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## Doctor researching killer lion disease

SERENGETI, Tanzania (AP) — Charged with the care for millions of Africa's wild animals, an American veterinarian is stalking a killer disease across the Serengeti Plains that's thinning out the world's largest population of lions.

The big cats are being felled by a virus similar to one which causes distemper in dogs. The lions suffer epileptic seizures, odd muscle spasms, blindness and anemia before they die.

Dr. Melody E. Roelke-Parker says more than 30 percent of the lions at the Serengeti National Park have died, and the disease has yet to be contained.

As laboratories in Europe and the United States try to isolate the virus in blood and tissue samples she has collected, Roelke-Parker roams the vast plains in her four-wheel drive searching for clues.



## Bogus stores scam with food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the latest scheme to defraud the government's largest welfare program, bogus grocery stores are springing up around the country to launder food stamps for restaurants, wholesalers and street traffickers.

The lucrative scams are spreading at a time when federal oversight of the food stamp program has been weakened by deep budget cuts, and while record numbers of Americans are collecting benefits.

The Agriculture Department spends \$24 billion a year providing food stamps to more than 26 million Americans — one in 10. Yet USDA's Food and Nutrition Service has only a handful of regulators and investigators to police the program.

According to agency officials and lawmakers, the Food and Nutrition Service has 46 food stamp investigators, compared with nearly 80 in 1979. Its field office staff, which oversees food stamps as well as other nutrition programs, has shrunk from a thousand workers to about 150.

The Secret Service, which recently investigated food stamp laundering around the country, found evidence of massive fraud and estimates the cost of trafficking at \$2 billion a year.



## IBM violating laws says former worker

AUSTIN (AP) — IBM Corp. is using low-paid computer programmers from India to replace higher-paid American workers in the Austin area in violation of federal immigration laws, a former contract programmer says.

Larry Richards said Wednesday he has filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Labor Department.

Richards told the Austin American-Statesman that the Labor Department has informed him that it is investigating Tata Information Systems Ltd., the firm responsible for hiring Indian programmers.

An IBM official says it is in full compliance with the laws concerning foreign workers on temporary work visas, a company official says.

# Senate discusses mascot, crime

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Student Senate met Thursday night and introduced resolutions concerning the Masked Rider tradition and increased campus crime.

Russell Thomasson, a sophomore business finance major from Lubbock, introduced a resolution concerning the Masked Rider tradition.

The resolution supports the Masked Rider program and the efforts of the Masked Rider Search Committee to find a new horse, Thomasson said.

The senate supports Amy Smart as the Masked Rider and the establishment of a monument for Double T at

the New Deal farm, he said.

"This resolution is to show our support for the reinstatement of a new horse, the Masked Rider tradition and Double T the memorial," Thomasson said.

Thomasson said the senate would also support the establishment of a Double T memorial on the Tech campus.

Deana Otts, a junior agriculture communication major from Throckmorton, introduced a resolution supporting increased security efforts on the Tech campus and sur-



BOURNE

WE ARE GOING TO TRY AND GET OUT TO REPRESENT A BROADER NUMBER OF STUDENTS.

Curt Bourne  
Student Senate president

rounding areas.

Otts said the resolution was formed because of a number of assaults against Tech students on and off campus, and student and community concern.

The personal safety of students should be of utmost importance and

try and get out to represent a broader number of students, and let the student body know we are here for them."

Bourne said the senate's concern is the student body and the proposed resolutions and senator's attendance at City Council meetings.

Bourne attended Wednesday's City Council meeting with Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, to discuss the future of a proposed multipurpose arena.

Bourne said he supports the sites at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue and the Civic Center location.

Bourne installed new senators and committee members and discussed the funding of a senate retreat.

## League to discuss health care in teleconference

BY LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A public teleconference about health care plans proposed in the U.S. Congress will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters today.

The national town meeting will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library at 1306 Ninth St.

"That's what this thing (the town hall meeting) is supposed to be doing — telling you how the bills differ," said Carolie Mullan, president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters.

There are several proposed health care plans in the Congress, but none have been written into bills that can be presented to the public, said Keith Williams, a spokesman for Larry Combust, R-Lubbock.

Williams said there is not a consensus of support for any particular health care plan in Congress.

"Yes, there are a lot of bills proposed," Williams said. "The question is, 'What's viable?'"

