

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Super-shopping center pending on potential arena site

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex company representative told the Lubbock City Council Thursday they would build a super-shopping center next to the proposed multipurpose arena if it is built at the Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue location.

Woodmont Co. said they could bring in national corporations to lease the building.

Deke DeMent, a spokesman for Unity Lubbock, said Woodmont would bring in a grocery store, in

addition to national outlets, necessary to keep the Arnett-Benson neighborhood thriving after the East-West freeway blocks off north Lubbock from the rest of the city.

"Our people here, they don't really care about the arena," said Mary Constancio, president of the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Association.

"One out of 10 will be using the arena but the shopping center, that's our main concern."

Constancio added that the shopping center also would provide jobs needed in the area.

However, Mayor David Langston said he believes Texas Tech officials may block the plan if the arena is built at that location by not leasing the land necessary to build the shopping center to the company or the city.

"It was my understanding that while (Tech) would allow the footprint of the multipurpose arena they would not allocate any additional land (for the shopping center)," he said.

DeMent said Unity and Woodmont would offer Tech replacement land in New Deal to conduct plant stress experiments

and each tenant in the shopping center would pay a "use fee" each month to a Tech endowment fund.

DeMent said he has contacted Tech about the offer but has not heard word on his offer.

Tech President Robert Lawless was out of town at press time and unable to comment.

"There's no one on the planet who can tell you what happens when you pull out the economic development in an area that it thrives," DeMent said. "Everybody knows what happens when you do — it dies," he said.

If the shopping center is not built

at the Indiana location, "Tech, in 10 years, is going to be backed up next to this big ghetto," DeMent said.

Constancio said neighborhood residents are already afraid that the East-West Freeway will ruin their property values.

"Without a shopping center, I don't see this neighborhood making it," Constancio said. "People are already talking about moving out."

City officials have said they will hold a public hearing about the multipurpose arena location in late August or early September.

Commissioners approve medical examiner's office

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock county commissioners approved Monday the creation of a medical examiner's office for investigating deaths across the South Plains.

"Lubbock unfortunately had its confidence in death investigations shaken two years ago when pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann pleaded no contest to seven counts of falsifying reports," County Judge Don McBeath said. "Lubbock then set out to raise the confidence in West Texas for the autopsy process."

County commissioners are considering allocating \$360,000 to fund two-thirds of the medical examiner's operation proposed by Forensic Pathology Associates. The other third will be funded by the other counties that will use the Lubbock office.

"The system is only as good as the people," McBeath said. "This system has the backing of Tech's medical school which allows for checks and balances."

Dr. Jerry Spencer, a recently retired pathologist from the military, will fill the new position of medical examiner. The office is scheduled to open Oct. 1.

"This guy is big — almost world renowned," McBeath said. "He has great credentials and qualifications."

According to McBeath, taxpayers' cost for a medical examiner's position is \$360,000, as

opposed to the \$200,000 the taxpayers were paying.

"We reduced the number of justices of the peace so we will just transfer the funds," he said. "There will be no impact whatsoever on the budget and there will be no increasing of taxes."

"When we were using the justices, we were using non-qualified people in medical positions. In a city this size, a medical examiner is necessary."

McBeath said the medical examiner does more than just investigate homicide. Only 10 percent of autopsies concern criminal cases. Commissioners also came to terms with members of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers by agreeing that the county hospital district should come up with the \$438,000 needed for medical expenses. McBeath said they had originally wanted \$1.1 million.

"Our ultimate goal was to be more advanced, more prominent and have really advanced professional doctors making the decisions in the death investigations," he said. "It is imperative to get accurate and quality investigations."

The University Medical Center's operational savings are estimated at \$100,000. The hospital district will receive 7 percent of jail contract revenues, or \$210,000.

"I believe it is money well spent," McBeath said. "It is hard to put a price tag on a good death investigation system."



Peek-A-Boo

A ground squirrel peeks into a drainage hole outside the architecture building.

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock to purchase Buddy Holly exhibit

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock City Council passed a resolution Thursday to purchase Buddy Holly Memorabilia from Furr's/Bishop's Inc. for \$175,000.

"I think it will provide another significant attraction for people who visit Lubbock with the intention of seeing the home of Buddy Holly," said Mayor David Langston.

The collection contains more than 100 items from Holly's life. Langston said he believes the main purpose in purchasing the collection was to keep the items together in Lubbock.

"I think it belongs here," he said. "It will help to promote the history, heritage and music of our region."

A provision of the agreement will allow the city to sell memorabilia items such as

see Buddy page 6

Libel lawsuit filed against Tech, dean

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A libel lawsuit was filed Monday in the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas, by Tech professor Alfred Cismaru against Texas Tech University and Janet Perez, associate dean of the graduate school.

The libel lawsuit states allegations that Perez accused

Cismaru of plagiarism in a report he had written.

According to the lawsuit, Cismaru alleges the "defendant printed and published the false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory words..."

Wednesday Perez referred all questions to Tech's General Counsel.

According to the lawsuit, "Prior to the allegations in the report,

(Cismaru) had filed a complaint of sexual harassment against defendant Janet Perez within the confines of the university system, and later with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission."

Investigation of the sexual harassment charge is under way.

Cismaru was advised in a letter dated June 28 from Robert Sweazy,

see Lawsuit page 3

Summer of '94 filled with host of headline grabbers



LEN HAYWARD

In the immortal words of Vinnie Barbarino: "I'm so confused."

Is it at home and flip through the channels and see numerous ponderings about Whitewater, health care and foreign policy in the Clinton Administration.

Even though some of this stuff seems a little off the wall, it just shows that our government is good at only one thing, dilly-dallying.

Here are some things to think

about as the summer of 1994 continues.

- Is national health care really the way to go for the United States? The insurance companies want you to think that it is bad and will hurt the economy, and on the other hand Democrats are saying it will help the economy. Who do you believe? Who will pay for this plan? These questions remain to be answered, but as usual our government continues in gridlock, even though the Congress and the White House are dominated by Democrats.

- If health care in this country is run by the federal government, it

will become a wonderful, efficient bureaucracy. Like the United States Postal Service or Amtrak. Does that mean some doctor is going to get tired of his job and just start firing on people in a hospital. Or will they leave patients under bridges and just overlook them?

- This Whitewater thing is a big mess and the hearings are an even bigger joke. The first witness in the case was a member of the White House legal counsel. If you ask this guy did anybody in the White House do anything ethically wrong, what do you think he is going to say?

- What's this thing with a witness panel of 10 people as one witness. Each member of the committee had five minutes to ask the panel questions.

These hearings by the House Banking Committee are nothing more than a way to stonewall the truth. How can you find out anything if 10 people equals one witness. This is just another example of the government's actions resulting in a cynical public.

- I'm glad Jimmy Carter has become the unofficial spokesman for United States policy on the Korean peninsula. He goes over to North Korea and tells the now late president Kim Il Sung that Bill Clinton does not want to proceed with sanctions. When did Carter hear this from Clinton? Only The Shadow knows.

- So the baseball players have set a strike date of Aug. 12. Well, everyone get out your Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers stuff, because when the strike starts people will turn their attention to football.

- The owners want a salary cap and the players don't, but as they argue, the fate of the game becomes more apparent. It has grown from a sport with great tradition, to a sport that is played by rich cry babies.

- Let's make baseball's pay scale similar to auto racing. If you go hitless at the plate, then you don't get paid. In racing if you have engine problems or wreck, you don't get paid the same as the winner.

Performance-based salaries have worked in auto racing, and it is America's No. 1 spectator sport.

- In just a few weeks O.J. Simpson will be put on trial for the murder of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman. With each day people are growing tired of seeing this on television, but we all need to believe Lyle Menendez. Menendez was in a jail cell next to O.J. and said Simpson did it, and that he just snapped. What a credible source Lyle is.

- How many more bad raps is Disney going to take before they realize they can't make a movie that is totally politically correct. I think Disney did a good job of portraying life on the plains of Africa, because lions are not a very politically correct group.

- New Dallas head coach Barry Switzer will lead the Cowboys to its third straight Super Bowl. The 'Pokes will win. Do you know why? Their opponent will be the Buffalo Bills, once again.

