "Become aware of me, please!"

I, too, desire to be noticed and ask that the Texas Tech student and faculty body be aware of these facts about me that tell who I really am:

To begin with, I am engaged to the most beautiful woman at Texas Tech University. So for you guys looking for the best, I'm sorry, but look some place else. Secondly, I have a tremendous love for hamburgers and cheeseburgers at the White Pig hamburger joint on Fourth Street across from the Best Western motel. For those of you who have never had a White Pig, I suggest you go now because, after almost 40 years in business, Mr. Schluse is closing the Pig and retiring. Another

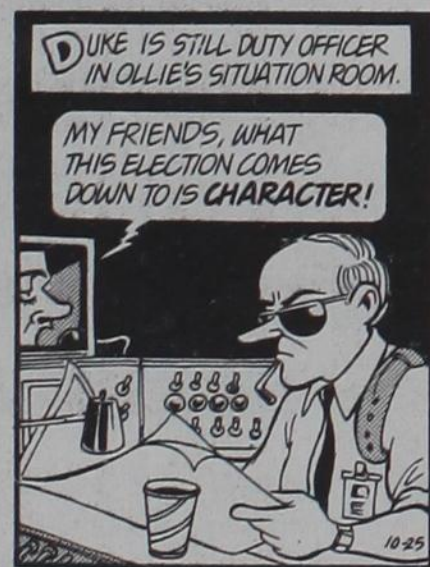
aspect of myself that deserves attention is the fact that I eat the chocolate-covered brownies from Cappucino's with cream cheese on top of them. (If you have not guessed, I'm a tad bit overweight, too.) I also support the Red Raiders and their coaches in all sports, and I will continue to do so no matter what their record looks like. Unlike Proffer however, I am a clean freak and do not have enough dishes to leave them in the sink unwashed for any length of time.

The most important aspect of my life is not quite as silly as the above mentioned. I am a Christian, and I have a 100 percent assurance in my heart that I am going to heaven. I have peace in my heart knowing that there is more to this life than a degree from Tech and politically correct speech and literature. If you are not sure you are a Christian, or you are just plain confused, give me a call. I would love to talk. My number is in the Tech directory. Thanks again to Proffer for that wonderful letter written Wednesday, and I can only hope that people will only become as aware of us as they are the less serious aspects of life such as tortilla tossing.

Darren W. White

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Lawless entitled to ignorant opinion

To the editor:

This letter is in response to all the recent letters concerning President Lawless and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students.

I believe Lawless had every right to express his opinion on the subject of homosexuality, however narrow-minded and ignorant it may seem. I, myself, am a homosexual and was upset by what he stated in the letter.

But, after all, it was his opinion. GLBS, I believe, overstepped their boundaries by asking for his resignation because he responded to a letter by saying how he really felt.

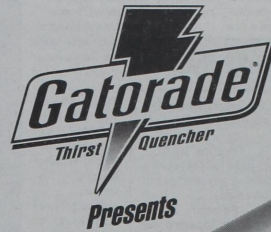
Lawless is entitled to his opinion, however ignorant. But he should not have to quit his job over it. Everyone should just get over the issue and get on with their lives.

Noe Amaya





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# Quality of life issue in national base closings

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

City officials will try to make Reese Air Force Base stand out as an asset to the military by emphasizing the quality of life in Lubbock over the raw data collected of the base, said Chris Lehman, the city's base closure consultant.

Lehman said at a press conference Monday that because the practical data collected of the four U.S. Air Force bases being considered for closure are similar, quality of life issues will become important.

"The bases are so similar," Lehman said. "It's going to be these other factors that are going to decide it."

The bases competing against Reese are Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi, Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio and Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., he said.

Although U.S. Department of Defense leaders have previously said bases will only be judged on their

compatibility to a downsized military, Lehman said the assistant secretary of the Air Force told him quality of life will factor into the Base Realignment and Closure Commission's recommendations to President Clinton.

Randy Neugebauer, a city councilman who heads the Retain Reese Project, said project leaders touted Lubbock as a complementary neighbor for Reese during their visit to Washington, D.C., in September.

Neugebauer said the group mentioned Texas Tech, along with other educational facilities, the prominent medical district in the area and the Lubbock International Airport as good support elements for an Air Force community.

The location also provides a good recruiting draw for the base.

"Lubbock, Texas, can, with medical, educational and job opportunities, help attract top-quality people (to the Air Force)," he said.

The group's effort paid off in Washington, Lehman said.



JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Decisions

Chris Lehman speaks during a press conference Monday about the quality-of-life factor that will be important in keeping Reese Air Force Base from closing.

"The Air Force itself has a very favorable view of Reese because the T-1s are here, and the first-ever joint training program (with the Navy) was here," he said.

Lehman said the T-1 is an airplane that can train pilots in any environment.

Officials in the Department of Defense are currently battling over the criteria.

The criteria will be important in determining which bases will be cut or expanded in 1995, he said.

"The question is, 'Do you close an

Air Force base and not a Navy base, a Navy and not an Air Force or do you close one of each?'" he said.

President Clinton recently picked former Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon to head the closure commission, Lehman said.

Dixon will pick members for the commission by the end of the year, he said.

Political agendas will not enter decisions made by the closure committee, he said.

"I think it's a fairly dispassionate project now," he said.

# TTUHSC offers evening clinic for students with sick children

BY SUSAN OSBORNE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students with sick children now have a health care alternative.

