



**SUNNY**  
High 77 / Low 56  
**Tomorrow:**  
High 84 / Low 57

# The University Daily

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**THURSDAY**  
**Oct. 10, 2002**

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## Clues emerge in hunt for terrorist sniper

By David Crary/Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A tarot card with the taunting words "Dear policeman, I am God" and a shell casing emerged Wednesday as potential clues in the hunt for the sniper terrorizing Washington's suburbs.

The card and casing were found near a middle school in Bowie, where a 13-year-old boy was critically wounded by the gunman Monday, a source familiar with the investigation said on condition of anonymity.

Authorities said the shell was .223-caliber, the same kind of bullet used to kill six people and wound another in Washington and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs in the last week. The casing is believed to be the first

one recovered since the slayings began.

Michael Bouchard, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would not say whether authorities had linked the casing to the attacks.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose also wouldn't comment when asked about the tarot card, and angrily suggested unapproved information had been leaked.

"I need to make sure I don't do anything to hinder our ability to bring this person or these people into custody," Moose said.

The message left on the tarot card, called the Death card, was first reported by WUSA-TV and then by *The Washington Post*. Police sources told the newspaper the items were found 150 yards from the school in a wooded

area on matted grass, suggesting the gunman had lain in wait.

Tarot cards, used mainly for fortunetelling, are believed to have been introduced into western Europe by Gypsies in the 15th century. Many tarot enthusiasts say the Death card usually does not connote physical death, but instead portrays a symbolic change or transformation.

Crime experts, while noting that the link between the card and the sniper remained unconfirmed, recalled other serial killers who left "calling cards."

One of the most notorious was David Berkowitz, who killed six people in New York in 1976-77. He wrote a letter to newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin and left a note ad-

ressed to a police detective that said: "I am a monster. I am the 'Son of Sam.'"

Robert K. Ressler, a former FBI profiler, interviewed Berkowitz after his arrest.

"He said this was a stimulating thing for him to see the letters in the paper," Ressler said. "Even though he's the only one who knows, notoriety becomes very satisfying to an inadequate loser. It's a way of imposing power and control over society."

Ressler recalled one previous case, in 1970, where a multiple murderer left a tarot card — the slayings of a wealthy ophthalmologist and his family near Santa Cruz, Calif. The killer was captured and sentenced to life in prison.

James Alan Fox, a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston, said

most serial killers don't care about notoriety and get their satisfaction from seeing their victims suffer.

The Washington-area sniper appears to fit a different pattern, enjoying a cat-and-mouse game with police, Fox said.

"He's turned the whole region into his personal shooting gallery," Fox said. "He enjoys the sport of hunting for humans, he enjoys his notoriety ... He wants us to know, 'That's me.'" Fox was struck by the language on the tarot card.

"He's probably a person who feels he doesn't get respect in ordinary life that he deserves," Fox said. "He's enjoying the fact that

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## City set to settle in energy lawsuit

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Mayor Marc McDougal negotiated on behalf of the Lubbock City Council and tentatively agreed to accept a \$400,000 settlement to withdraw a lawsuit against Atmos Energy, formerly known as Energas.

The Council will meet today to discuss the offer.

McDougal originally claimed damages for about \$800,000, but he said the Atmos Energy officials negotiated in "good faith." McDougal said Atmos Energy was at fault for rust in a pipeline, which contributed to the failure of a generator installed in LP&L's Massingale power plant.

He said the Council will meet today to formally discuss the settlement in an open meeting with the West Texas Power Agency at about noon, after the scheduled Council meeting at 10:30 a.m. The public may attend both meetings in the Lubbock Municipal Building in the Council Chambers.

Today's settlement is the second part of a lawsuit originating from a dispute over the \$16 million electric gas generator.

West Texas Municipal Power Agency, which contracts for Lub-

bock Power and Light, sued GE Packaged Power Co. and Atmos Energy separately because of the improper installation of a filter and for rust in the pipeline, respectively.

The generator did not go online for a year, McDougal said. The WTMPA reserved the right at the beginning of the deal to retain 10 percent of the total cost until completion. When the lawsuit was filed, the WTMPA kept the \$1.6 million pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

McDougal said the GE lawsuit was settled Tuesday for about \$1.8 million. About \$150,000 was paid to WTMPA. After the settlement, the City Council and LP&L were informed that WTMPA had spent the \$1.6 million on bond payments to keep LP&L power plants running.

City councilman Ty Cooke, chairman of the WTMPA, said the organization must make a certain amount of bond payments for electricity. When the generator failed, there was no income to pay the bonds, so the \$1.6 million was used as a payment on the bonds.

Cooke said the WTMPA owes LP&L about \$5.3 million mostly because of the failure of the generator.

SETTLE continued on page 5

## PIECE OF THE PIE



APRIL BAKER, A freshman nursing major from Azle, shoves a pie into the face of Resident Assistant Shannon Kintz, a senior English major from Grandbury, as Antoinette Murphy, a sophomore music major from Austin, watches during the Pie an RA fundraiser outside of Stangle/Murdough Residence Hall on Wednesday.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

## Faculty Senate discusses hiring own ombudsman

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Provost William Marcy addressed issues concerning the university at the Tech Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Marcy asked the Senate to provide feedback regarding the consideration of implementing a faculty ombudsman to consider and review grievances among faculty members.

"My intention is finding a mechanism to resolve conflicts at the earliest possible stage," Marcy said.

The ombudsman would hear and review faculty-to-faculty conflict, faculty-to-administration conflict and administration-to-administration conflicts.

"What I'm hoping is that we can create that position," Marcy said. "My thinking is that person could be officed with the Faculty Senate."

Marcy said a thorough search would need to be implemented to find a qualified candidate for the position.

"When you think about the qualifications of such a person, they're pretty extraordinary," Marcy said. "This person would need to have high-caliber academic credentials."

Marcy said the position also would require advanced conflict resolution training.

"Obviously they're going to need to go through some professional training to learn how to deal with conflict resolution," Marcy

said. Potential candidates also would need to be well versed in university policies and operating procedures, Marcy said.

Successful faculty conflict resolution is dependant on analyzing the grievances in a confidential and proactive manner, Marcy said.

"In many cases the most important influence is writing an assessment to the stakeholders," Marcy said. "This provides an opportunity to resolve the matter before positions get hardened."

Marcy said Tech's current Ombudsman's Office, which primarily handles student-to-student and student-to-faculty conflict resolution would retain its duties as student ombudsman.

Faculty Sen. Ed Steinhart asked Marcy if administrators routinely review the performance of the university's deans and chairpersons as required by Tech's Operating Policy and Procedure Manual.

Marcy said while serving as dean of the College of Engineering he routinely conducted evaluations on department chairs.

"Curiously, though, during the five years I was dean of Engineering, I never received a written evaluation," Marcy said.

According to section 30.15 of Tech's Operating Policy and Procedure Manual, "Each associate/assistant dean, department or area chairperson will be reviewed annually. The Administrator Evaluation Form may be used as well as input from faculty, adminis-



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer  
PROVOST WILLIAM MARCY speaks to the faculty senate during a meeting in the Student Union building Monday afternoon.

trators, and others as appropriate."

Marcy also addressed the Senate's faculty funding concerns.