Len Hayward is the editor of The University Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESEARCH ANSWERS QUESTIONS ABOUT DIET PILL

To the editor:

With respect to all the letters appearing in *The UD* concerning the advertisement of a weight loss aid known as ECA-100, we would like to defend the assertion by Ms. Hodge, that care should be exercised when using this drug or any other drug not prescribed by a physician for treatment of obesity. The method most generally accepted by the health care community in obtaining ideal body weight is a combination of exercise and a healthy diet. Should one decide to lose weight, it would be prudent to consult your family physician prior to beginning any weight loss program, especially if you decide upon a regimen of drug treatment to lose fat.

In an effort to help inform the public on the possible side effects and complications associated with the use of products containing ephedrine, such as ECA-100, we spoke with four local pharmacists, the Food and Drug Administration and contacted three different distributors of ECA-100. We also reviewed the available literature on ECA-100 and its ingredients at the Texas Tech and Health Sciences Center libraries. What we discovered is that there has been no research performed specifically on the product ECA-100, and that all four pharmacists said they would not dispense a non-prescription product containing ephedrine as a weight loss supplement.

ECA-100 is not an approved product of the FDA. According to a spokesman from the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, no data has been shown to support the safety and efficacy of this product as a means of weight control. The spokesperson also stated that there are only two over-the-counter drugs with FDA approval for weight loss, phenylpropanol and benzocaine. To our knowledge, neither of these drugs are part of the formulation of ECA-100.

Various statements listed in the ECA-100 advertisement and brochure using the reference, *International Journal of Obesity*, 1993, 17, Suppl.1 are misleading. The reference refers to research performed using ephedrine, caffeine, and aspirin (ECA) and not ECA-100 which contains additional constituents such as chromium picolinate. One statement suggests that "ECA is shown to increase weight loss by more than 76 percent over dieting alone." Nowhere in the above reference, or in any other research we uncovered, is this stated. Moreover, the brochure on this product states, "At the end of the study, those taking ECA lost an average of 16.1 pounds and those taking a placebo, gained four pounds." Again, nothing in the above reference made any conclusion close to this statement.

Ephedrine, one of the principle ingredients of ECA-100, stimulates your central nervous system and increases your overall metabolic rate. According to one of the pharmacists we spoke to, simply stated, ephedrine is a form of "speed." Some unhealthy side effects of ephedrine may include, hypertension, hypertachycardia (very fast heart beat), and headaches, as well as other neurological effects (*Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*, Goodman and Gilman, 1990.) There is a warning label on ECA-100 listing certain conditions in which you should avoid the product and recommends that you ask a physician if this product is appropriate for you. We reiterate, please consult a physician before using any diet pill.

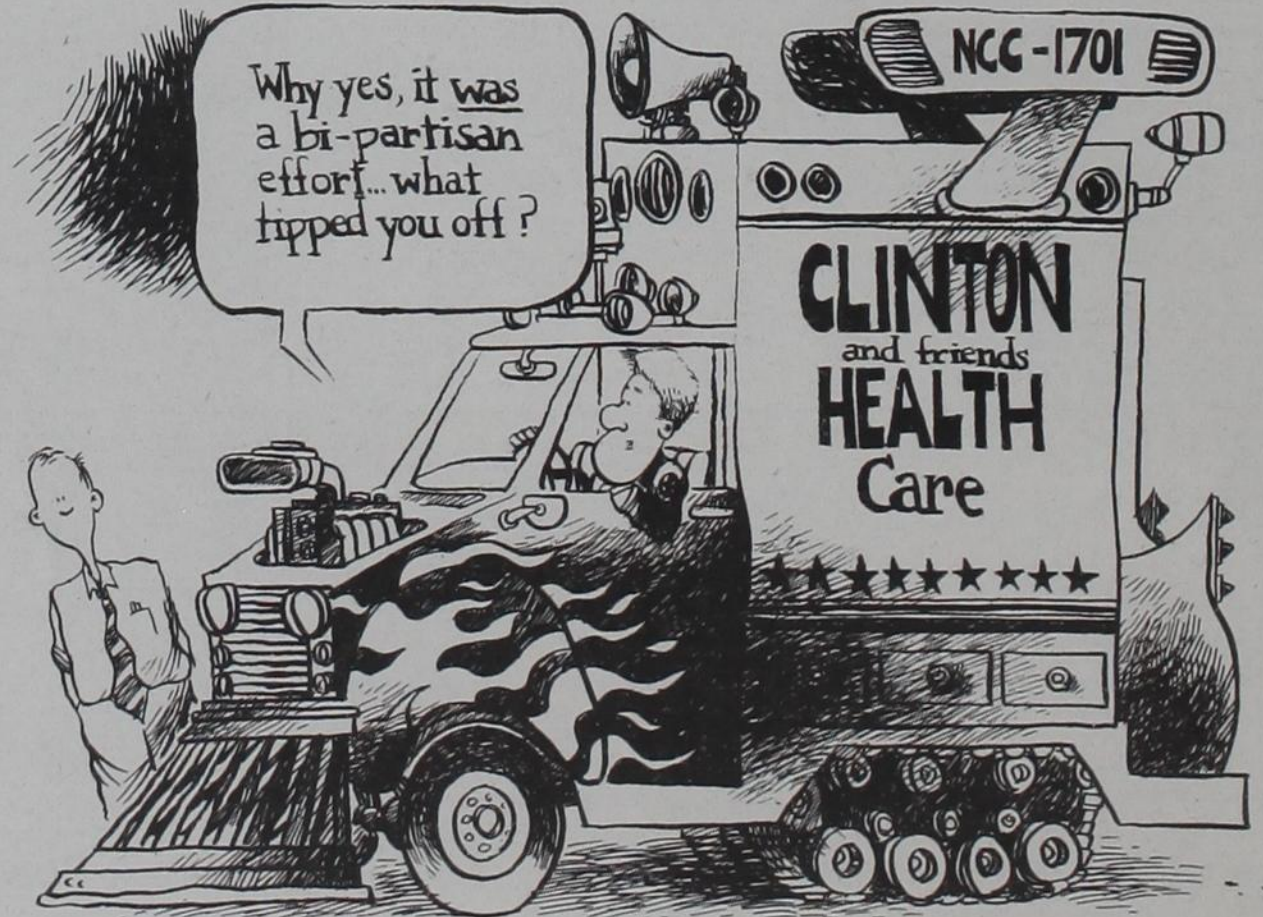
Ephedrine is especially dangerous if abused. The New Mexico Board of Pharmacists has outlawed the sale of any non-prescription drugs containing ephedrine as the main ingredient. This action was taken because of three stroke victims who overdosed on diet pills containing ephedrine.

This letter is not an attack on Mr. Nelson. Rather, it is an attempt to enlighten the public concerning possible problems associated with the ephedrine contained in ECA-100. Consider that pharmaceutical companies such as Ciba-Geigy and others spend millions of dollars each year employing Ph.D. biochemists and pharmacologists in the pursuit of drugs to enhance your overall health and quality of life. Would it not be reasonable then to assume these companies would jump at an opportunity to market a weight loss drug that offers results as stated in the ECA-100 testimonials? They do not because the research on the use and safety of the thermogenic drug ephedrine is not complete, even though it has been the subject of research articles that date back more than a decade.

In closing, the brochure for ECA-100 states there are no miracle drugs for weight loss only clever marketing. We agree. Please don't let clever marketing influence you into taking unwarranted liberties with your health, consult your doctor.

Matt Powell, Evonne Bird and Kathleen Powell

DAVIDSON



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. **Unsigned letters will not be published.** A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
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City Briefs

FBI to investigate Follows-Greer case

An FBI agent said Lubbock's branch of the U.S. District Attorney's Office may have more to say about the Follows-Greer case next week when the bureau finalizes its investigation.

Arthur Follows, a Texas Tech music professor, allegedly was abducted from his home by Charles Greer on July 16 and was forced to drive Greer to an Albuquerque hotel.

A two-hour standoff ensued before S.W.A.T. team members convinced the abductor to surrender.

Greer has been charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault by Albuquerque police, but because the alleged crime occurred in two states, the FBI may choose to bring charges against Greer as well.

