

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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## TOP NEWS

### NATION

#### Investigators say USDA unready to catch grocers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unscrupulous grocers are getting away with schemes to launder millions of dollars in food stamps because federal watchdogs are spread too thin, congressional investigators say.

A study by the General Accounting Office finds the Agriculture Department is ill-equipped to police a welfare program that provides \$23 billion a year in food stamp benefits to nearly 27 million Americans.

The GAO also found that federal procedures to authorize and monitor grocery stores that accept food stamps have neither deterred nor prevented retailers from trafficking in them.

### STATE

#### Morales says schools may confiscate pagers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school districts may confiscate paging devices leased by students without violating the state constitution, Attorney General Dan Morales says.

State law prohibits students from having pagers in class and at school-sponsored or school-related activities in most cases.

The law also says peace officers or school employees may confiscate the devices, which then are forfeited to the school district.



#### Paid in Full

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Jason Weese, a senior sports science major from Lubbock, gives a check to Bursar Anne Suffield to pay for his tuition Monday.

## Miss Texas

### Jarmon wins pageant; Johnson, Tisdale place

By ALEESA MILLER  
*The University Daily*

Several Texas Tech students participated in an unforgettable event Saturday night — the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

Miss Oak Cliff Carly Jarmon, 19, won the Miss Texas title in Ft. Worth in front of a crowd of 800.

Jarmon, who was scheduled to begin classes here at Tech today, had to postpone her plans for at least a year.

Jean Magness, a spokeswoman for the Miss Texas Pageant, said Jarmon had her car packed to head to Lubbock for school.

"She was ready to leave for Tech on Sunday morning," Magness

said. "Now her plans have changed."

Jarmon won a \$15,000 college scholarship, a fur coat and the use of a Cadillac for a year, Magness said.

The first runner-up was Miss Lubbock, Eve Johnson, 22. Johnson, a Tech student, could not be reached for comment. She won an \$8,000 college scholarship.

Tech senior Julie Tisdale, Miss Lake O' The Pines, was fourth runner-up. She won a \$2,000 scholarship.

"I was excited to be in the top 10 again," Tisdale said.

"It would have been very disap-

Please see Miss Texas page 3.

## New Miss Texas lives day to day with disease

FORT WORTH (AP) — The new Miss Texas wasn't just making small talk when she said after receiving her crown Saturday night that she takes life "one day at a time."

Carly Jarmon, a blonde 19-year-old Texas Tech student from the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, suffers from a potentially fatal blood disease.

"You just have to take one day at a time. We don't know the future. You have to go step by step. My steps right now just happen to be going to Miss America," said Miss Jarmon, cradling a dozen yellow roses.

The new Miss Texas, who came to the pageant as Miss Oak Cliff, won a \$15,000 college scholarship, a fur coat and use of a Cadillac for a year. She succeeds the 1994 Miss Texas, Arian Archer of the Amarillo area, and will represent Texas in the Miss America contest on Sept. 16 at Atlantic City.

Miss Jarmon revealed last week that she had been diagnosed with chronic idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura, which is characterized by a low platelet count and a propensity to bleed.

Although the disease is in remission, she said she also has chronic mononucleosis and must

have her spleen removed to improve the filtering of her blood. She takes steroids to control her condition.

She said she discovered her disease in 1991 after she was severely bruised when her friends handcuffed her to a chair as a birthday joke. When she won a swimsuit contest in a pageant a year later, she presented the award to the doctor who diagnosed her.

"I've learned as a young girl how important life is," Miss Jarmon said.

Miss Jarmon, who was Miss Teen Texas 1992, has been a youth educator at the South-

west Organ Bank in Dallas.

"I have seen firsthand the ability to renew lives through organ transplants," she said. Promotion of organ donors is her only way of giving, since her condition will not allow her to be a donor, she said.

First runner-up was Miss Lubbock, Eve Johnson, 22; Miss Hurst-Euleless-Bedford, Vanessa Hunt, 22; Miss Mesquite, Reagan Hughes, 20; and Miss Lake O' The Pines, Julie Tisdale, 23.

Scholarships of \$8,000, \$6,000, \$4,000 and \$2,000 went to the four runners-up in the pageant.

Please see Jarmon page 3.

## Graffiti scars, defaces University Avenue businesses

By GARY BLACK  
*The University Daily*

Storefronts along University Avenue were defaced Sunday with the presumed gang symbol "X4" spray painted in black on their exterior walls.

Squiggly lines with letters "N," "B," and "R" also were found.

The vandalism occurred sometime early Sunday morning.

"Graffiti in Lubbock is daily; it's not unique," said Sgt. Mike Rocap of the Lubbock Police Department. "Around town it is a daily occurrence."

Reports were filed with the LPD Sunday, but no information was

available as to suspects or motives.

The spray painting of symbols is generally associated with gangs setting territorial boundaries, Rocap said.

"When it's a new gang, that's what they'll do," he said. "It's a new area and a new symbol. The best thing to do with graffiti is get it off as soon as possible. If the graffiti sets there, someone from a rival gang will come along and mark over it and put their mark on it."

"X4" is a new symbol unfamiliar to the LPD, and it could possibly be the mark of a new gang, Rocap said.

Graffiti is classified as criminal

mischief and is typically a class A or class B misdemeanor.

The higher the monetary damage that is caused by graffiti, the more serious the charge, Rocap said.

Stacy Tormey, manager of The Newstand at 1101 University Ave., said she was shocked to find her business defaced.

"I think it's 'so pointless,'" Tormey said. "Our front of the store was just painted about three weeks ago. I can't think of being so bored that there is nothing better to do than deface public property."

The idea that no one saw the



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Please see Graffiti on page 3. Graffiti scars this building at 14th Street and University Avenue.

# In defense of foreign language requirements



Tina Ware

When people find out that I am a Spanish major, the first question they ask me is what got me interested in studying Spanish. That's easy. I was in high school and I wanted to graduate. The state of Texas required me to complete and pass two years of foreign language. I chose Spanish because I could count to 10 and thought I would be ahead. I was wrong.

My first few weeks of studying Spanish were a humbling experience. I wanted to seriously injure the person responsible for adding accent marks to the language. And I never could understand why the language needed two words to mean "to be." Once I got over the fact that the Spanish language had been around far longer than I had and that it was not going to change

just because I could not roll my r's, I actually began to find knowing a foreign language useful. When I knew that my sister was eavesdropping on my telephone conversations, my friends and I would start speaking Spanish over the phone. At one of waitressing jobs, I did not tell anyone that I understood Spanish until after most of the waitstaff had disclosed some incriminating information in Spanish in my presence.

