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Investigation reveals more illegal donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic donor Johnny Chung received a \$150,000 transfer from the Bank of China three days before he handed Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff a \$50,000 check, a Republi-

can senator said Thursday at hearings into campaign financing irregularities.

Two days later, Chung escorted five Chinese businessmen to the White House to watch President Clinton deliver his weekly radio ad-

dress, as he had repeatedly pressed to do.

"Now there is a solid connection between a Chinese source of money and a Democratic Party donation," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told reporters.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's senior Democrat, Ohio Sen. John Glenn, questioned whether the Republicans had actually proven there was wrongdoing.

Republicans on the Sen-

ate Governmental Affairs Committee contend that China sought to influence the American political system with large infusions of cash.

In opening the hearings this week, Chairman Fred

Thompson, R-Tenn., said, "High-level Chinese government officials crafted a plan to increase China's influence over the U.S. political process."

China denied the charge Thursday.

Bargainers work on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capping 2 1/2 years of bitter budget warfare, House-Senate bargainers met Thursday to start a July sprint toward compromise on how to eliminate federal deficits by 2002.

The session and Friday's planned meeting of negotiators on an accompanying tax-cutting bill officially kick off a grueling stretch of bargaining.

Congressional leaders hope the move will climax with President Clinton signing both measures by Aug. 1.

"With the cooperation of the president, we'll get there," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said. "I've been waiting a long, long time for this."

About half the 70 representatives and senators appointed as negotiators attended Thursday's half-hour public session.

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Making plans: Lloyd Heinze, an assistant petroleum engineering professor, explains the United Spirit Arena's blue prints to Upward Bound students Charles Vandt and Rafeal Acosta.

Alumni return to campus to celebrate new beginning

Jason Curtis
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As Alyson Franklin tosses her bouquet into an eager crowd of female friends and relatives July 19, she will be carrying on a recent tradition at Texas Tech.

Franklin, a junior elementary education major from Lubbock, and her fiancé, Mark Payne, a May 1996 Tech graduate, will have their wedding reception in the Merket Alumni Center.

Since its opening in April 1995, the Merket Center has been host to hundreds of university and civic gatherings — ranging from rotary club meetings to the Texas Lutheran convention to the May reception of Gov. George W. Bush.

Weddings and wedding receptions, however, have increasingly become the most popular bookings for the facility.

"We average one wedding per weekend in the summer," said Jason Johnson, Merket Alumni Center events coordinator. "It fills up so quickly, though, that at the moment I already have three scheduled for March 1998 and one in 1999."

Johnson, a Tech graduate with a degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management, said many of the student couples he has worked with want a "Tech feeling" for their weddings.

"The ex-students and their par-

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SPOTLIGHT on New Students

Brian Smith
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The number of new students attending the first freshman orientation was down dramatically when compared with last year.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said there are a number of reasons to explain the decrease in attendance at the session.

"The main reason the numbers are down is because there are more students on provisional admissions," Shonrock said.

Students who do not fulfill

regular admissions requirements are admitted on the provisional program, which requires students to pass six hours of assigned college courses to be accepted into the university. Transfer students on the provisional program must have a 2.0 GPA to be accepted.

Shonrock said there are other forms of admissions as well.

Assured admission automatically admits a student into the university because of high school grades or high college entrance exam scores, he said. Review admission is when a student's test scores and high school grades

must be reviewed by the university before the student is admitted.

Shonrock said he believes the numbers of freshmen attending new student orientation in July will increase because many students have completed the first summer session and now meet the requirements to be accepted.

"We have several hundred more students on provisional admissions this summer than in the past," he said.

Shonrock said Tech added recruiting stations in Houston, Austin and the Dallas-Fort Worth area to help promote Tech to prospec-

tive students, he said.

The main reason for new student orientation is to help the entering freshmen have a positive experience on the Tech campus before the fall semester, Shonrock said.

Dale Ganus, assistant director of new student relations, said Tech did more recruiting of freshmen this year than they did in the past.

"We took information about Tech to between 60,000 and 70,000 students at the junior and senior high school level," Ganus said.

WEATHER



TODAY
High 89
Low 65

Saturday 92/67
Sunday 93/68

IN BRIEF

WORLDNEWS



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — An earthquake rattled northeastern Venezuela

Wednesday, killing at least 40 people, including 26 students in a collapsed school, and injuring 162.