The teleconference will link more than 100 groups to a panel of health care experts in Washington, D.C., via satellite, Mullan said.

The panel will be moderated by ABC news anchor Carole Simpson.

The league will place a telephone in the room so audience members in Lubbock can communicate with the panel, Mullan said.

The league also will offer audience members prepaid postcards to give Lubbock representatives in Congress.

Mullan said the postcards will allow people to tell their representatives what they think about the proposed health care bills.

"I don't know that the voters are telling their congressman what they think, and that may be because we are somewhat confused about what's going on," Mullan said.

Mullan said she encourages Texas Tech students to attend the meeting.

"It's vital that (Tech students) be informed and take a position based on what they know," Mullan said. "This is going to affect their lives for a long time to come."

The Lubbock chapter of the league received a grant from the League of Women Voters-U.S. Education Fund to pay for the C-Band satellite link-up.

The Congress has three legislative work weeks to devise a health care bill before the 103rd session of Congress convenes, Williams said.

The 104th session of Congress will probably decide on the issue of health care, he said.

## Tests indicate drops of blood at crime scene Simpson's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Final DNA tests point to O.J. Simpson as the source of at least two drops of blood in a trail leading from the crime scene, and a hair found on one victim's body came from a black person, sources said Thursday.

Simpson's lawyers are considering calling as witnesses his younger children, including his 8-year-old daughter, who reportedly told police she "heard Mommy's best friend" the night of the slayings.

The genetic test results on two drops of blood, first reported in Thursday's Los Angeles Times, were forwarded to the Simpson defense and confirm preliminary results reported last month

by prosecutors, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

The sources said there was nothing new in the latest results, which the defense plans to attack as unreliable because of sloppy police and lab work.

"You have to look very carefully at, not only the evidence—the so-called evidence—but how it was collected and whether or not this evidence was contaminated," said defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Prosecutors filed a response Thursday to the Simpson lawyers' motion to dismiss 112 pieces of evidence on the grounds that they were obtained in illegal searches.

## Faculty Senate says information technology fee to increase

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate met Wednesday to discuss plans for the 1994 school year.

The senate consists of faculty members of the different Tech colleges.

The senate discussed the provost council meetings during the meeting.

Alwyn Barr, member of the provost council, said the Texas Legislature is discouraging new line items in university appropriations requests.

He said Tech will submit new requests for funds if they are available.

Tech will include cotton economics, the Tech Center for Vietnam Archives and health and nutrition re-

search in its funding request, Barr said.

The senate decided the information technology fee, formerly the computer access fee, will be increased with academic departments receiving 80 percent of the funds for technology costs.

The senate also discussed conference for minority recruitment.

"We will have a video conference on recruiting minority faculty and administrators in October," Barr said.

They discussed academic status for librarians with regard to criteria for evaluation.

The senate also received a report on life span learning and extended studies.



Walking on water  
NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY  
Students walk to class Thursday morning while dodging water puddles brought about by heavy rains Wednesday night.

## Clinton says Haiti regime must leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a terse ultimatum from the Oval Office, President Clinton told Haiti's military leaders Thursday night, "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."

Against a chorus of opposition, Clinton used a prime-time address to build his case for an American invasion of Haiti to expel a military regime that stole power and stands accused of 3,000 political murders.

"We must act," Clinton said in televised address from the Oval Office.

He said that the United States' mission in Haiti would be "limited and specific" — to "remove the dictators from power and restore Haiti's legitimate democratically elected government." He said U.S. forces would help train a civilian police force, but would not get involved in rebuilding Haiti.

Clinton said the "vast majority of our troops will come home in months, not years." Upwards of 20,000 U.S. force were mobilized for the invasion.

"I assure you that no president makes decisions like this one without deep thought and prayer," the president said. "But it is my job as president and commander-in-chief to take those actions that I believe will best protect our national security interests."

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the military junta, cautioned the United States not to invade. In a CBS interview, Cedras said, "I will fight with my people, and I am prepared to die."

Administration sources said one final option is to dispatch an emissary to try to persuade Cedras to leave. "It's strictly a tactical decision, whether they think it has any chance," a source said, insisting on anonymity.

In Washington and in the Caribbean, every sign pointed to an invasion within a matter of days. One high-ranking official said an invasion was not likely before Monday.

