

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, June 21, 1994

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8 pages

Pilot, Tech student sentenced for mortgage fraud

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech sophomore biology major, a former Tech cheerleader and a Reese Air Force Base instructor pilot were sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Sam Cummings for their involvement in a home mortgage scam.

Tech student Keegan Bruce

Newton and ex-cheerleader Steven Matt Cole were both sentenced to one year and nine months, while Reese instructor pilot Robert Edward Brankley was sentenced to two years and nine months in federal prison.

The judge also demanded the defendants pay \$4,441 in restitution.

Cummings ordered the defendants, who have been parole

released on bond, to surrender themselves into federal custody by July 8.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons has not designated which federal prison will house the trio, however an official with the U.S. Marshal's Office said the bureau usually tries to keep prisoners "close to home."

Brian Murray, Newton's attorney, said the defendants probably would not get early

parole from prison.

"It's hard to say, but generally in federal they'll do most of their sentence," he said.

Cole pleaded guilty to conspiracy and Newton pleaded guilty to mail fraud on March 4.

Nineteen days later, Brankley pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy and one count of mail fraud.

The defendants created a phony

mortgage company using the identities of two unknowing Air Force pilots and mailed 1,870 letters to mortgage holders in the Houston area welcoming them as customers, the indictments said.

The phony packages included invoices, self-addressed stamped envelopes, and a false letter from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. informing customers of the new mortgage accounts.

Plant stress lab receives \$2 million for new construction

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory

received 1995 funding approval for \$2.5 million Friday.

Annual research funding of \$1.6 million and an additional \$551,000 was approved for ongoing

construction of a centralized laboratory.

"Texas Tech University's Plant Stress and Water Conservation lab and research year after year proves its value each time it is scrutinized by both the Agriculture Department and congressional committees," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock).

"In the tight competition for agricultural research dollars, I have always approached the funding committees, confident that these scientists at Texas Tech are doing work that can improve the survivability of crops, to everyone's benefit," he said.

Funding for construction is being acquired to meet plans to build a facility that will consolidate the research that is now being conducted in many different labs, according to information about the

funding.

Building of the lab will not begin until the funding has been acquired from the federal government. The site for the facility is planned for a lot across from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The design will be consistent with the Spanish Renaissance architecture found on the Tech campus. Construction of the head house/green house complex was completed in the spring of 1993.

"Congress has made the commitment to laboratory construction," Combest said. "At each phase of this long-term funding process, we come another step closer to completion while working within a tight federal budget."

The building will have offices for scientists, support staff, meeting rooms, green houses and

laboratories.

Recommendation for the funding was made in May and Tech President Robert Lawless, Agricultural Sciences College Dean Sam Curl and Research Director Robert Albin appeared before the committee April 19.

"The research that has been completed in the last 25 years has come in great strides," said Dick Auld, chairman of agronomy, horticulture and entomology. "The funding that we have received has completed a lot of important research in this area."

Auld said he believes the plant stress laboratory also is an important addition for students.

"It teaches them to do research and gives them the chance for hands-on experience because students do most of the research," he said.

Lopez suffers stroke after recount

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

District 1 Lubbock County City Council contender Richard Lopez was listed in stable condition Monday following an episode in which he collapsed at a friend's house Sunday.

Lopez, who is in the Intensive Care Unit at Methodist Hospital, collapsed just two days after a recount of the June 11 run-off election ballots upped councilman Victor Hernandez's vote tally by three.

Family members said Lopez suffered from a stroke and was rushed to Methodist's emergency room.

"He's been sleeping since Sunday," Lopez's daughter said. "The doctors are waiting for him to come to see the extent of the damage."

Family members said the stroke may have been caused from stress associated with the run-off election.

Lopez, who asked for the recount of ballots, said Friday he would seek the advice of supporters to evaluate whether or not he would continue to contest the council slot.

The recount surfaced three ballots which were marked incorrectly and thus not tabulated by the computer, City Secretary Betty Johnson said.

"The way the voter marked the

ballot, they did not color in the oval," she said. "They marked it, checked it or circled it."

Lopez and Hernandez supporters watched the recount committee tally the votes at 10 a.m. last Friday.

Lopez said he originally demanded a recount because more people had cast ballots than were signed in to vote at the voting boxes.

Johnson said Lopez's misconception was due to her office's failure to copy six pages containing 16 signatures for Lopez.

The original count last week tallied Lopez with 715 votes and Hernandez with 757.

The recount cost Lopez about \$275.



Don't look down

Macario Llanas tries to keep his balance as he prunes a tree Monday outside of the Student Recreation Center.