The country's worst earthquake in 30 years — with an initial magnitude of 5.5 — sent thousands of people fleeing from homes, restaurants and office buildings.

More than 10 hours after the 3:25 p.m. quake, 30 people remained trapped in a demolished multi-story building in Cumana, 340 miles east of Caracas.

NATIONALNEWS



HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — A judge Wednesday threw out an attempted murder

charge against a man accused of raping a 12-year-old girl while knowing he had AIDS.

Andrew Lee Monk, 37, was the first man in North Carolina to be brought to trial on charges of attempted first-degree murder for using the AIDS virus as a weapon.

Superior Court Judge James Webb ruled without comment after prosecutors rested their case.

STATENEWS



LAREDO (AP) — The Confederate battle flag was removed from a

campus display of flags of the seven nations that ruled Laredo.

Officials at Laredo Community College announced they would not display the flag because it symbolizes segregation and racism.

Campus police lowered the Confederate flag for the last time Wednesday morning and replaced it with the national flag of the Confederate States of America.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

TODAY

• Last day to drop a class with a full refund.

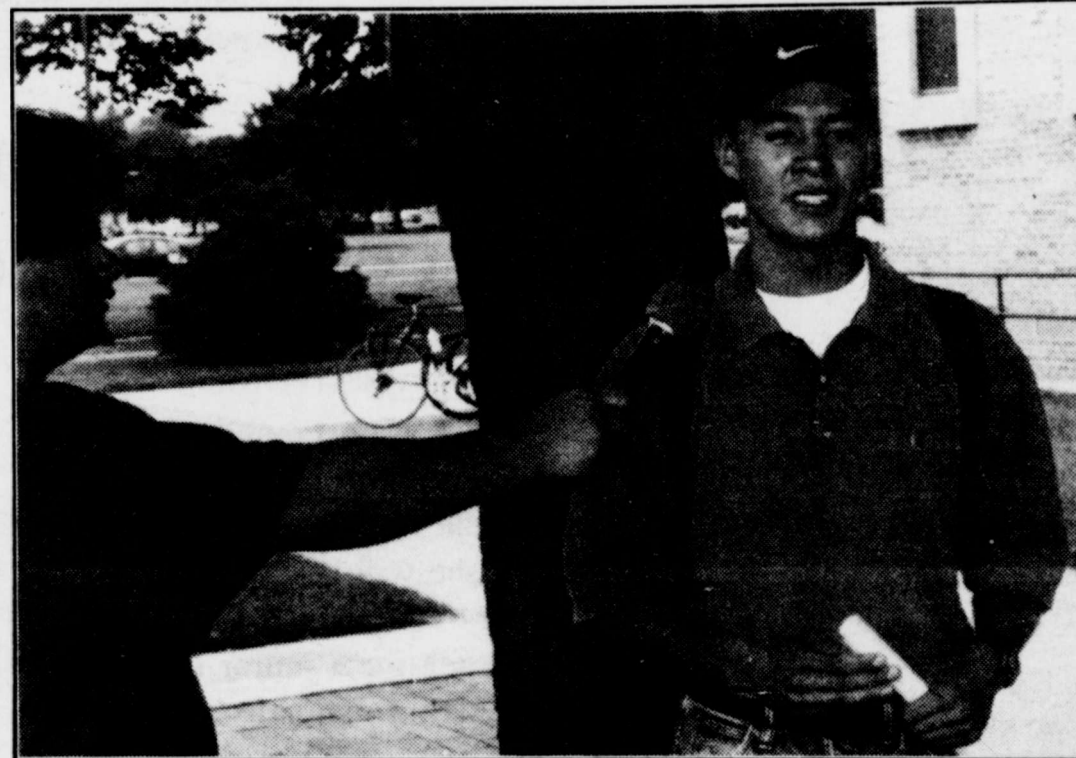
• Lubbock native Joe Ely will play at the Palladian Live. Tickets cost \$15. The opening acts are The Groobies and the Robin Griffin Group. The show will start at 9 p.m.

• The Toon Bros. will play at the

Texas Cafe from 10 p.m. until 1:45 a.m. The group plays rock and blues, and there will be a \$5 cover charge.

• Cloud 6 will play at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill in the South Plains Mall at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

• A Rush tribute band, 2112, will play at the Depot's Beergarden at 10 p.m. The cover is \$5.