William Gray, U.S. special envoy on Haiti, said, "There will be a firm deadline" for Cedras to surrender power but that it would not be publicly announced "because we're not going to jeopardize American lives and our military in case the multinational force does have to go in."

In forceful, measured words, Clinton said, "The message of the United States to the Haitian dictators is clear: Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."

Twenty American warships ominously shadowed Haiti's coast, and two troop-laden aircraft carriers were on the way.

"Obviously, we'll support the American forces and hope and pray that nobody is injured, innocent people," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. "Plus, the initial assault may not be too difficult, but then you've got the occupation and the mopping up and continued danger for American young men and women, in some cases."

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Whatever happened to political criteria?



KENDRA CASEY

Washington, D.C., was having a voter turnout problem (not unlike most American cities) until former mayor Marion Barry hit the streets registering voters and then driving them in paraphernalia-covered vans to the polls for the primaries earlier this week.

And his scheme worked, much to the chagrin of Americans who have always hoped the nation's capital city would serve as a role model for all U.S. cities, although it rarely ever has. Barry, former crack user and soon-to-be-if-we're-not-careful mayor of D.C., won his primary by a significant margin.

How, we all ask?

The same way shifty, but honorable, Oliver North is winning support in Virginia in his vie for a seat in Congress — charisma and charm and a knack to pull the wool over the ever-watchful eyes of the media.

"Being skilled in the media has become more important than being an honorable man," said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane of his once colleague North and other unorthodox public figures.

It's easy to pick the bad apples out of the bunch — the North's and the Barry's. They lend themselves to criticism by making remarks such as Barry's comment on national television, "All those white people who have a problem with me need to get over it," when as many black D.C. voters as white ones were disgusted with the felonious politician edging his way back into office by pulling the wool over the eyes of the people and the media.

But out of all the corruption, out of all the my-party-is-more-moral-than-your-party bantering, something good has to be happening.

And that's where it gets difficult to recognize the good deeds being done.

Barry did, after all, succeed in registering a large population of voters from a socioeconomic area that is tragically under-represented, and he has gotten the attention of youth in D.C. despite the fact that the last person you'd want your kid hanging out with after school is Mayor Barry.

Or take for instance this Haitian thing brewing. It is what foreign policy gurus, conservative and otherwise alike, have been waiting for — the time when Clinton is faced with making a decision of international proportions.

And what do the president and his aides do? Broadcast the planned attack of course? (Another public official with a knack for using the media.)

Seems like a pretty dumb thing to do. But it was brought to my attention that maybe the thought process was to gauge American support for the military action.

Hey, that is pretty smart. Then in a couple of years when it comes time to campaign for office again, he'll have one of those wars with which to sell himself.

I personally don't want to vote on foreign policy. I'd rather just elect a president who knows more about our international policy than where other countries can be located on a map.

For that matter, I'd rather elect officials whose good deeds are easy to spot.

In fact I'd really like to elect into office that Tom Clancy character Jack Ryan. You know the one who always remembers that his boss is the people — us.

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Letters to the Editor

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Tech bookstore loses customer

To the editor:

Tuesday morning I went to the Texas Tech Bookstore. I told the gentleman behind the refund counter that I had dropped a class Monday afternoon and had arrived at home to discover that Monday was the last day I could receive a refund for the textbook for that class. I asked him, since I had just dropped the class, if I could still get a refund. I was told that I could and was instructed to bring the book and my receipt back to the store before closing that day.

Later that afternoon, I returned to the bookstore with my book and receipt. At the refund counter, I was greeted by a student assistant who promptly informed me that there was no way I could get a refund. When I recounted my conversation earlier that morning, I was briskly brushed aside and told that I would have to wait for a manager.

Five minutes later, a manager very

rudely demanded a description of the gentleman I had spoken to earlier. I responded and was completely ignored while the student assistant tried to locate the said employee. At no time was I told that someone would be with me in a moment or even asked to wait. The manager proceeded to complain to the other student assistants that if "...they were going to keep bending the rules, they should let me know."

After an additional five minutes, while the manager discussed the shape of a recently returned lab manual, the first student assistant printed up a refund sheet for me. After the question regarding the description of the employee I had spoken to, not one word was said to me, just about me, while I stood in line.