Although my foreign language experience has been a pleasant one, many of my friends have not shared the same sentiments. Many people resent degree requirements which call for the study a language other than their native tongue saying things such as: "Why should a university require students to study another language if they never plan to travel or live in a foreign country? Why not require more 'useful' classes? Where does foreign language study fit into a liberal arts

education?"

Let's start with the first question. Why should Texas Tech require its students to study a foreign language if they never plan to live or travel outside of the United States? I can answer that with one four letter word: WORK! How much more valuable is a nurse or doctor in Texas if he speaks Spanish? How many more clients will an attorney have available to her if she can serve not only English speakers but also those of another language? Currently school districts are hiring people with foreign language but without education degrees because they are desperate for foreign language and English as a second language instructors. People who are bilingual are more marketable when the time comes to look for a job.

While you are still in school, how will studying a foreign language help you? Studying another tongue will reinforce many of the

subjects you need to know for other courses.

To understand how the grammar of another language works, one must review (or in some cases, learn) the grammar of his own language. Also, in second year and upper level foreign language classes, students work with the literature of their particular language. In these courses they will review literary terms you need to know for your English literature classes.

Foreign language courses also expose students to the cultures and countries where their language of study is spoken. The study of other cultures...sounds a bit like sociology. Learning about other peoples leads to open-mindedness, something we Americans are accused of lacking.

This cultural understanding is necessary when dealing with businesses and organizations of other countries to keep from offending clients or being offended by them.

Knowing a foreign language is useful for marketing. If no one had ever told Chevrolet that the name for their automobile "Nova" could be construed as "no va" which means in Spanish "it does not go," the company may not have been able to sell the car in South or Central America.

O.K. Let's review. What is the point in studying a foreign language? Knowing another language makes you a more valuable employee and can open up job opportunities. Foreign language courses reinforce topics covered in classes such as English, sociology, and business and it helps to combat close-mindedness. And maybe studying a foreign language can be useful. If nothing else, it may prevent a little eavesdropping.

*Tina Ware, a Spanish Ph.D. candidate and teaching assistant from Grand Prairie, is a guest columnist for The University Daily.*

# Some teen-agers will do anything for love, acceptance



Gary Black

Driving down University Avenue Sunday afternoon, I noticed spray painted black markings marring many businesses with the letters "X4" and some other gibberish.

Immediately, I became livid and proceeded to vent to my roommates about how gangs make me mad because of their stupidity and false image of coolness.

I do not understand the need to be in a gang, although I do know people do it for acceptance and self-esteem.

I cannot imagine the need to be involved with a bunch of losers who drive by houses, shoot them up, all the while selling illegal weapons and drugs.

Several summers ago, I had the not-so-wonderful experience of working on the East side of Lubbock and I made acquaintances with several Lubbock teens one could characterize as shady characters.

As I sat one day talking to a 14-year-old girl, she told me how she was going to be initiated into one of the East Side gangs by letting them beat her to a bloody pulp.

The act of letting the gang members beat them up is to show the future gang member they will always be there to support them. The young girl's other option for initiation was to have sex with every male member of the gang.

I guess letting her get the tar beat out of her is better than having a pregnant 14 year old, or even worse, an HIV positive one.

When I asked her why she

wanted to be in a gang, she responded "Because it's cool."

Wanting to beat the crap out of her myself for being so ignorant, I tried calmly to explain to her that being in a gang was anything but cool. Not that I am surprised, but she did not listen to me.

Another time, during the summer, a 17-year-old boy offered me a .38 caliber for \$30. After I explained to him that I did not really need a gun, I got him to tell me how he received his weapons.

He told me that illegal guns were shipped to Lubbock from Abilene. How they got to Abilene he did not know and I don't either. Once in Lubbock, he said, the guns are sold on the streets to gang members and other losers who think they need them.

As far as the spray painting of buildings on University Avenue,

its purpose is to mark gang territory. It is refreshing to know that Lubbock gangs are moving so close to Tech. I know I will feel so much safer after a night out close to campus.

While many people think the gang problem is a big city issue, it is not. Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston have their share of gang problems and we do, too.

The Lubbock Police Department has a gang unit to deal with gang-related crime and the city of Lubbock even has a department to remove graffiti from buildings. However, it can be hard to solve gang-related crimes because they are usually done in the cover of darkness, so the criminals can hide like the chickens they are.

These idiot kids who want to be gangsters get involved with gangs because they say they need to be

accepted. There are many places teens can be accepted other than the streets.

Churches, schools, local youth clubs and positive organizations all offer services for teens but too bad the local youth group isn't cool enough.

If society can keep one teen from joining a gang and ruining his or her life, would it be worth it? Yes it would.

It is too bad that the people who need to be reached by this column are not even going to see it. All we can do is offer education and support and hope that many teens out there don't get involved with something as dangerous and asinine as being in a gang.

*Gary Black, a senior journalism major from Lufkin, is a staff writer for The University Daily.*



BEN SARGENT  
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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Miss Texas

Continued from page 1.

pointing not to have been, since I was second runner-up last year."

Tisdale, 23, said she participated in the pageant primarily for the scholarship opportunities.

"The benefits of the pageant are wonderful," she said.

"The whole thing is full of great opportunities."

Arian Archer, Miss Texas 1994, was going to be Tisdale's roommate at Tech last year, Tisdale said. But because Archer won the title, she didn't attend Tech last year.

Tisdale also said Jarmon was supposed to be her roommate for the upcoming year, and that has changed since Jarmon won.

"I guess if you're supposed to be my roommate, you will

be Miss Texas," she said.

She said she was friends with both Archer and Jarmon before becoming involved with the pageant.

"There is the opportunity to make a lot of friends by doing some-

*"There is the opportunity to make a lot of friends by doing something like (Miss Texas)."*

— Julie Tisdale, first runner-up to Miss Texas

thing like (Miss Texas)," she said.

Tisdale, a senior psychology major from Dallas, said her favor-

ite part about the pageant is the platform each contestant chooses.

"My platform, women in leadership, is a career goal, not just a platform," she said.

"It is great to promote a cause that I believe in," Tisdale said.

Other winners were second runner-up, Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford, Vanessa Hunt, 22, and third runner-up, Miss Mesquite, Reagan Hughes, 20.

Other finalists were Michelle Martinez, Miss Arlington; Martha Davis, Miss Woodlands; Angie Bushee, Miss Metrocrest; Brooke Bigelow, Miss Dallas and Nicole Turpeau, Miss Houston.

The contestants were judged on their performances in an interview, talent presentation, swimsuit and evening gown.

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

## Jarmon

Continued from page 1.