A new pediatric evening clinic at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center offers immediate care for children with minor acute health problems, said Caroline Jones, senior clinical department administrator of pediatrics at TTUHSC.

The clinic is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located on the fourth floor of TTUHSC in Pod B.

"We now have extended our hours in our same clinic," Jones said.

The clinic began providing extended hours in September. "We have been seeing more children since the cold and flu season started," she said.

The clinic is designed to provide efficient health care for the children of busy parents.

"This clinic is giving accessible care after normal hours for minor illnesses," said Richard Lampe, chairman of the pediatrics department.

"It is really designed to give working parents more options."

The clinic is staffed by Lampe and Donald Craig, director of pediatrics.

Other physicians, residents and faculty members also provide clinical

care, Jones said.

"There are two physicians and a receptionist available every weekday evening," he said.

Lampe said the clinic is designed to see about 30 patients a night.

"It is a good way for children to be seen quickly and conveniently," he said. "It's also a good way for parents to avoid emergency room waits and costs."

Jones said she has utilized the clinic already.

"My daughter had a fever of 104 degrees, and my husband brought her up that evening," she said. "Instead of waiting to call the next day for an appointment or going to the emergency room, she was seen then, and her treatment was started earlier."

After hours sometimes the only option for a sick child is an emergency room visit, and it can be costly, Lampe said.

"A trip to the emergency room costs at least \$100 for an examination," he said.

"Parents are saving money if they can come to the clinic. They are also helping lower the costs passed on to consumers by insurance companies."

Lampe said walk-in appointments are now available, and he expects the patient load to increase during the winter season.

An appointment can be made at the evening clinic at 743-2292.

# Soldier of fortune held without bail in airplane scam

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A self-styled soldier of fortune was arraigned in federal court Monday on charges he posed as a State Department official in a scam to get an airplane delivered to Mexico.

U.S. District Judge E. Irenas granted a motion by prosecutors to hold Bobby Joe Keesee without bail. The judge also set a Dec. 27 trial date.

A federal grand jury earlier this month returned a two-count indictment against Keesee, 60, originally from Amarillo. He was arrested at his

residence in Gelnhausen, Germany, and extradited to face the charges.

According to authorities, Keesee induced a Little Ferry company to deliver a \$478,000 plane to him in Mexico by pretending to be a State Department official. The plane was eventually returned to NewCal Aviation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Alain Leibman declined to comment at the arraignment Monday on Keesee's plans for the plane.

The plane, a refurbished DeHavilland Caribou DHC-4A, can

take off and land on short airfields, and has potential military or "special operations" uses, he said.

Federal investigators say Keesee put his scheme into motion Jan. 6, 1993, when he called NewCal claiming to be "James M. Murphy" of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

He also claimed to work for the Central Intelligence Agency and said he was a former member of the Army Special Forces, which required the Caribou to replace an aircraft lost in a mission.

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For info, contact Lilli King, 742-6932

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# Discipline determined by code

## Tech students required to follow manual's outlined procedures

BY KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(The following article is the first in a three-part series about Tech's Code of Student Conduct.)

Being a Texas Tech student carries with it a far greater weight than simply maintaining a respectable GPA.

By enrolling at Tech, students are agreeing to comply with regulations set forth in the Code of Student Conduct or face disciplinary procedures as outlined in the code.

By agreeing to serve on committees whose role is enforcing the code, students, faculty and staff members are expected to orient themselves with the code and with Tech's goals behind implementing a Code of Student Conduct.

Associate Dean of Students Greg Hergott this summer completed a Discipline Training Manual to train those whose role is enforcing the code — namely deans of students, University Discipline Committee members and University Appeals Committee members.

"We wanted to provide some clarity and consistency to the code and the people enforcing it," Hergott said.

"What I'm looking for is for everybody to be on the same page and have an awareness of the code. I'd like to be ahead of the game."

Included in the manual is the Code of Student Conduct, the duties assigned to those who must enforce the code and examples of sanctions given to students in violation of the code.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said although there always has been an orientation program, a specific expectation was added to this year's Student Affairs Handbook to ensure adequate training for those involved with enforcing the code.

"We wanted to be sure that all members (of the committees) are adequately trained," Shonrock said.

"(In creating the training manual, Hergott) worked very diligently and by far exceeded my expectations, and we'll continue to build on that," he said.