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Americans discover hard way O.J. is human



LEN HAYWARD
We have thought of him as a fugitive from linebackers, but not from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Friday, Americans watched in shock. The man many of us know as the "Juice" had become a fugitive from justice.

Monday, Simpson pleaded not guilty to two charges of first degree murder. The odyssey continues.

The happy go lucky man we saw, secretly rooting for his Buffalo Bills during the NBC broadcasts of the playoffs and the Super Bowl, has turned into a depressed, forlorn individual.

This is one of the tragic reminders that our heroes, whether they

be sports or other, are human. They are human beings that are placed on pedestals, and to us are bigger than life.

Simpson set records — some have been broken some not — but to millions of sports fans he was the epitome of the new style running back.

Now as Americans and humans we have to look at this case with objectivity.

When the trial comes around will the media attention hurt Simpson's chance at a fair trial, or will it help to prove that he is innocent as he says he is?

The prosecuting attorney said Monday, that there would be no problem finding 12 jurors for a trial in Los Angeles County. What world does this person live in?

She and her crew of attorneys will be lucky to find two jurors who don't know who O.J. Simpson is, especially in his adopted home town.

With the evidence being released now, everything points to Simpson as being the murderer. But one thing is missing, the murder weapon. This is the key to the whole case.

The cases of abuse to his late wife Nicole Simpson first shocked everyone when that news became public again with her death.

I never even knew Simpson had problems with his marriage until his wife was found dead in her own apartment.

With the evidence being released now, everything points to Simpson as being the murderer. But one thing is missing, the murder weapon. This is the key to the whole case.

This case will receive more media attention than the Bobbitts or the Menendez brothers.

But there is one thing no one can take away — his accomplishments on the football field.

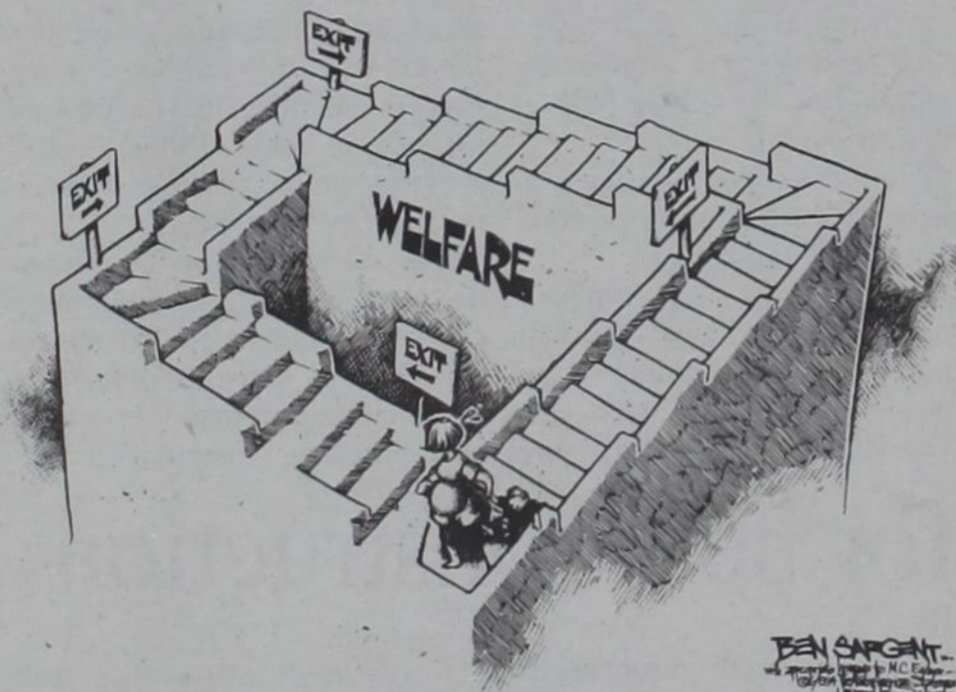
O.J. was a hero, because he seemed like a great man on and off the field.

He came into our homes as a football player, a broadcaster and the man running for his rent car in the airport.

Friday he came into our homes as a loose cannon, and a fugitive from justice.

We found out the hard way that O.J. is simply a man.

Len Hayward is the editor of The University Daily.



Please, oh, please bring back the 1980s



MIKE MILLARD
I know that I'm probably too young to get nostalgic about "the good ole days," but the more I listen to new the new dance music being released, I find myself longing for the 1980s. Sure, I may be a little biased because my show is based on the music of the '80s. However, I think any casual listener would agree that the dance music from 10 years ago had an energy that doesn't exist in much of today's dance music.