Wearing a black satin gown, Miss Jarmon sang Harold Arlen's "Stormy Weather" during the talent competition before about 800 people at the Fort Worth Tarrant County Convention

Center Saturday night.

She won a preliminary bathing

*"I've learned as a young girl how important life is."*

— Carly Jarmon

suit contest on Friday night in a yellow suit.

In the evening gown competition, she wore a long, white dress.

Her goal in the Miss Texas Pageant was to be among the top 10.

Once she found out she was, she said, "I was bopping around backstage."

## Graffiti

Continued from page 1.

vandals is amazing, Tormey said. "I can not believe that one or more persons walking around were not seen, she said.

Because the spray painting is gang-related makes the issue even more sad, Tormey said.

"This isn't a bad neighborhood," she said.

"Tech is a prestigious area," Tormey said.

"They (vandals) have no rhyme or reason for what they were doing," she said.

The graffiti makes the area look unattractive to shoppers and families visiting Texas Tech, Tormey said.

Shane McMillan, a senior management information systems major from Bedford and assistant manager of the Spirit Shop at 2424 Broadway, suggested more patrolling of the area by the LPD or the University Police Department to stop the vandalism.

"It's been a surprise with it happening this close to campus, with all the heavy traffic," McMillan said.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, July 6

A UPD official investigated a theft of a bicycle that was taken from the bike rack in front of the industrial engineering building. The offense occurred on July 5. Estimated loss is \$140.

A UPD official arrested a nonstudent at 15th and Avenue X for violations that occurred on campus. Citations were given for an expired motor vehicle inspection, expired license plate, no drivers license and no insurance. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident that occurred at the 1800 block of Boston Avenue. The vehicles involved

were a 1981 Dodge and a 1979 Ford. No injuries were reported.

Wednesday, July 5

A UPD official responded to a 911 medical call at Chitwood Hall. A Tech student fell in a fourth floor restroom. The student was transported to University Medical Center by Emergency Medical Services.

Monday, July 3

A UPD official assisted in a medical emergency in the 2500 block of 6th Street. A nonstudent was discovered unconscious in his vehicle. Subject refused treatment from EMS.

A UPD official investigated a terroristic threat left in the science building.

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# Mock disaster prepares students for real thing

By GARY BLACK  
The University Daily

A thunderstorm producing softball-size hail and winds gusts up to 100 mph hit Estacado High School Saturday morning, injuring 71 participants in a mock disaster simulated by Texas Tech University Health Science Center's Emergency Medical Services.

The mock disaster was the final field training exercise for students in the 1994-95 paramedic class, said Neil Coker, director of the EMS program at TTUHSC.

"The disaster went very well," Coker said. "We were able to get the students into a situation, where after a while, they reacted like it was the real thing."

A disaster situation is the best way to get experience, Coker said. "You can talk about a mass casualty incident in the classroom, but until you experience it, you can't get a fix on it," he said. "You have to put the lesson into action."

The imitation thunderstorm was as close to a real disaster as possible, he said.

"We didn't have the stress involved, and we couldn't simulate the structural damage, but it was as real as we could make it," Coker said. "Our role players did a good job at simulating injured people."

The mock disaster was held at Estacado because of the medical professions program taught there, said Janet Copeland, a health science technology instructor who participated in the disaster.

"This past year, we started with our first basic EMT class open to seniors in the third year of the medical professions program," Copeland said. "We teach the EMT basics in conjunction with the Health Science Center."

Copeland said the student victims were volunteers from all over Lubbock.

"We try to have it as real as possible," she said.

In the high school, boxes placed in hallways represented collapsed walls, and electricity was cut off to simulate power failure. EMT students used flashlights to find victims and search rooms for casualties.

"This is the only way you can get the tip of the iceberg for a real disaster," Copeland said.

Amanda Mayer, a 15 year-old sophomore from Monterey High School, suffered from radiation poisoning because she was in the chemistry lab when the storm hit.

Mayer's body was dusted with flour to simulate radiation burns.

"It is a real learning experience because we get to see how hard it is for the paramedics to rescue us," Mayer said.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Sabine MacInnes RN at Methodist Hospital, has a simulated wound to the leg in which a twig is lodged.

15-year-old Sarah Partell pretends to be injured at the disaster drill.

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# Record enrollment at band camp implies future Raiders

By GARY BLACK  
The University Daily

A record number of students enrolled in the Texas Tech's annual Band and Orchestra Camp has caused camp coordinators to add two additional bands to the normal 10 bands for the students' access.

With 1,574 students enrolled, it is the largest band and orchestra camp ever held at Tech, said Anna Henry, coordinator of the camp.

"We have a program that gives (students) a variety of stuff, offered in a fun way," Henry said.

"The first thing they tell you about Texas Tech Band Camp is it is fun. Some of these kids who come from small towns haven't played with Kara McCrief and Melissa Broyles participate in bands this size Tech's band camp before."

There are several reasons for the increased enrollment, Henry said.

"A lot of our graduates are out teaching now and a lot of them are recruiting for the camp," she said.

Tech's Symphonic Band played at the Texas Music Educators Association convention in February in San Antonio, which attracted many people, Henry said.

Also, this year's band camp was held a week later than usual, she said.

The School of Music's largest recruiting tool is band camp, said Steve Garcia, a senior communications major from Muleshoe and assistant coordinator of band camp.

"Most kids come four or five times," he said.

This year marks Garcia's 10th year to be involved with band camp.

He attended the camp as a student for six years and then as a camp counselor for four years.

Garcia even turned down a scholarship to the University of Texas so that he could attend Tech and perform in the Red Raider's band.

"Tons of these kids come to Tech," Henry said.

"Camp is a huge recruiting tool. They might not major in music, but they stay in band."

Students come to band camp to learn, said Chris Jones, band camp twirling instructor.

"All the students I have are very focused and intent on improving," Jones said.

"They get all their routines for

fall football games during the week. They cram the fall semester into a week.

"I've taught camps all over the county, and this is the best one I've participated in," Jones added.

The administrative staff and faculty are what make Tech's band and orchestra camp so well received, Jones said.

"The teachers' one goal is for the students to learn all they can and have fun," she said.

"They make a concerned effort. They want all students to feel comfortable."

The Tech's band camp also offers classes on twirling, flag line routines and drum majoring instruction.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Lorissa Moffett, front, a freshman management information systems major from Littlefield. Middle: Stacie Obets, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio. Back: Sabrina Stanfield, freshman agriculture major from Lubbock.

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## Clinton expected to approve base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is now expected to approve the recommendations of an independent commission on military base closings after the head of the panel assured the Defense Department in writing that thousands of jobs in California and Texas can be turned over to the private sector, a White House source said Sunday.