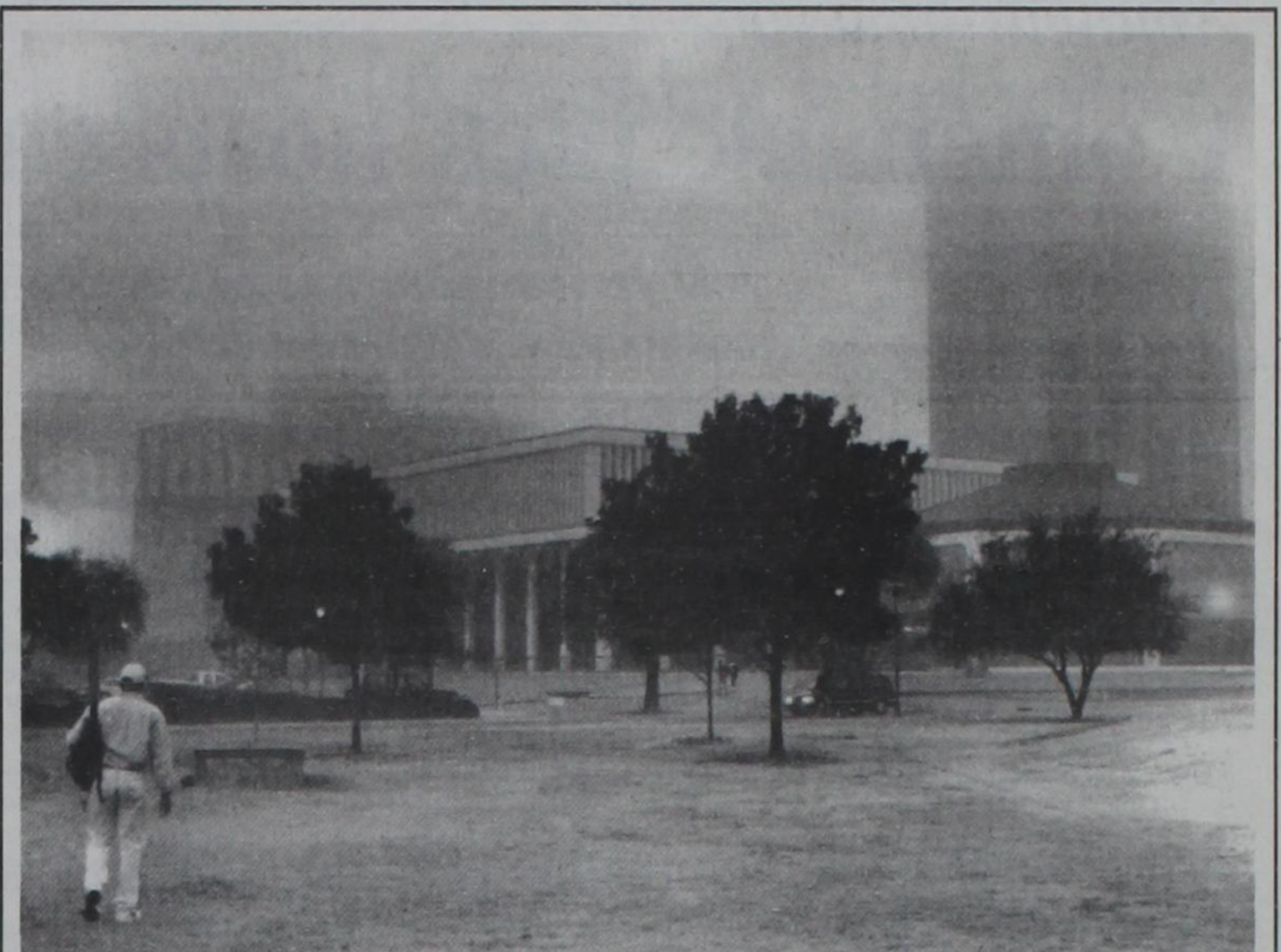
According to the Meaning to the Code of Student Conduct outlined in the training manual, "The code promotes and assures that acceptable standards and behavior are communicated, understood and upheld by the students who attend Texas Tech University."

The meaning to the code also states,

"At the foundation of the Code of Student Conduct is the campus-wide Human Dignity Statement (which) stresses the significance of each person's self worth and dignity, that bigotry will not be tolerated, and that students are responsible for their own lives and thus the decisions they make. In support of the Human Dignity Statement, the Dean of Students Office will encourage and facilitate a campus environment where students, faculty and staff take responsibility for their actions and inactions."

If a student is accused of violating the code or the Human Dignity Statement and is reported to the Dean of Students Office, the student could face sanctions as minute as a written reprimand or as hefty as an indefinite suspension from the university.

"Generally, I try to go on the three strikes approach, but you have to keep in mind the severity (of the violation)," Hergott said. "Each case is an individual case — you have parameters, you have the code, you have sanctions to follow — but, each student is an individual, each student has a different attitude and each student will accept responsibility at a different level."



Hazy days

Students walk through fog Monday morning on the way to class. Rain is in the forecast for this week.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Human Sciences students honored

BY TERRI LOWRANCE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

I FEEL THAT EXCELLENCE AND PROSPERITY IS ACCESSIBLE ONLY THROUGH HARD WORK, DEDICATION AND EXPERIENCE.

Hope Smith student

The American Hotel Foundation awarded two Texas Tech students in the College of Human Sciences \$1,000 scholarships Monday for their academic performance, hospitality work experience and extracurricular involvement.

Hope Smith, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, and Kimberley Hall, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, received the awards during a presentation Monday in the human sciences building, room 102.

Tom Reed, the general manager of the Sheraton Inn of Lubbock, presented the awards to the students.

Reed serves on the Board of Education for the Texas Association of the Hotels and Motels Foundation.

According to the American Hotel Foundation, the purpose of the scholarship program is to encourage the educational development of students majoring in hospitality management.

The American Hotel Foundation Board of Trustees pre-approves all the schools which may participate in the scholarship program.

The American Hotel Foundation goes through an extensive screening

process to approve universities to be a part of the program, said Charles Adams, instructor in the College of Human Science's department of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management.

The foundation evaluates a university's program to see if it teaches students how to manage a hotel, Adams said.

T. Paul Ligon, a member of the American Hotel Foundation Advisory Board, began lobbying the foundation about three years ago to put Tech on the approved university list, Adams said.