Today, artists don't even release songs anymore. They call them "tracks." The reason is that artists don't write dance music with lyrics and melodies much anymore. If you listen to early Pet Shop Boys or Erasure, you hear songs with words and melodies. They each had an identity, a story to tell. Today, it is difficult, if not impossible, to identify the name of the artist on a song.

This is due, in part, to the rise in popularity of ambient and trance. These similar styles of dance music are intriguing, and some of these songs are incredible. Unfortunately, the market is glutted with artists who release entire albums filled with sub-par ambient music.

This is detrimental to artists who are on the cutting edge of technology and are breaking new ground, because it takes away from what they are achieving.

I think that this lack of creative music is one of the main reasons for the rise in the popularity of retro music in clubs across the country.

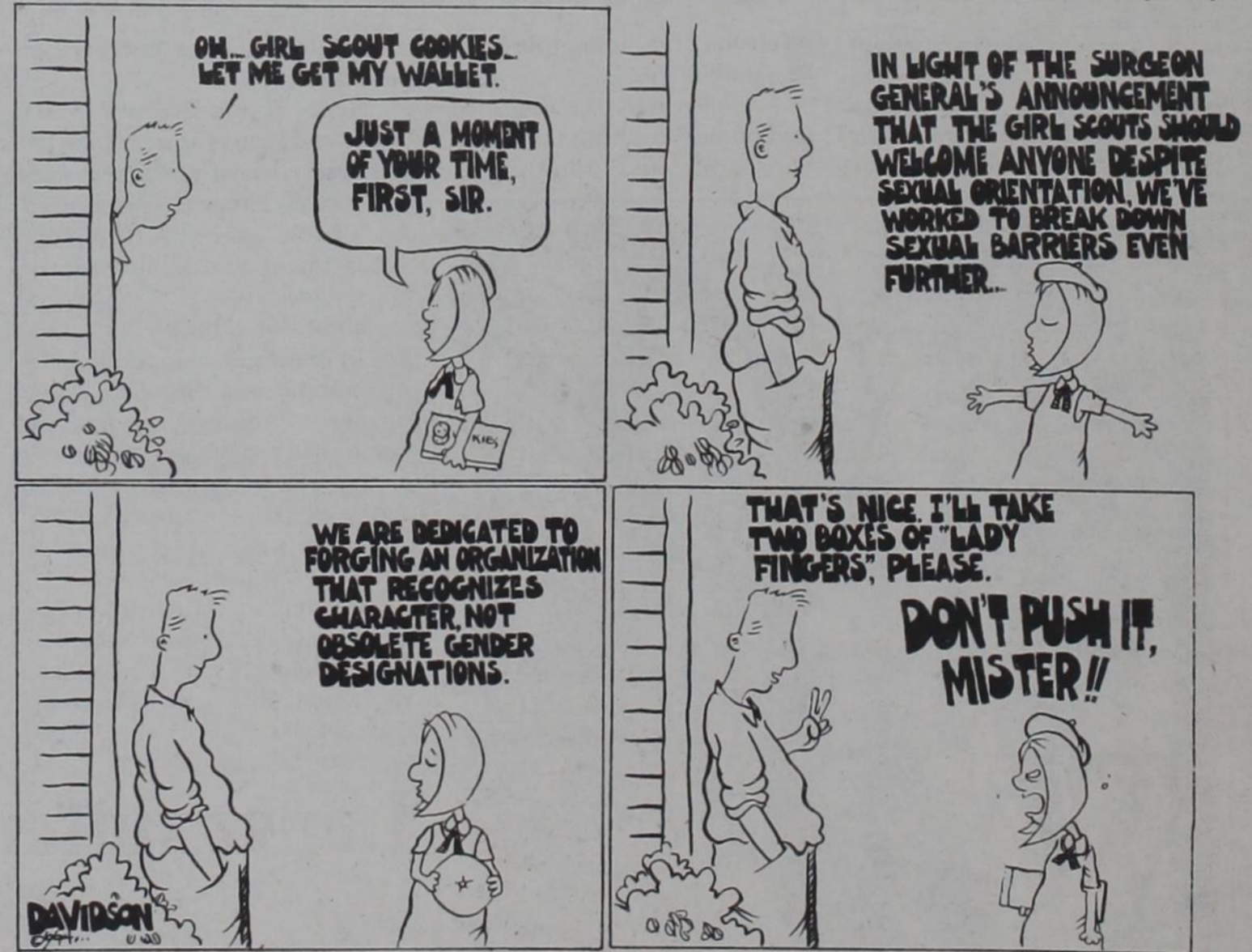
While groups like New Order, Erasure, and the Pet Shop Boys continue to release great new dance music, there are too few new groups producing the kind of music the audience wants to hear. That seems to have led to a real hunger for the early dance music, including disco and new wave. While there are some artists, such as Utah Saints, trying to create high energy dance music with lyrics. Many new artists are taking the easy way out and riding the coattails of trance and ambient waves.