"Currently, we have \$3.6 million from institutional funds being transferred to merit-based scholarships," Marcy said. "We've really got to shift that burden to endowments. If we could capture that money being transferred to scholarships, we could fund summer school and it also would fund about a 5.5 percent increase for all faculty."

Marcy said he was not going to be overly involved in faculty positions that remain open.

"I'm going to leave those decisions to the deans of the colleges as long as they stay within their budgets," Marcy said.

Marcy said funding for summer school comes from lapsed-salary funds and other flexible sources.

## Sharp emphasizes diversity at Minority Council meeting

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Chancellor's Community Minority Advisory Council met Wednesday, featuring Lady Raiders Coach Marsha Sharp as a guest speaker.

"We've been wanting coach Sharp as a guest speaker for several months now," Vice Chancellor for Community and Multicultural Affairs Cathy Allen said.

Six of Sharp's 13 players are minorities, according to the Lady Raider's Web site.

Coach Sharp brought up two major points important in her outlook on life and in her 21-season career at Tech.

Sharp spoke of the importance of winning and making sure her team members do something every day to be successful.

"I'm very fortunate to be surrounded every day by these passionate young women," Sharp told the Council. "Their biggest motivator is to succeed on the court because that's been their ticket ... this is what defines them and gives them confidence."

Sharp extolled the virtues of affecting people's lives throughout her speech. She pointed out that her players have opportunities to affect people's lives every day and be recognized with opportunities to do greater things in the community because of their posi-

tions. Secondly, Sharp said she feels she is the "most blessed person" because young people she wants to affect surround her.

"It's unbelievable to have the chance to present opportunities to young women," Sharp said. "Athletics is the best way to provide opportunities for diversity and for minorities. This is how we can take the world to another level - it's one of the most special things our society can provide."

Sharp said it is a great feeling to visit a prospective player's home and tell them they can be a part of the team at Tech.

"It's so special to give a child the opportunity to be the first in their family to go to college," Sharp said. "This is a terrific part of what we've been about, and I take it very seriously."

Sharp said 98 percent of her players stay, meaning they finish their eligibility and keep playing.

She added that she wants to end her career at Tech thinking the greatest accomplishment of the Lady Raiders is making something out of their lives, something great - the definition of success.

Sharp ended her speech by telling the Council she really respects what the commit-

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**Perry, Sanchez clash on insurance problems**

HOUSTON (AP) — Governorial candidates Rick Perry and Tony Sanchez, in their first debate of the campaign, clashed Wednesday over how to solve the state's homeowners insurance problems.

Democrat Sanchez blamed the Republican governor for the rising insurance rates and company withdrawals from the Texas market that have left hundreds of thousands of people looking for new policies.

"He should have called a special session a long time ago. He knew this problem was there," Sanchez said.

Sanchez accused Perry of favoring the industry because of \$1 million in campaign donations from big insurance contributors. The Perry campaign has disputed the amount but offers no figure of its own.

Perry fired back that as governor, he has called on the Texas Department of Insurance and lawmakers to investigate insurance companies and a state lawsuit against Farmers Insurance Group, which said two weeks ago it was leaving the Texas market.

A special session of the Legislature is unnecessary, said Perry, who called Sanchez hypocritical for decrying the high prices of unregulated homeowners insurance yet profiting from such policies through an insurance agency subsidiary of his International Bank of Commerce.

Sanchez has said the agency has no control over how policies are constructed. He says his business sees little, if any, profit from the policies.

Perry said his message to insurers is clear: "If you can't do work in the state of Texas ethically and legally, then you're going to face some of the stiffest fines that you've faced in your life."

Later, Sanchez was asked why Texans should believe he can manage the state when his Tesoro Savings and Loan failed, resulting in a \$161 million federal taxpayer bailout.

**The Rundown**



**U.S. has tested biological, chemical weapons**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States secretly tested chemical and biological weapons on American soil during the 1960s, newly declassified Pentagon reports show.

The tests included releasing deadly nerve agents in Alaska and spraying bacteria over Hawaii, according to the documents obtained Tuesday.

The United States also tested nerve agents in Canada and Britain in conjunction with those two countries, and biological and chemical weapons in at least two other states, Maryland and Florida.

The summaries of more than two dozen tests show that biological and chemical tests were much more widespread than the military has acknowledged previously.

The Pentagon released records earlier this year showing that chemical and biological agents had been sprayed on ships at sea. The military reimbursed ranchers and agreed to stop open-air nerve agent testing at its main chemical weapons center in the Utah desert after about 6,400 sheep died when nerve gas drifted away from the test range.

But the Pentagon never before has provided details of the Alaskan, Hawaiian, Canadian and British tests. The Defense Department planned to formally release summaries of 28 biological and chemical weapons tests at a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

The documents did not say whether any civilians had been exposed to the poisons. Military personnel exposed to weapons agents would have worn protective gear, the Pentagon says, although the gas masks and suits used at the time were far less sophisticated than those in use today.

Troops involved in biological weapons testing were vaccinated ahead of time, said Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., the Pentagon's top health official. In prepared testimony for the House panel, Winkenwerder acknowledged that some service members involved in the tests "may not have known all the details of these tests."



**E.U. approves 10 nations for entrance**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union's executive Commission declared eight east European nations, plus Cyprus and Malta nearly ready for EU membership and recommended Wednesday that they be invited to join in 2004.

The European Commission remained silent on when to start entrance talks with Turkey, an EU candidate since 1999.

A Commission report said Turkey still failed to meet political and economic membership criteria and needs to clean up its human rights records.

Although Turkey had made a good start toward improving its human rights record, problems remained, the Commission said. It suggested doubling the \$172 million a year Turkey receives in aid as a candidate for membership to reform the judiciary, improve the small business climate and modernize the civil service.

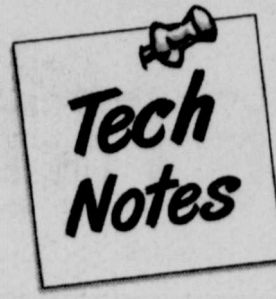
The United States has urged the west Europeans to be more welcoming to Turkey, which Washington considers a loyal and strategically important Muslim ally in the war on terrorism.

The 93-page Commission report said membership talks with Malta, Cyprus, Estonia, Hungary, Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Latvia, Lithuania and Slovakia have gone well enough to justify bringing them into the EU in 2004.

Taking in developing neighbors will be costly but worthwhile, European Commission President Romano Prodi told the European Parliament.

"The cost of enlargement is nothing compared to the costs of not enlarging," he added, referring to the EU goal of erasing Europe's Cold War divide for good by reuniting the continent. "We will be creating the biggest single market in the world."

Romania and Bulgaria, also negotiating entry, likely will not be ready until 2007, the Commission said, a target the two countries set themselves.