The supervisory senior resident agent would not comment on any case developments or possible charges against Greer.

City to fund Tech study on streets, lakes

Texas Tech researchers will receive about \$21,000 from the city to study street pavements and local playa lakes.

Lubbock City Council members approved the expense Thursday.

Researchers from the department of engineering technology will analyze the city's requirement of 95 percent crushed surface for the coarse aggregate in thoroughfare concrete pavement.

City officials are hoping the study will find that the specification can be lowered and still provide strength and durability for city streets.

The city will save an estimated \$8 for every cubic yard of concrete laid on thoroughfares if the necessary percent of crushed surface can be lowered.

Researchers in the Environmental Science Laboratory will survey the physical and chemical composition of lake sediments while they map lake beds for 11 playa lakes.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requires the study in order to get its approval to widen the sites and increase their capacity and safety.

LISD considering firearms ordinance

The Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees said Tuesday they would like the Lubbock City Council to consider installing the Pasadena Firearms Ordinance here in the Hub City.

The Pasadena ordinance makes it a crime for parents to let their children have access to guns.

Three students were caught carrying guns in Lubbock schools this year.

Lubbock Downs contract renewed

A day after the Lubbock Downs contract ended with the city, the Lubbock City Council renewed its January contract with the horse racetrack so the group would have time to write a contract stipulating that the city had no financial obligation with the track.

The city has donated the land to the group and Slaton officials have offered to build the track for Lubbock Downs.

Lawsuit

continued from page 1
vice provost for research, that he was suspended from his teaching position until his contract expires in July 1995, according to the lawsuit.

Cismaru is requesting a temporary injunction prohibiting his discharge,

According to the lawsuit, Cismaru will suffer irreparable harm, damage and injury.

The lawsuit states Cismaru has suffered damage "because of the blemish to his reputation, destruction of his credibility within the

academic community, the damage to his prior publications, the loss of veracity of his research and loss of stature in the educational community."

Cismaru is suing for more than \$10 million in damages, removal of all libelous and false statements and payment for attorneys' fees and any additional relief.

General Counsel did not return repeated phone calls Wednesday and Thursday.

Cismaru referred all calls to his lawyer who could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Company asking for control of school

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock Independent School Board members are listening to a sales pitch by a private company hoping to take over the management of a local elementary school.

The company, The Edison Project, told the board Thursday they could have all elementary students proficiently reading at the second-grade level by the second grade — a feat most school districts cannot accomplish, said Chuck Carlson, marketing director for the project.

Curtis Culwell, assistant super-

intendent of the Lubbock Independent School District, said proponents of the Edison Project are promising results for a price.

"The question is can they finance it?" he said.

Because of costs to upgrade LISD technology, Carlson said, "We're not going to make a profit in the first year."

Culwell said some board members find "conflicts about trying to make money off school children."

School board member Linda DeLeon said her only concern with the project is that it has never been tried before.

"They don't have a track record

where I can look at their success rate," she said.

Carlson said Edison plans to put a computer in every child's home and create a project- and group-centered curriculum involving reading, writing and arithmetic as well as art, music, physical education and a foreign language.

Carlson said the Edison curriculum is based on school systems throughout the world.

Four teachers would be assigned to a class of 90 to 95 students for 210 days of the year.

These students would stay with the same group of classmates and teachers for three years.

Carlson said the duration of the class group is necessary to provide a "nurturing effect" for children with a stable home life in the school system.

"There's a feeling today that it's difficult for schools to make changes," he said.

"We know there are a lot of school districts trying to do things differently but are confined with the regulations in the system.

"We want to be a catalyst," he added.

Teachers and administrators in the elementary school would be chosen from current LISD staff.

DeLeon said the project would begin with students in an East Lubbock elementary school.

If LISD decided to accept the Edison Project and renewed its contract every five years, Edison would continue teaching the students through high school, Carlson said.

He said by the 10th grade, students with the Edison project will have completed high school.

The 11th and 12th grade years would be spent taking college preparatory classes or college credit classes.

Carlson said by the high school level, Edison also will offer students competitive sports programs.

Edison, which is partially owned by Whittle Communications — the originator of the Channel One in-school TV network — plans to include 20 schools throughout the nation in its new educational program.



Paint by numbers

Kayla Shaw, a senior elementary education major from Lubbock, paints color swatches in her art class Thursday.

CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Davidian leader denied injunction appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — An appeal by a former leader of the Branch Davidian sect over the state's attempts to try to clean up the site of the cult's charred compound has been dismissed by the Texas Supreme Court.

George Roden, who led the Branch Davidian sect near Waco before David Koresh assumed

control, had filed an appeal last December to a temporary injunction granted to the state.

The injunction allowed "the cleanup of the lead pollution of the compound site at Mount Carmel" following an April 19, 1993, fire that ended a 51-day standoff between Koresh and authorities.

Roden, who is residing in a state hospital in Vernon, maintains that he has property rights at the site of the compound. But his appeal of the state's intervention to cleanup the site was dismissed by an appeals court and again by the Texas Supreme Court on Thursday because it wasn't filed within the mandated time limit.

Police blotter

July 21

- A University Police Department officer investigated a traffic accident at Main Street and Flint Avenue. A blue Mercury Capri and a black GMC truck were involved in the accident. There were no injuries.

- A UPD officer arrested a man for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant. He was taken to the municipal court to pay a fine.

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 call in Room 127 in the English building.

A man was taken to Highland Medical Center to treat an injured hand.

July 22

- A UPD officer investigated a theft from a register in the Wiggins dining hall. The amount of loss was \$245.

July 24

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 call from the softball complex. A student was hit with a baseball and cut his upper lip. The student was taken to University Medical Center by EMS.

July 25

- A UPD officer investigated a theft of a computer tape backup system in Room 101 in the science building. The amount of



loss was \$368.

- A UPD officer investigated a suspicious letter received by a man in the physics department.

- A UPD officer investigated a hit and run involving a gray Pontiac van. There were no injuries.

July 26

- A UPD officer investigated a case of phone harassment in Room 201 in the electrical engineering department.

July 27

- A UPD officer arrested a non-student in the 1700 block of Flint Avenue. The man was found passed out in the driver's seat of his vehicle which was on the roadway. The man was taken to the Lubbock County Jail and booked on charges of public intoxication.

Ex-con convicted of molesting boy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An ex-convict who recruited youngsters to sell candy door-to-door has been convicted of molesting one boy and still faces charges of sexually assaulting three others and kidnapping one.

A jury Wednesday convicted Danny Ray Coleman, 36, of indecency with a child and aggravated kidnapping in a 1992 attack on a 12-year-old boy.

Jurors reached their verdict in just 36 minutes.

Coleman faces up to 99 years in prison when state District Judge Pat Priest sentences him after a presentence investigation is completed.

It is the second conviction on indecency charges for Coleman.

In 1987, he was found guilty of molesting a Houston child. Coleman also has a 1991 burglary conviction in Bexar County.

Coleman still faces three additional charges of aggravated sexual assault and one more case of

aggravated kidnapping in connection with alleged assaults of four more boys ages 12 to 14 in San Antonio.

Coleman's victim, now 14, testified he was recruited by another teen to sell candy for Coleman under the guise of soliciting money to help the homeless.

The 14-year-old testified he was at Coleman's house playing video games when Coleman fondled him and asked him if he "wanted to freak." The boy said he refused Coleman's advances, but Coleman took his shoes and locked the door to the house, then assaulted him.

A boy who now is 16 testified that Coleman also had him selling candy.

The boy told police Coleman was known as "the Candy Man."

The 16-year-old testified that Coleman tried to rape him but did not succeed.

Cleanup of train wreck to continue for weeks

MARATHON (AP) — Work crews are expected to take up to three more weeks to finish cleaning up the wreckage of two freight trains that collided head-on in far West Texas, a Southern Pacific spokesman said Thursday.

"There's still a fair amount of work to do to cut up the damaged and destroyed cars and pull that wreckage out of there," said Mike Furtney, a spokesman for the San Francisco-based railroad.

He said trains are running regularly through the area again, however.

The Monday morning wreck killed all four crewmen and derailed several cars near Marathon, which is about 230 miles south-

east of El Paso.

