

**UDNEWS:** Former Techsan returns in administrative position. **page 4**

**UDNEWS:** Committee comes closer to decision about dean. **page 6**

**UDSPORTS:** Big 12 Conference officials choose Athletes of the Year. **page 8**



SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409  
BIG 12 CONFERENCE

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

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## Ralston withdraws candidacy for top officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston gave up his fight to become the nation's top military officer Monday, his candidacy doomed by the clamor over his admission that he had an adulterous affair years ago.

Ralston mounted a last-ditch effort on Capitol Hill trying to save his once-bright chance to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But he took his name out of the running when it became apparent he had little backing.

In recent days, lawmakers and women's groups had accused the military of following a double standard — allowing an adulterous general to be promoted while hundreds of lower-ranking service members faced severe disciplinary action for similar actions.

"The attempt to have one standard for a four-star general and another for a first lieutenant was bound to fail," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., referring to Air Force 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the B-52 pilot who recently resigned after being threatened with a court-martial.

Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., a member of a congressional delega-

tion visiting military bases to study sexual harassment, fraternization and related issues, said Ralston "didn't have a chance to be confirmed."

Now, she said, the Pentagon must carry through with Defense Secretary William Cohen's proposal to study the rules governing social contact in the military and come up with specific policies "so

that every member of the service, from the lowest level to the highest ranking leaders is treated consistently."

President Clinton praised Ralston and said he was pleased that the general will stay on as vice chairman. He also said he welcomed Cohen's decision to review the military's standards and procedures involving sexual conduct.

## Morales will try for third term

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Monday he plans to seek another term.

Morales, a Democrat first elected attorney general in 1992, said he has unfinished business he would like to tend to in a third term.

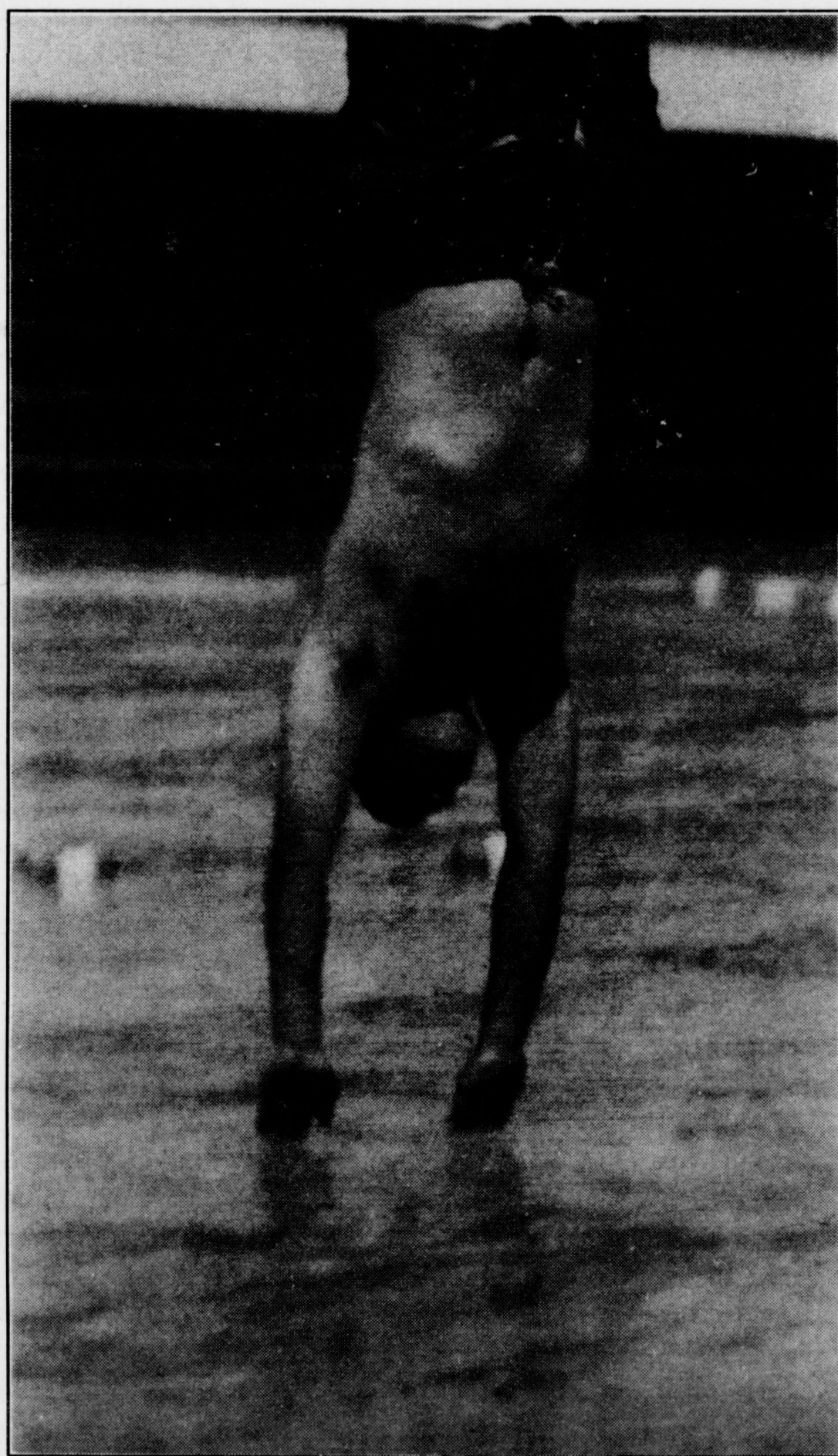
"It certainly is my intention at this point to seek re-election," Morales said, responding to questions from reporters after speaking at a trucking conference in San Antonio.