Tech was approved last year to receive funding this year.

The foundation gave Tech \$2,000 to award two deserving students, and a College of Human Sciences committee selected Smith and Hall.

"They both have excellent GPAs and experience in the lodging industry," Adams said.

Smith said she would like to specialize in property management in the hospitality industry.

"I studied hotel management in a broad sense in high school, but at Tech it is more detailed," Smith said.

Smith graduated from Skyline Career Development Center in Dallas, a vocational high school geared to the hospitality industry. Smith said she plans to attend graduate school and study international hotel management.

"I feel that excellence and prosperity is accessible only through hard work, dedication and experience," she said.

Hall said she plans to be a general manager or a regional director within the hotel industry.

# Teen accused of racist leadership

BOSTON (AP) — A teen-ager accused of founding a white supremacist group on Monday admitted taking part in hate crimes including painting swastikas on a synagogue and harassing blacks.

Brian Joseph Clayton, 19, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to two counts of conspiring to intimidate and violate the civil rights of Jews and blacks.

Federal prosecutors said Clayton was the founder of the New Dawn Hammerskins, a skinhead group accused of defiling synagogues last year in Brockton and Randolph, two cities south of Boston.

Clayton faces a maximum sentence of 11 years imprisonment and a \$375,000 fine. Judge Patti Saris scheduled a sentencing hearing for Jan. 17, saying testimony from victims would be welcome.

She could hear from Jewish survivors of the Holocaust who arrived for services to find their

temples smeared with Nazi graffiti.

At Temple Young Israel in Randolph, the vandalism included swastikas and the words "Toten Ganz Juden," which in German means "All Jews Must Die."

Three other alleged group members, all juveniles, have been charged with delinquency in connection with the vandalism.

Group members swore an oath to "arm and defend" the white race and to kill anyone who betrayed the group, Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Merritt said. He said members of the group frequently armed themselves with bricks and baseball bats, then went looking for blacks to harass.

Clayton admitted being a member of the group but denied being the leader. He also admitted menacing blacks in shopping malls.

"We just basically would follow them and give them scary looks," Clayton said.

# Prosecutors ask for jury selection dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's prosecutor asked Monday that scores of prospective jurors be dismissed because they may have heard her remark that they are liars, but the judge pressed on with jury selection.

"I'm not at the point of imploding yet," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia

Clark requested that Ito dismiss all 77 people remaining from the first group of prospective jurors, and possibly the entire group of roughly 300.

She said jury selection could start over after a hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence.

Prosecutors also filed a 59-page motion defending their DNA evidence, saying no one convicted in a DNA case was ever exonerated later.

Also, they said, no defendant has ever retested prosecution evidence and found inconsistent results.

Clark said the jury candidates' objectivity may have been compromised by her saying during a closed hearing that many of them were Simpson fans.

She said they may have been compromised when she commented they may have been lying to get on the jury.

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## Buildings

### Council estimates Tech building renovations to cost \$14 million

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efficient to construct a new building than to renovate the present buildings.

A report given to the provost council estimated that it would cost more than \$14 million to renovate all five buildings. Many of the buildings have not been renovated for almost 50 years, the report said.

Scott Fanning, of Fanning, Fanning and Associates Engineering Consultants, said the art building

has been a high priority for quite a while, but consultants said it would be easier to build a new building than to renovate the existing one.

"The art building is currently jeopardizing art's accreditation status because of safety and health concern," Fanning said.

One option the committee has reviewed is combining the functions of two departments. This option would combine the journalism photography lab and the art photography classes

into one facility, Winer said.

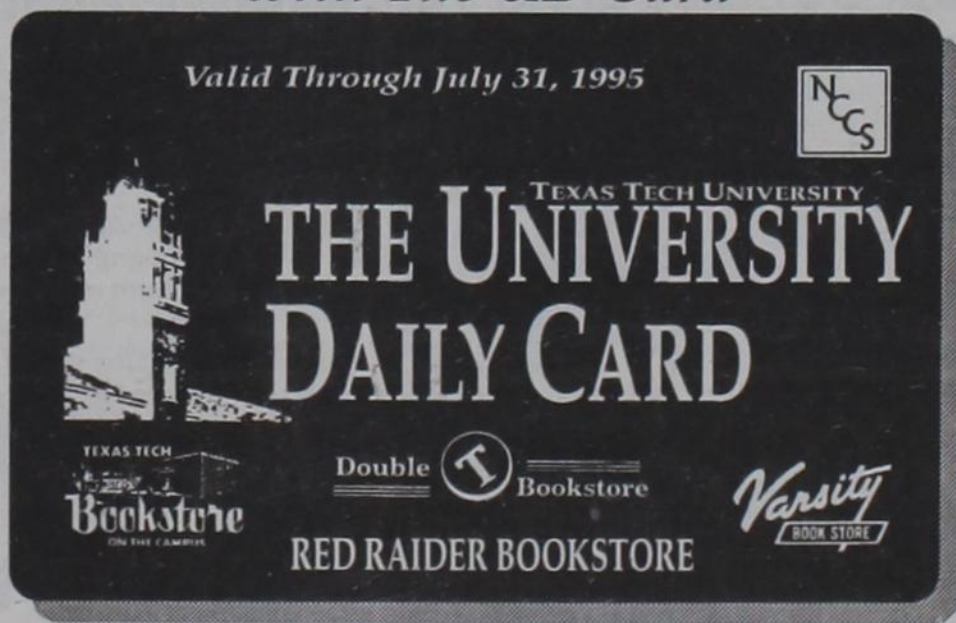
"I think there are a lot of things Tech needs to address," Haragan said. "Certainly what we want to do is to create a learning environment, but some of the buildings right now don't reflect that environment."