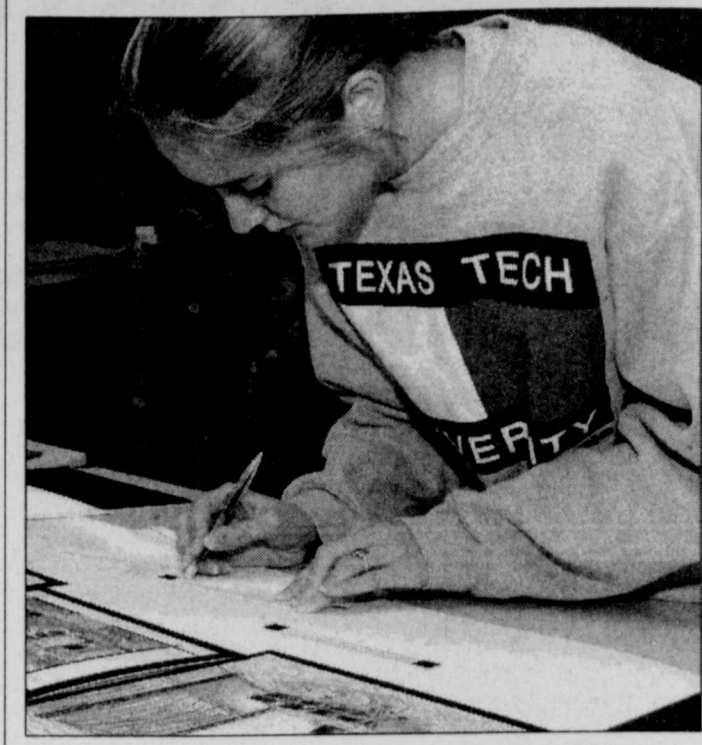
**The Texas Tech School of Music** will showcase four of its performing groups at the annual Scholarship Concert. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and 12 in Hemmle Recital Hall. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Student Scholarship Fund. The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir, University Singers and Lubbock Chorale will all perform. Musical pieces will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and William Walton's Belshazzar's Feast. Tickets cost \$15 for the public, \$10 for students and \$12.50 for senior citizens. Tickets are sold at 201 School of Music Box Office or call (806) 742-2270 ext. 233.

**Attention Commuter Students** Parking in the C-1/Stadium lot and United Spirit Arena will be cut down Monday Oct. 14. University Day will be held in the USA, and parking will be reduced for perspective students and their family to use during the event. The Lubbock Auditorium is being used this day as well. Overflow parking will be in the unpaved areas west of KTXT-TV and the Town and Country convenience store across from Jones SBC Stadium. Buses will run through the Town and Country lot to pick students up for transit to classes. Students should allow extra time to get to class because of the lesser amount of parking spaces available on this day.

**Kappa Upsilon Chi's SOAR Basketball Tournament** will be Oct. 11 and 12 in the parking lot south of the Music Building. Play will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. Competition will end at 10 p.m. both days. For more information and to register a team contact Jason Hignight at (806) 549-3806 or at JasonWHignight@aol.com.

**Raiders Rojas** and the Center for Campus Life will present "Juanita's Diary" in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month on Thursday and Friday in the Allen Theatre. The play is about the life and struggles of an immigrant family set in the 1960s. Tickets cost

**DESIGNING DETAIL**



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer  
**SARAH PARKER**, A sophomore interior design major from Wichita Falls, works on her office design project board Wednesday in the Human Sciences building.

\$10 for general admission and \$7 for students with a Tech ID. For more information contact Raiders Rojas at info@raidersrojos.org or (806) 742-4475.

**Movie at the Park** "Men in Black II" will be shown in Urbanovsky Park as an outdoor movie on Sunday. The movie will start at dusk.

**GPSSA's 2nd Congressional Session** will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room in the SUB. All graduate students are invited to attend the Graduate & Professional Student Government Association meeting. Students are requested to RSVP on-line at www.orgs.ttu.edu/gpssa.

**Ranching and Heritage Center** will host the 32nd Annual Ranch Day at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information contact Stephanie Gray at (806) 742-0498 or stephanie.gray@ttu.edu.

**Texas Tech Theatre** will begin performing "Damn Yankees" at 8 p.m. Friday on its main stage. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday as well. The musical is based on a novel by Douglass Wallop titled "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant."

**A football viewing party** will be held at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Doors open at 5 p.m. Saturday, and kickoff is at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Door prizes will be given away. Food and beverage will be available for purchase.

**Early voting** will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 in the Student Union Building.

**Texas Tech's Jazz Ensemble** will be in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall. For more information contact the School of Music Box Office at (806) 742-2270 ext. 233.

**Mortar Board Endowment** Scholarship applications are available in any dean's office, 310 West Hall or through most academic advisers. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, and can be turned in to any dean's office. The award is available to second-year students, first-year transfers and nontraditional students enrolled full-time.

**Which mascot is best?** The Big 12 Conference is conducting a poll on its Website, www.Big12Sports.com.

**Red Raider Club** will have its Tip-Off Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Tech basketball coaches Marsha Sharp and Bob Knight will be featured speakers at the event. Tickets cost \$20 a person or \$200 for a table of eight. Students in the Student Red Raider Club can purchase tickets for \$10. Reservations must be made by Oct. 25. For more information contact the Red Raider Club at (806) 742-1196.

**Chancellor for a Day** Today is the last day to buy tickets in the Mortar Board's Chancellor for a Day Scholarship. Tickets are on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building and are \$1 or \$3 for five. The winner will trade positions with Dr. David Smith on Oct. 17.

**Mr. Gatti's Fall Buffet Savings!**

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> Plus Tax <b>Lunch Buffet</b> All-You-Care-to-Eat- &amp; Drink Adult Buffet Monday thru Thursday ~ 11am-2pm Up to four people per coupon. Must purchase a buffet to enter. Coupon not valid in combination with other coupons or special pricing. Valid thru 12/30/02.</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>\$4.59</b> Plus Tax <b>Dinner Buffet</b> All-You-Care-to-Eat- &amp; Drink Adult Buffet Monday thru Thursday ~ 5pm-9pm Up to four people per coupon. Must purchase a buffet to enter. Coupon not valid in combination with other coupons or special pricing. Valid thru 12/30/02.</p>
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# Discovering DEPRESSION

## Covenant Health Systems to hold free depression screenings today

By Joshua Parrish/Staff Reporter

Covenant Health System's Behavioral Health Services is holding free depression screenings today for National Depression Screening Day. Depression screenings will be available free of charge from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Covenant Plaza located at 22nd Place and Nashville Avenue.

According to the Depression and Related Affective Disorders Association, depression is a serious but treatable illness that involves an imbalance of certain chemicals in the brain called neurotransmitters. Depression is a persistent mental problem that can significantly interfere with an individual's ability to function.

The disorder affects about 20 million people each year, and it primarily develops between the ages of 25 and 44.

Depression can affect any person regardless of age, gender or ethnicity, and though it affects people between 25 and 44 more frequently, children and adolescents also can be afflicted with clinical depression.

Dr. Tom Kimbell, the associate director of the employee assistance program at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and a licensed marriage and family therapist, said women are more likely to suffer from depression. "Approximately 20 percent of adult women suffer from mood disorders, while about 10 percent of men suffer from these disorders."

According to the National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association, symptoms of depression include, but are not limited to prolonged sadness, unexplained crying, irritability, anger, worry, anxiety, pessimism, indifference, a lack of energy, changes in an individual's normal sleep pat-

*"The good news is that it's very treatable, both through medication and therapy."*

— DR. TOM KIMBELL  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF  
EMPLOYEES ASSISTANCE  
PROGRAM AT TECH

terns or appetite, feelings of guilt, indecisiveness or an inability to concentrate, social withdrawal or even unexplained aches and pains.