Investigators are still trying to determine the cause of the accident, something that is expected to take several months.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator says preliminary indications are that one train failed to stop at a signal that would have kept it out of the path of an oncoming train.

The eastbound freight train was supposed to stop about 15 miles east of Marathon and allow a westbound train to pass onto a side track, said Russell Gober, a senior NTSB investigator.

The train continued down the track, however, crashing head-on into the other train on a curve about 400 yards from the planned stopping point, Gober said.

Judge warns Bobbitt to stay away from alcohol

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt will have to give up drinking if he wants to stay out of jail.

A judge warned Bobbitt on Wednesday to stay away from alcohol and his former fiancée, Kristina Elliott, or risk having his \$7,100 bail revoked while he awaits trial in September on charges he beat her up twice. Lorena Bobbitt sliced off her husband's penis in 1993, claiming he raped her. Surgeons reattached it.

TTU Bursar's Office will be open
Saturday, August 20, 1994
9:00 am-4:00 pm, Room 163 Drane Hall
Fall '94 GSL Loan Disbursement

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The answer to the test question

U.N. pullout expected in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)— With clans still fighting, looting, extorting and unable or unwilling to form a government, Washington is preparing to seek a United Nations pullout from Somalia.

The Security Council will begin a review of the U.N. Operation in Somalia, UNOSOM, on Friday, and the United States will ask that the mission be shut down or greatly reduced.

A U.N. withdrawal would raise the possibility of all-out clan war for political supremacy in Somalia.

It also would reduce the aid Somalia receives, already diminished by the withdrawal of most private relief agencies. Many found the costs and dangers too high, coupled with falling donations once Somalia faded from the world's television screens.

The Security Council review comes two days after a new outbreak of fighting in Mogadishu between sub-clans loyal to the country's two main warlords.

The fighting Wednesday was the latest in a series of battles that began in April between the Habre Gedir and the Hawadle, both sub-clans of the Hawiye clan.

The Habre Gedir are loyal to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the warlord the American military

fought before leaving Mogadishu last March. The Hawadle are supported by Aidid's chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

James Victor Gbeho, a Ghanain who serves as U.N. special envoy to Somalia, acknowledged Wednesday that the international community is losing patience with Somalia.

Gbeho said it would be a mistake for the Security Council to pull the plug on the costly U.N. mission in Somalia.

Adopting the U.S. approach to Somalia would have consequences "too ghastly to contemplate," he said.

"I think Rwanda has come at an appropriate time as a reminder to us that the international community should never turn its back on problems such as those we are experiencing both in Rwanda and Somalia."

Gbeho told a news conference in Nairobi, Kenya, that while the Security Council may not shut down the Somali operation altogether, it is likely to reduce it.

"The Security Council will make less resources available to UNOSOM, largely because those contributors who are fed up with Somalia will make less resources available," he predicted.

The contributor most fed up

with Somalia is the United States. The cost of the Somalia mission to date is about \$1.5 billion.

Somalia also has cost more than 30 American lives.

Washington made its annoyance clear in May, when the Security Council voted to extend the UNOSOM mandate until Sept. 30. The United States went along, but only after getting the council to agree to review the decision in 45 days.

A new U.S. ambassador, Daniel Simpson, arrived in early July and immediately told faction leaders that unless some sort of government was in place by the end of the month, America would end its support.

The major factions agreed in March to establish a government of national reconciliation, but Gbeho acknowledged that progress has been "painfully slow."

Cuomo campaigns for governor after declining offer on Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo said Wednesday that President Clinton once offered him a seat on the Supreme Court.

Cuomo deflected reporters' questions about why he declined, saying only that he wants to remain New York's governor.

He did not say when the offer was made or which opening on the high court was offered.

In Washington, a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the president had made it clear the job was "Mario's if he wanted it," but it was not formally offered because Cuomo wasn't interested.

"You know the answer be-

fore you ask the question," the official said. "It was known that were he interested, the job was his."

Cuomo, who faces a tough campaign for a fourth term this fall, said Clinton disclosed the offer Tuesday night at a Democratic Governors Association fund-raiser for Cuomo in Washington. The event was closed to reporters. The disclosure "shocked a lot of people" at the fund-raiser, Cuomo said.

Cuomo had been considered a front-runner for Clinton's first Supreme Court nomination.

In a letter to Clinton on April 7, 1993, Cuomo took himself out of the running.

Clinton later nominated Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The Job Market

Math 1331

A REMINDER
Scantrons Group Projects
OF THE STUFF
Registration Biology 1301 Aggies
YOU CAN
Spanish 2302 The Tortilla Debate
FORGET ABOUT
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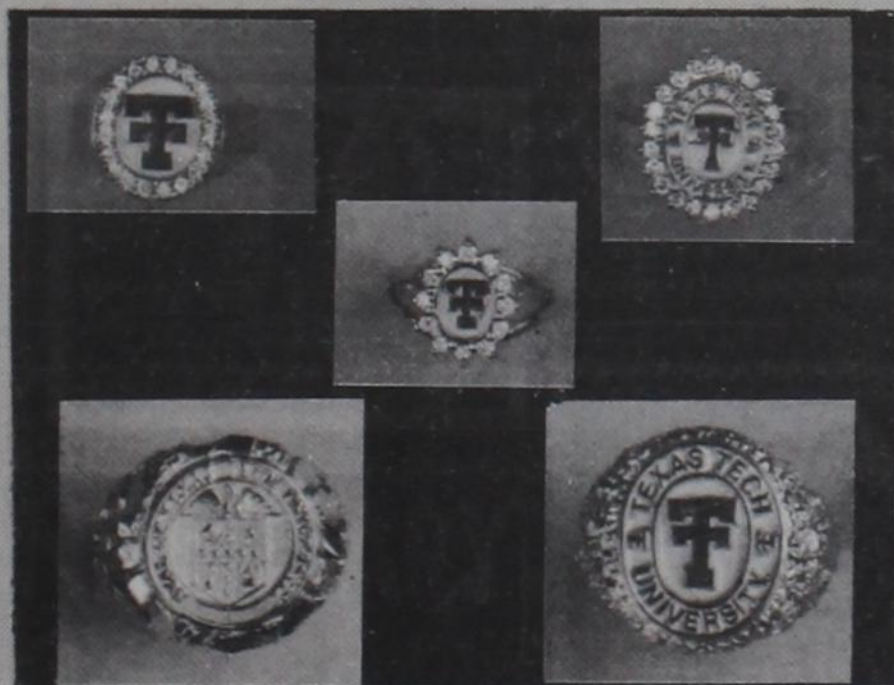
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Buddy

continued from page 1
keychains, T-shirts, postcards and posters with a 10 percent royalty of gross sales paid to Holly's widow, Maria Elena Holly.

Housing of the collection has not been decided. City Councilman Max Ince said the main goal was to purchase the collection before Monday, when shipping for auction was planned.

"Today was our only opportunity to do this," he said. "Now that we have secured the exhibit, we have a lot of options available."

The memorabilia currently is housed in a company vault and Langston said he believes there are several ideas being discussed for location of the exhibit.

He said one idea includes housing Holly's memorabilia at the proposed multipurpose arena and possibly naming the facility the Buddy Holly Arena.

Temporary housing at the Texas Tech Museum is another option.

Officials also are considering housing the exhibit at the Godbold Cultural Center or creating a new West Texas Music Museum including items from other famous area musicians.

Furr's/Bishop's Inc. purchased the collection at an auction in June 1990.

Fred Aratari, manager of special projects, said he believes the company's original intention was to display the collection at a hotel/restaurant complex on the Monterey property.

"The company changed hands and direction and we decided to try to sell the collection," he said.

"When we changed direction, it was no longer our primary function and we decided to sell the collection."

Aratari said a main goal in selling the collection was to keep it in the city.

"We were extremely happy to be able to keep the collection within the city," he said. "We felt the people deserve to have it here."

Buddy Holly Memorabilia

- stage guitar
- stage attire
- record collection
- phonograph
- recording microphone
- photos
- camera
- contracts
- letters from agents
- school workbook

* The memorabilia collection contains more than 100 items.