A few minutes later, I returned to the refund counter and asked the student assistant who had "helped" me for her supervisor's name. As I wrote it down,

she said to me in a very rude tone, "And by the way, the guy you said you talked to said he's never heard of you."

Only this morning in The UD's Student Affairs supplement, (Bernice Billingsley, bookstore interim director) was quoted saying, "The reason we are here is to provide a service to the Tech community — students, faculty and staff — but especially the students."

At the Double T and Varsity bookstores, students are served promptly, efficiently and with respect. These businesses realize the danger of being rude to customers.

I have patronized Double T and Varsity in the past, but had continued to buy my books and supplies at the University Bookstore because of the convenience of location. Due to my experience Tues-

day, I will never buy anything at the Tech Bookstore again.

As a Tech employee, I have had a lot of exposure to the university's ServicePlus policy. This policy is not being implemented at the Texas Tech Bookstore. If this policy is truly a university-wide policy, measures must be taken to ensure that it is being followed by all Texas Tech employees.

The students are the reason Texas Tech is here. If the students left, there would be no university. I urge Tech Bookstore management to have their employees keep this in mind when serving students. We are here to learn. Please treat us with the dignity and respect that we deserve.

Sarah M. Erickson

Bockrath quotes continue to cause stir

To the editor:

For years I have enjoyed the open forum of the letters to the editor section. Sometimes the authors shared serious concerns, and sometimes the opinions were ludicrous. All in all though, they are fun to read. Though I have often contemplated writing one myself, I never did so because my opinion is just that, one man's opinion.

However, this time the topic seems to be several people's opinions. I am referring to Bob Bockrath's interview in the Friday UD after the 42-16 loss to Nebraska. His comments hit the local media because the DJs on KLLL-FM were discussing it Wednesday morning, and several callers were voicing opinions as well. Mr. Bockrath was "very upset" over the continuing attendance problems at home football games. He said he did not believe that attendance was down because of rumors about Tech's poor performance because they came from behind against New Mexico. He went on to say, "If the rock band The Eagles were playing at Jones Stadium and they were on television at the same time, people would go to the concert and be there in person. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity." He then makes the allusion to the fact that Tech fans should want to watch a No. 1 team in football just for the pleasure of seeing a Cornhusker quarterback who is a Heisman trophy hopeful.

Is Mr. Bockrath the athletic director or the theater director? Please, let's not compare Tech football to The Eagles. People go to football games for one reason, to see their teams win! It is the most important reason. As the tired cliché goes, "If winning isn't important, why do they keep score?" This is where Mr. Bockrath seems to have missed in his analogy. If the Bolstoi Ballet were coming to Lubbock, that would be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. If The Eagles were in town, Truthfully, if one of those events were televised, you could be sure that the arena, theater or whatever would be full, and the majority of people at home watching would be those who couldn't get tickets, not those that didn't want to go.

Football and art are two different entities. While I will admit that there is a certain artistry to football, and the choreographed movements of a well-executed offensive play are as pleasing to watch as a world-class ballet performance, one is athletics, the other is art.

Ben Calloni

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Tech sponsors flower symposium

BY SANDY FULLER  
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Wild flower and native plant enthusiasts will have the opportunity to share their interests in botanical life at a symposium presented on the Texas Tech campus.

The Charles Weddle Wildflower Distinguished Lecturer Symposium, held once every two years, attracts horticulturists, gardeners and plant lovers, said Cynthia McKenney, symposium director and Tech plant and soil science instructor.

The theme of the symposium this year is "Native Plants and Wildflowers: Past, Present and Future."

"The purpose of the symposium is to familiarize people with the utilization of wild flowers and native plants," McKenney said.

George Tereshkovich, professor in the department of plant and soil science, said native plants and wild flowers are defined as indigenous to a region or are able to grow naturally if transplanted.

## Wildflower Symposium

### Saturday:

9:25 a.m. - Distinguished Lecturer, Sam Curl  
9:35 a.m. - "A Man Called Charlie"  
9:50 - "The National Wildflower Movement"  
10:40 a.m. - "Requiem for a Lawn Mower"  
11:20 a.m. - "From Herbs to Landscapes: Usage of Native Plants and Wildflowers"  
1:30 p.m. - "The New Wildflower Center and the Future of Native Plant Conservation"

Examples of wild flowers and natives which survive well on the South Plains include Taboka Daisies, Texas Blue Bonnets, Maximillian Sunflowers and Brown-Eyed Susans, he said.