Morales said he isn't ready yet to make a formal public announcement. But he said several issues are a priority for his office heading into the next four years.

"I would say border trucking would fit in that category," he said.

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Wes Underwood/THEUD

**Splish, Splash:** Paul Houk, a junior nursing major from Midland, dives into the pool at the aquatic center. The pool is open from noon to 8:45 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6:45 p.m. weekends.

## City pushes airline to return jet service

**Brian Smith**  
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

The status of American Airlines' jet service between Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth remains uncertain.

A group of Lubbock officials met with Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines, May 28 to discuss when and if American Airlines will resume jet services between the two cities.

City officials wanted the airline to know Lubbock's needs were not being met with the current turbo-prop service provided by Ameri-

can Eagle. American Eagle is in the process of acquiring 100-seat regional jets to service the airline's major markets, and Lubbock officials want the service to come to the Hub City.

Ty Cooke, chairman of the city's Air Service Task Force, said the group wants jet service to return to Lubbock because jets are faster and are better prepared for severe weather than turboprop planes.

"We could have the jets for the same price as the turboprops," Cooke said.

See City, page 6

### SPOTLIGHT on Crime

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly a year after the Olympic Park bombing, federal investigators said Monday they are increasingly confident the attack is connected to explosions at an Atlanta gay nightclub and an abortion clinic.

The conclusion, based on undisclosed forensic evidence, was announced as investigators made yet another plea for tips, releasing two detailed composite sketches of two men believed to have been seen outside the abortion clinic, along

with a new photo showing a hazy figure sitting on the Olympic Park bench where that bomb was placed. They also released a letter claiming responsibility for the Jan. 16 clinic blast and the Feb. 21 nightclub bombing. The letter is scrawled in child-like block letters denouncing "sodomites" and those who commit "ungodly perversion."

Officials hope the new information will prompt tips that could help them solve the July 27 bombing at Centennial Olympic Park.



## WEATHER



**TODAY**  
High 83  
Low 60

Wednesday 86/59  
Thursday 89/62

## IN BRIEF

### WORLDNEWS



**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Under an emerging compromise, Israeli

construction of a Jewish neighborhood on a disputed Jerusalem hilltop would go on, but at a snail's pace, a newspaper reported Monday. Such a move could be a face-saving way to mend the three-month break in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. Members of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu conservative government, however, may resist even a slowdown.

### NATIONALNEWS



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether same-sex harassment in employment violates federal law, focusing on the case of an oil rig roustabout who says he quit because he feared being raped by his male supervisor.

The justices' decision in the Louisiana case, expected sometime in 1998, will resolve conflicting rulings among federal appeals courts over the reach of a federal law that bans on-the-job sex discrimination.

The justices' decision in the Louisiana case, expected sometime in 1998, will resolve conflicting rulings among federal appeals courts over the reach of a federal law that bans on-the-job sex discrimination.

### STATENEWS



**GRANBURY, (AP)** — The woman accused of doing nothing to protect

her two children from an ex-boyfriend, who later allegedly abducted the pair and killed one of them, was released on bond Monday.

A judge last week reduced Schwana Patterson's bond to \$50,000. She faces two counts of injury to a child by omission.

Patterson reported her daughter and son missing on April 30.

## CAMPUSCALENDAR

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

### TODAY

• The Keep Lubbock Beautiful committee will meet at noon in the Municipal Square Building room 201. Anyone interested can attend. For more information call 767-2283.