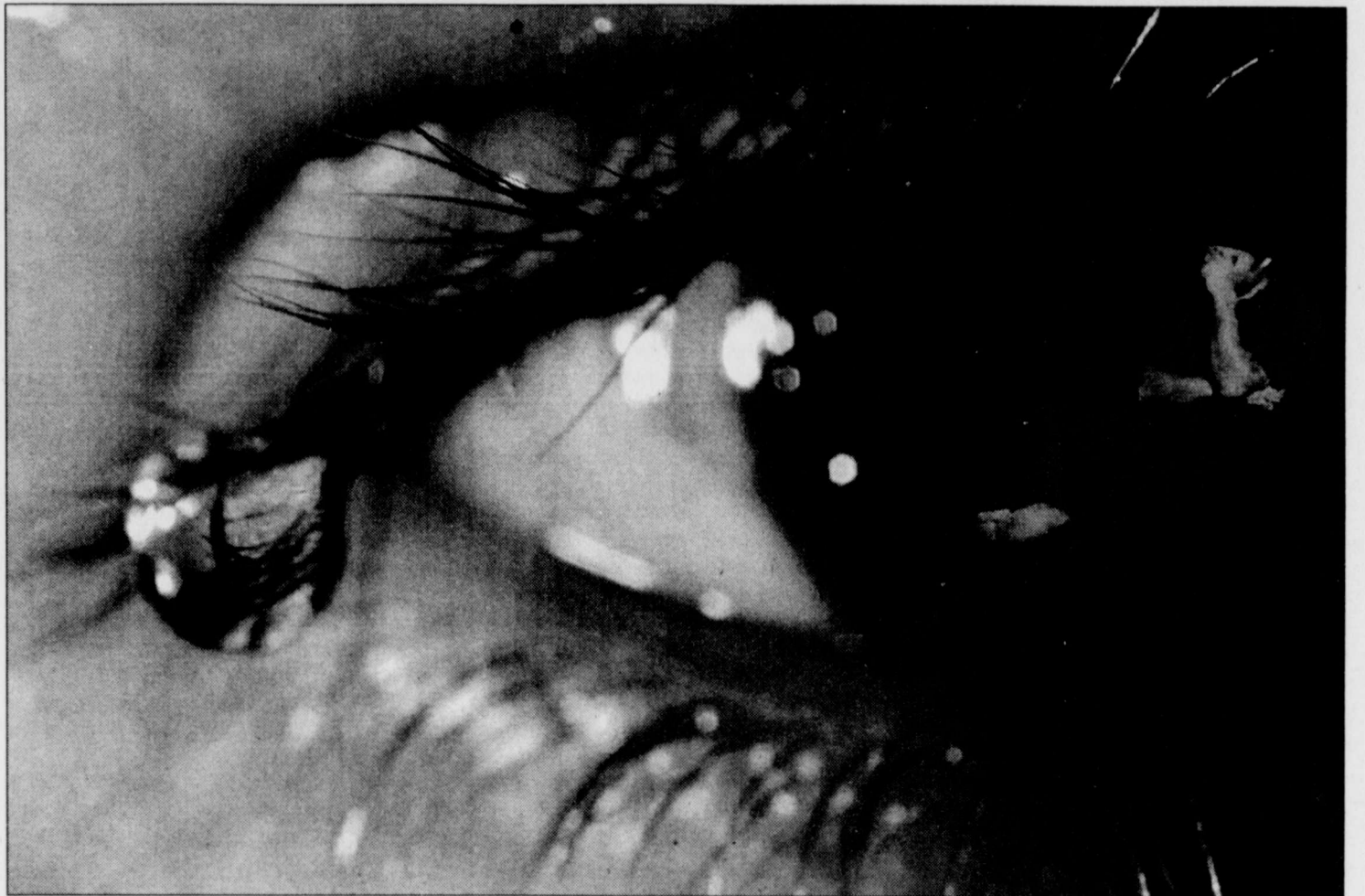
"A big warning sign is if someone has more bad days than good days in a two-week period," Kimbell said, "or if they lose interest in things that they usually enjoy."

Kimbell said the most important warning sign of depression is if an individual has thoughts of death or suicide. That person really needs to seek help immediately.

Individuals that experience five or more of these symptoms in a two-week period are encouraged to get screened for depression.

"The good news is that it's very treatable," Kimbell said, "both through medication and therapy."

The screenings are available to the general public and are completely confidential and anonymous. They are designed to educate the public about symptoms of depression and possible effective treatments, as well as to connect those in need of



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

ACCORDING TO THE Depression and Related Affective Disorders Association, depression is a serious but treatable illness that involves an imbalance of certain chemicals in the brain called neurotransmitters. It is a persistent mental problem that can significantly interfere with an individual's ability to function. The disorder affects about 20 million people each year, and it primarily develops between the ages of 25 and 44.

treatment to a local mental health care system.

"There's a video to watch and a questionnaire to fill out," said Sharon Hensley, clinical coordinator of Covenant's assessment referral department. "Then the individual will speak with a mental health professional, and if appropriate, receive referrals for treatment options."

The screenings at Covenant are the part of a nationwide effort to draw attention to anxiety and depression during the annual Mental Illness

Awareness Week.

"I think having a depression awareness week is very helpful," Kimbell said. "I think people should be aware of whether they or someone they know has a mental illness."

For more information about Covenant's depression screenings or depression in general, call (806) 725-6039 or 1-800-972-7575.

University Medical Center and HSC do not have any special events planned, but often have events dealing with mental illness on a regular basis.

"We (the HSC) do mental health issues 24-seven," Kimbell said. "So, we may not be doing anything special."

Jo Henderson, student health coordinator for Tech's Student Health Services, said Student Health Services is putting together a cooperative effort with the Student Counseling Services for National Depression Screening Day.

"We're putting some depression self-tests on the commuter buses," Henderson said, "and we're trying to make self-tests to put in the dorm rooms. We also have bulletin boards

in several locations around campus."

Henderson said Student Health Services often sees students with nondescript symptoms and do not know what is wrong. The services are finding out that the stress on students can lead to depression.

Henderson said since students pay for health services, they might as well use the services and at least get themselves screened.

"You can't exactly set a table up in the Student Union for depression," Henderson said. "We tried that, it just doesn't work."

Want a job after college? Get experience at The UD. Apply in 103 Student Media or call (806) 742-3393.

## SENIORS

Had your senior portrait taken?

If not, photographers will be available on the following dates:

October 9<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup>

Lubbock Room

Student Union

8:30-12:00, 1:00-4:00

You can also have your yearbook picture taken at the same time!

For more information or to set an appointment, please stop by *La Ventana's* table at Senior Salute October 8<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> in the Red Raider Lounge.

La  
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**GUEST COLUMNS:** The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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# Advice for future coffee-fetchers

In colleges all across the country, young people are being trained to take their place as captains of industry, wizards of high finance and all-around masters of the universe.

But you didn't choose one of those schools. You went to Texas Tech, so you should prepare for a different reality. The world is full of aggressive, well-connected young go-getters. And you will be fetching their coffee.

Graduation is a deceptive ritual. You stride across the stage and emerge as an adult, ready to take your place as a faceless cog in the machinery of corporate America. But first you will spend a few months in your parents' basement, wondering if you've wasted your life.

Eventually, you will adjust your expectations and find a job, stuffed into shoes that don't fit and collars that feel like hands around your neck.