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY EVERETT

A celebration of life

UMC transplant unit reunites patients

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This month marks the second anniversary of the opening of the University Medical Center Bone Marrow Transplantation Unit.

The hospital opened the unit as a response to physician and patient demand for a bone marrow transplant program.

There will be a celebration and reunion for those who were given bone marrow transplants and the staff that made it possible.

The celebration will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the UMC's McInturff Conference Center.

"We thought it was time to get all the transplants together," said Alana Brideau, bone marrow transplant coordinator. "We have done about 30 transplants in the past two years."

The program is the only one of its kind between Dallas and Denver.

Bone marrow transplantation is a treatment for various types of cancer.

"Bone marrow transplants help the fight against cancer in two ways," said Dr. Everardo Cobos, assistant professor of internal medicine.

"For cases such as leukemia, we first eradicate the malignancy by actually replacing the bone marrow.

"People with cancer have their bone marrow damaged during chemotherapy, so we extract bone marrow beforehand, put it in a bag and replace it after the treatment."

The reunion will include Brad

Seiler, the first South Plains resident to receive a bone marrow transplant in Lubbock.

"I knew my life was in that bag," Seiler said.

Bone marrow transplants require other team members before, during and after the hospital stay.

"The three physicians who perform the transplants — Everardo Cobos, Yi-Kong Keung and Chan Park — will be on hand for the celebration," Brideau said. "There will also be nurses, laboratory people, radiologists, technicians, physical therapists, nutritionists and psychologists who are all part of the transplant process."

Many times a cancer patient's life depends on a brother or sister donating marrow for a transplant. When Angie Ayala was faced with the decision of whether to donate marrow for her sister's transplant, she said she didn't hesitate.

"Even though it hurt a little, it was worth it. I would do it again if I had to," Ayala said.

Her sister, Margaret Aguirre, underwent the first allogenic transplant at UMC in July 1993.

"She is doing very well," Brideau said. "Margaret and her

sister will be on hand at the celebration."

Cobos said the team had a goal of performing its first allogenic transplant after two years of operation.

Allogenic transplants, which use donated marrow, are necessary when the cancer does not go into remission or when the patient has a cancer that destroys the bone marrow.

Cobos has headed the team since July 1992, in which time he has seen in consultation 60 patients, removed marrow from 38 patients and performed 30 transplants on 28 patients.

"Everyone deserves a pat on the back," Cobos said. "When we first started, we could only do certain types of transplants. Now we can do all bone marrow transplants."

"We are no longer in the experimental stage. It is an established procedure and certainly the procedure of choice."

Cobos said the actual harvesting of the marrow is not the hard part, but rather the actual reinfusion.

Although patients recovering from bone marrow transplantation can feel ill or tired for some time, many return to work soon after they arrive home, Cobos said.

Former transplant patient Terry Mize recently started doing contract work in areas related to construction. He said self-employment allows him to work at his own pace while he rebuilds his stamina.

For cancer patients with no siblings to donate bone marrow, there is still hope through the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

The odds of an unrelated match are slim, but for some those odds are their hope, Brideau said.

Cobos said, "Without the unit it would mean commuting all the way to Dallas or Houston.

There, it is much more expensive. It's a huge advantage for people here in Lubbock."

The celebration is open to the public.

Dr. Everardo Cobos
assistant professor of internal medicine

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Ride for Life

Texas Tech student completes goal of bicycling 150 miles for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ride the Wind

Oralia Jimenez holds the bike she rode during the 150-mile Cactus and Crude Bike Tour last weekend. The Texas Tech student is wearing the same shirt she wore in 1988 during the Great Texas Bike Race.

Despite an injury, Texas Tech student Oralia Jimenez, a senior recreation and leisure major from Lubbock, went the distance last weekend by completing the 150-mile Cactus and Crude Bike Tour benefiting the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Jimenez was diagnosed as a Type I, insulin dependent diabetic 23 years ago.

"I sprained a ligament in my left knee Saturday and spent the night with a cold pack on it," she said. "No one expected me to ride the next day but I did."

She said when she crossed the finish line, the coordinator of the tour said she didn't think Jimenez would finish.

"She said from past experiences that bikers who get hurt the first day usually won't go the first day," Jimenez said.

She decided to participate in the race after discovering that a fellow employee had been diagnosed with the disease.

She will work until Aug. 31 to raise her goal of \$3,000 in pledges for MS research.

MS is a disease that randomly attacks the nervous system, affecting control of the body.

Jimenez said she plans to raise the money through businesses, friends and by visiting her hometown of Plainview.

In a similar event, Jimenez raised \$1,000 for the American Diabetes Association in May 1988 by bicycling 50 miles in the Great Texas Bike Ride.

Diabetes is a disease where the body does not produce or properly use insulin, according to information from the American Diabetes Association.

She said an embarrassing part of the tour occurred at one of the rest stops when some guys began moving the portable toilet with her in it.

"I started yelling, 'I'm still in here,'" she said. "It was funny. The rest of the volunteers yelled at them to put me down. It was so embarrassing."

While on the bike tour, Jimenez said she also had the chance to see a friend she had met while attending the Texas Lions Camp for diabetics in Kerrville 17 years ago.

Information about making donations can be obtained by calling Jimenez's work number, 745-5788, at KJAK-FM.

Goldman's mother seeking damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in the O.J. Simpson case, a victim's relative branded Simpson a murderer in a lawsuit accusing him of "willfully, wantonly and maliciously" killing Ronald Goldman.

In the wrongful death lawsuit disclosed Wednesday, Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo, seeks unspecified damages for the loss of her 25-year-old son's companionship and support.

Rufo, who lives in St. Louis, had not seen her son in the five years prior to his death. She is divorced from Goldman's father, Fred.

At a court hearing, Judge Lance Ito resolved a last-minute snag in testing of blood samples set to begin Thursday.

Prosecutors hope the evi-

dence will link Simpson to the June 12 stabbings of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Goldman, a friend of hers.

Officials at Cellmark Diagnostics, the Germantown, Md., laboratory hired by the prosecution to conduct the delicate tests, had objected to Ito's order allowing defense scientists to cut blood samples for possible independent testing. Ito will decide later whether the defense may use 10 percent of the samples for those tests.

Cellmark officials had written to the judge explaining that the lab preferred to use its own technicians.

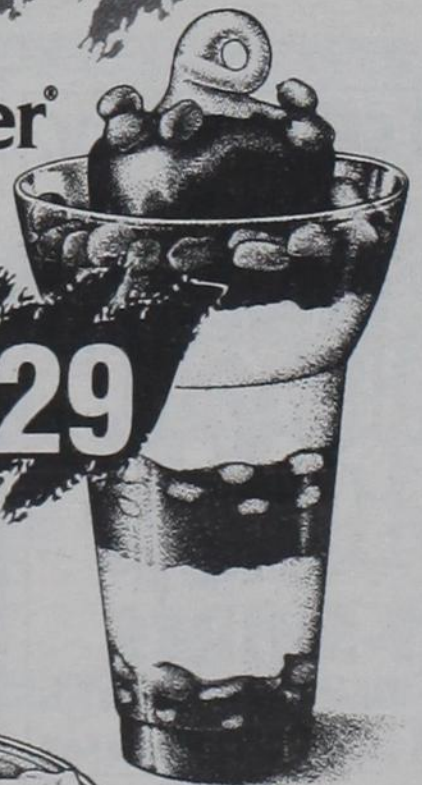
Ito reaffirmed a ruling handed down Monday, saying the cuts by defense experts could proceed as scheduled.



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Defector claims South Korea stockpiling nuclear weapons

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's nuclear program is everything the West fears and more, according to a defector who says the North has five bombs and will have five more by year's end, along with the technology to deliver them.

The defector claims he's 35-year-old Kang Myong Do, the son-in-law of North Korea's prime minister.

He said he fled the North in May after the hard-line, Communist government ordered him captured dead or alive.

If he is Kang, he would be the first member of the North Korean government's inner circle to assert the North has nuclear weapons.

"I can say with confidence that the nuclear program is not just a ploy," he said at a news conference in Seoul Wednesday.

North Korea already has five nuclear warheads, half the number it intends to have by the year's end, he said.

Moreover, it is working on a system to deliver them and hopes to have an experimental prototype, also by year's end, he said.