Historical accuracy: Former Upward Bound student Jose Lopez, a junior political science major from Lubbock, interviews current Upward Bound student Manul Gonzales, a senior at Levellend High School, Thursday on the Texas Tech campus for an Upward Bound video history. Upward Bound is an organization that helps high school students achieve academic success and attain college admission.

photograph by
Wes Underwood/THEUD

POLICE BEAT

• The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

July 7

• A UPD officer arrested a student for outstanding sheriff's warrants.

• A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident that occurred in the Doak Hall parking lot. No injuries were reported.

• A UPD officer investigated

criminal mischief on the sixth floor of Murdough Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated damaged property on the north side of the meats lab.

July 8

• A UPD officer investigated a

theft in the business administration building.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical emergency in which a student had fainted in the library.

• A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical emergency in the math building in which a student possibly was having a seizure.

WEEKEND SPOTLIGHT

• Joe Ely concert

Joe Ely has taken his music around the world by train, airplane, boat and horse, and he even thumbed rides to his destinations. Friday, no matter how he gets here, his destination is Lubbock.

When Ely started in the music business, the Nashville music industry did not welcome his style of music, said Lance Cowan, Ely's publicist.

But Ely's time has come. Lubbock-born Ely now is a prominent

name worldwide in Tex-Mex-influenced rock and country music.

He will return home with his band to give a concert today at 9:30 p.m. at Palladian "Live," 1812 Ave. G. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at Ralph's Records. Tickets also can be purchased at the door, if available.

Starting in the business more than 20 years ago, Ely played with Lubbock natives Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock.

They formed a band called The Flatlanders and released one album, *The Flatlanders - More a Legend Than a Band*, in 1972.

Ely has released 11 more albums and developed a world-wide following. While playing in Dublin, one of his fans came on stage to play guitar and sing with Ely's songs.

Bruce Springsteen played a 30-minute set with Ely that same night. Springsteen asked Ely to play with him and Jerry Lee Lewis the following night.

The two have since become good friends, with Springsteen

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• Don Walser will play at Stubb's Barbeque at 10 p.m. The cover charge is \$10.

• The Hub City Brewery will host Touch at 10 p.m. The cover charge is \$5.

BRIEFLY BUSINESS

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• R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. announced Thursday it will replace the Joe Camel logo with the company's standard camel trademark when it starts a new ad campaign next week.

from CNN Financial News

appearing in Ely's latest video and album, *Letter to Laredo*.

Both artists are recognized for their powerful live performances.

"Bruce and Joe are similar because of their energy on stage," Cowan said. "Joe is noted for his energy on stage and his songwriting."

Ely is one of the most unique songwriters in the business, Cowan said.

Ely also takes his music through England, Ireland, Holland, Scandinavia, Italy and Switzerland. He also plays in Austin, where he now resides.

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In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

PASS • Thumbs up to the television industry for agreeing to adopt a stricter TV rating system that will provide parents with more information when determining what their children can watch. Of all major networks and cable stations, NBC is the only one not to adopt the policy, stating it violates the First Amendment.

PASS • Thumbs up to a group of Kentuckians fighting to legalize the use of hemp for farming purposes. Hemp, similar to marijuana but minus the high-causing THC, is a good source of paper, cloth and other fiber products. Many argue that its growth, illegal in the United States, could improve the economic plight of U.S. farmers.

FAIL • Thumbs down to the House Rules Committee for blocking a bill increase funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. Republicans and Democrats are pushing Speaker Newt Gingrich to allow a vote for full NEA funding. Clinton said he would veto the spending bill if it included the proposed \$10 million for the NEA.

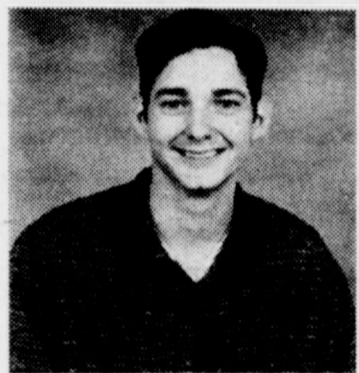
CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe students working in dining halls should be allowed to wear facial piercings while on the job?

41 percent yes
49 percent no
10 percent no opinion

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

City's homeless people deserve better treatment under the law



Jeff Blackwell
UDCOLUMNIST

If all things go well, revenues will not win out over rights.

Residents are pressuring the Austin City Council to repeal an absurd ordinance passed in January 1996 that prohibits "camping" in public places. Because of the ban, Austin's homeless population has been forced out of downtown and into the neighboring woods.