You'll show up early for work the first day, and that, my friend, is when you'll need some advice. All offices give the same speech on the first day: "We're a team. We're a unit. We're a family."

When seducing young recruits,

all offices pretend to be enlightened democracies. In practice, they are all totalitarian dictatorships, and just like in a dictatorship, you don't know you're in trouble until you get your head cut off.

The recruiter in human resources will treat you like a young prince. You'll walk in like the new golden boy — ready to innovate, liberate and apply all the cutting-edge strategies you learned in business school.

In reality, you're a snot-nosed little punk who thinks he knows everything. Professors teach you to take risks, challenge authority and "think outside the box." In reality, you need to sit down, shut up and do what you're told.

This sounds cruel, but it illustrates a poignant fact of life. You can't think outside the box until you know where the box is. That's your primary task as a new employee. You must learn the shape of the box. Test your boundaries in a quiet way, as if you were planning a prison break.

Watch people who take risks in your organization and learn from their mistakes. Management books praise risk-takers, but in reality, most people who challenge authority come back as ostracized zombies. They charge into the boss's office bursting with vi-



**Michael Duff**  
[michaelduff@michaelduff.net](mailto:michaelduff@michaelduff.net)

talinity and new ideas. They come back bleak and traumatized, like soldiers returning from Vietnam.

Say nothing. Watch everything. Show up every morning at 7:45 a.m. Leave every day at 5:01 p.m. Wear impeccable clothing and never call in sick. Don't ask questions and don't offer opinions. If someone asks you what you think about something, lie.

Remember the most important rule of corporate survival: You were not hired to help this company. You were hired to make your boss look good. You may think these goals are congruent. They are not.

Middle managers survive at the expense of their companies. Your department may be a financial albatross, wasting resources on foolish experiments, churning out products that nobody wants.

You will be tempted to complain

about the waste and suggest improvements in the marketing strategy, but this is not your job. You were not hired to save the company. You were hired to protect your immediate superior. You were hired to defend the honor of your department, to make sure the money in your budget stays in your budget, year after tedious year.

The "sit down and shut up" strategy will work for a year or so. Then you have to get creative. A new employee is not expected to have opinions, but after you've been with the organization for a while, managers will start asking for your input. (They don't actually want your input, but they like to ask. It makes them feel generous.)

Here's the tricky part. When someone asks for your opinion, you need to sound confrontational while actually saying nothing at all. Come up with aggressive, box-breaking opinions that secretly reinforce the status quo.

Learn what your boss wants to do and support those proposals. If you do this openly, you'll look like a brown-noser. So you must be clever. Support your boss's idea, but pretend you've never heard it before. Come up with suggestions that other people have made, and pretend you don't know where they came from.

Don't say, "My boss had a good

idea." Present your boss's idea as if you just "read it somewhere" and make other people tell you where it came from.

This way you can suck up without appearing to suck up. You didn't parrot your boss's idea back at him. You are just miraculously "on the same page" with people who hold the purse strings.

Maybe you don't like this view of corporate America. Maybe you don't want to waste your life sucking up and playing politics. You have an alternative. Ignore the big companies and start looking for a small company — an aggressive little startup, run by someone you like.

Sign on with a tiny, struggling little company and give it everything you've got. Work 12 hours a day and struggle to make payroll every week. Live on a meager paycheck and take stock options instead.

Live on the edge and get laid off a few times. You will soon grow to envy your colleagues in corporate America. They'll have more money, but you'll have more pride.

Fight and struggle and push yourself for a while. It's a hard road, but pay the price, and some fine day, the people who played it safe will be working for you.

## Who watches the children?

When did our society become more accepting with teachers who sleep with their students? A new case has developed where another female teacher has slept with her student. I'm not aware if she is going to have a child by him, but you never know. The shock factor of it all has gone down because when this first happened many years ago it was front-page news for weeks. There were interviews with her family and anybody who knew her. The current woman who has slept with her student is barely getting any news coverage. You don't hear about her everyday and all her exploits. There is no "60 Minutes" special on her reasons for it.

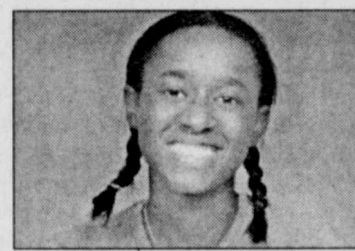
I wonder if we are going to have to ask our children in the future if their teacher is hitting on them. How do you really approach the subject with your child? Should you ask them blatantly if they have been having sex with their teacher? But what do you do if they answer yes, because I know my mom would freak out and call the police. I would have no idea what to do; the first thing that pops in my mind is to ask was it good and was it worth it? I know it's terrible, but I would be in shock and that would be my instinctual reaction.

I must say that I think teachers have been sleeping with their students for a long time. I can remember hearing about it when I was in junior high. It all started out as a rumor, but the truth came out: a coach impregnated a young girl.

Apparently this secret relationship had been going on for a long time. When all was revealed, the coach was sent to jail, and she had a little girl. Of course she gave her child up, but she was never the same after this incident. She turned into a wild and crazy kid. She had a few more kids in the oncoming years. This whole incident was made hush by her parents of course, but that didn't stop people from talking. This whole affair never made the newspaper, and it is a small town.

The newspapers never really discuss how the children are affected in the whole situation. They discuss how the teacher's family reacts, and how the student's family reacts, but never how the student can never go to another school with his or her head up again. How everybody will make fun of him or her because they had an affair with their teacher. How would they make friends after that? It's hard enough making it through school just being you, but even harder to make it through having a scandal follow you.

I also wonder who initiates the whole relationship. Does the teacher say, "I think you need some extra help, so meet me in my car in the parking lot for help?" I can't see a student making the advances on the teacher. A 13-year-old would not consider the seduction of their teacher in order to gain a better grade. Now as they reach college, I can see this happening. I am sure it happens on our campus, yes our beautiful campus, but it is never talked about. I am not accusing anybody of anything, but it has to have happened at sometime. I have heard of many girls



**Kellie Tolbert**  
[lllynuph\\_klt@hotmail.com](mailto:lllynuph_klt@hotmail.com)

who have found their teaching assistant very attractive. So what if you saw them out in a bar and maybe made out a little? Would you not expect a little bit of help with your grade? I know I would, but of course I would never make out with my teacher because that is just weird. I might flirt a little, but never touch in a sexual way. There is a line that should never be crossed between a teacher and student. And when that line is crossed there has to be some sort of punishment. The teachers get sent to jail if the student is under age, but I would want to talk to the parents. Where were they when their child was out cavorting with their teacher?

I hope I would notice if my child was getting a lot of extra help from their teacher in the sixth grade. If something is that difficult in the sixth grade, I want to learn it to. So maybe it's a little bit of their parents fault for not being more involved in their child's life. But most of the blame has to be put on the adult in the whole situation. If you are a parent right now or happen to become one later on in life, pay attention to your child's doings, because apparently no one else will.

## How to handle stress, spicy foods, high heels

**QUESTION:** Do spicy foods cause ulcers?

**ANSWER:** Specific foods don't cause ulcers. They can, however, irritate ulcers.

**QUESTION:** Helicobacter pylori, a bacteria, causes ulcers. If you have ulcers, take note of foods that cause pain and avoid them. You may find that you can eat many spicy foods that don't affect you at all.