The committee will continue the tours throughout the semester and will include tours of the College of Business Administration, College of Education, the College of Human Sciences and the law school.

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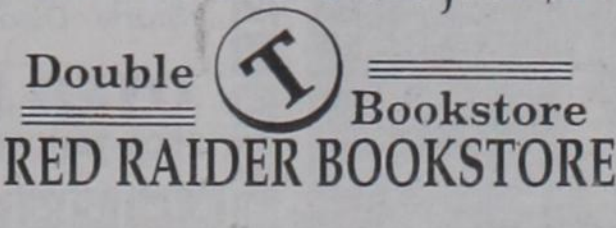
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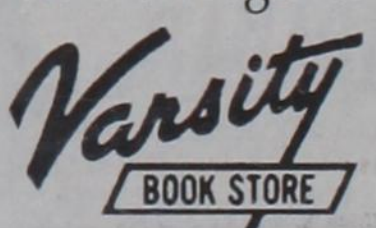
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Amateur amusement

# Comeback Jack hosts campus comedy competition

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech may discover the next Jerry Seinfeld at its Amateur Comedy Competition Nov. 3.

Student coordinator Joseph Woodyard said the University Center Activities Comeback Jack's Comedy Club will host the contest at Hulene-Clement lobby at 8 p.m.

"Any Tech student who wants to try their hand at stand-up comedy is encouraged to enter the contest," Woodyard said.

"Entry forms can be picked up at the UC Activities office or at the Hulene-

ANY TECH STUDENT WHO WANTS TO TRY THEIR HAND AT STAND-UP COMEDY IS ENCOURAGED TO ENTER.

Joseph Woodyard  
student coordinator

Clement residence hall."

He said admission to the contest is free.

UC program adviser Hugh Southard said the first-prize winner will receive \$50, and two second-place

winners will receive \$25.

"We are taking Comeback Jack's Comedy Club on the road," Southard said. "It is going to be the first of two (contests) in the residence halls."

Southard said the winners of those

two contests will open for the Second City Touring Company.

"Second City is the touring company from Second City TV," Southard said. "It is where many of the Saturday Night Live stars got their starts, like Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, John Candy, Gilda Radner and Shelley Long."

This is the second program of four in the Comeback Jack series, Southard said.

"The first program was the comedienne Emmy Gay," he said. "She gave a comedy workshop for stand-up hopefuls."

"Now we are recruiting comedians

to compete in the Hulene-Clement competition," Southard said. "There are two comedy club competitions scheduled for this year."

Southard said each comic should plan a five- to 10-minute performance.

"They should keep it as clean as possible," he said. "We will be disappointed if anything is too far over the line."

He said the finale will be a major-name act or an improvisational group.

"The Comeback Jack Comedy Series has had to make some changes in the format because of the changing face of comedy and because there are comedy clubs in town that serve also-

hol," Southard said. "We were competing against restaurants, so we geared it more for the residence halls and students, for more student involvement."

Southard said Second City Touring Company has several different troops where entry-level comedians get their starts.

"They are sort of forced to do an improv every night, to polish their skills," he said.

"If you are good, you rise to the top."

For more information, students can call Hugh Southard for more information at 742-3621.

## Actor Raul Julia dies from stroke complications

NEW YORK (AP) — Raul Julia, the darkly handsome actor who starred with equal aplomb as Othello on stage and lusty Gomez Addams in the movies "The Addams Family," died

Monday of complications from a stroke.

He was 54.

The Puerto Rican-born star died at the North Shore University Hospital

in Manhasset, on Long Island, where he had been admitted after suffering a stroke last week. He will be given a state funeral in Puerto Rico on Thursday.

people," Hayward said at a news conference.

"We were wealthy before we had money, because we had a love of the land and we had a love of our ancestors and our culture."

## Chippendale's founder commits suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The founder of the Chippendale's male strip-tease shows hanged himself in a jail cell Monday, hours before he was to be sentenced for his business partner's murder, authorities said.

Somen "Steve" Banerjee, 48, was found hanging by a torn bedsheet in his cell at the Metropolitan Detention Center, said jail spokesman Renold L. McFadden. He was alone in the cell and hanged himself, authorities said.

"He appeared to be fairly stable mentally," McFadden said. "It's very unexpected and unfortunate."

Banerjee was to have been sentenced Monday afternoon for arranging the murder of Nick DeNoia, an Emmy-winning director who helped choreograph Chippendale's show.

DeNoia, the former husband of actress Jennifer O'Neill, was shot in the face at a New York City office on April 7, 1987.

Prosecutors accused Banerjee of

having DeNoia killed because of a bitter legal dispute over the show's touring rights.

He pleaded guilty in August to racketeering and murder-for-hire charges in a deal with prosecutors that would have brought him at least 26 years in prison.

In exchange, the government dropped charges accusing Banerjee of trying to kill three former employees who joined a rival dance troupe.