• Blessid Union of Souls will perform at 7 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot, 702 W. Loop 289. The performance is free, and those interested are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. The band will sign autographs.

• Sunday's postponed Lubbock Crickets baseball game will be played at 7:05 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The game, against the Abilene Prairie Dogs, was rescheduled because of rain. Tickets for Sunday's game will be honored only at tonight's game.

### THURSDAY

• The Student Recreation Center's Fitness and Wellness Center is sponsoring a blood

cholesterol and glucose screening from 6:40 a.m. to 8 a.m. The cholesterol screening, which includes a total lipid profile, costs \$8. The glucose screening costs \$2. Anyone interested must register for the service by Wednesday. Payment is due on the morning of the test. For more information call 742-3828.

• The Lubbock City Council will meet in the Municipal Building, 1625 13th St., beginning at 8 a.m. The work session begins at 9:30 a.m. in committee room 103, and the regular meeting convenes at 10:30 a.m. in Council chambers.

• The city of Lubbock's Concert in the Park series continues with folk singer/songwriter Andy Wilkinson and Friends performing at 7 p.m. at Phil Hoel Park, 89th Street and Chicago Avenue. The performance is free.

• University Center Activities presents "Jerry McGuire" at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre.

## TRAVELGUIDE

• Post

Often considered a pit stop on the way to Dallas or Fort Worth, Post has more to offer Texas Tech students than a gasoline fill-up. Post is home to the Garza Theatre, an old movie theatre-turned-playhouse that offers a wide spectrum of theatrical delights.

The Garza theatre, built in 1919 as a vaudeville house, was transformed into a movie theatre in the 1940s.

But the theatre closed its doors in 1955 and sat empty and abandoned for 30 years until it was refurbished in 1985 in a community-wide effort to create a cultural outlet for the South Plains.

About 6,000 to 8,000 out-of-

town patrons visit the 209-seat Garza Theatre each year.

The first play in the refurbished theatre was performed in the middle of winter in a building with no heat, in front of an audience sitting on folding chairs.

But things have changed since then.

Now the theatre spotlights some of West Texas's most talented actors, actresses, dancers and directors every year.

The theatre's yearlong seasons feature at least seven plays, with a variety of musicals, dramas and comedies — offering enough of each to please everyone.

The next performance of the

### FRIDAY

• The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$11.25, \$14.25 and \$16.25. For more information call Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

• The Texas Tech theater department presents "Girl's Guide to Chaos" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for others. For more information call 742-3603.

### SATURDAY

• The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will present three shows in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The first begins at 11:30 a.m., the second at 3:30 p.m., and the third at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$11.25, \$14.25 and \$16.25. For additional ticket information, call Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

• The Texas Tech theater department presents "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for others. For additional information call the University Theater Ticket Office at 742-3603.

Office at 742-3603.

### SUNDAY

• Don't forget — Father's Day is today!

• The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$11.25, \$14.25 and \$16.25. For information call Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

• The Texas Tech theater department presents "Lonestar" and "Laundry & Bourbon" at 2 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for others. For additional information call the University Theater Ticket Office at 742-3603.

• The city of Lubbock's Concert in the Park series continues with the band Blue Prairie performing at 8 p.m. at Carlisle Park, 27th Street and Avenue X. The performance is free.

### MONDAY

• The Texas Tech theater department presents "Reckless" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for others. For information call 742-3603.

Garza Theatre's 11th season is titled "Natalie Needs a Nighty." The comedy, directed by Lubbock's Jane Prince-Jones, is a tribute to Harley Sadler, a vaudeville performer who traveled with the tent shows in the early 1930s across this part of the country.

Tickets for the performances, which run July 11 through July 27, cost \$8.

Groups ticket rates are available; for more information, call (806) 495-4005.

August spotlights the comedy "The Nerd," directed by Glenn Polk. The play runs Aug. 15 through Aug. 31.

To get to the theatre from Lubbock, take U.S. Highway 84, 36 miles south of the Lubbock city limits.

The Garza Theatre is located at 226 E. Main St.

## BRIEFLY BUSINESS

• Monday, June 9

### Dow Jones

+42.72 to  
7478.50

### NYSE

+2.04 to  
450.17

### AMEX

+4.92 to  
619.57

### NASDAQ

+7.20 to  
1412.04



The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

## In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

**PASS** • Thumbs up to President Clinton for vetoing the disaster relief bill to which Congress attached unrelated provisions in the hopes that the president would feel compelled to sign it. Instead, Clinton vetoed it, rightfully accusing Congress of "playing politics with the lives of Americans in need."