**QUESTION:** Does body fat burn more energy than muscle?

**ANSWER:** No. The reverse is true. The more muscle you have the more calories you need just to maintain your weight. That's why building muscle is important to a healthy body.

**QUESTION:** Does stress increase my vulnerability to colds?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Have you ever noticed that when things are going badly and you are stressed out or emotionally upset that you seem more likely to get sick? This is really bad for college students because just about the time you need to be at your best for mid-terms or finals you are under the greatest stress and then more susceptible to illness because your immune system isn't as strong. My best advice is that during times when you are juggling too many things, or if your significant other just dumped you and you are depressed that you try even harder to get a good night's sleep each

The following information should not be considered medical advice but is for informational purposes only. If you need medical advice you should see your health care provider.

night and eat right. This might help strengthen your body and bring that immune system back up.

**QUESTION:** I'm tall and so the very pointy toe high heels look great on me and I wear them a lot. I also hate hose and am so glad they aren't "in" right now. My problem is my feet are starting to develop corns so my toes look ugly in flip flops and sandals. What can I do to get rid of the corns?

**ANSWER:** According to one survey, 15.9 percent of men complain of corns and calluses and women are twice as likely to have this problem because of their shoe design.

Try wearing heels a lot less and shoes that don't rub your toes a lot more. Aside from that, you can get relief from hard corns by shielding them from your shoes. Look for doughnut-shaped pads at the pharmacy.

Don't attempt home surgery on your corns. You could really hurt yourself. There are many products that are supposed to soften corns and calluses, but most of them contain salicylic acid that can kill tissue and burn the normal skin adjacent to or underneath the corn. Your best bet is to see a podiatrist.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



ADDIE JORDON, A freshman music performance major from Alamogordo, N.M., practices playing her flute Wednesday afternoon in the monthly building practice rooms. She is getting ready for "Juries" at the end of the semester, the test to find out if the student has leaned their material.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Settle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said there has been a payment plan in place since March. McDougal said the WTMPA's bond payment of the \$1.6 million would not have made a difference in the lawsuit or settlement, but if it had not been spent, LP&L would have been granted about \$1.2 million from the settlement. "Initially, had the members of the City Council known it was spent, we may have changed the amount of the settlement," he said. "It did not setback the city or LP&L." McDougal said the lawsuit would have taken place regardless of whether or not the City Council knew the \$1.6 million had been spent. He said there

will be a discussion about the \$5.3 million owed to LP&L, and how the monthly payment plans from WTMPA are progressing in today's meeting. Cooke said he had forgotten about the bond payments because they had occurred in 2000, after the generator had failed. Cooke said the WTMPA was aware that they were spending GE's money at the time. "It didn't affect the settlement of the lawsuit," he said. "The money was never lost, it was used for our bond payments." Cooke said he did have higher hopes for the settlements in each case. "I'm disappointed that we didn't get more," he said. "But at the same time, we wanted to get the whole thing over with and settled."

Sniper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he's the lead story." The motive for the seemingly random attacks remains unknown. Nearly 200 investigators are working their way through some 8,000 tips. One tip sent them on a fruitless search of woods behind a school in Prince George's County, but nothing was found. A Prince George's County school spokeswoman said students were being kept inside as county

schools remained locked down. All the victims have been felled by a single bullet. Investigators say the sniper, or snipers, fired from a distance with a high-powered hunting or military-style rifle. The wounded boy, who police have not identified, remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday. Ballistics tests found that the bullet that struck him was of the same caliber as those that killed some of the others and wounded a woman in the hospital Tuesday.

Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tee does and looks forward to the results of their efforts in the diversity and multicultural sphere. Sharp was asked by Council members what she plans to do to create a better relationship in the community, particularly the African-American community. She replied by saying she is about to add a black woman to her staff, and that her and the Lady Raiders are often part of community projects and fund raisers, such as building playgrounds and parks for children with special needs and speaking in schools and churches. Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo expressed her thanks to Sharp for always making herself available to students and helping with whatever students need. Stumbo said the Council meets to pool resources and increase awareness, participate in programs and fund raiser. She is present on the Council to tie it into students and Tech. "The Council also lets us know is-

ues that Tech needs to focus on for minority issues," Stumbo said. The Minority Advisory Council meets eight times a year to address issues in the multicultural sphere of Tech and Lubbock, Allen said. "We look at multicultural issues on campus and how they interconnect with the community," Allen explained. "We also look at retention and recruitment of minorities in this community." Speaking of the retention rates of minorities at Tech and in other academic institutions, Allen said it is "not where it should be," particularly that of Hispanics in high school. The Council is comprised of 30 members including administrators, community members, and representatives from multicultural organizations and the SGA. Chancellor Dr. Smith also is a member of the committee. "Our greatest success has been breaking down the information barrier," Allen said. "The community has a chance to interact with representatives from the school. We're making some positive strides in multicultural issues."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Early video game  
5 Post Ogden  
9 Clunker car  
14 Brilliant fish  
15 Periodic table info.  
16 Got up  
17 What this is  
20 Rich or Castle  
21 Low point  
22 Decay  
23 Sampled  
25 Extinct birds  
27 Disney dwarf  
29 In the arms of Morpheus  
33 Woe is me  
37 Dog dogger  
40 The Divine Bernhardt  
41 What this is  
44 Houston player  
45 Trail  
46 Solidifies  
47 Dwell  
49 Paddle  
51 Sponsorship  
54 Three lines of verse  
59 RR stop  
62 Slow, in music  
64 Of the cheekbone  
65 What this is  
68 Close, poetically  
69 Zeno's home  
70 Ted  
71 Trousers  
72 Hiker's quarters  
73 Take a breather

DOWN  
1 Postulate  
2 "The Medium" or "The Bat"  
3 Parts of churches  
4 Flemish capital  
5 "King" Cole  
6 Egyptian sun god  
7 Masters champion of 1949, '52 and '54  
8 John Wayne movie  
9 Wisconsin city on the Mississippi  
10 Go astray  
11 Othello, for one  
12 buco  
13 Ablele abode  
18 Poverty  
19 Verdi heroine  
24 Take off  
28 Informal vocabulary  
28 Cut back  
30 Art Deco designer  
31 British nobleman  
32 Part of P.E.  
33 A way away  
34 Corrie in last  
35 Liberal follower  
36 Glacially produced grooves  
38 Notable time  
39 Concerning  
42 Tyrolean singers  
43 Well, can you beat ...?

By Jack Hammond Savannah, GA 10/10/02

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

CLARA VITAE IRA  
HOTTE ONIAT MOIB  
AGRAACULTURE DAY  
PEA ONTO SCHUSSS  
THIS ATTESTS  
REDHOT STRONG  
IDEAL CHAIR RAN  
TILTY SHARP SALE  
ETH SAUDI MACAW  
ICINGS COGNET  
ALMONDS MALE  
TIEEDUP STREMAHA  
BSIA SLIKR SASYLUM  
ALT ELIOT TASTE  
YES SENDS SPOTS

48 Hungarian river  
50 de  
52 Map in a map  
53 Steps over a fence  
55 Decathlete Johnson  
56 Owen or Barker  
57 Place for icicles  
58 City on the Adige  
59 Easy task  
60 Bonto  
61 The last word  
63 Span of a cart  
66 Night flyer  
67 Make lace

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and Sundays with  
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## Student opens lines of communication

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Helping the deaf and hard of hearing to communicate is a job that one Tech student takes to heart.