He said the North is trying to delay international inspections of its nuclear sites by stalling talks with the United States and South

I can say with confidence that the nuclear program is not just a ploy.

Kang Myong Do
South Korean defector

Korea.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he could not say whether the assertions were true, only that they exceed the worst-case scenario provided by Western intelligence.

"There is a debate within our own intelligence community about the exact parameters of the North Korean nuclear program," said Michael McCurry.

"But the information provided by this defector falls well beyond and well outside of those parameters."

"So the reliability of the information is something that, frankly, we're not certain we can assess at this point."

Defense Secretary William Perry said the Clinton administration still believes North Korea has built no more than two bombs.

Western intelligence has said previously that the North is believed to have developed crude nuclear devices but lacks the means to deliver them.

The assertions come at a key juncture in the long-running standoff over North Korea's nuclear intentions.

Bush controversy concerns gaming donation

AUSTIN (AP) — While the Republican Party platform opposes state-sponsored gambling, GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush has received \$100,000 from a business partner who has gambling interests.

Richard Rainwater, a prominent Fort Worth businessman and like Bush a part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, gave \$100,000 to the campaign, Bush aide Reggie Bashur confirmed Wednesday.

Rainwater, who has operating interests in several companies, is one of a number of investors in a New York-based company that last year put \$5 million into United Gaming Inc., The Associated Press has learned.

United Gaming owns and manages slot machines

throughout Nevada, including Las Vegas.

Bashur and Rainwater's business assistant, Nancy Pridemore, both said the contribution was based on a longtime friendship between Rainwater and Bush.

"Mr. Rainwater's contribution to George Bush has absolutely nothing to do with gaming," said Ms. Pridemore.

She said Rainwater was traveling and was unavailable to comment.

"He has been a close friend for many years with Mr. Bush, even before he decided to run for governor."

"Mr. Rainwater is in a partnership that owns interest in the Texas Rangers baseball club, just like Mr. Bush."

"That's the way they are associated. Mr. Rainwater thinks Mr. Bush is an extremely good candi-

date," Ms. Pridemore said.

Bashur said Bush "didn't know that Mr. Rainwater had any interests in the gaming industry."

"But the fact remains that the contributions that come to the Bush campaign are from people who believe in the candidate and believe in his reforms," Bashur added.

"No contributions come in with strings attached."

Joel Kirschbaum, sole operating officer of New York-based Kirkland Investment Corp., said Rainwater is a "passive investor and limited partner" in Kirkland.

Kirkland invested \$5 million in United Gaming last September, he said.

Kirschbaum said. "I am 100 percent responsible relating to investments."

Tapes reveal inside look at missile crisis

BOSTON (AP) — Conscious that a misstep could mean nuclear war, President John F. Kennedy and his advisers grappled with the Cuban missile crisis with cool detachment, according to White House tapes released on Wednesday.

Much of what is on the 1962 recordings has already been exhaustively recounted in the writings of participants.

But the tenor of the meetings, which now can be heard and not just described, surprised historians.

"The tone of the whole discussion is quite remarkable," said Sheldon Stern, an archivist at the John F. Kennedy Library. "It's completely devoid of the rhetoric of the Cold War. They're very, very calm and they're just trying to find a way out of this."

The Kennedy Library made the 2 1/2 hours of tapes public after a

16-month review by the National Security Council.

One other discussion taped during the crisis was declassified in 1987, the 25th anniversary of the confrontation.

The tapes contain discussions from two meetings in October 1962: the 18th, a few days after Kennedy and his advisers learned there were Soviet missiles in Cuba; and the 22nd, the day Kennedy told the nation of the crisis.

The participants included Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, national security adviser McGeorge Bundy and press secretary Pierre Salinger.

The tapes are murky, and transcript was released to identify the speakers.

"The question really is, what action do you take which lessens the chance of a nuclear exchange, which obviously is the final failure," the president told the men

he had assembled to advise him through the crisis.

One unidentified aide predicted on Oct. 22, 1962: "If you do declare a blockade and the Soviets do observe it, this could very quickly bring down Castro within Cuba."

Six days later—after the United States blockaded Cuba, massed warplanes in Florida and secretly offered to remove NATO missiles from Turkey—the Soviets agreed to remove offensive weapons in Cuba, and the crisis was finally defused.

Kennedy had recording equipment installed secretly in the White House.

The NSC ordered 2 minutes, 12 seconds deleted from the batch of tapes released Wednesday, citing national security reasons.

More than 12 hours of recordings of meetings on the crisis still are being reviewed by the NSC.

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Thursdays could be as competitive as ever

Fall season filled with new shows

NEWYORK (AP)—Strap yourself in for Thursday nights.

Once the fall season takes off, Thursdays may feel like that movie "Speed," only instead of a booby-trapped bus it's your TV that's loaded, and if you don't flip channels fast enough, it's gonna explode.

You see (and you WILL), Thursday's lineup of eight new series is the most on any single night, and represents almost one-third of the networks' freshman class. Indeed, Thursday is the only night with new shows from all four major networks.

But there'll be more action than just those new shows.

For more than a decade, NBC has owned Thursdays both critically and audience-wise. But will the network be breaking its "must-see TV" spell by sending mainstays "Wings" and "Frasier" to Tuesday nights?

And what about Fox, dispatching "The Simpsons" back to Sundays four years after young Bart skated in opposite NBC's "Cosby Show" and put the hurt on Dr. Huxtable?

Starting next week, the Fox network's "Martin" and "Living Single" migrate from Sunday to Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. CDT. But that's just the beginning. Go ahead, install those fresh batteries and get ready to click.

Over on ABC at 7 p.m. CDT, "My So-Called Life" will focus on the heartache, heartbreak and headaches of growing up, as faced by an introspective teen-age girl. This coming-of-age drama comes from the "thirtysomething" Big Men on Campus, Marshall Herskovitz and Ed Zwick.

"So-Called" butts heads with "Due South" on CBS. Paul Gross stars as Canadian mountie Benton

Fraser, a flesh-and-blood Dudley Doright who finds his way to Chicago and teams up with a slick, tough city flatfoot. Based on a TV film that aired last April, "Due" is a lighthearted version of the old Dennis Weaver series "McCloud," with maybe a little "Alien Nation" thrown in.

Keep clicking! At 7:30 p.m. CDT on NBC, try "Friends," a new sitcom about six young people trying to make it, whatever "it" is, in Manhattan. ("Friends" should not be confused with "These Friends of Mine," the Ellen DeGeneres sitcom now titled "Ellen" and scheduled for Tuesdays on ABC. Keep clicking!!!)

"Friends" stars Courteney Cox (bravely back after last season's horrific "The Trouble with Larry") and Lisa Kudrow, who also will continue to play the ditzzy waitress on "Mad About You," returning at 7 p.m. CDT.

At 8 p.m. CDT on Fox, hip hop cops protect and serve on "New York Undercover." From Dick Wolf ("Law & Order"), this Gotham born-and-bred series stars Michael DeLorenzo and Malik Yoba as, respectively, a single, sexy Latino cop and a divorced, sexy black cop. "Starsky and Hutch" for the '90s?

Nothing happens famously over on NBC with its returning smash "Seinfeld."

Then, a half-hour later, Dabney Coleman plays an irreverent magazine columnist working for an editor who happens to be his daughter on the new "Madman of the People."

The newsmagazine "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung" remains on CBS.

But ABC hopes viewers will get an eye-full of "McKenna," a gorgeously produced drama set

in the Pacific Northwest. Chad Everett plays the patriarch of a family that runs an outdoor tour business. (To properly enjoy this, couch potatoes should be decked out in their L.L. Bean best.)

"PrimeTime Live" is still camped at 9 p.m. CDT on ABC.

Meanwhile, CBS and NBC stage medicine's most brutal faceoff since the national health-care debate began.

CBS has prescribed "Chicago Hope," created by David E. Kelley of "L.A. Law" and "Picket Fences" fame. But stepping into NBC's hallowed "L.A. Law" slot is Michael ("Jurassic Park") Crichton (oh, THAT Michael Crichton) with "ER."

Each drama is about doctors. Doctors in a hospital.