Music Notes:

- Lollapalooza '94 comes to Dallas Aug. 20-21. Headliner Smashing Pumpkins will be joined by Beastie Boys, The Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, Green Day, and L7.

- Also, Smashing Pumpkins will take a break from Lollapalooza to headline a show in Odessa on July 1.

Mike Millard is station manager at KTXT-FM.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Combined effort at plant stress lab yields high results

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Rapidly changing temperatures and insects both pose a grave threat to plants attempting to survive in the volatile West Texas weather.

The Institute for Plant Stress Research located on the Texas Tech campus is designed to understand what causes stress in plants and help to alleviate the conditions.

The institute consists of a federal lab housed at Tech that combines the work of federal scientists and Tech and Texas A&M University scientists.

The mission of the research program is to "develop a detailed understanding of how plants survive and grow under the extreme temperatures and limited moisture conditions common across many of the production regions of the Great Plains," according to

information from the lab.

Tech was chosen for the program because of its geographical location.

This area can grow and test every major commodity grown across a 30 million acre crop production region.

"Lubbock was chosen for the site because it has the ideal climate," said Dick Auld, chairman of the agronomy, horticulture and entomology department. "This area exhibits a lot of environmental stress."

Research at the plant stress laboratory is completed on genetic enhancement, advanced production systems, and stress physiology.

Studies on cotton, sorghum and wheat plants have improved tolerance to temperature and drought conditions.

Studies also have worked to

improve crop yields.

"One of the most important discoveries made was how to transform cotton," he said. "This is important because the weather here affects cotton prices worldwide."

Through genetic research, cotton has been developed that produces its own insecticide.

Randy Allen, assistant professor of biology and agronomy, is researching oxidated stress.

"This research can help to save money that is spent on cotton seedlings for replanting," he said.

Allen said the research also may be used to extend the growing season and increase yield.

Allen said he believes the research is an excellent method for students to gain experience.

"Students are learning about molecular biology and plants," he said. "Gene cloning can be transferred universally."

State School to celebrate 25th anniversary

The Lubbock State School will host a private luncheon at noon today at the Depot Restaurant for the school's Community Services Non-Profit Board of Directors as part of the school's weeklong, silver anniversary celebration.

The 25-year celebration began with a parade Monday. Lubbock Mayor David Langston was the grand marshal.

Texas House Rep. Robert Duncan will present employee service awards at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Texas Tech campus following an employee

appreciation picnic.

Rep. Delwin Jones, Commissioner of the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation department Dennis Jones, Speaker of the House Pete Laney, Sen. John T. Montford and former Texas Gov. Preston Smith will speak and receive awards at the formal program at 10 a.m. Friday in the school gymnasium.

School officials also will conduct an open tour of the facility at 9 a.m. before the program begins.

The school will host a reunion dance at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium

for everyone who has been or is associated with the school.

The anniversary celebration will conclude with a parent association brunch at 11 a.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium with Jones, who introduced legislation in the Texas House of Representatives in 1965 appropriating funds for the state school.

The school opened its doors to 11 students June 26, 1969. It now serves about 410 students, employs 976 staff members and generates about \$19 million for the Lubbock community annually.



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stephanie Roberts, a senior cell and molecular biology major from Lubbock, makes plant media in the plant stress lab Monday.

American high school graduates ranked at bottom in math study

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — American high school graduates are so ill-prepared in mathematics that they rank at the bottom among 14 countries where college teachers were surveyed.

American instructors questioned in the international study, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, also had a low rating for their students' writing and speaking skills.

The ambitious survey, whose results were released Sunday, takes a comprehensive look at the attitudes of university instructors toward their countries' students, university operations and their own jobs.

Foundation questionnaires were completed by 20,000 respondents in five European, four Western Hemisphere and four Asia-Pacific nations, plus Hong Kong.

On student accomplishment, they were asked if schools in their country have adequately prepared college enrollees in math and

quantitative reasoning skills.

Only 15 percent of U.S. respondents said American high school graduates met the test, the poorest showing among the 14 countries.

Faculty in Hong Kong gave their students the highest rating, 40 percent saying they were adequately prepared.

South Korea was a close second.

The findings parallel the results of objective international tests, on which Japanese, Taiwanese and other Asian students regularly outscore Americans in mathematics.

Asked if undergraduates in their countries are adequately prepared in writing and speaking skills, only 20 percent or less of the faculty thought so in the United States, Australia, Hong Kong, Chile and Israel.