Store owners who support the ban argue that homeless people were hurting their businesses by sleeping and congregating outside their properties. Others argue the ordinance helps decrease crimes like public intoxication and public urination. But Austin already has laws outlawing these types of behavior. So the true point of the ordinance is to outlaw public sleeping. You might suggest the homeless just go to the nearest shelter and sleep there. But Austin has an estimated homeless population of 6,000 and only one shelter, which houses only 128 beds. The shelter, operated by the Salvation Army, limits a homeless person's stay at seven days out of every 90.

Let's review — it's against the law to sleep outside, so homeless people have no place to go except the Salvation Army. But they can go there only one week out of every three months. So where do they go? The woods. Even there, the police issue fines only if other citizens complain. So we have a ban that limits natural behavior (sleeping), which is arguably unconstitutional, and even the law itself is not enforced on an even and regular basis.

Now let's look at who these homeless are. A national survey shows that the average age of a home-

less person is 9. That's right, 9. So Austin wants to force 9-year-olds, along with others of various ages, into the woods.

Another sad fact is that 43 percent of Austin's homeless women have full time jobs. But because of the city's increase of already high costs of living and the financial inability to relocate and start over, these women, and often their families, are stuck in a life of poverty and hopelessness.

All of this adds up to a very sad situation. What does this show about Austin's business community, who, instead of trying to improve the local economy, is only furthering the poverty cycle by supporting an arcane ordinance? Aren't basic human needs more important than store revenues? Why don't store owners solve their own problems by employing some of these "campers"? Austin business owners should use their opportunities to give back to their community, instead of calling for laws that crush the rights to which we all are entitled, no matter what our financial status.

The only comical aspect of the ordinance is how it is being enforced. More than 2,000 violations have been reported, with more than half unresolved. Of the 785 guilty verdicts, 686 were paid with jail time. If the homeless violators do not spend the jail time, they must pay a \$200 fine. Isn't this a stroke of genius? Make people with little or no money pay money they don't have.

This insane story may have a happy ending. A group of Austin City Council members have agreed to consider changing the ordinance, and a focus on building a shelter has started to flow through the minds of Austin residents.

So what is the moral of this story? Do not let the drive for more money outweigh the importance of citizens' rights and basic needs.



Upset, excited or concerned about a campus issue or event?

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Alumni

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ents that attend respond by telling me they feel at home," he said. "They say it's warm and inviting, like a house."

Lori Rogers, who was married in the alumni center June 7, said the facility made her wedding day memorable.

"My husband and I are both Tech graduates as were the best man and maid of honor, so it brought together many things we cared about," she said.

While some couples decide to hold the actual ceremony in the alumni center, most reservations are for receptions only.

"If we had a chapel on campus, it would make weddings more feasible," Johnson said.

"As it is, most couples are either married outside in the courtyard or have the ceremony in a church building."

Tom Shubert, director of University Center, has worked at Tech for almost 21 years.

"In all the time I've been here, I've never heard any discussion about building a chapel on campus," he said. "That doesn't necessarily mean that anyone is against it."

Chapel or not, Franklin said she is glad to spend her wedding reception in Tech's alumni center. Her mother, Kathy Franklin, said having the reception in the Merket Alumni Center is important to their family.

"Almost everyone involved, including my husband, is from Tech," she said.

Big 12 alumni find forever in campus chapel ceremonies

Jason Curtis
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Getting married at one's alma mater is a sign of true devotion, according to the hundreds of students who say "I do" at their universities every year.

At Baylor University, weddings occur year-round. The Miller Chapel hosts approximately 30 to 35 weddings a year and as many as two on some weekends. Marilyn McKinney, coordinator for the chapel, said she's seen a variety of ceremonies.

"It's really unique," she said. "In addition to weddings, we've also had several vow-renewal services for couples who were originally married here."

Oklahoma State University does not have a chapel on campus.

However, Senior Assistant for Student Affairs Bonnie Shroder said the Bennet Memorial Center brings in about 50 campus weddings a year.

"We do a lot of outdoor weddings, too," she said. "Formal Gardens is a popular place, as well as the flowered area by Theta Pond. We then hold most of the receptions in the student union building."

All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M is constantly occupied before and after graduation, said Millie Wright, manager of scheduling and services.

"We were having two to three a day before May graduation," she said.