Doctors in a hospital in Chicago.

Sure, there are differences. "Chicago Hope" is about older, fatcat doctors. "ER" (as in "emergency room") seems chronically sleep-deprived and spills more blood.

Speaking of blood, just how bloody is this case of medical programming malpractice likely to get? Would someone make a schedule switch — and stat!

LUBBOCK LIVE

Bands Friday

Chelsea's Street Pub, Jam Cannon, 9 p.m.
Day Break Coffee Roasters, Darkhorse, 9 p.m.
Great Scott's Barbecue, Texas Belaires, 7:30 p.m.
Texas Cafe, Robin Griffin Band, 10 p.m.
Olivers in Lubbock Plaza, Starquest Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Depot Beer Garden, Soul Food Cafe, 10 p.m.
Stubb's, Junior Medlow, 10 p.m.

Saturday

Juan in a Million, Cary Swinney, 9:30 p.m.
Chelsea's Street Pub, Jam Cannon, 9 p.m.
Day Break Coffee Roasters, R.W. Hampton, 8 p.m.
Great Scott's Barbecue, Texas Belaires, 7:30 p.m.
Texas Cafe, Robin Griffin Band, 10 p.m.
Olivers in Lubbock Plaza, New West, 9 p.m.
Depot Warehouse, 10 Foot Pole, Mother Earth, Slingshot, Johnny's Little Pistol, 8 p.m.
Depot Beer Garden, Soul Food Cafe, 10 p.m.
Stubb's, Junior Medlow, 10 p.m.

Comedy (Friday and Saturday)

Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, Conrad Lawrence and Johnny Wayne, 8 and 10 p.m.

Movies (New Releases)

Cinemark Slide Road, "Black Beauty"
Cinemark Movies 12, "The Mask"
South Plains Cinemark, "It Could Happen To You"

People briefs

Seger serves as foreman of federal jury

DETROIT (AP) — That wasn't the Silver Bullet Band backing up Bob Seger for this performance: The rocker was doing his civic duty as foreman of a federal jury.

The defendant, developer Louis C. Rossman, was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison Wednesday after being convicted of bank fraud in December.

Gill to host CMA awards for third year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This is turning into a regular gig for Vince Gill, who will be host of the Country Music Association awards show a third straight year.

The association saluted Gill's "genuine charm and great sense of humor" in making the announcement Thursday.

Gill is the association's reigning entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year. The show will be on broadcast Oct. 5 on CBS from the Grand Ole Opry House.

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<p>"12 PACK" Shinner Bock</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12-12 oz Btls</p>	<p>Southern Comfort Cocktails 4-Pack</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6.8 oz</p>
<p>Windsor Canadian</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">13⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.75 liter 80°</p>	<p>Jack Daniels Black Tennessee Whiskey 1.75 liter 96°</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">26⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.75 liter 80°</p>

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Cotton Bowl's fate depends on television deal

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl may cease to exist if it doesn't land a prime-time spot in the annual New Year's Day lineup, Cotton Bowl and Dallas city officials say.

"I think this is an all-or-nothing deal," said Dallas City Councilman Glenn Box, who is also a member of the Cotton Bowl's alliance committee. "I don't think there is the desire or belief Dallas would support a second-class event."

Under the NCAA bowl system, only four games will be played on New Year's Day during prime hours after the 1996 season. Traditionally, there have been eight games that day.

The Rose Bowl, the oldest of the post-

season games, has been guaranteed one of the prime "Tier I" games. The 58-year-old Cotton Bowl is one of nine other bowls vying for the remaining three spots.

All nine were making presentations Thursday and Friday to a group of NCAA Division I-A commissioners at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"As a practical matter, I think it would be very unlikely there would be an option to participate as a Tier II bowl in Dallas," Cotton Bowl president John Crawford told *The Dallas Morning News* in Thursday's editions. "After you have been a premier bowl for 58 years, it's pretty tough to adjust and play a secondary role."

"You have so many things competing for the sports dollar in this town, trying to have a second-tier bowl would be extremely difficult," Box added.

The Cotton Bowl's bid is believed to be no better than a tie for fourth best. It's projected to be somewhere between \$80 million and \$85 million for six years, far behind the \$100 million or more promised by the Orange Bowl, Gator Bowl and Fiesta Bowl. The Sugar Bowl has a bid believed to be about the same as the Cotton Bowl's.

The commissioners will finish hearing the presentations Friday morning, but probably won't select the three winning bowls until mid- to late August, several commis-

sioners have indicated.

If the Cotton Bowl doesn't make Tier I, it will have two other options, several college officials told *The Morning News*.

One option is to keep the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day afternoon in a non-exclusive time period and try to attract a game between runners up or third-place teams from major conferences.

Another option would be to try to become a playoff game between division winners of the Western Athletic Conference or the Big 12 (if it decides to have a playoff). Rick Baker, executive director of the Cotton Bowl, has said the Cotton Bowl isn't interested in becoming a conference playoff.

Citizens want concession stand different color

AMARILLO (AP) — Borger city officials say they weren't trying to buck school spirit when they painted a concession stand green — the color of Borger High's arch-rivals in Pampa.

But Bulldog fans want to see red, instead, on their baseball stadium's concession stand.

"Anything but green," said Mike Free, a 1969 Borger graduate. "I think that it ought to be red with the white trim or white with the red trim. I guess that in a small town, you've got to do something to keep things stirred up."

Controversy began when the city painted the

Huber Park concession stand green, the color of the Pampa Harvesters. The Borger Bulldogs wear red and white.

Borger is located about 50 miles northeast of Amarillo and 30 miles northwest of Pampa.

City officials insist the paint job has nothing to do with any team's colors.

"I think the theme in mind was to blend in with the area because of the beige community building with it," said Leon DeWeese, director of parks and recreation for the city.

"I don't want to be accused of being anti-Borger Bulldogs. I love the Bulldogs; I graduated from Borger High myself in 1962."

"The color scheme is just something we've adopted to make our parks aesthetically pleasing," said Brian Nowotny, assistant director of the parks department.

Longtime Bulldog booster John Roden pointed out that citizens own the city, even though the city owns the park.

"I've got a grandchild going to school in Borger and I'll have grandchildren going to school in Borger for years to come," Roden said.

"Those kids are our leaders of tomorrow, and if we can't help them with our support, we shouldn't demean them by painting something at the ball park the color of our arch-rival," he said. "I haven't found anybody that likes it being green."

Video shows coach not drunk

HOUSTON (AP) — A police videotape shows no signs that Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich swerved his car or appeared intoxicated when arrested by officers for drunken driving July 13.

The Harris County district attorney's office dropped the charge two days later, claiming there was insufficient evidence to support Tomjanovich's arrest in the Houston suburb of West University Place.

West University Place Police Chief Steve Griffin had said Tomjanovich was seen crossing a center street line twice, prompting an officer to pull Tomjanovich over.

Canseco says umpires widen strike zone

ARLINGTON (AP) — To all the people complaining that the strike zone is shrinking, Texas slugger Jose Canseco has something to show you.

Canseco says he's having a videotape made to prove his assertion that umpires have widened the strike zone for him. The way he sees it, his strike zone these days is about as wide as a dugout and as high as a foul pole.

"I don't know where my strike zone is anymore," he said after being thrown out of the Rangers' 1-0 loss to Minnesota Wednesday night for arguing a called strikeout in the seventh inning.

The problem, he says, began several weeks ago and it has haunted him since, forcing him to go into every at-bat wondering how far away each pitch must be for it to be called a ball.

"This is definitely the biggest strike zone that's been given me at this level," Canseco said. "I've been very stressed out. It's something that needs to be discontinued. It's more than coincidental."

Canseco, who has struck out 95 times this season, says he has proof that he's being picked on.

He's gathering footage of what he considers ridiculously bad calls against him and he plans to watch it with an AL umpire, although he won't say who that might be.

"I prefer to keep it between the umpire and myself," he said. "The tape will not lie."

The strike zone in general is a fragile thing.

Control pitchers are said to get the close calls, as are top

This is definitely the biggest strike zone that's been given me at this level. I've been very stressed out. It's something that needs to be discontinued.

Jose Canseco

hitters like Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs.