South Korean professors showed the greatest satisfaction in that area, almost 60 percent saying their students seem sufficiently trained.



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stomp on it

Juneteenth singers prepare to perform a "religious stomp" at Mae Simmons Park Sunday.

Tech professor's X-Ray tube challenges Einstein theory

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Texas Tech research professor has designed and patented a new surface channeled X-ray tube which challenges a coefficient formulated by Einstein's thermodynamical formula for devising a laser.

Tech physics professor Kamal Das Gupta's design circumvents Einstein's requirement for a high value of A/B ratio and the associated conventional demand for a population inversion.

"In layman's terms, the X-ray strikes crystals to get a multiple reflection," Das Gupta said. "The

copper channels the beam and they become highly intense."

The Das Gupta X-ray tube targets create a single parallel beam of high intensity.

This new tube differs from current X-ray tubes that scatter X-ray radiation.

"This new surface channeled X-ray almost bypasses Einstein's hypothesis in periodic crystals," Das Gupta said.

Das Gupta, who has been researching at Tech since 1966, said the dual-target X-ray tube will improve the use of mammography to detect breast cancer.

He said his X-ray tube eliminates unwanted X-ray scattering

for improved sensitivity of the mammography detection technique.

Phillips X-ray Company sent Das Gupta a plane ticket to lecture in Holland, however he declined.

"I am just too busy to attend," he said. "They were going to consider manufacturing my X-ray."

The device has a number of potential uses including blood oxygenation, identifying toxic and carcinogenic chemicals in water and soils, and sharpening images obtained in scanning mammography.

According to Das Gupta, the conventional X-ray tubes provide a poor signal to noise ratio.

This produces weaker diffraction structures and reduced sensitivity in the X-ray imaging device.

He said his new X-ray tube produces a high signal to noise ratio and an unusually high count rate that eliminates the need for computer-image enhancement.

A paper describing Das Gupta's discovery appears in the June 6 edition of *Physics Letters A*.

The new dual-target X-ray consists of a primary targeting crystal made of a tungsten and copper alloy and a secondary target crystal made of copper.

These two targets have been aligned to create a parallel, monochromatic beam through the exit

window of the X-ray tube.

The two targets work together to allow the parallel beam to pass through an object in sections.

Das Gupta received his master's degree in physics from Calcutta University in 1940 and his doctoral degree in physics from University of Liverpool, England in 1952. He is the holder of five patents for his work in X-ray lasers and spectroscopy.

He has served as a consultant at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Space Science Research Center on Cosmic X-ray Spectrometry.

Infertility program accepted to society

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's infertility program in the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology is now an active member of the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology following three years of applying.

Dr. Melin S. Canez, director of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility, said SART is part of the American Fertility Society and is an elite group that lets people know that the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center sets the standard for quality in medical care.

The program was approved for membership after a thorough review of its clinic, laboratory and procedures for treating infertility.

"Being a member of this society will help our already existing pro-

gram to improve continuing education, help labs and clinics meet regulations and requirements, assist with reproductive technology and give us a current consensus," Canez said. Tech is the only other university in Texas besides the University of Texas at San Antonio to be a certified member.

Membership is granted to those institutions meeting the society's standards, Canez said. Those standards set minimums for numbers of patient procedures and the number of successful infertility treatments.

The standards also establish substantial education requirements for health care professionals involved in infertility treatment.

"What clinched the membership was the great range of our success rate," Canez said.

"TTUHSC always succeeds the average success rate."

Infertility treatments include in vitro fertilization, micromanipulation, controlled ovarian hyperstimulation with Perganol metrodynia, zygote intrafallopian transfer and gamete intrafallopian transfer procedures. The ART program's success rate is above the national average in those procedures, Canez said.

"The more common procedures are the hyperstimulation, in vitro and GIFT," he said.

SART is the only organization in the country that collects and compiles data on infertility procedures and outcomes.

Tech's infertility program is also the only program in West Texas that currently meets the standards necessary for active membership in the society, Canez said.

Gay Games highlight festival

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Hetzel sweated off 5 pounds during the weekend, got lost in the subway and lifted nearly three times her weight from a deep squat.

Her athletic prowess was on display Sunday, a day of record 98-degree heat, at the opening round of powerlifting at Gay Games IV, the quadrennial sports tournament.

"It's real exciting because there's so many gay people here from all over the world," said Hetzel, 35, from Lafayette, Colo. "There are a lot of people who wonder why they were born this way, and when they come here and they get this support, it's great."

The Gay Games are being held in conjunction with a culture fest highlighting the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Inn riots that are viewed as the watershed event of the gay

rights movement.