**FAIL** • Thumbs down to Lubbock television station KCBD-11 for broadcasting graphic video of dead and dying deer and alligators bound with duct tape in its 6 p.m. newscast Monday. The broadcast's attempt for shock value was tasteless, especially considering the large number of children watching television at that time of day.

**FAIL** • Thumbs down to the Michigan Supreme Court for ruling in 1994 that assisted suicide is a common law crime. Jury selection for the fourth trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, known for his participation in several assisted suicides, begins today. He is on trial for the assisted suicide of a 54-year-old woman who had multiple sclerosis.

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe American Airlines jet service to Dallas-Fort Worth would make a big impact on Tech students traveling to that area? (see page 1 for more information)

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

*A furry situation...*

## Animal shelters burdened by irresponsible pet owners



Carrie Kilman  
UEEDITOR

Every month seems to bear a silly, inane or obscure celebration — National Bowling Week, National Sweet Potato Month, National Rose Month. The list goes on and on. How many people really observe these "holidays"? Not many, I would guess.

But there are a few that merit attention. This month, for example, is Adopt-A-Shelter-Cat Month. How many people observe this "holiday"? Again, probably not very many. But how many should observe it? That's a different story.

More than 1,600 cats and kittens unwillingly found a home at the Lubbock Animal Shelter last year. Of those, only 396 were adopted or reclaimed by their owner. The rest — a startling 1,210 — were killed.

The numbers don't get any better on the national level. In a recent study by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, more than 70 percent of all cats entering animal shelters were killed. Only 2 percent were ever reclaimed by their owner.

Dogs were shown to be far more likely than cats to be reclaimed by their owner, and cats are killed at a much higher rate. The reason? Needless pet overpopulation caused by pet owners' failure to spay and neuter their pets, unwillingness to control

their pets' breeding habits, and a society that values the "cuteness" of kittens and puppies over the safety of adult animals.

Every day in the neighborhood known as the "Tech Ghetto," stray cats and dogs roam the streets. Some of these animals have tags, others don't. But none of these animals belong on the streets. Many pet owners do not fully understand the responsibility of pet ownership. Animals are not property — to own one does not mean you have the right to neglect it.

And not taking proper measures to ensure the safety of your pet is a form of neglect. Those measures include making sure your pet is spayed or neutered (a surgery that costs about \$40), keeping your pet in a fenced-in yard or secured apartment or house, and securing around your pet's neck a collar with an up-to-date ID tag.

Animals whose owners don't take these precautionary measures often wind up in the local animal shelter, commonly called the pound. Because there are so many animals on the streets, and in turn so many who end up in the animal shelter, many adoptable animals are needlessly killed. To help combat this problem, people who don't have a pet but want one can adopt from the animal shelter. The price is reasonable — between \$40 and \$45 — and the benefits are even greater.

I know this firsthand. About a week ago, I adopted a cat named Blackie from the Idalou Animal Care Shelter. Blackie had a

history of abuse — his former owners neglected and mistreated him to the point that he was afraid of anything that moved. He spent his days hidden in a dark corner of the shelter's "cat room," refusing any contact with other animals or people.

Blackie never warmed up to anyone, the shelter owner told me. He would need a lot of attention and patience. But when the shelter owner lured the cat from his hiding place and placed him in my lap, Blackie started to purr. For a cat who liked no one, this was a surprise. I took a chance and took him home.

A week later, Blackie, renamed Atticus

Finch, is doing fine. He's on his way back to normality, and he's beginning to trust humans again. His thin frame is beginning to fill out, his once-dull coat is shiny and soft, and, most importantly, he is happy.

I could've taken the easy route and bought a cat from a pet store. But a lot of those animals come from kitten and puppy mills, where they're bred to be sold and are taken away from their mothers too soon. This can cause harmful health and emotional problems down the road that I didn't want to chance. The animal shelter gave me the chance to adopt an animal who needed me just as much as I needed him.



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Henry returns to Tech, fills vacated position

Laura Hipp  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former assistant dean of students Judi Henry will return to Texas Tech Monday as the new associate athletics director and the senior woman administrator.

The Tech graduate will replace women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp as the senior woman administrator.

As an administrator, Henry will work with the Big 12 Conference and the Olympic sports programs,



Henry said Athletic Director Gerald Myers. Henry will work the scheduling and officiating of all Tech sports except for football and men's basketball.

Sharp resigned the position in January to devote more time to coaching the Lady Raiders, Myers said.

"She (Henry) is familiar with the

Texas Tech administration and faculty," he said. "She has a lot of good relationships throughout Texas Tech."

Henry's background in administration placed her at the top of the lists of applicants, he said.

"She had some coaching experience, but her main strengths were her work experience, her ability to communicate and her experience with legislative items at this level," Myers said.