A weekend letter from Alan J. Dixon, the former Illinois Democratic senator who heads the bipartisan commission, to Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White, apparently closes the circle of an intricate maneuver the White House has been working on for weeks in an effort to allow Clinton to adopt the base-closing report without unnecessarily alienating California politicians and voters.

The state's 54 Electoral College votes are considered crucial to his re-election hopes next year.

Dixon said it is his position the commission report itself clearly gives the Pentagon authority to privatize some of the 11,000 military and civilian jobs that would be lost by closing McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, as well as some of the 20,000 jobs threatened by the closure of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

While emphasizing that Clinton has not made a final decision, the White House official — who discussed the matter on condition of

anonymity — said the president's aides are now recommending that he accept the commission report and believe he will do so.

Dixon was quoted by The Washington Post as saying his letter to White "simply confirms in writing" what the commission report already says.

The Post quoted White, however, as saying the letter was "very helpful" because "it clarifies a point that was not clear."

Clinton has until Saturday to decide whether to accept the report in full and send it on to Congress, or to reject it.

White House Press Secretary Michael McCurry said Sunday the president wants to see information he got from Pentagon officials during a 90-minute meeting Saturday before making a final decision.

The New York Times reported several commission members believe the White House hurt the integrity of the base closing commission by having Pentagon political appointees telephone panel members over the past two days to express concern over the specific intent of the commission's recommendation on McClellan.

"That's why we're getting a little angry," Joe Robles Jr., told the Times. "It looks like they're just trying to score Brownie points with California." Robles, a retired Army general, is a member of the eight-member commission.

## Smith attentive, town calms as jury selection starts

UNION, S.C. (AP) — There were no hostile crowds, no threatening shouts as Susan Smith was hustled into the courthouse Monday to face trial on charges of drowning her two sons. Many in this mill town went about their business as usual nearly nine months after the crime that broke their hearts.

As jury selection plodded, the 23-year-old defendant spoke aloud only briefly — answering "yes" twice to routine procedural questions — but she watched and listened attentively. She repeatedly questioned her lawyers, nodding and occasionally smiling as they replied.

David Smith, her ex-husband and the father of Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, sat two rows back.

At times he stared toward Ms. Smith, at other times at the floor. He and Ms. Smith's mother, Linda Russell, who also watched the proceedings, declined to speak with reporters as they left court.

"You are the most important people in this courtroom," Circuit Judge William Howard told potential jurors. He reminded them that the murder charges facing Ms. Smith carry a possible death penalty.

Within hours, an original jury pool of 147 was winnowed to 105 as the judge excused a pregnant woman, a Union County elected official, and two men who said they could not read or write.

Many in the courtroom

laughed when 15 people rose after the judge asked for potential jurors who had been convicted of crimes to stand. One by one, they told their offenses, from drug sales to assault, and were dismissed.

The 105 potential jurors were divided into panels of six to 12 each for individual questioning. The judge is seeking a panel of 12 jurors and six alternates.

Of this group, whites outnumbered blacks about 7-3, and there were slightly more men than women among the potential jurors, according to an unofficial breakdown.

For nine days after her sons disappeared last Oct. 25, Susan Smith stuck by a claim that a black carjacker took them, prompting searches and prayer vigils and bringing a national news media spotlight to this town of 10,000. On Nov. 3, she confessed to drowning the boys by letting her car, with them inside, roll into John D. Long Lake.

On Monday, Ms. Smith was brought to the courthouse at about 8:45 a.m. in a State Law Enforcement Division car and hustled in a side door. She wore blue jeans and a red shirt.

In the courtroom, with its ornate plaster ceiling and sunlight seeping through blinds on two-story windows, she was dressed in a conservative Navy blue skirt and sweater with a white blouse, her hair tied back.

Last fall, when Ms. Smith was arrested, an angry crowd pressed

around the downtown courthouse, some shouting "baby killer!"

Today, only about 10 people walked by quietly and others shopped in stores a block or so away. Neither side had requested that the trial be moved out of Union.

The scene was peaceful, though far from normal. Union's Main Street, running in front of the courthouse, was blocked off to make room for television scaffolds and satellite trucks. Scores of reporters and photographers crowded the area.

They quickly filled the courtroom, some standing even after court personnel carried in long benches from a hallway for the overflow.

Still, as jury selection dragged on, the courtroom sometimes got so quiet the only sound was the scratch of 10 sketch artists' chalk from the balcony. Howard disallowed cameras in the courtroom.

A competency hearing also was planned to assure that Ms. Smith understands the proceedings and can assist in her own defense in the highly publicized case.

While Ms. Smith has yet to enter a plea, her lawyer, David Bruck, has said his defense will be based on her mental state.

Juror questionnaires originally were sent to 250 people, but 83 were eliminated as potential jurors because of conflicts or because they had died or moved.

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## Sinkholes abound at UC

Continued problems with sinkholes in the University Center have prompted additional efforts to repair the damages.

Dan Burns, assistant director of the UC, said the floor has become uneven outside of the check cashing area in the UC.

"We are pretty sure this is the same problem we have been having in the ballroom," he said.

There is about one-fourth of an inch difference in the floor by the check cashing area, Burns said.

He said someone could trip and fall if they were not paying attention when they walked through that area of the UC.

"The damages propose no immediate threat for anyone," Burns said.

The sinkholes are believed to



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

A sinkhole is the likely cause of the crack in the floor of the UC hallway.

have been caused by some type of erosion, Burns said.

"We can't tell the exact source of the damage," he said. "It could have been caused by a number of different things."

Burns said the group working

on the repairs has taken measures to prevent the problem from recurring.

"They put fittings into the floor that will keep the floor from collapsing again," he said. "We are taking care of the problem."

## Inner-city Girl Scouts learn street survival

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — *In the nation's tough inner cities, Girl Scouts learn more than how to bake cookies, build a campfire or tie a good knot. They're also taught self-defense, how to avoid getting pregnant and how to deal with drug pushers. Though many can't afford one of those cute green uniforms, their dedication to the program is just as acute.*

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The girls stood in a circle, raised their right hands, and pledged to do their best, to show respect for themselves and others. All tenets of the Girl Scout Law passed down for generations.

In Albany's poor Arbor Hill section, keeping such promises is a lot harder than in some of the more affluent communities nearby.

"There're no programs for girls in this neighborhood," says Evelyn King, charged with starting scout troops for the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council. "Girls don't have too much to do here. There's a high percentage of teen pregnancy."

Like in Arbor Hill, scouting groups throughout the country — including Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Phoenix — are pushing into inner cities, setting up troops in shelters and housing projects. They offer tools beyond learning how to bake cookies, build a campfire or tie a good knot.