Sometimes players fear their reputations as a person get in the way of umpires' calls and Canseco is afraid that may be the case with him, even though he's been on his best behavior this year.

"If I have done or said anything to offend any umpire, I'll apologize," said Canseco, who has rebounded from last season's career-threatening injury to be hitting .286 with 27 homers and 83 RBIs through Wednesday. "Maybe they don't like the way I communicate with them."

In that case, maybe a videotape isn't exactly the best way to smooth things out.

"I don't see how it can get any worse," he said.

"People need to be made aware of it."

Texas manager Kevin Kennedy has been keeping tabs on the situation and he's leaving it in Canseco's hands.

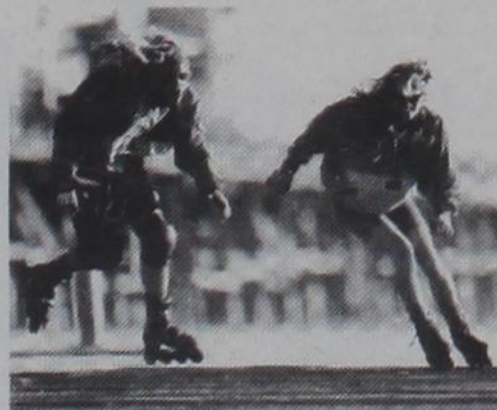
"He's frustrated," Kennedy said. "He feels he has to voice his opinion in order to get results. That's what he's doing."

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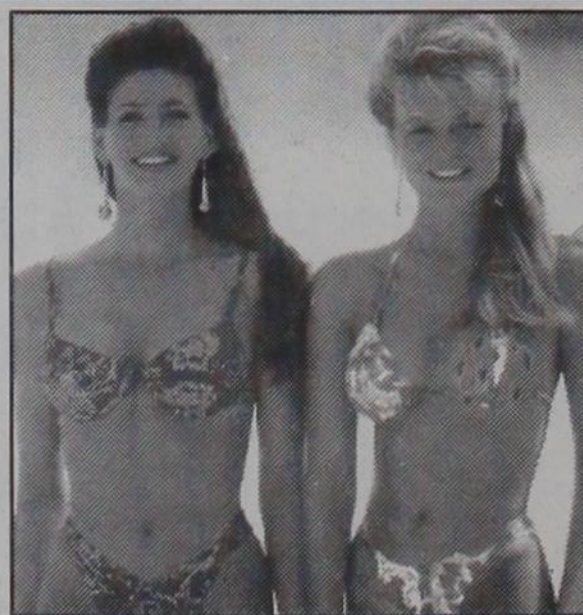


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Oiler offensive lineman to take care of siblings when parents in prison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The parents of Houston Oilers offensive lineman Stan Thomas are being sent to prison for four years on tax charges, leaving Thomas to care for his teen-age brother and sister, the player told KRIV-TV of Houston and the *Houston Chronicle* Wednesday night.

"The last couple of days have been the most tragic of my life," Thomas said. "I just found out my mom and dad have to spend

four years a piece in the federal penitentiary.

"They had some tax problems in the past. It's something that's been going on the last couple of years as far as the investigations and stuff like that."

Thomas took two days off from Oilers training camp to return home to San Diego, Calif., where his parents live with his brother Robert, 14, and sister Candy, 13.

"They don't know what's going on, they're basically losing their mom and dad through high school, the most important times of their lives," Thomas said. "I feel a tremendous burden on me. I've never raised a kid in my life. I'm still growing up myself."

Thomas said he contemplated quitting football to care for his brother and sister. He returned to Oiler practice but he's still de-

termined to watch over his siblings.

"They keep asking, why, what did they do wrong?" Thomas said. "I had to move them out of the townhome because the other kids were giving them a hard time. Having my little brother and sister coming home crying really affected me."

"My family comes first. My little brother and sister, I'm going to take care of them regardless."

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'Moose' call becoming popular

Smith gives credit to Johnston for success as Cowboy

AUSTIN (AP) — He plays in the backfield for the Dallas Cowboys and will earn \$1.4 million although he rushed for less than 100 yards in 1993.

The Super Bowl champions don't pay "The Moose" for yards he gains rushing. He gets his checks for Emmitt Smith yards.

Daryl Johnston is one big reason Smith will be gunning for a fourth consecutive NFL rushing title this year. "I can't do without the 'Moose'," says Smith. "The 'moose' moves people."

Johnston rushed 24 times for 74 yards last year and each time "MOOOO-SE" calls rumbled through the stadiums no matter whether the Cowboys were at home or on the road.

Johnston may be the most popular fullback in the NFL since Vietnam veteran Rocky Bleier cleared the way for Franco Harris at Pittsburgh.

The nickname all started innocently enough. Former Cowboys quarterback Babe Laufenberg decided Johnston looked like a runaway moose as he charged downfield trying to find a defender to destroy.

The "Moose" tag spread through the media to Cowboys fans from coast to coast.

Little did Laufenberg realize he would trigger a nickname that would help make the former Syracuse star a folk hero.

Now, Johnston has deals for beer and rubber moose antlers and other commercial endorsements.

"The nickname has helped me tremendously in my career," Johnston said. "It's been a real surprise, especially when you know how it started out. I've received a lot of notoriety that I probably wouldn't have received without the nickname."

Johnston is more than just an ungainly moose. He

has hands. And soft ones.

He caught 50 passes for 372 yards last year. The combination of Johnston as a blocker, pass receiver and runner caught the eye of his colleagues.

There was a "Moose" voted into the Pro Bowl last year.

"He's a winner and that's why he gets the big bucks in a position not many people notice," said scouting director Larry Lacewell. "Is there any other fullback you'd rather have in the NFL?"

Johnston has bugged new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese for more chances at running the football.

"Not likely," Zampese smiles. "We like No. 22 (Smith) to do that."

Johnston said the Cowboys shouldn't have much dropoff this year even though Jimmy Johnson got a \$2 million retirement check from owner Jerry Jones.

"There is no need to make comparisons between Jimmy and Barry (Switzer)," said Johnston. "What we have here is two coaches with extremely different personalities, but a common goal."

Johnston added "I don't think it's fair to compare one with the other, especially when one is in his first year. I think everybody needs to set back and let Barry give us his theories and see if he can keep everything going the way it's supposed to be going."

The only thing the "Moose" is concerned about is the way the defense has dominated the offense in training camp.

"These guys aren't any slouches but we should be handling them anyway," he said. "It gets irritating when we don't."

And it's not good to have an irritated "Moose" running around camp.

Players' union sets strike date

Eighth work stoppage could begin Aug. 12

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players said today they will strike on August 12 if they haven't agreed to a new labor contract with owners.

The decision, made during a conference call of the union's executive board, puts baseball on track for its eighth work stoppage in 22 years.

"We believe that this date will maximize the chance of successfully negotiating an agreement without any work stoppage," union head Donald Fehr said. "The purpose of setting the strike date earlier rather than later in the season is to focus the negotiations now and see if we can get the job done."

Players fear owners will unilaterally impose a salary cap after the season unless there is an agreement to replace the four-year deal that expired Dec. 31. The union hopes a strike would force owners to reach a deal in order to preserve the postseason and an estimated \$140 million in television money, an average of \$5 million per club.

Players want to maintain the current system of salary arbitration and free agency, which has allowed the average salary to rise from \$51,501 in 1976 to \$1.19 million on opening day this year. Owners are insisting on a salary cap, and proposed splitting rev-

We believe that this date will maximize the chance of successfully negotiating an agreement...

Donald Fehr

enue 50-50 with the players.

The owners' negotiator, Dick Ravitch, has said the union's proposal to raise the minimum salary from \$109,000 to \$175,000-\$200,000 and to restore salary arbitration to players with two years of major league service would cost clubs \$660 million to \$700 million over four years and \$1.57 billion to \$1.65 billion over seven seasons. He said the proposals would add \$236,000 to the average salary and would increase the percentage of revenue going to players from 58 percent in 1994 to 70-74 percent by 1998.

"The cost is too high," Ravitch said. "Indeed, it moves in the opposite direction this game has to go in. The small-market clubs will be the ones most burdened by the problem. It will force their costs way above their capacities."

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