Henry graduated from Tech in

1975 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She returned to Tech to attend graduate school, receiving her master's degree in education and her doctorate in education in 1985.

Henry served as assistant dean of students in 1980 and later was the assistant vice president of student affairs from 1993 to 1995.

Her previous administrative position in the Division of Student Affairs, where she worked on committees to integrate athletes

into the student body, will help her in her new job, she said.

"That experience, along with ties on campus, will be useful," Henry said. "I am looking forward to renewing working relationships."

The associate athletic director is responsible for internal matters within the athletic department, Myers said.

Henry will be involved in the NCAA recertification process and the department's budget.

## Girl gives birth, returns to prom

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — The music played on, and the young woman in the dark, loose-fitting dress danced with her prom date.

But in the marble-tiled ladies' room at the catering hall, a maintenance worker was mak-

ing a horrible discovery: blood all over a stall, a newborn baby dead in a trash bin.

Authorities are awaiting test results before deciding whether to charge the 18-year-old with killing her newborn son and then returning to the prom.

## Friends testify on McVeigh's behalf

DENVER (AP) — As Timothy McVeigh blushed, his Gulf War comrades told jurors weighing his execution Monday that he was a compassionate "soldier's soldier" with top-gun aim and the makings of greatness.

"He was it, the man, the top dog of the company," said Bruce Williams, who served in a cramped Bradley fighting vehicle with McVeigh during the 1991 war against Iraq. "I just assumed he would go and do great things."

McVeigh, who showed no emotion during last week's prosecution testimony about the horrors of the Oklahoma City bombing, smiled and laughed as the parade of Army buddies sang his praises.

Capt. Jesus Rodriguez, his chest loaded with medals, took the stand to describe McVeigh as "an outstanding soldier" who helped save a fellow soldier's life. He said McVeigh was cool — and accu-

rate — under enemy fire.

"He did what he was told," said Rodriguez, who chose McVeigh as his personal gunner. "He anticipated what had to be done, took pride in his work. He had a genuine care for how we looked in front of the company."

And, a grinning Rodriguez said, McVeigh liked strawberry Pop-Tarts, which he would get in the mail during the war and share with Rodriguez, to the ribbing of other soldiers who joked that McVeigh was kissing up to the boss.

Under cross-examination, those who testified acknowledged they hadn't seen McVeigh since at least 1992 and knew nothing about his life, thoughts or plans in what prosecutors say is the critical year before the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

But they did detect warning signs. Bradley gunner William

Dilly said under cross-examination McVeigh was always urging him to read "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that describes the bombing of a federal building by revolutionaries. He also described how McVeigh had an odd habit of taking battlefield pictures of dead Iraqis.

And one defense witness, McVeigh's childhood friend Vicki Hodge, hinted at McVeigh's changed personality when he left the Army in late 1991 after a failed effort to qualify for the elite Special Forces.

"He seemed maybe just a little bit disillusioned," said Hodge, who hasn't seen McVeigh much since that time.

When she did know him — from fourth grade until they parted ways after high school — McVeigh was the class clown and a gangly teen.

"I loved Tim," she said. "He's my second brother. And I still always will love him."

Dozens of witnesses were planned in the defense penalty phase to reveal McVeigh's human side and explain his anger at the government siege at Waco, which came exactly two years before the federal building bombing that killed 168 people.

The same jury that last week convicted McVeigh of murder and conspiracy in the blast is expected to begin deliberating later this week whether he should die by injection or be sentenced to life in prison without parole.

The defense presentation must counter 2 1/2 days of gut-wrenching testimony from survivors describing their shattered lives, and the portrayal of McVeigh as an cowardly, angry bomber willing to kill children to avenge Waco.

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# Pastors find rebuilding frustrating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Donaldson's church burned to the ground in December 1994. But with an outpouring of support from his Fruitland, Tenn., community, the church was reopened almost a year later.

Other pastors haven't been as fortunate.

"My concern is where do we go from here," said Cathaleen Traylor of Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Dublin, Ga., which was destroyed by fire in February. "We have no money. We have nothing."

And so it went Monday, as pastor after pastor took the microphone during a National Council of Churches meeting on racial jus-

tice to vent anger and frustration over stalled efforts to rebuild their houses of worship.

A year after a delegation of pastors came to Washington to call attention to the problem, a larger

group returned this week to assess progress.

Western Carney, president of Benevolent Lodge 210 in Clarksville, Tenn., was upset that two banks had re-

jected his loan applications although the federal housing department had said it would guarantee them.

The lodge, which has helped build churches and schools in the community, has been unable to rebuild since the September 1994

blaze, Carney said.