Tabitha Jones, a senior exercise and sports science major from Kermit, is a relay agent for the Communication Services for the Deaf USA Relay, a free service that provides full telephone accessibility to people who are deaf, hard-of-hearing, deaf-blind and speech-disabled.

"I am their voice," she said. Deaf people type out their conversation using a text-telephone device,

or TTY. Jones said she then relays the message to the hearing caller by speaking via telephone exactly what was written.

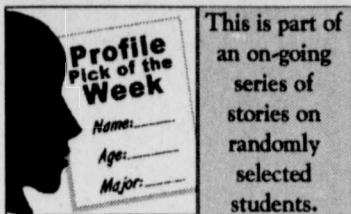
Jones said all calls are confidential and no records are kept.

"They want privacy on the phone just like we do," she said.

The majority of calls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. are business calls, she said. It changes to family and friend conversations after 5 p.m.

Jones said she really enjoys working at the relay because it is a rewarding job.

"It makes me feel like I am help-



This is part of an on-going series of stories on randomly selected students.

ing someone in need," she said.

Mark Dickson, a regional specialist for the relay, is partly deaf and uses a hearing aid to help him hear. He not only works at the relay, but said he also uses it.

"The deaf and hard of hearing use the relay agents as their ears," he said. Without relay agents, Jones said so many deaf people would not be able to communicate using the telephone.

"A lot of people are thankful you are there," she said. "It makes me feel like I have an important role at work."

Kelly Stephenson, Jones' friend and former coworker, said relay agents have to be compassionate, and Jones fits the description perfectly.

"She is one of the most generous, caring people," she said.

Jones said she did not realize there are as many deaf people as there are.

Because the deaf community is very interesting, Jones said learning sign language is something she would like to learn in the future.

As for now, she will continue working as a relay agent until she graduates.

Jones said she wants to coach and teach after graduation, so being a relay agent is helping her toward this goal; it is teaching her patience.

Many times the job gets frustrating, she said, especially because she cannot help the deaf or the hearing caller better understand the conversation.

"Relay agents can't get involved in the call," she said. "You have to remember you are not in the phone call."

People who talk too fast also frustrate her, she said.

However, she has increased the words per minute from 40 to 75 she can type since she began her job last year. She makes between 45 to 200 phone calls a day.

Being a relay agent has been the perfect job during college because of the flexible hours, she said.

Edith Tillery, center manager for the relay, said there are many college students who work at the relay.

"We play with their schedules," she said, "and work with them as much as possible."

Tillery said the Communication Services for the Deaf USA Relay, which is a partnership between Sprint and Communication Services for the Deaf has 300 employees.

Lubbock and Austin are the only two service providers in Lubbock.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer  
TABITHA JONES, A senior exercise sports sciences major from Kermit, is an agent for the deaf and hearing impaired at USA Relays.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXE	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Etc.	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning	K. Copeland Archie
8:00	Callow Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear	America	Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Dr. Phil	Wing & the Reslies	Paid Program	Access	Other Half
12:00	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Needle Arts Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom	Hybrid Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Onah Winfrey	Mauvy Fovich	CrossOver	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	In/Edition Jeopardy	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheers King/Will
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	News ABC News	Simpsons That 70's
6:00	Newshour	News W/Fortune	News CBS News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond Baseball: Div.
7:00	This Old House	Friends Scrubs TV14	Sun/Nov: Thailand	WWE Smackdown	Monk	Playoffs
8:00	Echoes from White House	Will/Grace Good	C.S.I.		Push, Nevada	
9:00	Frontline	E.R. TV14	Without a Trace	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	Primetime	
10:00	Nightly Business	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Will Blind Date	News Nightline	News
11:00	Destiny Raidernet	Cowan	Letterman Craig	Change/Heart Extra	Up Close Access	Seinfeld Fraiser
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Voyager	Little House	Raymond Shoot Me

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The University Daily

## Italian groups protest parade

NEW YORK (AP) — In a recent episode of "The Sopranos," members of Tony Soprano's crew got into a fight with another group over a Columbus Day celebration.

Now, Mayor Michael Bloomberg has asked two of the show's cast members to march in New York's Columbus Day parade. But no one told the parade planners, who dislike the HBO mob drama because they say it perpetuates negative images of Italian-Americans.

"The show stereotypes the Italo-American family in the worst way,"

said Larry Auriana, president of the Columbus Citizens Foundation, which is organizing Monday's parade. "Besides the whole crime element, it shows Italo-Americans as uneducated, low-life brutes."

"This," Auriana added, "is not the mayor's parade."

Bloomberg asked Dominic Chianese, who plays Tony's Uncle Junior, and Lorraine Bracco, who plays psychiatrist Jennifer Melfi, to take part in the parade. The foundation previously has turned down requests for "Sopranos" actors to appear at the

annual event.

Cory Richman, assistant to Chianese's manager, Brian Liebman, said Chianese planned to accept the mayor's invitation.

"As a citizen of New York, I am proud to march with Mayor Bloomberg in the Columbus Day parade," the actor said through his manager.

Messages left for Bracco's representatives were not immediately returned. HBO had no comment.

Bloomberg said Wednesday he invited the actors because of the work they do on behalf of the city: Bracco as a spokeswoman on environmental issues, Chianese for making a public service announcement for tourism.

"I didn't invite them as members of 'The Sopranos.' I didn't invite any other member of the 'Sopranos' cast," the mayor said. "These are two nice people who have gone out of their way to help the city."

"I apologize if anybody's offended," he said, but added, "if you are offended, don't wave back when they wave to you."

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# Women's Studies appreciates members

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

A reception was held Tuesday night for two women who were honored for their outstanding contributions to the Women's Studies program. The reception was at Texas Tech Chancellor David Smith's house in honor of Esther Sundell Lichti and Marjorie Kastman.

Friends and family attended the reception to watch the honorary women receive awards.

Gwen Sorell, director of Women Studies, said Lichti has done extraordinary service in the Women's Studies program.

"We pick out women who promote women's studies," she said.

Lichti has done just that, Sorell said.

"She has contributed to the growth of the major," she said.

She has helped the program grow tremendously by recruiting students to

the Women's Studies minor and doing public relations work for the program, she said.

She attends new student orientations, distributes brochures, and informs students and parents about the program, Sorell said.

Esther Sundell Lichti, coordinator of Women's Studies and honorary recipient of the award, said she started working for the program as a volunteer in 1987.

Her duties consisted of keeping books, organizing the office and doing various other jobs, she said.

"I found it very interesting, and it was a challenge to work there," she said. "I was able to learn something."

She said working for the program allowed her to open her mind to new aspects.

Eventually, after several years, her volunteer job turned into a paying job. Lichti said she has seen the pro-

gram grow since working with it.

"Two years ago we had two minors, and today we have twenty-five minors in Women's Studies," she said.

More and more Women Studies courses have been added every year, Lichti said.

Another woman, Majorie Kastman, was honored for her contributions and commitment to the program.

Betty Anderson, member of the Steering Committee and founder of the Women's Studies Community Connection, said Kastman has done a wonderful job for the advancement of women.