## Tribe donates \$10 million to Smithsonian Institute for museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution will get the largest single cash donation in its history — \$10 million — from the Mashantucket Pequot tribe to help build an American Indian museum.

The small Connecticut tribe wants to share the riches from its giant casino and bingo complex, Richard Hayward, chairman of the Pequot Tribal Council, said Monday.

"I guess you could call us wealthy

people," Hayward said at a news conference.

"We were wealthy before we had money, because we had a love of the land and we had a love of our ancestors and our culture."

## New drug may help improve mobility, ease pain of arthritis

NEW YORK (AP) — Tests show a new drug slows the progression of one of the most crippling forms of arthritis, as well as easing pain and improving mobility, its maker said Monday.

The drug, Tenidap, was approved for sale first in the Netherlands last month under the brand name Enablen.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is expected to decide next year whether it can be used in the United States.

It represents a major advance in treating rheumatoid arthritis, said its manufacturer, Pfizer Inc., which presented the test results at a meeting of stock analysts.

The tests unveiled Monday involved about 300 patients over two years.

One third took drugs that helped ease symptoms of pain and swelling; another third took two drugs, one for symptoms and another to slow the disease progression. The final third took Tenidap.

John Niblack, executive vice president for research and development, said the tests showed Tenidap patients did much better than the first group and the same or better than the second.

"We are obviously very happy with these results and expect that they presage a major therapeutic advance in the management of this crippling disease," he said.

Rheumatoid arthritis affects about 2 million people in the United States, mostly women. It strikes people as young as 35 and can eventually freeze

many of their joints, distort their hands and fingers and leave them helpless to perform the most basic tasks.

Pfizer also hopes to use Tenidap for the more common but less serious osteoarthritis, which affects about 15 million Americans, mostly elderly, and is usually confined to a few joints.

Analysts and arthritis specialists said they were impressed by the results.

However, they cautioned that larger long-term studies and review by outside scientists must still be done.

"This drug could easily turn out to be a real powerful addition to the profile of drugs we can use," said Dr. John Sergent, former president of the American College of Rheumatology.

Investors were also impressed. They sent the company's stock up another 37 1/2 cents a share to \$73.87 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The once-a-day pill is expected to sell for about \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year in Europe, although its price here could be much different, Sweig said.

Tenidap's major side effect, pain in the digestive tract, is much less serious than some of the other anti-arthritis, which can in rare cases cause damage to eyes, mouth, skin or kidneys, Pfizer executives said.

Sergent said no one can know the true effects until the drug is actually in the marketplace.

Pfizer will present its findings in greater detail at the American College of Rheumatology's annual meeting Wednesday in Minneapolis.

### THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

ACROSS  
1 Touches gently  
5 Land or sea end  
10 Harlem room  
13 Black, to poets  
14 Actor Flynn  
15 To (unanimously)  
16 Ballerina's garb  
17 Drench  
18 Rib of a leaf  
19 To fall on evil days  
22 Secluded valley  
23 Not at home  
24 Egg dish  
27 Singer Mei  
30 Plunger  
31 LBJ's two canines  
35 United  
36 Domesticated  
37 WWII command  
38 Early movie canine  
41 Mountain nymph  
44 Paid the kitty  
45 Fragrances  
46 Chagall  
47 Group of poems  
48 Out of favor  
54 Swenson  
55 "Benson"  
56 "Dick"  
58 Sharp  
59 External  
60 Netherlands town  
61 Lapse  
62 Inscribed  
63 Author Richard Henry

DOWN  
1 Dog, e.g.  
2 Adjoin  
3 Dorothy's canine  
4 Curl up close to  
5 Sonnet part  
6 Sing like Bing  
7 In (going nowhere)  
8 Luxurious  
9 Gen. Robt.  
10 Greek letter

11 Dagwood's pooch  
12 Abby's sister  
15 Confessed  
20 Cheers in Madrid  
21 "Yankees"  
24 Aroma  
25 Kind of skirt  
26 Tied  
27 Like Milquetoast  
28 Portent  
29 Energy unit  
31 Loathe  
32 Order to a canine  
33 Lat. abbr.  
34 Hood's guns  
36 Explosive letters  
39 Clan material  
40 Move very slowly  
41 Melville novel  
42 Continued later

44 Circle  
45 Coal digger  
46 Ire  
47 Heron  
49 Plenty, to poets  
50 Glum  
51 Sgt. Snorkel's dog  
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7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons		
8:00	Business Homesretch	Jenny Morning	Darkwing Cubhouse	Bible/Life Ankerberg			
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Judge for Yourself	Worship Music	
10:00	Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Kidsongs	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People	
12:00	Grow Old in New Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club	
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Night	Variety	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	100 Huntley Street	
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8:00	On Fire with Faith	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Fatal Vows"	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Nation: Dark	Bob Vila Pet Care	
9:00	Great Depression	Dateline	News David	NYPD Blue	Hunter	In Unity with Christ	
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Langston declares 'Beat Texas Week'

Mayor David Langston has declared this week "Beat Texas Week" for the city of Lubbock. "While watching the game this past weekend," Langston said, "I was reminded what Tech football means to Lubbock."

Maddux earns third straight Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, unanimously sweeping the NL honor Monday with an overpowering year in a season dominated by hitting.