"It wasn't uncommon for several couples to graduate in the morning and get married that afternoon. Also, since it is non-denominational, All Faiths is a good place for couples of different religious backgrounds."

The A.D. Bruce Religion Cen-



Photo by Victor Mosqueda

Tech toast: A wedding guest toasts Texas Tech alumni John and Wendy Drake at their reception at the Merket Alumni Center.

ter at the University of Houston is as tall as the oak trees that surround it.

A gothic tower of glass and concrete, it boasts approximately 280 wedding ceremonies a year, facility coordinator Diane Shankar said.

"We average about six weddings every weekend," she said. "The chapel is rented at \$250 for a two-hour slot, and most of those who use it are students or alums."

Tech music professor dies

Susan Schoenfeld, associate professor of viola and music literature, died June 27 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Memorial services are at 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Unitarian Church of Lubbock.

Schoenfeld, 52, was an accomplished violist. She was the principal violist for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Schoenfeld attended the University of New Mexico. She also studied at Julliard School of Music and Mannes College of Music in New

York. She was a four-year member of Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra.

Schoenfeld is survived by her son, Rafael Gallegos of Lubbock; her mother, Mary Schoenfeld of Durango, Colo.; her sister, Jane Schold of Durango, Colo.; and two brothers, Jerry of Mancos, Colo., and David of Albuquerque, N.M.

A Susan Schoenfeld Scholarship Fund has been established as a memorial. Donations can be given in care of the Texas Tech University Foundation.

EMT courses offered in August

Basic courses for Emergency Medical Technician certification will be sponsored in the Lubbock area by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Emergency Medical Services Program.

Each course will cost \$325 plus books. The basic EMT course will be in Lubbock Aug. 19 through Dec. 18, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, 3601 4th St.

The basic course in Levelland will be Aug. 18 through Dec. 22, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Littlefield EMS Building, 315 Farwell Ave.

Another basic EMT course will be in Slaton Aug. 21 through Dec. 23, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Slaton EMS, 130 W. Lynn St.

For more information, contact the Emergency Medical Services Program at (806) 743-3218.



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Billboard covered by company after many criticisms, complaints

ARLINGTON (AP) — Public criticism that a beer billboard depicted what appeared to be teenagers enjoying Bud Light prompted an advertising company to remove the ad Wednesday.

Some Hispanics and school district leaders who are fighting alcohol abuse by teens say the billboard targeted young people.

The sign, featuring two young men who appear to be pressing their faces against a window while holding beer bottles, states, "Yo Quiero Una," or "I want one."

Some parents have taken their complaints to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which is investigating.

"There's no way those kids are old enough to drink," said Richard Lanzer, who has a 16-year-old

child and lodged a complaint with the TABC.

Jack Dougherty, Anheuser-Busch's consumer awareness and education senior manager, said the St. Louis-based company is following industry guidelines requiring that only models 25 or older be depicted in beer advertisements and commercials.

But, he said, Anheuser-Busch will review the ad campaign and investigate the Arlington complaints.

Meanwhile, the company that manages the billboard covered up the ad on its own with a different Budweiser ad, said Eller Advertising spokesman Arnold Valez.

Alicia Benavidez, president of the Arlington Hispanic Advisory Council, said she is against ads

that use language enticing Latino youths to act irresponsibly.

"There is a large Hispanic population in that area, and that's what they're thinking when they put it there," she said. "That's exactly what it's doing — targeting young people and making it look glamorous."

Arlington schools Superintendent Lynn Hale added her voice to the chorus of complaints.

"I definitely think that targets young people," she said.

The school district has taken an active role in fighting alcohol abuse among teens after incidents involving illegal drinking by students. The district fueled heated debate when it required alcohol breath tests for students entering high school proms this spring.

Woman testifies about discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the women who filed sexual impropriety allegations against the sergeant major of the Army acknowledged Thursday she has complained about her treatment by other military personnel. None of the other allegations involved sexual misconduct.

Sgt. Christine Fetrow testified at a Fort McNair hearing that during a tour of duty in Somalia she felt she was a victim of sex discrimination because she was not allowed to drive a car or appear in public wearing a T-shirt.

"Being female I was treated different," she said.

"Didn't it relate to women in that country in general?" asked Charles Gittins, defense attorney for Sgt. Major of the Army Gene McKinney. Gittins noted that Somalia is a Muslim country with a

strict dress code for women and other restrictions on their activities.

"No," replied Fetrow.