"Whether a girl is standing in a soup line or sleeping in the park, we ought to be there," says Mary Rose Main, the executive director of Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Main says scouting programs address issues of the 1990s. Girls are taught self-defense, how to avoid teen pregnancy and how to

prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

Many of the scouts wear simple white blouses and dark pants or skirts because they can't afford the traditional green uniforms.

Other areas where officials are trying to bring scouting to the inner city face similar problems.

In Syracuse, urban Boy Scouts wear surplus camp shirts provided by the Hiawatha council.

Don Bardo, the district executive for the Boy Scout's Hiawatha Council in Syracuse, says that in urban areas the scouts don't have to pay the traditional dues. They give what they can afford.

Typically, in suburban areas, scouts' parents can provide the \$7 initiation fee, and \$27.50 for the uniforms, says Bardo, who has increased the number of scouts in Syracuse from 130 to more than 500 since he took the job in October 1993.

Residents of Arbor Hill have battled the influx of drug dealers and crime in the poor, minority neighborhood for years. Shootings are common. Abandoned buildings and garbage mar the streets.

Despite that, King is proud of working in the inner-city neighborhood since 1991.

## Third World wide open

By LINDA CARRIGER  
*The University Daily*

English-speaking teachers are in demand across the globe, a trend that may provide employment in Third World countries for newly certified educators, a Texas Tech University administrator said.

Foreign schools usually want teachers to have at least two years of experience before they go abroad, said Elaine Jarchow, Dean of Tech's College of Education. But, Third World countries, which are usually considered hardship posts, are the exception, she said.

Mary Margaret Haraden, a recent Tech graduate from Canyon, received a hardship post through her church shortly after college.

Haraden spent ten months in Puerto Cortes, Honduras, last year. She taught about 74 Honduran pupils in the third- and fourth-grades at St. John's Episcopal Bilingual School, she said.

Teaching was a challenge because supplies were minuscule, Haraden said.

"Chalk - that's about all we had," she said.

Haraden also dealt with daily electricity rations while teaching, she said.

Puerto Cortes cycles electricity through the city in four, six-hour shifts, she said.

Part of the adjusting during the rationing periods was learning to shout over generators that

would kick in at nearby businesses and learning to read by candlelight, she said.

Other adjustments were cultural, Haraden said.

Hondurans point with their lips instead of their fingers and use several facial expressions to communicate, she said.

"At first I thought they were making faces at me," she said.

But Haraden said she quickly caught on.

Though missionaries are a good resource for teachers, most opportunities are with the U.S. Department of Defense at overseas military bases and with international corporations, Jarchow said.

The Department of Defense received 240 applicants from certified Texas teachers last year, said Sheryl Vinci, chief of recruitment for the department. The department accepted 17 of those, Vinci said.

The International Schools Service, supplies teachers for corporate schools, is the second biggest supplier, Jarchow said.

The I.S.S. places experienced teachers all over the world — except Canada, Australia and New Zealand — said Lynne Camp, education staffing personnel for the service.

Haraden said she's glad she braved the unknown and taught in another country for a while.

"I enjoyed the challenges of teaching in difficult circumstances," she said. "It's fun to rise to a challenge and meet it."



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# Inexpensive vacations desirable to students

By J. J. CHAPA  
The University Daily

Have you spent that long school year desperately trying to rediscover the meaning of the word relax, only to find that you don't have any cash to aid in your quest for peace and serenity.

And then comes the fearful realization that the best parts of your summer will be spent vacationing in sunny Lubbock, Texas. A chill goes up your spine.

Fear not broke collegiate readers, there are ways to take that vacation for under \$100—granted you're not going to Europe, but you are getting out of town for a while.

"Everyone could go somewhere for under \$100 if they are willing to drive," said Julie Hongola, travel consultant for Tech Travel.

"We could find them hotels that would fit within their price range."

Hongola said if you are willing to travel somewhere for a Friday and Saturday night then the costs would be minimal.

"We have a lot of people that go to San Antonio and go to Sea World and Fiesta Texas," Hongola said. "If you give us your budget, we'll do everything we can to stay in

that price range."

Tech Travels is a travel agency that anyone can use.

The agency will make any type of reservations at no cost to the customers.

According to Hongola, the hottest package deal the agency is offering is to Cancun, Mexico, for \$229 a person. The package includes four days and three nights with hotels, taxes and airfare from Dallas.

When making preparations for traveling, it is important that one allows at least two weeks to book a hotel, Hongola said.

There are other alternatives than using a travel agency to make your plans. The Tech student recreational center's Outdoors shop offers a wide variety of weekend getaways.

"We have a lot of people take

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advantage of the outdoor shop because of its cost," said Jeff Winchester, outdoor shop technician.

The outdoor shop offers their own package deals.

For \$60 one can spend five days backpacking in the New Mexico wilderness during Aug. 18 through Aug. 22.

There also is a package to see Carlsbad Caverns during Aug. 4 through Aug. 6 for \$55, which includes transportation, main cave tour, park and camping fees.

"We have watercraft such as canoes, rowboats, sailboards and

sunfish boats," Winchester said. The price ranges from \$25 to \$45 for boat rentals.

The outdoor shop also rents camping gear ranging from tents, backpacks and stoves, he said.

Some popular places to camp are Palo Duro Canyon in Canyon and Caprock Canyons in Quitaque, Winchester said.

"You could go to Cloudcroft, N.

M., which is only three and a half hours away, but is in the mountains," Winchester said.

"The most popular place to camp in New Mexico is Pecos Wild near Santa Fe and is six hours away."

Camping is usually free in New Mexico. However, in Texas there usually will be a \$5 to \$7 fee per car, he said.

Reservations and equipment rentals can be made by going to the Outdoor Shop office in room 206 at the recreational center.

## Hall says Ollie North used her

NEW YORK (AP) — Fawn Hall, a recovering crack addict, is bitter about former boss Oliver North.

"Ollie used me," North's former secretary says in the August issue of *Redbook* magazine. "I was like a piece of Kleenex to him."

Hall testified during North's Iran-Contra trial that she and the one-time National Security Council aide shredded documents after the Reagan administration's illegal arms-for-hostage deal came to light.

Hall, who later became addicted to crack and is now married to another recovering addict, Danny Sugerman, says North has ignored her phone calls and "is different now than when I knew him."

Sugerman says he has a question for North: "Just what did my wife do to you that you can't even return her phone calls?"

"Your actions directly destroyed my wife's career and her life as she knew it, and you couldn't even pick up the phone and say, 'I'm sorry' or 'Thanks.'"