"This area is a natural resource for wild flowers," Tereshkovich said.

McKenney said she expects the symposium to attract 125 to 150 people.

"It attracts people from all over the region, including Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma," she said.

A variety of speakers will address the audience, McKenney said. Tech

students will give guided tours of the Tech Horticulture Gardens to guest speakers.

Billie Wolfe, who retired from Tech's College of Home Economics in 1975, will serve as the symposium's distinguished lecturer.

She also is the director of the National Windmill Project, a collection of windmills that will be located in the Ranching Heritage Center.

When complete, the four-acre park will contain more than 20 windmills standing among wild flowers and native plants.

Using home movies, letters and articles, she will narrate a presentation titled "A Man Called Charlie," a look at the life of Charles Weddle.

The symposium is named for Weddle, a 1936 Tech graduate in horticulture who died in February 1987. Weddle was a renowned breeder of flowers and bedding plants and received many national awards for his contributions to horticulture.

Wolfe's presentation will detail Weddle's love for native plants and his work in improving ornamental wild flowers through selective breeding.

David Northington, executive director for the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, will speak on "The National Wildflower Movement: A Historical Perspective" in the morning. After lunch, he will discuss the center and the future of native plant conservation.

"Requiem for a Lawn Mower" will be presented by Andy Wasowski, an author and photographer, and Sally Wasowski, an author and landscape designer.

# Homeowner ordered to pay slain exchange student's parents

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A homeowner was ordered to pay \$653,000 Thursday to the parents of a Japanese exchange student who was shot to death in 1992 when he went to the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party.

State District Judge Bill Brown rejected Rodney Peairs' explanation that he thought 16-year-old Yoshihiro Hattori was a lunatic bent on hurting him and his family.

"There is no justification that the killing was necessary to save himself or his family," Brown ruled in a lawsuit filed by the boy's parents.

Peairs, 32, was acquitted of manslaughter last year in the slaying.

Masaichi and Mieko Hattori plan to give the money to a foundation they set up in their son's name to foster understanding between the United States and Japan.

"Although the verdict was in our favor, the hole in my heart will always be there forever," Mrs. Hattori said.

And in a plea to the American people, she said:

"Please decrease the number of handguns as much as possible."

Hattori was shot after he and the son of his host parents got lost while looking for a Halloween party.

Hattori was dressed in a John Travolta-style disco costume.

The teen-ager didn't stop when Peairs shouted, "Freeze!"

Peairs opened fire with a .44-caliber Magnum handgun.

Peairs didn't use the "extraordinary care" required by law for using a gun.

Neither Hattori nor his host family bears any blame, the judge said.

Peairs was ordered to pay \$85,000 for the youth's pain and suffering.

He was ordered to pay \$275,000 each to his parents, for the wrongful death and must pay about \$18,000 to cover funeral expenses.

"I hope a trial like this won't ever be necessary in the future," the teen-ager's father said.