She underwent cross-examination at the hearing called to determine whether McKinney should face court-martial on sexual misconduct allegations brought by four women. McKinney has denied the allegations.

Fetrow also complained about her treatment by her company commander and first sergeant when she was a member of a ceremonial unit based at Ft. Myer, Va.

Sgt. John Sims, former first sergeant of the Old Guard unit, testi-

fied that Fetrow was a member of the detachment that stood guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

"She wasn't cutting the mustard," he said.

Sims said Fetrow was called into the office of Capt. Michael Eddings, the unit commander, and told she was going to be transferred to other duties.

"She didn't like that," said Sims.

She said she thought she was the only one treated that way by McKinney and didn't file a complaint until she learned there were others with similar complaints.

Dead baby's body found; message out to mothers

AUSTIN (AP) — After the body of a second newborn baby was found abandoned in less than two weeks in Central Texas, social service providers were trying to get out a clear message to help desperate mothers.

The body of a baby girl was discovered in a landfill at Fort Hood Monday, the same day an abandoned newborn boy found June 28 in a portable toilet in a Georgetown park was buried.

About six cases involving newborn babies left to die are reported in Texas each year, state child protection officials estimate.

"It's terrible. It's distressing," said Rev. Laurence Sunkel, a Presbyterian minister who officiated over the

Georgetown baby's funeral.

"In the old days, a woman who felt she couldn't care for a child would at least leave the baby at an orphanage instead of just throwing it away as if it were garbage to be disposed of," he said.

The infant discovered at Fort Hood probably had been dead for less than a day when found, Coryell County Justice of the Peace Bill Price said.

Adoption experts say part of the problem is some women refuse to acknowledge their pregnancies.

"It's not unusual for us to have calls from hospitals," said Jean Leas, director of Marywood Children & Family Services, an Austin adoption agency. "They don't feel they are prepared to (be a) parent."

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Tulsa, Okla., authorities fined one band for their language. Weeks before, the other band sat in their bus under house arrest in Columbus, Ohio.

For the most part, the R.O.A.R. Tour has been good to the Bloodhound Gang and Sevendust, but the bands have had their moments.

However, both bands came and left Lubbock Wednesday without incident and still managed to perform one of the best shows to come through the Hub City in a while.

Evil Jared, the bass player for the Bloodhound Gang, was responsible for the group being placed under house arrest.

He showed too much skin, and they were threatened to be arrested if they left the bus.

After the R.O.A.R. Tour in Lubbock was canceled, the two bands still made a stop at the Palladian "Live" on their way to Dallas.

Despite the short notice, both bands put on quite a show.

Sevendust showed what sepa-

rated them from other metal bands. Lead singer Lajon's vocals and their strong instrumental play left the crowd amazed. Many members of the crowd probably came to the show wondering who some of the musicians were.

The rising stars proved why they are the up-and-coming band in metal music.

"It is a pleasure to be on the road," Lajon said.

"We get to see the world and play our music."

While on tour, Sevendust released their self-titled album, and several of their songs have started to receive radio play.

"We have not really got a chance to stop and absorb it all," drum-

mer Morgan Rose said. "We were already on tour when our album was released."

Sevendust, formed in Atlanta, has enjoyed playing with the other bands.

"It is cool because these are bands we used to watch, and now we are hanging out with them," said guitarist John Connelly.

Lead singer Jimmy Pop Ali and the Gang have become popular since their hit song "Fire Water Burn" off the album *One Fierce Beer Coaster*.

For the \$5 ticket price, the 450 concert go-ers got a lot more than their money's worth: they got two great bands with as much personality as playing ability.

PeopleNews

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Lacking a man but wanting children, Rosie O'Donnell turned to an adoption agency rather than artificial insemination, and she'd do it again.

"I would never get pregnant artificially. I'm certainly not condemning anyone who does, but I have no genetic investment in a child. Any baby you put in my arms will be my baby. Girl or boy, it makes no difference," the talk show host said in Sunday's *Parade* magazine.

O'Donnell, 35, adopted an infant boy two years ago.

"If I had married and had a biological family, that would be great," she said. "It didn't happen. I almost got married a few years ago, but things didn't work out. I didn't make the choice not to include a father — there just wasn't one."

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Ivana Trump was so hurt by Riccardo Mazzucchelli's disclosure of their marital problems that she's suing him for \$15 million.

She filed a lawsuit Tuesday that could make Mazzucchelli sorry he ever told the *National Enquirer* he dumped Ivana.