More than 70 different events in theater, dance, film, music, comedy, art and photography were planned over a 10-day period throughout the city, in addition to the Stonewall anniversary march on June 26.

Other cities, including San Francisco and Providence, R.I., held gay pride parades.

In San Francisco on Sunday, tens of thousands of lesbians and gay men and their supporters, including skating men in iridescent nuns' habits, a congresswoman, county supervisors and gay sheriff's officers holding hands with their lovers, paraded down Market Street.

While the annual parades have become an urban fixture, the Games gave the gay movement an unprecedented chance to counter stereotypes and display visibility.

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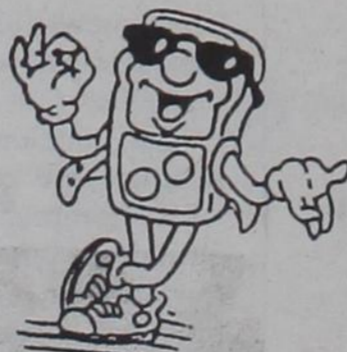
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Consultant hired to help keep Reese off closure list

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock city staff members are negotiating a yearlong contract with Christopher Lehman, president of Commonwealth Consulting Corp., to advise Lubbock how to keep Reese Air Force Base off the 1995 closure list, city councilman Randy Neugebauer said.

Lehman's contract, according to city manager Bob Cass, pays Lehman \$10,000 a month to collect information about Reese's mission, organize the information, and present it to the Department of Defense and the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which will recommend base closures to President Bill Clinton in 1995.

"He knows the people inside

the Pentagon making some of the decisions," Neugebauer said. "He will help us look at our strategy."

The contract prohibits Lehman from helping other cities attempting to keep their bases off the closure list.

"In looking at and interviewing some four or five firms, he seemed to have a good knowledge of the military," Neugebauer

said.

Lehman was a special assistant to President Reagan for national security affairs from 1983 to 1985 and an associate staff member on the Senate Armed Service Committee from 1976 to 1981.

Cass said the city would draw on Lehman's background and contacts, such as former admirals and governmental officials, for about

a year.

Neugebauer said along with Lehman's military background and inside connections, his exclusiveness was another factor in choosing Lehman for the job.

"He was not going to be representing multiple cities—there was no potential conflict," he said.

The city council will vote to finalize the contract Thursday.

Simpson pleads not guilty to murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A morose O.J. Simpson pleaded innocent Monday to stabbing to death his ex-wife and her friend, as a prosecutor declared him the "sole murderer" and said he had planned the slayings.

Wearing a dark suit coat, white shirt buttoned to the neck and no tie, the retired football star stood somberly with his head cocked, sometimes shutting his eyes. He has been under a suicide watch in his jail cell.

"Not guilty," he told Municipal Judge Patti Jo McKay after charges were read accusing him of murdering Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ron Goldman, 25. Simpson winced slightly when the charge was read involving his ex-wife.

Twice he answered "yes": when the judge asked if he had been correctly identified and — with his lawyer whispering over his shoulder — whether he understood the charges.

The 46-year-old football Hall of Famer sighed heavily as the court then turned to procedural matters.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro demanded a preliminary

hearing as soon as possible, and the judge scheduled it for June 30. Preliminary hearings force prosecutors to present their evidence to determine if a case should go to trial.

If Simpson is indicted by a grand jury first, the case will go directly to trial without a preliminary hearing.

Outside the courtroom, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said she had evidence Simpson

had planned the slayings.

"We expect fully to prove premeditation," Clark said.

Though reports of bloodied clothing linked to Simpson have been leaked to the media, no evidence has been publicly disclosed. Authorities acknowledge they haven't found the murder weapon.

Clark also said there were no plans to charge anyone else in the slayings.

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| 1. Sonic Youth- "Bull in the Heather" | 21. Lush- "Hypocrite" |
| 2. Whale- "Hobo Humpin Slobo Babe" | 22. Blur- "Girls and Boys" |
| 3. Hole- "Miss World" | 23. Sarah McChlachlan- "Possession" |
| 4. Live- "Selling the Drama" | 24. Elvis Costello- "13 Steps Lead Down" |
| 5. Beastie Boys- "Sabotage" | 25. Smashing Pumpkins- "Disarm" |
| 6. Stone Temple Pilots- "Vaseline" | 26. The Cure- "Burn" |
| 7. Nine Inch Nails- "Closer" | 27. Material Issue- "Kim the Waitress" |
| 8. Frente!- "Bizarre Love Triangle" | 28. MC 900 Ft. Jesus- "If I Only Had a Brain" |
| 9. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fall Down" | 29. Helmet- "Biscuits for Smut" |
| 10. Velocity Girl- "Sorry Again" | 30. Crash Test Dummies- "Afternoons and Coffeespoons" |
| 11. Rollins Band- "Liar" | 31. Counting Crows- "Round Here" |
| 12. Soundgarden- "Black Hole Sun" | 32. Violent Femmes- "Breakin Up" |
| 13. David Byrne- "Angels" | 33. Messiah- "Thunderdome" |
| 14. Pretenders- "Night in My Veins" | 34. Tori Amos- "Cornflake Girl" |
| 15. Meat Puppets- "Backwater" | 35. Smashing Pumpkins- "Rocket" |