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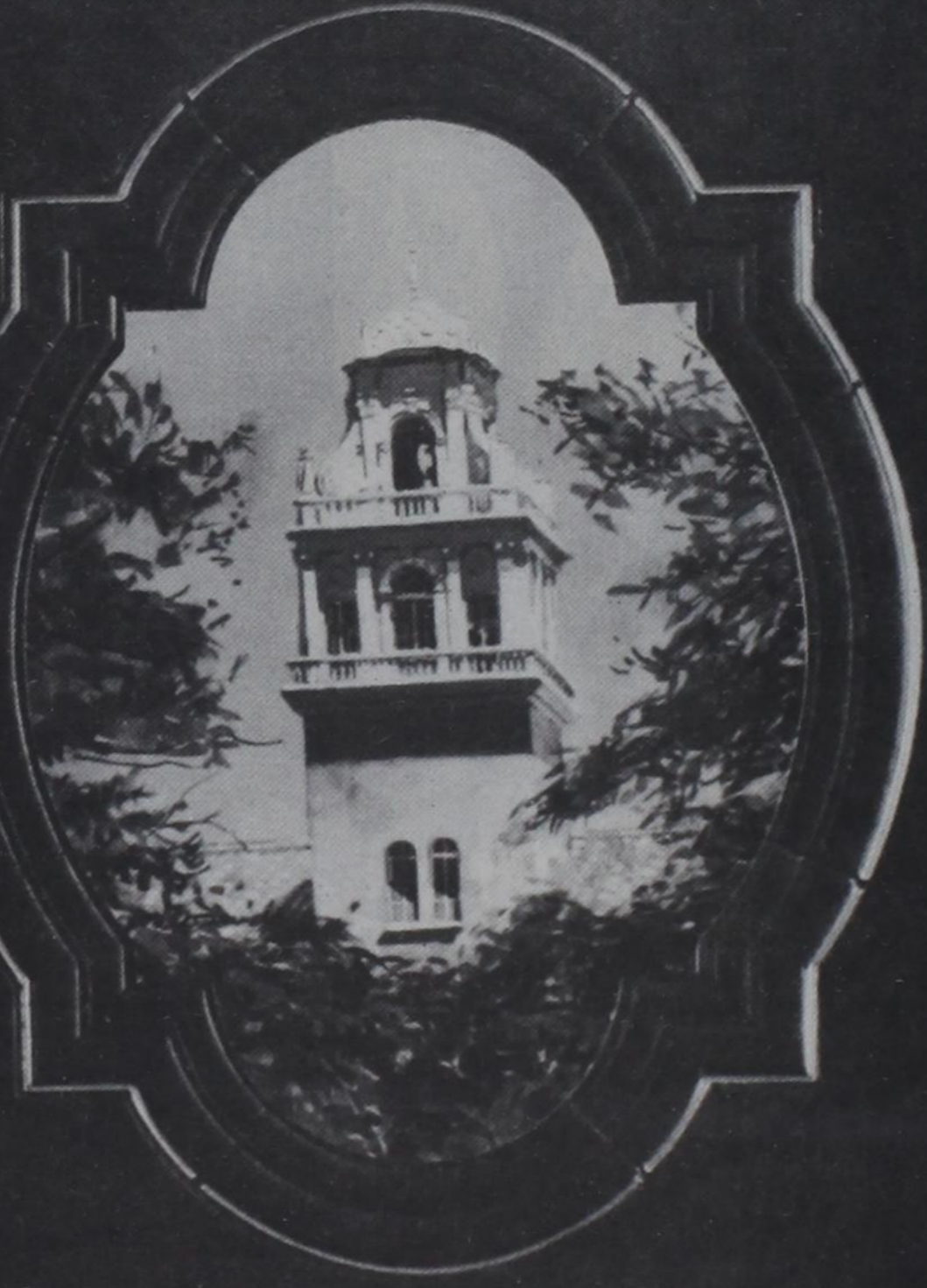
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# International experience Study-abroad scholarships available

BY AMY OSMULSKI  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in studying abroad can apply for the Fulbright Fellowships and Rhodes Scholarships.

The Fulbright Fellowships are for the 1994-95 school year.

The scholarships will provide more than 700 awards in more than 50 countries, said Idris Traylor, executive director of International Studies of Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The Fulbright grants are restricted to graduate students, although undergraduates may apply if they will have their degrees by the time the grants become effective in September 1995, Traylor said.

"The Fulbright Fellowships give students an opportunity to study in another country," he said.

"Students become familiar with the people and open a whole new world of friends."

Most Fulbright Fellowships require proficiency in the host country's language, he said.

Traylor said they were looking for outstanding students with an emphasis on extracurricular activities.

"These students are ambassadors

THESE STUDENTS ARE AMBASSADORS FOR THE UNITED STATES, AND WE WANT THEM TO GO OUT AND MEET PEOPLE AND GIVE THEM A GOOD IMPRESSION.

Idris Traylor  
director

for the United States, and we want them to go out and meet people and give them a good impression," he said.

Meredith McClain, associate professor of classical and modern languages and literatures, was a Fulbright grant recipient to Germany.

McClain said the experience had many direct effects on her life and enriched her knowledge of Germany.

It also prompted her interest in the country's political system, she said.

"It absolutely changes your life," she said.

"It offers you a wonderful foundation for the culture and assures you a certain prestige and opportunity for success."

This year, Texas Tech students are studying in Germany, Mexico and

France. Rhodes Scholarships are available to undergraduates, but only for students intending on studying in England, Traylor said.