An assistant to North replied, "Ollie asks people to pray for Fawn during this difficult time in her life."

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# Hospital donates prosthesis for one-legged player

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Playing on one leg, Tomas Murray helped carry the Panamanian basketball team to the gold-medal round at the Special Olympic World Games.

Now a hospital wants to help get him back on two feet.

Murray, 20, is getting fitted at Newington Children's Hospital for a prosthesis for the left leg he lost in a train accident at age 7.

"I'm very happy this is going to happen," Murray said Monday through an interpreter during his first visit with the doctors who will be in charge of fitting the new limb.

Officials at the hospital decided to donate the prosthesis after reading about Murray in the newspaper on Saturday, said hospital spokesman Tom Hanley. The same

day, Panama lost to the Dominican Republic.

Getting fitted for the new limb and follow-up visits could take up to two weeks and will cost as much as \$20,000, Hanley said. Murray could be trying out his new leg as early as Friday.

Murray was rushing to meet his brothers and some friends to play basketball the day he lost his leg. He was hit by a train as he crossed railroad tracks in his hometown of Chaginola.

After his leg was amputated, Murray was left with a residual limb of about 3 to 4 inches. He has gone through many prostheses since his accident, but couldn't afford a new one after outgrowing his last one four years ago.

With the new leg, Murray will be able to

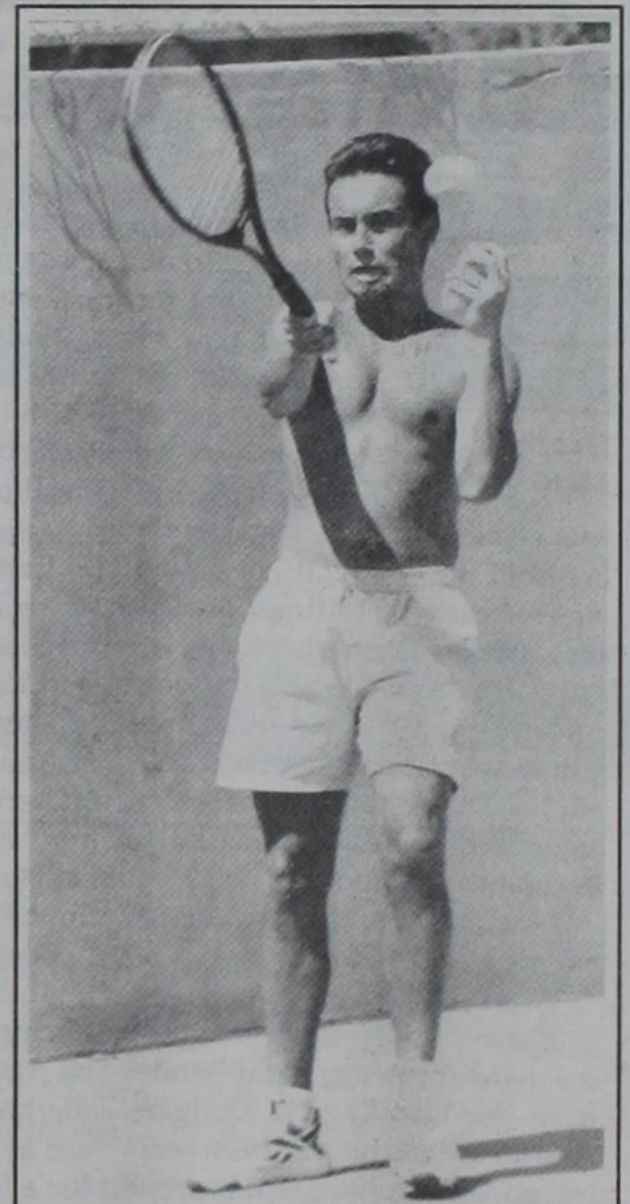
walk without crutches, freeing up his hands.

Murray said he plans to try playing basketball with the new prosthesis, but may decide to continue playing without it. Even with one leg, the 5-foot-4 guard holds his own on the court.

"My first impression was how quick he moves with one leg. His quickness will be hard to duplicate with a prosthesis," said Al Maciunas, the director of the orthopedic and prosthetic unit.

"A prosthesis is a mechanism with a lot of intricate components that have to be engaged and disengaged, and that will take longer than the reactions he has developed normally."

During the fitting process, Murray will stay with a family in Westport, the town that played host to the Panamanian delegation.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

## A Heated Match

Beroud Edward, a sophomore marketing major from France, plays tennis outside the Rec Center Monday afternoon.

## Major league baseball to change rules

ARLINGTON (AP) — Baseball's changes to speed the game won't be so radical after all.

The rules, adopted by owners last month in Minneapolis, will be changed when they are announced later this week, according to people familiar with the plans.

Owners announced the time between innings will be cut from 2 minutes, 30 seconds to 1:45. In a compromise, the time will be reduced to 2:05.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig announced last month that batters no longer would be able to step out of the batter's

box once their at-bat began. Following negotiations with the players' association, batters will be able to step out but must remain within 3 feet of the batter's box.

The sides also have discussed requiring pitchers to pitch within 12 seconds of a batter getting into the box.

While Selig announced the rules would take effect following the All-Star break, players and owners have discussed pushing back the start date.

Still awaiting resolution is the proposal to raise the mound from 10 inches to 12 or 13 inches starting next season.

## Haley receives four-year Cowboy contract extension

IRVING (AP) — All-Pro Charles Haley has received a four-year contract extension with the Dallas Cowboys for \$12 million.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the deal, reached Sunday, includes a \$3 million signing bonus and counts \$2 million against this year's salary cap. Haley was to earn \$1.95 million this season in the final year of his previous contract.

"This doesn't necessarily mark the end of his career. But certainly makes the statement that, at least from my perspective, Charles Haley is going to be a Dallas Cowboy for the rest of his career," Jones said.

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# All-Stars to shine at Ballpark



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Well, it's All-Star time again. Today at 7:29 p.m. (why it's not an even 7:30 p.m., I don't know) the National League All-Stars will try to make it two in a row against the American Leaguers from the comfy, if not downright steamy, confines of The Ballpark in Arlington.

What you will see will be home runs (possibly), errors (probably) and a few spectacular catches (definitely). Those things will be just an entertaining sideshow, though, to the main attraction.

That attraction will be... Hideo Nomo.

Who? Hideo "The Tornado" Nomo is the hard-throwing right-hander from the Los Angeles Dodgers. And in case you haven't been keeping up with professional baseball (and judging from attendance figures down 22 percent from last year, you haven't), Nomo is the

best Japanese import since the Acura NSX. (That's a world-class sports car to all you automotive-challenged individuals out there.)