The head of The House of Ivana, a home-shopping source of clothing and cosmetics, maintains that a prenuptial agreement forbids airing their dirty laundry. Besides, Ivana said, she dumped him, not the other way around.

Speaking from London, Mazzucchelli called the lawsuit more of his wife's "games."

Ivana married the Italian businessman in 1995, five years after her 14-year marriage to Donald Trump ended.

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grammy-winning rap star Flesh-N-Bone spent a night in jail after being accused of threatening a witness in a case involving July Fourth fireworks and gunfire.

The 24-year-old star, whose real name is Stanley Howse, could not immediately post \$1 million bail after he was booked Wednesday night.

The songwriter and founder of the rap group Bone Thugs-N-Harmony was already charged with possessing an explosive and discharging a firearm.

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Cigars gain popularity despite tobacco law

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Hollywood's hottest celebrities can be seen sporting them, and now with Lubbock's premiere cigar bar, Clousseau's, cigars are increasing in popularity around the Hub City.

Keith Villyard, co-owner of Clousseau's, said that after living in bigger cities such as New York and Dallas, he and his brother came up with the concept of a cigar bar featuring live entertainment.

Villyard said he wanted to start a unique niche where people can get away from the normal routine.

The brothers decided on the Depot District for the location of

their 1920s art deco-style bar after seeing the diverse clientele in the district.

"We saw emerging interest in cigars," Villyard said.

Catering around the concept of cigars, Clousseau's offers a wide range martini bar, coffee bar and quality liquors to complement the cigars, Villyard said.

Michelle Terrell, a first-time cigar smoker, said the atmosphere of Clousseau's allowed her to sit back and relax.

"It's an open atmosphere," Terrell said. "It made it easier and more relaxing to smoke."

Terrell said the newest laws concerning tobacco will not put a halt to the cigar smoking trend.

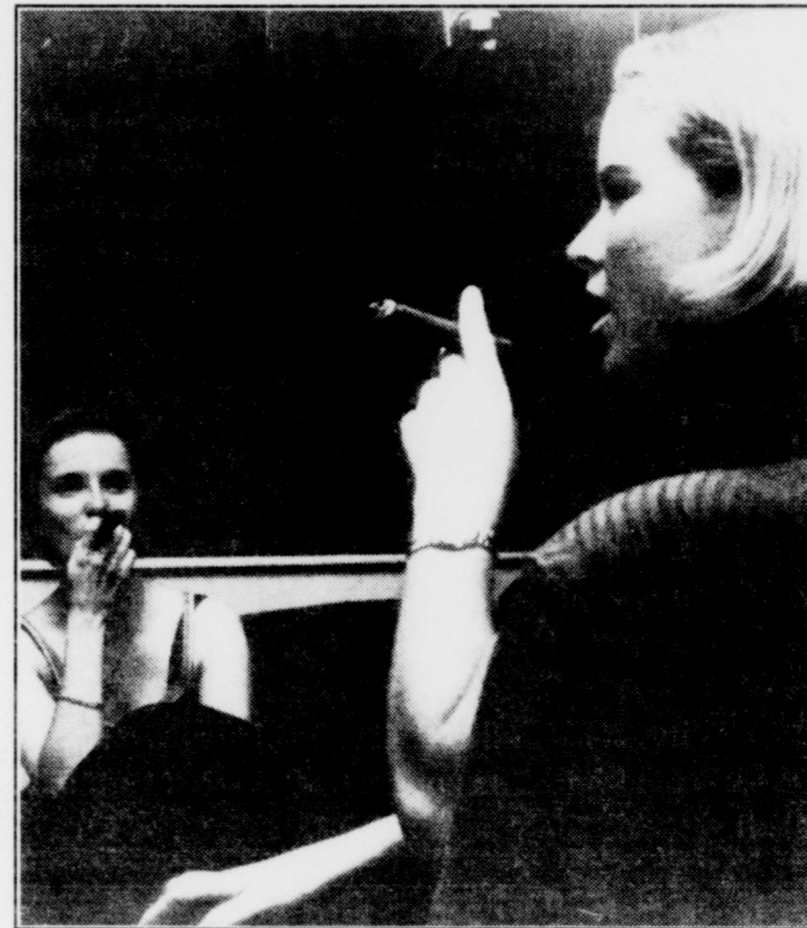
John Curtis, manager of Smoker's Haven in South Plains Mall, agrees with Terrell.