Even the council, which is raising money to help churches rebuild following a rash of fires at religious institutions nationwide, turned down Carney's request for financial assistance.

"I feel we should be entitled to some help also," Carney said.

The Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, general secretary of the NCC, representing some 52 million worshippers, said another committee will review Carney's request. "We are trying not to be narrow-minded about it," she told him.

Donaldson, pastor of Salem Missionary Baptist Church, described the wealth of support from his community — including donated pianos, organs and manual labor — and told discouraged fellow pastors they shouldn't give up.

"In our case, help was knocking on our door constantly," he said in an interview.

**We have no money. We have nothing.**

**Cathaleen Traylor, member of Mount Calvary Baptist Church**

# Clinton vetoes disaster bill, fighting in Congress looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting with dispatch, President Clinton vetoed an \$8.6 billion disaster relief bill Monday and demanded the Republican-controlled Congress approve a replacement measure stripped of "extraneous provisions."

"The time has come to stop playing politics with the lives of Americans in need," Clinton said

in a written message that accompanied the veto.

Countered House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas: "With this veto, he is denying relief to flood-ravaged families."

Republicans said it probably would be Wednesday at the earliest before new legislation could be prepared, and they declined to say whether they would bow to

Clinton's demands when they begin drafting. Senate Democrats laid plans for an all-night vigil on Tuesday — in a Capitol corridor if necessary — to dramatize the need for disaster relief. The funding portion of the legislation enjoys widespread support in Congress. It includes \$5.6 billion in relief for victims of natural disasters in 35 states.

# Greenville church burns on anniversary of arsons

GREENVILLE (AP) — An abandoned church was destroyed by fire in this Northeast Texas town Monday as residents prepared a service to remember fires that destroyed two predominantly black churches last year.

Bethel United Methodist Church, which has been vacant about a year, was destroyed in the early-morning blaze.

Two other churches burned June 9 and June 10 last year in blazes later determined to be arson.

A representative of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was looking into the fire at the southside church, a disbanded church that was predominantly white.

"During the last couple of years, there had been quite a bit of vandalism at the church," said Walter Zimmerman, Paris-Sulphur Springs district superintendent for the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"There had been fires started in the front yard."

He said the church had disbanded in 1996, with members

joining other congregations and their building transferred to a cemetery association.

A Greenville teen-ager in March struck a deal with prosecutors to avoid trial on two federal arson charges stemming from last summer's fires.

The latest fire began about 1:30 a.m. Monday in the vacant sanctuary of the church. There were no injuries.

"It was termed suspicious on the basis that it was a building where no one should have been in that time of night and had not been used or occupied," Greenville Fire Chief Robert Wood said. "It had no reason to burn."

Greenville firefighters were aided by crews from Cash, an unincorporated community on Greenville's south side. But they were unable to save the one-story building.

In last year's blazes, a federal judge sentenced Mark Anthony Young, 18, to time served and placed him on supervised release for three years.

Young was charged in fires at the New Light House of Prayer June 9 and the Church of the Living God June 10.

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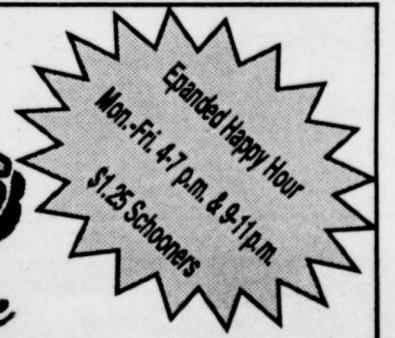
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# Committee moves closer to closing dean search

**Ginger Westbrook**  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Three candidates have been selected as finalists for dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences.

The finalists, named by a search committee, are John R. Abernathy, professor and resident director of research at the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station; Robert C. Albin, interim dean for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources; and Donald L. Snyder, professor of economics, assistant director at



Albin

Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, and associate dean for academic programs of the College of Agriculture.

The committee began its hunt in fall 1996 after Samuel Curl resigned to take over as dean of the College of Agriculture at Oklahoma State University to oversee the college and the agricultural research station and extension service.

Five candidates were inter-

viewed for Tech's vacant position in May. The three finalists were strongly supported and chosen for a second visit.

Tech Provost John Burns, committee members, agriculture department chairpeople and associate deans of the college will conduct the second round of interviews. The committee is composed of 13 Tech faculty members from several different branches of agricultural-related fields.

"It is going to take a little longer than I thought, but we will hopefully wrap it up by the middle of

July," Burns said.

Abernathy and Albin will be interviewed some time next week, and Snyder will visit around July 8 or July 9, Burns said.