Nomo, who speaks little English, is currently 6-1 on the year with a 1.99 ERA. Not bad in and of itself, but considering he pitches for the Dodgers, it's almost a miracle. Even more amazing is that he leads the National League in strikeouts with 119 going into the All-Star break. One-hundred-nineteen Ks.

Think about it. Somewhere out in America are 119 "I'd rather go on strike than talk about capping my million dollar salary"-ballplayers who have been the victim of a Japanese curveball. Kind of poetic, isn't it?

To be honest, though, Nomo's pitching is so highly unorthodox, by American standards, that even the best National League batters can be made to look foolish. Look for a few strikeouts by American League batters tonight as well.

• • • • •  
Closer to home, the All-Star

break has been a portent of doom to the Texas Rangers the past couple of years.

And, right on schedule, the break shows the Rangers tied with the California Angels for the lead in the American League West. (Remember when it was the AL Worst last year.

This year the last-place team, Seattle, would be in third place in either of the other two league divisions. And the Rangers would only be a half game behind Boston for the top spot in the East.)

Recent years, though, have seen the first-place Rangers at the All-Star break become the third- or fourth-place Rangers at the season's end. Bold prediction: The Rangers win the West (their first pennant ever) but lose to the Cleveland Indians in the second round of baseball's new playoffs.

• • • • •  
Even closer to home, the Lubbock Crickets are the North Division's first-half champions. Realistically, I thought the Crickets would have a tough first year,

## Ryan to throw out first pitch

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, won't try to uncork a 97 mph fastball with the ceremonial first pitch in Tuesday's night's All-Star game.

Ryan, who has thrown a 100-mph pitch, has a more modest goal. In his second year of retirement, the 48-year-old Ryan admits he has lost some steam.

"My pitch will be about half of what Randy Johnson's will be," Ryan said of the American League starter. "I hope I make the plate and don't bounce it. If I get real loose I might be able to throw it in the high 80s, I guess."

Ryan, who had 5,714 strikeouts

in 27 years in the majors, had seven no-hitters and led the league in strikeouts 11 times.

His last five seasons were with the Texas Rangers, who are hosting their first All-Star game. He is eligible for Hall of Fame balloting in 1999.

It does Ryan's heart good to see two starting power pitchers. Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers will start for the National League and oppose Seattle's Johnson, the hardest thrower in baseball.

"I would watch this game as a fan just to see Nomo pitch," Ryan said. "I've seen him on television. He has a good fastball."

but they have proven me wrong. (Not the first time and certainly not the last.)

I still don't see how they win so many ball games, though. Statistically, they're ninth in the 10-team league in batting average and fourth in pitching.

Division and I-27 rival Amarillo leads the league in both categories, but the Dillas are two

games back. Go figure.

Maybe it's the cool mascot, but more likely it's the Crickets' manager Greg Minton. What can you say? He knows how to win games.

• • • • •  
Finally, for those of you who could care less about baseball, only 60 more days until Tech takes on the Nittany Lions.

You can make it.

## Players practice in Monday heat

ARLINGTON (AP) — With temperatures hitting 114 degrees on a cloudless Monday at The Ballpark, the All-Star workout looked and felt more like the All-Star cookout.

Throughout the old-timers game and batting practice for Tuesday's stars, sweating and searching for cold drinks were the only ways to deal with the Texas heat.

"I'm frying," outfielder Barry Bonds said after being on the field about 15 minutes.

Pity the old guys, even if this year's crop had a few flat-bellies. Their hour-long, three-inning game won 1-0 by the American League was played when temperatures on a press box thermometer were highest. It was 112 in the first inning and 114 when the game ended.

"It was cooking," said former Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi.

"You get a bunch of old guys not used to running and they're liable to have a heart attack," he said.

## Nude clubs seek All-Star exposure with banners

ARLINGTON (AP) — It all comes down to exposure.

Exposure is all nude clubs say they seek with banners towed by airplanes over The Ballpark at Arlington during baseball games.

And the exposure offered by the strippers at the clubs has gotten under the skin of Arlington officials who want the aerial banners stopped.

The banners, which stream across the sky during Texas Rangers' home games, inform fans about movies, restaurants, area bars and naked dancers.

"Kids will see worse on cable TV," says Roger Ward, president and owner of Skyways Advertising, whose planes fly about half of the banners. "We have no pictures, we have no obscenities. The worst word we have up there is 'topless.'"

But that's enough for the Rangers, the city of Arlington and U.S. Rep. Joe Barton.

Barton has come up with a stadium statuette that he introduced to the congressional Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. His bill would require all planes

to fly no lower than 2,000 feet above sea level and no closer than 2,000 feet of the ballpark during any public event identified by the city.

That's about 500 feet higher than the current regulation, which requires that aircraft remain at least 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle. Emergency aircraft would be exempt.

Barton's bill, similar to a comparable bill introduced last year that didn't get out of committee, was introduced after Arlington officials complained to the congressman's office.

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NEED STUDENT Assistant with an electrical engineering background to assist Physical Plant Engineering Services. Electrical design for minor building alterations, basic knowledge of electrical power systems, code compliance, working knowledge of WordPerfect, Excel, and data base program (Paradox), basic drafting skills, and some AutoCAD. Excellent opportunity for hands-on experience. \$4.25/hour. Must be able to work 16-20 hours a week (flexible between 8-5, M-F). Apply Physical Plant, Room 105, 7:45 a.m.-9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Applications taken until position is filled.

NOW HIRING FULL-TIME and part-time, light housekeeping and crafts. Call for appointment, 797-1728.

OTTO'S AND Thibedeaux's Seafood and Steak Management Training: part-time, flexible hours. Call for appointment only. 797-1728. Resume required.

PINKIES/RAIDERLAND now accepting applications for part-time cashiers and stockers. Apply at any location.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, part-time or full-time. Must be Experienced in plumbing, carpentry, painting & electrical. 762-1263.

PT ASSISTANT Project Coordinator-Cultural Arts Services. Requires: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to two years of college in the study of fine arts or a related field. Ability to receive and implement directions from supervisors. Some knowledge of office administration and grant application procedures. Machines and equipment used during the shift are standard office equipment, power and hand tools, ladder, and darkroom equipment. Salary: \$5.04 Hourly. Closing Date: July 14, 1995. Apply to: City of Lubbock Human Resources, 1625 13th Street, Room 104, E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

SOUTH PLAINS Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for a part-time Computer Operator. This position will require approximately 20 hours of work per week in the evenings. Responsibilities include daily backup and billing runs on HP mainframe system. Applicants may apply in person to South Plains Electric Cooperative, 110 North 1-27 in Lubbock. EOE.