Peyote OK'd for religious purposes

DALLAS (AP) — Congress is considering following Texas' lead by allowing American Indians to use peyote for sacramental purposes. The U.S. House Natural Resources subcommittee on Native American affairs conducted hearings June 10 on a bill to allow the limited use of the natural hallucinogen in American Indian religious ritual.

In 1968, Texas became the first of 22 states, most of them west of the Mississippi, to protect the religious use of peyote by people of at least one-fourth Indian blood.

The Texas Department of Public Safety regulates the sale of peyote to any of the 250,000 card-carrying members of the Native American Church of North America. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., would apply the Texas exemption

nationwide.

Four American Indian civil rights groups, representing more than 160 tribes, have made a top priority of federal legislation to afford the protection nationwide.

"Texas is absolutely crucial for the passage of this bill," said James Botsford, a Wisconsin-based attorney for the Native American Church.

To American Indians, the question is a crucial religious freedom issue.

"The First Amendment (of the U.S. Constitution) has never really applied to American Indians," said Walter Echo-Hawk, staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo. "The religious freedom crisis is not over for Native Americans until this legislation passes," he said.

However, some non-Indians

have complained that the racial limitation of the exemption unfairly and unconstitutionally excludes them.

"I don't think it's right to have religious preference based on ethnic origin," said Bill Stites, a member of the Peyote Way Church of God, who is awaiting an appeal of a 1993 conviction on a peyote possession charge.

Peyote has been a part of American Indian religious ritual for at least 10,000 years. According to tradition, the bitter herb's hallucinogenic effect helps bring the faithful closer to an understanding of the Creator and all creation.

"God gave this sacred medicine to the Native Americans to use it for their spiritual needs," said George Hindsley, a Native American Church official in Wisconsin.

UPD to test emergency systems Wednesday

Four emergency sirens will sound on the Texas Tech campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday for one minute as the University Police Department tests the Emergency Alarm System.

Capt. Eddie Huckabee said students, faculty and staff do not need to initiate emergency procedures during the test.

"The reason for this test is (because) they've moved some of the sirens," Huckabee said. "It's just to test the system itself, not the procedures."

The Emergency Alarm System is used to provide a "major alert" for the campus during a crisis such as a tornado, Huckabee said.

In a real emergency, UPD pa-

trol cars couple the use of the public address systems in patrol cars with the sirens to inform the campus of an oncoming hazard, he said.

The sirens are located on top of the chemistry building, the student recreation center, the industrial engineering building and Drane Hall.

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Els defeats Roberts in playoff to take Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Ernie Els calmed his jangled nerves and got what he wanted sooner than he expected: A major championship.

The lanky South African showed poise beyond his 24 years when he regrouped after a bogey, triple-bogey start to play the last 18 holes of Monday's U.S. Open playoff at treacherous Oakmont Country Club one under par and defeat Loren Roberts on the second sudden-death hole.

Colin Montgomerie, the other member of the first three-way playoff at the Open since 1963, was eliminated after shooting 78 to the 74s posted by Els and Roberts.

"I've always wanted to win a major," Els said. "It's come pretty quick with me. I'm 24. People have to be patient with me. I have a long stretch ahead of me."

It could be a longer stretch for the golfers who will have to contend with him for the years to come.

After a rocky round in which all three players saved their best for last, it ended with a two-putt par on No. 11 after Roberts found first the rough and then the sand, making bogey when a twisting 35-foot par putt spun out of the hole.

Els, the first foreign player to win the Open since 1981 and only the fourth since 1927, was all over the course, missing the fairway on

10 of the 16 driving holes. But he scrambled brilliantly and showed the resourcefulness needed to win a major championship.

"It's just a dream come true for me," Els said. "I started out kind of bad. I guess we were all kind of nervous."

It sure looked that way. For a while it seemed as if no one would win the tournament. If this had been a basketball game, all three players would have been benched by the fifth hole.

At that point, Els had two 5s and a 7 on his card. Roberts had two 5s and a 6.

And Montgomerie had two 6s and a 5.

Ugly golf. After the 21-minute

second hole, on which Els made his 7, the six-stroke limit used at miniature golf courses looked like a good idea.