"I am delighted and at the same time humbled," Albin said. "I've been around a long time, and I am honored for this great opportunity for service and the opportunity to make a difference for the college."

Albin and the other finalists have several ideas for the college but do not want to disclose these ideas until the selection process is final. Being friends with one an-

other, finalists Albin and Abernathy have made a pact that if one is selected, the other will work with him, continuing their comradery, Albin said.

Selection criteria for the finalists include extensive experience with agriculture, experience with agriculture producers, a thorough understanding of ag-related issues, high academic standards, fundraising experience, knowledge of problems in agriculture, and background in ag extension services for current trends in research.

## City

continued from page 1

When American Airlines took jet service out of Lubbock three years ago and brought in the turboprop planes, prices did not decrease,

Cooke said. "Although this is an estimate, we plan to get the jets back into Lubbock in the next three or four years," Cooke said.

Tim Smith, director of operations at American Airlines, which is owned by AMR corporation, said the company was losing money on jets coming to Lubbock.

Smith said once the jet ser-

vice to Lubbock was discontinued, American Eagle, which is also owned by AMR, took over flights to DFW.

"We are aware of city efforts to try to get jet service back into Lubbock," Smith said.

"American Airlines has no immediate plans to enter the market."

Smith said American Airlines is aware of the number of college students traveling to and from the Dallas-Fort Worth area

Smith said to be a profitable organization the company has to capture business travel as well as pleasure.

Melissa Woodard, a junior communications disorders major from Fort Worth, said she does not think

the jet service would make much difference.

"The prop planes are fine," Woodard said.

"Jet service would be better if the price of the service was to stay the same."

Woodard said the price probably would not increase by much because Southwest Airlines already provides a jet service to the Dallas area.

Jessica Gonzales, a junior nursing major from Irving, said although she thinks jet service to the Dallas area is a good idea, she does not believe it will make a big difference.

"I think this is a good idea since a lot of Tech students are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area," Gonzales said.

"If there were a faster, easier way to travel from Lubbock to Dallas, then I'm sure students would take advantage."

... we plan to get jets back in Lubbock...

**Ty Cooke, Lubbock City Councilman**

## Clinton proposes ban on human cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Monday he wants to ban the cloning of human beings but allow some cloning research while Americans debate the moral implications.

The president proposed legislation that would ban cloning "for the purposes of creating a child." It would direct the National Bioethics Advisory Commission to report in 4 1/2 years on whether the ban should continue.

Clinton stopped short of banning the cloning of animals and certain human genes for important biomedical research.

"There is nothing inherently immoral or wrong with these new techniques, used for proper purposes," he said during a Rose Garden ceremony to receive the

commission's report.

Rep. Vernon J. Ehlers, R-Mich., has said he would introduce stronger legislation than Clinton's. His plan would forbid human cloning and human embryo research related to cloning. Clinton urged private researchers to avoid attempting to clone a human baby, saying that threatens "the sacred family bonds at the very core of our ideals and our society."

"At its worst, it could lead to misguided and malevolent attempts to select certain traits, even to create certain kinds of children, to make our children objects rather than cherished individuals," Clinton said.

Clinton's proposal is based on the bioethics panel's conclusion that it is "morally unacceptable."

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## Nerves account for actions

NEW YORK (AP) — How to explain Farrah Fawcett's addled display on "Late Show with David Letterman"?

Just nerves, according to the show's executive producer, Rob Burnett.

"I actually don't think there was any outside influence," Burnett said Monday at the suggestion Fawcett might have been under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Fawcett appeared on the show Friday to plug her current Playboy magazine pictorial and her new pay-per-view TV special.

Burnett's assessment jibed with that of Fawcett's publicist, Cindy Guagenti.

"She was playing with Dave and playing along with the audience," Guagenti said. "She had a great time."

During her 17-minute guest shot, Fawcett squirmed in her seat and often lost her train of thought.

During one of the more coherent interludes, she described her pastime of body painting, then answered no when Letterman asked if she did it in the nude.

"I have on paint," Fawcett explained.

## Goldblum enjoys 'hard work'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Goldblum flounces in, flirts and fools around.

And if he's feeling a little full of himself and having a ton of fun, why not?

He's been in the top two moneymaking films of the decade, and now he's in a movie that might make it three.

Wheeeeeee!

Life is good.

He walks the walk of a successful movie star, almost gliding as he enters a conference room in the midtown offices of Universal Studios, producers of "The Lost World: Jurassic Park." The film has box-office totals already approaching

\$200 million, just three weeks after its release.

Because of the whirl of publicity for Steven Spielberg's sequel to his megahit, "Jurassic Park," Goldblum's asked if he's been working hard.