STUDENT MANAGER needed at apartment complex. Must live on property. Apply in person at 1710 Ave. R.

WORKING COUPLE without children or pets, needing housekeeper. Permanent position. No cooking required. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. Call 762-1544 for appointment.

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HALF BLOCK TECH: Furnished two or three bedroom house. Bills paid. No pets. Refrigerated air. Washer, dryer. Serious students only. 792-3118.

TREEHOUSE, 2101 16th. Two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, huge student discount. 763-2923. See to believe.

**UNFURNISHED FOR RENT**

2114 21st. NICELY REMODELED one bedroom rear apartment/one person. \$200 plus bills/deposit. Apply Discount Auto, 914 50th. 763-5566.

3 BEDROOM. 2216 24th Street. Prefer 3 students, \$200 per bedroom. Bills Paid. (806) 353-8400 after 8 p.m. or 744-3316, 796-2901.

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All Utilities Paid! Special: one bedroom-\$445. Townhouse living, private patio, scenic courtyard, efficiencies, one two and three bedrooms. 3508 50th, 795-4427.

ATTRACTIVE 2/1/1. Washer/Dryer hook-ups. Large fenced yard. \$595/month. 3110 33rd. Shown by appointment. 792-4583.

BEARCREEK, 4203 18th. Efficiency, one bedrooms. All bills paid. Remodeled two bedrooms. Pool, close to campus. 791-3773.

CUTE, QUIET, one bedroom, carpet, non-smoker. \$395, bills paid. 762-4446.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford. One and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, laundry, tennis and basketball courts storm doors, storm windows. Small pets. 792-3288.

LARGE EFFICIENCY, 29th & University. \$300 per month, bills paid. \$100 deposit. Available immediately. 795-1793.

**LARGE TOWNHOUSE**

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpet. Available Aug. 1. \$550 plus bills. 19th & Quaker area. 747-3083.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free Parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath, \$350 plus bills. Fenced, A/C, no pets, available now. 1718 46th. 794-7115.

ONE, TWO, three bedroom houses, duplexes near Tech, in Overton. \$275-\$695. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

PRE-LEASING for Fall. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms starting at \$230. Free basic cable. Cimarron Square and Woodstock Apartments. 2304 5th St. 765-8072.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

COME JOIN Us on Top of the "Skeiffel Tower" for an evening of French Cuisine at Skyviews of TTU in the Nations Bank building. Tuesday, July 11, 5:30-8:30 p.m. RSVP by calling 744-7462.

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**ROOMMATES**

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for rest of summer. Walking distance to Tech. 747-9009.

FEMALE STUDENT seeking responsible female to share two bedroom apartment. \$212.50 plus half bills. No smokers. Call Meghan, 797-7881.

MATURE NON-SMOKING Person needed to share nice three bedroom, two bath duplex near 50th & Memphis. Washer/dryer, share utilities. (806) 792-5145.

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## Review of former Tech player closed

By GARRETT MCKINNON  
The University Daily

Less than a week after it all started, the hubbub over former Tech basketball player Nathaniel Jackson ended Friday when a review of the circumstances surrounding a Spanish course taken by the former Tech cager was released.

In the review, Robert Sweazy, Tech's faculty athletics representative to the NCAA, reported that there was no wrongdoing by anyone at Tech.

"I believe that we have a complete understanding of this situation: no one from Texas Tech violated any rules in this matter. Texas Tech plans to inform the NCAA of our review and our conclusions in this matter," Sweazy said.

The review, spawned by an article in the July 2 edition of the *Houston Chronicle*, found that Harlen Thorton, a Spanish profes-

sor at Howard College in Big Spring, committed a "serious judgmental error" in allowing Jackson to take a Spanish course by correspondence in 1991.

**"Coach Dickey did nothing which could be construed as an NCAA violation..."**

— Robert Sweazy,  
Tech faculty athletics  
representative to the NCAA

Jackson, who needed the course to be eligible to enroll at Tech for the 1991-92 academic year, was allowed to take the course from his hometown in San Jose, Calif., in the summer of 1991, and was reportedly never required to complete any written assignments. Jackson received a

"C" grade in the course.

"I am confident that Robert Sweazy conducted a thorough investigation into this matter. I am comfortable with his findings," said Tech President Robert Lawless, who commissioned the review.

Sweazy's review found that basketball coach James Dickey, who inquired with former Howard College basketball coach Jeff Kidder about a Spanish correspondence course at Howard, did not provide any "extra benefit" to Jackson.

"Coach Dickey did nothing which could be construed as an NCAA violation and further, and perhaps more importantly, it appears there was no intent by Coach Dickey to disregard, circumvent, ignore, or otherwise violate any rules or regulations," Sweazy wrote.

"I am very pleased that Dr. Sweazy's review... has absolved James Dickey of any culpability in

## Cricket's champs for first half

By GARRETT MCKINNON  
The University Daily

What do you call a cricket on a baseball field? In a word, a winner.

The Lubbock Crickets wrapped up a first-half championship Sunday night by jumping out to a 7-0 lead over the Rio Grande Valley WhiteWings and then withstanding a furious rally to win 8-7.

The Crickets (31-18 heading into Monday night's game against the WhiteWings in Harlingen) needed only a win or an Amarillo loss to secure their first title.

The win means the Crickets, winners of the North Division first-half title in their first season, are guaranteed a spot in the Texas-

Louisiana League playoffs.

The loss by Rio Grande gave the first-half title in the South Division to the Alexandria Aces (29-20).

The Crickets will face the winner of the second-half championship in a five-game series in September. If the Crickets manage to win the second-half title as well, they would automatically earn a spot in the league's championship series between the North and South Division champions.

The Texas-Louisiana League All-Star Game is tomorrow in Amarillo, giving the Bugs a three-day vacation. But Friday it's back to work for the Crickets, as they begin an eight-game home stand by taking on the Aces at 7:05 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

alleged academic misconduct," said Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath.

The review did state, however,

that Tech's basketball program should have had "oversight and follow-up on the progress of Nate Jackson."

## Baseball owners finally ready to resume labor talks with players

ARLINGTON (AP) — Baseball owners are finally ready to resume labor talks with the players.

Negotiating committee chairman John Harrington said Monday the owners know

what proposal they intend to make, and said acting commissioner Bud Selig will speak with union head Donald Fehr later this week to schedule the next session, the first since March 30.

"The negotiating committee has had a strong consensus for some time," Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox, said after a four-hour meeting of the owners' negotiating committee.

"But what we've been doing is canvassing the industry. The economic situation has become bleaker for many clubs and you have to give them a chance to express their position, both verbally and numerically."

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