She was one of the first women to serve on the Bank Board of Directors in Lubbock.

Kastman helped raise money for the endowment for the chair in Women Studies, and she helped start the Double T Connection- a support

group for the Lady Raiders and served on the board for 10 years.

Kastman has also served on the Tech President Council board for 18 years, she said.

For the last 40 years, she has managed Kastman-Cone Enterprises and has done all of this while raising five children, Anderson said.

"I think she is just a wonderful, accomplished woman and role model," she said. "She is very selfless in many ways."

Kastman has also been a great leader in United Way of Lubbock and the past president of the Junior League of Lubbock, Anderson said.

She has won the Rita Harmon Award for volunteer service, she said.

"She links the community with women, faculty and students and promotes women," she said.

Anderson said it is amazing what Kastman has accomplished.



CHANCELLOR DAVID SMITH speaks with Marjorie Kastman and Esther Sundell Lichti Tuesday afternoon at the Tech House during the Women's Studies reception honoring Kastman and Lichti for their contributions.

## Seinfeld and Leno go back to their roots

(AP) - What are Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld doing, sitting in the dingy, graffiti-streaked back room of a Los Angeles club?

These millionaire comedians ask themselves the same question. It's the same sort of hole they worked so hard to get out of, and now they're going out on the stage again to try to tickle the funnybones of smart-aleck, drunk patrons.

They don't have to do this anymore to make a living — they just HAVE to do it.

Watching scenes like that in the fascinating new documentary "Comedian," it seems that the world's greatest comics are born from the same thrill-seeking urge that drives people to skydiving or climbing mountains.

The film is partly about Seinfeld's efforts to come up with a one-hour act of brand-new material and partly about the efforts of a little-known comic named Orny Adams to make it big.

Director Christian Charles, a former advertising executive, and producer Gary Streiner followed Seinfeld for more than a year with two handheld digital video cameras. Despite the grainy format, they capture small moments of joy and dejection and use an upbeat jazz soundtrack to highlight

emotion.

Early in the film, which takes place mostly at night at various comedy clubs around the country, Adams seems to have what it takes to succeed: sharp wit, a charming face and lots of ambition. The camera captures him repeatedly watching a videotape of his act and obsessing over the details.

Seinfeld has nothing to prove. His self-titled NBC sitcom made him one of the highest-paid entertainers in history, and he is perhaps the world's best-known stand-up comic.

Despite that, Seinfeld has retired the comedy act he honed over the years. In the film, he sets about testing new jokes in front of audiences whose expectations are high because of his success.

In one of his first new stage appearances, a woman heckles "Is this your first gig?" when he stops to check the notes on a piece of paper. Anybody who has ever fumbled through an elementary school presentation will rec-

ognize the frightened expression on his face.

What we learn from "Comedian" is that no one is "just funny," that a good performance is born from many, many bad ones and a good comic is usually someone fueled more by passion than money.

During a conversation between Adams and Seinfeld, the aspiring stand-up says he envies his friends who have wives, children and lucrative 9-to-5 jobs on Wall Street.

"What?" Seinfeld asks. And then,

unable to say anything else, he just repeats: "What? ... What?"

Later, the film shows Seinfeld with his wife and infant daughter. He talks about how happy he is with his new life.

But he still can't fight the urge to travel from Los Angeles to make people laugh at a little club in Cleveland.

"Comedian," a Miramax Films release, is rated R for language. Running time: 81 minutes. Three stars (out of four).

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# Sports

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## Tech looks to end troubles against rivals

## Browns' Hambrick arrested for theft

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

In a season marked by disappointment and defeat, the Texas Tech soccer team will face its biggest challenge yet this weekend when they duke it out with two of the best teams in the nation: No. 3 ranked Texas and No. 6 ranked Texas A&M. Tech squares off with Texas at 7 p.m. Friday in Austin, and then with the Aggies at 1 p.m. Sunday in College Station.

The Raiders are coming off a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Kansas that saw the Raiders give up the winning goal in the final 26 seconds of the contest. Even though the game against Kansas was a loss for Tech, Tech coach Felix Oskam said the team could learn from it and bring that momentum into this weekend.

"I think they knew they had a chance to win," he said. "Hopefully they'll build from it. Kansas is a good team, ranked No. 6 in the Central Region, and we hung in there with them."

In the game against Kansas, Tech used a 4-3-3 system, designed to help control the pace of the game. It helped Tech compete with the Jayhawks, and

Oskam said he hopes it will against Texas and does the same.

"I think it worked well against Kansas from a defensive standpoint," he said. "We need to take advantage of the opportunities we get."

This weekend brings even tougher competition for the Raiders. Tech is going into Austin and College Station looking for wins, even though the odds

are not in the Raiders' favor. Sophomore forward Tracy Loyd said the team is optimistic, but practical.

"I think obviously we're going to be realistic," she said. "Deep down, we hope we can pull something out and get a win."

Against two good teams, the Raiders (2-10, 0-4 Big 12 Conference play) expect not to be given any credit.

Junior midfielder and co-captain Kerri Campbell said that may give Tech an advantage.

"I think any game the rest of the season we're going to be overlooked," she said. "(Texas and A&M) may come in overconfident. I think they will, and I hope they will."

Sophomore forward Michaela

Roberts said if other teams look past Tech, it could give the Raiders a chance to surprise them.

"I think they will see that Tech has lost other games," she said. "We have to use that as a mental challenge, go out there and prove them wrong."

Oskam said although he would like to see Texas and A&M come into the games overconfident, he does not expect them to.

"I hope they would, but I don't think they will," he said. "They're quality programs. They're in the top 10 for a reason. We have nothing to lose, but they do."

The Raiders also said they see these games as rivalries. Oskam said it is inevitable when two teams in the state play each other.

"Whatever sport we play against Texas and A&M, there's always a good rivalry," he said. "Soccer is a part of that."

Loyd said not only is there a rivalry between the schools, but the rivalry is special.

"I think there's more of a rivalry on a personal level," she said. "A lot of people on the team have personal reasons they'd like to beat Texas or A&M. It's personal because each one of us wants to show those teams that we're better than they give us credit for."

Campbell echoed Loyd's sentiment, saying that the Raiders need to prove something to the other schools in the state.

"They're the other two big Texas schools," she said. "We want to come out on top, make a statement and prove a point to everybody."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Erin Shrouf looks to maintain control of the ball during Tech's loss to Kansas Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Cleveland Browns linebacker Darren Hambrick turned himself into authorities earlier this week on charges that he stole a check from the Carolina Panthers.

Following practice on Monday, Hambrick, who signed as a free agent with the Browns in August, flew to Florida to answer to an arrest warrant issued against him.

The 27-year-old Hambrick is accused of stealing a \$5,682.51 check from the Panthers three weeks after joining the team in October 2001, according to court records.

He was issued the payroll check on Nov. 11, but then asked the team to stop payment on that check because he never received it, records said.

Another check for the same amount was sent to Hambrick, and on Jan. 29 a man who identified himself as Hambrick cashed both checks at a Bank of America branch in Dade City, court records said.

A bank representative told a detective she contacted Hambrick and asked him to return the \$5,682.51, but he refused, records said.

"We initiated the complaint against him back in March for grand theft, the state attorney issued the warrant, and somehow he got wind of the warrant and turned himself in," Dade City police Capt. David Duff said.

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