"Well, if this looks like work," he tells the photographer, striking another pose. "You're working harder than I am."

He finds out that he and the photo assistant have a mutual friend, Dean Devlin, producer and co-writer of the other top-grossing film Goldblum's been in, last summer's blockbuster "Independence Day."

Devlin once joked that "in

Hollywood, there's a law that says when you do a sci-fi movie you have to have Jeff Goldblum."

Thing is: It's no joke.

Goldblum's sci-fi roles amount to a billion-dollar filmography.

Once the camera shutters stop whirring and he settles down to talk, Goldblum said he feels grateful to be in these ultra-mega blockbusters.

"It's nice for me, and good for me professionally. I'm enjoying a range of choices now, more than ever," he said.

In 1987, Goldblum flew into stardom in "The Fly," playing scientist Seth Brundle.

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EXAM #2 REVIEW! Wednesday, June 11th, 6:00-10:00 pm., Lubbock Christian University (5601 West 19th), American Heritage Building, Auditorium. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121 for information.

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### Frush wins postgraduate award

Ten student athletes from the Big 12 Conference have been named as inaugural recipients of the Big 12 Conference Postgraduate Scholarship Awards.

Texas Tech's Jimmy Frush, a senior from Abilene, was part of the university's finest era on the baseball diamond.

Frush, a 1996 first team STE CoSIDA Academic All-American, had a career record of 21-10 with nine saves for the Red Raiders.



Along with being a member of the Big 12 Student-Athletes Advisory Committee, Frush also played on all three of the team's entries into NCAA Regional tournaments.

The recipients are selected by a panel of Big 12 faculty athletic representatives and administrators.

### Perry, Vaughn take highest Big 12 honors

DALLAS (AP) — Texas sprinter Nanceen Perry and Kansas point guard Jacque Vaughn were named the first Big 12 female and male Athletes of the Year Monday.

Perry and Vaughn were chosen by a panel of athletic administrators, media and members of the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission and Foundation based on athletic performance and academic achievement, with citizenship a tie-breaker.

Perry, a sophomore, is a six-time

NCAA All-American and four-time member of the Commissioner's Honor Roll. She won the first Big 12 indoor women's 200-meter dash in 23.57 and won the NCAA indoor title in 23.09.

At last month's Big 12 outdoor meet, Perry won the 200 in 22.73 and was part of the winning 400-meter relay team. She was third in the 200 at the NCAA outdoor meet and was part of the second-place 400-meter relay squad.

Vaughn, a senior, was named a

second-team All-American after averaging 10.2 points and 6.1 assists per game last season. He also posted a 3.7 cumulative grade-point average while majoring in business administration.

Vaughn missed the first 10 games with a wrist injury, then helped Kansas maintain the No. 1 ranking through the year. The Jayhawks won the first Big 12 regular-season and post-season titles, then fell in the NCAA regional semifinals to eventual national champion Arizona.

### Jazz ties series against Bulls at 2-2, looks for advantage with win Wednesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This time, the Mailman delivered on Sunday.

With the direction of the NBA Finals hanging in the balance, Karl Malone shook off his history of playoff foul line failures, tuned out Scottie Pippen and made the two biggest free throws of his life.

The shots gave Utah a three-point lead with 17 seconds left, and the Jazz went on to beat the Chicago Bulls 78-73 Sunday night to even the finals at two games apiece.

"I said earlier that I wished I could be back in that situation," Malone said.

The series will resume here

Wednesday night with the Jazz looking to become the first team ever to take a 3-2 lead over Chicago in the final round.

As it is, they are the first team since Portland in 1992 to be tied with the Bulls after four games.

Their latest victory might just convince them that they have a legitimate chance, even though

they'll need to win at least one game in Chicago.

It was the second-lowest scoring game in NBA Finals history, and the Jazz won it in part by holding the Bulls without a point over the final two minutes and scoring the game's last nine points.

Michael Jordan had a chance to tie it with six seconds left, but he

missed an off-balance 3-pointer that would have made it 76-76.

Malone rebounded the miss and fed the ball out, and Bryon Russell went in for an uncontested slam that put an exclamation point on Utah's stirring victory.

Malone ran over and hugged coach Jerry Sloan for several seconds in an emotional display.

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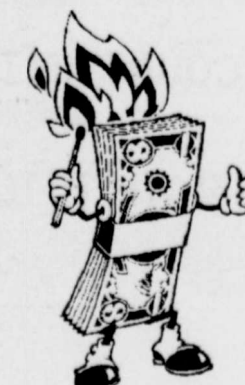
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