Tech trainer earns \$5,000 teaching scholarship

BY BRYAN ADAMS THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

I THINK IT'S A SHAME THAT WE HAVE A SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS. THERE ARE SO MANY KIDS OUT THERE WHO WANT TO LEARN.

Mindi McPherson award recipient

The football players at Texas Tech are not the only students receiving scholarships for their contributions toward Red Raider football.

Mindi McPherson, a student trainer for the football program from 1990-1993, will receive one of 67 \$5,000 scholarships awarded to students involved with a College Football Association member football program for people who intend to pursue a career in education.

The scholarships are available to players, coaches, trainers or managers. The CFA and Hitachi announced she will receive one of the "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" teaching scholarships.

"I knew about the scholarship for about two years before I applied for it," McPherson said. "They told me I might get the award when we beat Houston last year in San Antonio. Finding out about the scholarship and knowing we were going to bowl in the same day was great."

McPherson will be recognized Saturday as Texas Tech University's scholarship recipient before the Tech-Texas game.

"The need for role models who exhibit leadership, motivation and team spirit is greater than ever," said NFL Hall of Famer Gale Sayers, "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" national spokesman. "The 'Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow' winners recognize that, unlike athletic careers, education is the only thing that can never be taken away from them."

McPherson said being in education, a high GPA and an essay are the basis on which recipients are judged.

McPherson graduated last May and is working on her teaching certificate before she begins the road toward a master's in education.

"I had about a 3.3 or a 3.4 when I graduated in May," McPherson said. "It wasn't based solely on GPA, though. There were four applicants from Tech, and I think it was the essay that got me the scholarship."

The "Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow" teaching scholarship was established in 1992 after a report from the Department of Education indicated that the demand for public school teachers would increase 18.4 percent by the year 2000.

"I think it's a shame that we have a shortage of teachers," McPherson said. "There are so many kids out there who want to learn, and it makes it tough on the teachers because the classes are so big. The students don't get the individual attention that they need."

The program offers a total of \$335,000 in scholarships at 67 CFA institutions to men and women who are active in their football program and who want to pursue a career in education. The program is the largest corporate-funded scholarship associated with college football. McPherson said Tech has received one in the last three years.

"Those of us in higher education who are associated with college football applaud the success of the 'Hitachi Promise of Tomorrow' program," said William E. Tucker, chairman of the CFA Board of Directors and chancellor of Texas Christian University. "The recipients selected to date will make a special contribution to education and to society."

NHL cancels games as lockout enters third week

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL finally admitted Monday a full schedule won't be played, and the first meeting between the two sides in two weeks left no indication any games will be played soon.

The league, which began its lockout Oct. 1, previously has said that games had been postponed.

Now the league canceled four games for each team without deciding which four.

"When the start date is ascertained, the revised schedule will be released," the league said in a statement.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Goodenow met in Chicago without any progress.

"They met for a few hours and held some general discussions," union spokesman Steve MacAllister said in Toronto. "There were no new proposals and they talked about planning for future meetings."

It was the first face-to-face meeting between Bettman and Goodenow since Oct. 10 in Toronto, when Goodenow presented the union's last proposal.

Owners rejected the plan the following day, and there wasn't any contact between the leaders until telephone calls last Thursday and Friday.

Additional talks are expected between Bettman and Goodenow, but the sides aren't saying where or when.

NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said there wasn't any progress Monday.

The lockout's 24th day caused the postponement of two more games, raising the total to 134. The league said the revised schedule would take several factors into account.

"In redrawing the schedule, factors such as competitive balance, division and conference play, building availability and travel must be considered," the NHL said.

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# Tech senior enjoys year in spotlight

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One Texas Tech women's soccer player who played in her final home game Sunday against New Mexico State University is Carrie Donovan.

Donovan, a fifth-year senior English major from Houston, is graduating in December and will have had only one season of varsity soccer experience.

"Playing on the varsity program keeps me motivated," Donovan said. "I had been waiting for it for three years. This is my party."

Donovan said she started playing soccer when she was young, but when she got to high school, she never had the chance to play, so she played basketball and softball.

Her opportunity to return to the soccer field came on the Tech club team. She was a member of the club team at Tech for three years before trying out for the first-year team. She said other club team members were influential in her decision to try out for the Red Raider team.

Donovan, along with two other fifth-year seniors, forward Amy Holtman and midfielder Lori Thompson, were selected as co-captains.

Head coach Diane Nichols said the



Carrie Donovan

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fact that they were seniors and former club team members made the selection process easy for the team. To Donovan, the selection was a surprise.

"It's a great honor, unexpected, but a pleasant surprise," Donovan said.

Assistant coach Barbara Chura said Donovan has provided an enormous impact to the team.

"She has tremendous leadership qualities," Chura said. "It is not as much in her play in the game, but she

is actively involved, being the first to cheer on the team from the bench."

Donovan said she gives support for other players on and off the field through inspiration.

"I try to provide comic relief to release tension," Donovan said.

Chura said Donovan's work on and off the field has paid off, not only for herself, but also for teammates.

"We have played her in different positions, and she has done great,"

Chura said. "She is getting better and finally coming into her own. Her role is valuable to this team, especially to the underclassmen."

Donovan said she has learned several important things this season that will help in the future.

"I have learned a few lessons for life," Donovan said. "I have learned to take care of myself, commitment and responsibility and that you can't slack off."

Donovan said she has several plans for after school.