"You're gearing to play four rounds and then all of a sudden you have to play a fifth," Roberts said. "You're going to be tight. All three of us were too tight and we just didn't get started too good."

Els fell a stroke behind right off the bat when he bogeyed the first hole after missing the fairway with a wild hook left, much like the drive on Sunday that led to the incorrect free drop.

"Obviously I'm disappointed," the Scotsman said. "I'm even more disappointed" knowing that 74 was the best score of the playoff.

Bad Assets Part II takes faculty/staff softball tourney

Bad Assets Part II won all four of its softball games to take the First Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Softball Tournament.

In Saturday's championship game, Bad Assets scored nine runs in the third inning to take a 12-2 win over Chaos. Chaos represented the Psychology Department. Chaos won all three games leading to the finals.

Ten teams competed in the double elimination tournament with Continuing Education and Recreational Sports tying for third.

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Cotton Bowl could change stadiums

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials have proposed moving the Jan. 1 game from its longtime downtown home to suburban Texas Stadium, the bowl association's president said Monday.

The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association submitted the plan Monday to the NCAA Division I-A conference commissioners, said association President John F. Crawford.

The proposed move would take effect Jan. 1, 1996, Crawford said.

However, in the face of last-minute lobbying from Mayor Steve Bartlett and other city officials, Crawford said he would submit to commissioners any city counterproposal to keep the game in downtown Dallas.

The concession came as Bartlett lobbied Crawford and other association members before and after Crawford's scheduled announcement of the proposal Monday.

Bartlett fired Crawford on Friday from the chairmanship of a city panel considering the need for a new indoor arena.

Cotton Bowl officials must compete this year with other bowls for the right to remain a top-rank, New Year's Day college football bowl game. The conference commissioners have said they expect to retain only three New Year's Day bowls to go with the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

"Over the past few weeks, it's become abundantly clear that if we were to make the first cut, we

had to consider moving the game to Texas Stadium," Crawford said.

Since 1937, when the event was founded by oilman Curtis Sanford, Crawford's father-in-law, the game has been played in the Fair Park stadium whose name it shares.

"Without question, the football game has enjoyed a great tradition. However, I think it's important that we be clear that the tradition is the game itself, not where the game is played," Crawford said.

"The bottom line is, if we don't have a game, we won't have to worry about where to play it," he said.

A major issue in the decision was the "perception" among college football and network television officials that the downtown stadium is too exposed to inclement winter weather, Crawford said.

In talks with bowl officials, Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys and suburban Irving stadium where they play, proposed installing a retractable cover in the hole of the stadium's roof.

Jones was out of his Irving office Monday and not immediately available for comment, said his secretary.

Bartlett said Friday that Crawford had "betrayed" the city with the decision to move the Cotton Bowl game to the suburbs.

However, Crawford told reporters on Monday that he warned Bartlett last year that a move to Texas Stadium was possible, and again two weeks ago that such a move was "a strong possibility."

Brazil returns to old form in 2-0 victory against Russia

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Brilliant Brazil is back at the World Cup. The Brazilians gave every indication Monday they are ready to challenge for an unprecedented fourth world soccer championship. They beat undermanned Russia 2-0 and it easily could have been more lopsided.

"There's still a lot more the team can do," coach Carlos Alberto Parreira said after Romario and Rai scored and Brazil dominated. "This was our first game in 30 days. There were a lot of opportunities lost."

There certainly were a lot of opportunities created. With their magical touch, the Brazilians won nearly every loose ball and created wide open spaces to run with it. When they got it near the goal, either Romario or Bebeto, their star strikers, got a chance.

"There was a total supremacy by Brazil and we even lost several chances to score three or four times more," Parreira said.

Brazil, one of the favorites in this event, needed a strong early showing to answer criticism it was not up to the quality of previous championship teams. That criticism, particularly concerning the defense, seemed ill-founded at Stanford Stadium.

Bebeto set up Romario for the first goal, in the 27th minute. Capitalizing on a fifth corner kick in a five-minute span, Bebeto lofted the ball over the Russian defense. Romario shook off defender Vladislav Ternavski and deflected the ball with the outside of his right foot into the right corner past goalkeeper Dmitry Kharin.

Kharin kept things close until Romario was pulled down by Ternavski in the penalty box in the 53rd minute. Rai took the penalty kick, the first of the tournament, and put it into the right corner. Brazil goalie Claudio Taffarel rarely was challenged in registering the shutout.

The Russians, a team in revolt leading to the World Cup, were without four key players who refused to play for coach Pavel Sadyrin. They were also missing captain Viktor Onopko, who was suspended for the World Cup opener.

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