Curtis said he is not happy about the tobacco laws, but he adheres to them. He sees a great increase in the demand for cigars.

"The demand is so great, that manufacturers are not opening new accounts to stores because they need to supply the original stores they sell to," he said.

Curtis said since January 1996 there has been a 23 percent increase in the sales of cigars at Smoker's Haven.

"More women are starting to smoke because it is more acceptable today than it was in the past," Curtis said.



Smoker's Heaven: Michelle Terrell and Michelle Manire smoke cigars at Clousseau's. Clousseau's co-owner Keith Villyard said he and his brother wanted to start a unique niche where people can get away from the regular routine.

photo by Wes Underwood

People from around world come to Hub City for festival, exhibits, music

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Past ClarinetFests have occurred in Paris and other foreign places, but this year the festival is traveling to Lubbock.

People have come from around

the world for the Clarinet Festival, played host by the Texas Tech School of Music. The conference started Wednesday and will highlight more than 100 performers from more than 20 countries.

"This is really good opportunity

to meet people and hear music from around the world," said Cindy Wolverton of Arlington.

Wolverton, a student at the University of North Texas, is attending her third festival. She went to Paris last year and to Arizona State

University two years ago.

"This is bigger than the other festivals I have been to," she said.

People attending the event have the opportunity to see exhibits and attend lectures, recitals and the Young Artist Competition.

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Showtime shows interest in Tyson as new analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson may get a chance to talk about boxing even before he tries to climb back into the ring.

The former heavyweight champ's infamous ear-biting of Evander Holyfield last month led to the revocation of his boxing license and a \$3 million fine, could eventually return as an analyst for Showtime's boxing broadcast team. Jay Larkin, an executive producer for

Showtime boxing programs, said Thursday that reports that the network was considering hiring Tyson to help analyze matches were premature.

"I will not rule out anything, nor will I endorse anything at this moment, until I know what Mike is doing with his life," Larkin said.

Tyson was sanctioned Wednesday by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Reds' draft choice getting impatient

CINCINNATI (AP) — Brandon Larson, the Cincinnati Reds' first-round pick in the June draft, says he may return to college in the fall if the Reds continue pressuring the Louisiana State infielder to sign by July 15.

"I really have a lot of respect for the organization, for the way Cincinnati is trying to rebuild, but I thought this would be easier," Larson said Wednesday from his parents' home in San Antonio.

"I think going back to LSU wouldn't be a bad thing at all."

The Reds have offered the power-hitting shortstop \$1,055 million to sign.

Larson, through his adviser, Scott Boras, has demanded \$1.7 million.

In the meantime, Larson is preparing for a tour of the Atlantic states and then Barcelona, Spain with a national amateur team. Larson has committed to the World Cup tournament in Spain, which runs from July 29 to Aug. 10.

He is scheduled to leave this weekend for Melbourne, Fla.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden had hoped that Larson

would be playing third base for Class AA Chattanooga by now.

Larson, who led LSU to the College World Series championship, is a computer science major. He also has an insurance policy that would protect his future earnings against injury, according to Boras.

"I know pro ball is going to be there next year," Larson said.

"I guess what prompted me to say that LSU is still a possibility, I really don't like the way things are going — the deadlines. I don't want to be put in that situation. I don't want to be intimidated.

"Hopefully, that deadline is not the end," he said.

Larson, selected 14th overall, and Kyle Peterson, taken 13th by the Milwaukee Brewers, remain unsigned.

The Florida Marlins signed Aaron Akin to a \$1.05 million bonus in the 12th position, and the Chicago White Sox signed Jason

Dellaero to a \$1.056 million bonus in the 15th slot.

Asked why the draft's 14th pick deserves \$650,000 more than the 12th, Larson said: "I don't think the 14th pick is any less deserving

than the fourth pick or the fifth.

"We're that far apart, but at the same time if they were willing to give a little, then I'd be willing to

I know pro ball is going to be there next year.

Brandon Larson, Cincinnati's first-round pick

give a little, I guess," Larson said of the Reds.

Bowden said the team's offer is based on a combination of talent and how high the player is chosen in the draft.

"We were willing to pay him the market value based on the slot and based on his talent, which is the same thing," Bowden said.

"If he was supposed to be the first, second or third pick in the country, then he would have been," Bowden said. "We obviously liked him better than all the teams that drafted ahead of us, or we would not have taken him."

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