She said she may try to join a women's lacrosse or rugby club teams. Other ideas deal with her future profession.

"I might go to graduate school or join Bill Clinton's Teach America Program," Donovan said.

The senior has nothing but praise for the opportunity she has been given.

"I have become a better ball player because I've never had coaching and guidance this intense," Donovan said.

Donovan said she plans on providing future support for the team by going to games and, eventually, donating money to the program.

"They can look forward to good coaching and intense afternoons," Donovan said. "It's all worth it in the end, though."

# Ticket sales have Tech basketball coaches happy

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech ticket office has been busy since last week with growing interest in both the Tech men's and women's basketball season tickets for this season.

According to Assistant Athletic Director/Ticket Manager Carol Baker, ticket sales have been soaring because of the media hype that both teams have generated in the preseason.

"Ticket sales are up from last year," Baker said, "I think it's the anticipated winning seasons. Winning is the big clue."

The Lady Raiders are ranked in several different polls. Head coach Marsha Sharp attributes the team's success to its fans.

"We've developed a reputation all over the nation for our fan support," Sharp said. "I think that's a great compliment to Lubbock and to Texas Tech, both, and we really feel like it's a huge factor in our success."

"When we get in the coliseum, we have a lot of confidence, because we know what kind of support we are going to get."

We obviously want to thank everyone for everything they do for the us in that area, and I feel it's become one of the best home court advantage situations in the nation in women's basketball."

According to Baker, 8,174 season tickets have been sold to date for the Lady Raiders, leaving 744 season tickets left before the season starts.

"Sometimes I have to pinch myself to believe we're that close to a sellout for every single game we play," Sharp said. "Again, I just can't say how pleased we are that this has happened. To have this kind

of support in this community and the kinds of things they've done for the Lady Raiders. I think it's (season attendance) going to continue to be a big factor. And when you can tell recruits about season attendance, kids know that's the atmosphere they're going to play in. That's a great feeling."

The men's basketball season ticket sales have increased tremendously from last year, Baker said.

Head coach James Dickey said he is happy with the increase.

"I'm really pleased with season ticket sales," Dickey said. "One of the things I want to see happen is all those student coupon books that have been bought—I want to see those students come out, as well."

"We have a 25,000-student university, and there is no reason why we can't get 2,500 to 3,000 students out for every game. We're gonna have a special team this year, and one thing I want to do is get those students at all the home games, because they're the ones that really set the tone for the home court crowd."

There are about 1,700 men's season tickets left, according to Tech Sports Information Director Joe Hornaday.

"This preseason hype is for the fans and the media, but our job is to go out and produce on the court," Dickey said. "The more W's we get, the more people we're gonna put in the stands."

The Red Raiders and Lady Raiders will be on display at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the first annual Rendezvous with the Raiders in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Several events, including a three-point contest, and Red Raider slam dunk competition and an intrasquad scrimmage, will be held.



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DICKEY

# High school duo more than just teammates

BEDFORD — The phone rang at Andy Price's house in Roswell, Ga., six years ago, and the caller was crying. It was Andy's best friend, Eric Anderson.

Eric said his uncle was drunk and throwing bottles. A family argument had ensued that scared 12-year-old Eric.

Eric was not having a happy Thanksgiving. That day, Eric went to Andy's house and spent a quiet evening with the Price family.

Six years later, Anderson and Price are more than best friends. They are teammates on the Bell High School football team, and adopted brothers.

"Thank God I met Andy," Anderson said. "There's no telling where I might have ended up. ... Sometimes you might think you're not getting treated right, but then you look back

and realize that you're lucky. I'm probably the luckiest kid on earth."

Now 18, Anderson's life is nothing like it was at 12. He lives in a brick house in Bedford rather than a rundown apartment complex in Roswell. He has grown into a 6-foot-2, 190-pound free safety at Bell, where he plays alongside Price, a 5-foot-11, 186-pound cornerback.

Anderson already has received letters from colleges across the country interested in signing him. Price is faster, but has received no letters. He says he hopes to play football at a junior college.

"I don't know what it's going to be like if we don't go to the same school," Price said. "Just the fact that we wouldn't be on the same team would be weird. But I don't get jealous. I want to see him go pro."

The professional career of the boys' adopted mother, Belinda Denman, is what brought them to Texas in 1993. She had divorced Dennis Price and accepted an advertising position in Dallas. The boys came with her.

It wasn't the first big move for Anderson, who grew up in the projects of New Orleans. His natural mother moved to Roswell with her three children after Anderson was shot at 10 by the neighborhood ice cream man.

"I was just being nosy, and I got shot three times," said Anderson, who carries scars on his right arm, right leg and buttocks. "But everything kind of happened for a reason, because that brought me to Georgia."

That's where Anderson was introduced to Price. They met, predictably, on the football field, where they competed for the starting spot at tailback.

Anderson earned the job and Price moved to fullback.

They stayed at those positions through their sophomore year in high school, when both played varsity at Roswell High School. After the divorce, the boys were faced with the decision of staying with their dad in Georgia or moving with their mom to Texas.

They chose to move, and they said the decision was based partially on the reputation of Texas high school football. After meeting coach Tim Edwards, they were sure they had made the right decision.

"Sometimes, I think the reason I'm here is to play football," Price said. "Eric and I push each other a lot. We're both competitive. It doesn't matter if we're playing table tennis, we're out to win."

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