Tech students have obtained numerous Fulbright Fellowships over the years, but it has been many years since a Tech student received a Rhodes Scholarship, he said.

Applications for scholarships can be obtained at the Office of International Affairs at West Hall, room 242.

The Fulbright grants applications are due at West Hall, room 242, by 4 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Rhodes scholarships are due Oct. 15 and are forwarded directly to the regional office of the scholarship committee.

# Lesbian settles lawsuit with Dallas police

DALLAS (AP)—A lesbian who claimed she was denied a job as a Dallas police officer has settled her lawsuit against the city.

Mica England accepted \$73,000 Wednesday.

The deal, announced Wednesday, marked the end of a legal battle that gay advocates hailed as a victory against the Texas sodomy law.

The city admitted no wrongdoing.

"It's been a long battle," England said.

"I should have gotten a lot more money, but I accomplished what I wanted to. I changed the state law and the police hiring policy."

England, 30, has since decided

to become a chef.

She said she will use her \$42,000 portion of the settlement to pay off debts and try to open a restaurant.

Her lawyers will get the remaining \$31,000.

In February 1992, an Austin judge ruled that the department's practice of screening applicants for sexual orientation was unconstitutional.

The city had appealed the ruling to the 3rd District Court of Appeals, which upheld the ruling.

The Texas Supreme Court declined to take up the appeal.

A trial was scheduled for October on damages and attorney's fees.

City Attorney Sam Lindsay said the trial would not have been worth

the cost since England was open to a settlement and the city of Dallas did not have to admit liability in the case.

"I don't want people to forget this case," City Councilor Craig McDaniel said.

"It should remind people that we did something wrong," McDaniel said.

Council member Donna Blumer cast the lone vote against the settlement.

"It was my way of demonstrating my unhappiness with the outcome of the whole case," she said.

The Dallas Police Department has since changed its hiring process.

# Freshman Council officer applications now being accepted

BY JONATHAN HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students interested in an officer position on the Freshman Council must submit an application to the Student Association office by 5 p.m. today.

Curt Bourne, Student Senate internal vice president, said students interested in running for the council should have less than 30 hours, be enrolled in at least 12 hours this semester and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

"The council members are involved in the Student Senate but are not able to vote," Bourne said.

"The council members will elect two sponsors that will vote on Student Senate items."

Bourne said the council's main

goal is to install the fundamentals of the Student Senate and show the students how the senate is operated.

The council also meets individually twice a month to discuss matters involving freshmen students.

"Students involved in the Freshman Council are usually the campus leaders for the next four or five years," he said.

"The council is a great way to meet people in other groups on council."

The council will include 26 members this year, Bourne said.

The Student Association election code states the size of the Freshman Council will be determined by the ratio of the number of representatives to the number of registered freshmen.

Another 125 freshmen is required to seat an additional representative.

Each council member will represent 250 freshman students.

Bourne said a candidate for the council may spend a maximum of \$35 on their campaign.

Campaign material must conform to the rules and regulations set forth by the Student Association, he said.

Freshman students may vote for the council election if they have less than 30 hours of credit.

The election for the council will be Sept. 17.

There will be two polls for the election in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other polls will be located at residence halls.

If a student has questions, contact Curt Bourne in the Student Association office at 742-3636.

# Police investigators testify against sex offender

MIDLAND (AP) — A police investigator testified Thursday he spotted a knife in the car of a paroled sex offender accused in a Dallas girl's abduction and strangulation.

Ben Armstrong, a supervisor of police identification technicians, said the knife seen in Michael Blair's vehicle could have been used to cut 7-year-old Ashley Estell's hair.

Armstrong testified in the fourth day of Blair's capital murder trial in Midland, where the case was moved because of pretrial publicity.

Ashley disappeared Sept. 4, 1993, from a Plano park where she and her parents had been watching her brother

in a soccer tournament. Her body was found the next day, dumped on a dirt road several miles from the soccer field. She had been strangled.

Law officers testified earlier that they had obtained hair samples from Blair's car and body and also gathered other evidence. A prosecutor said scientific analysis would link the samples

to the girl.

Blair, 24, was paroled from prison after serving 18 months of a 10-year sentence for burglary and indecency with a child. Concerns about such early releases have spurred citizens and lawmakers to action.

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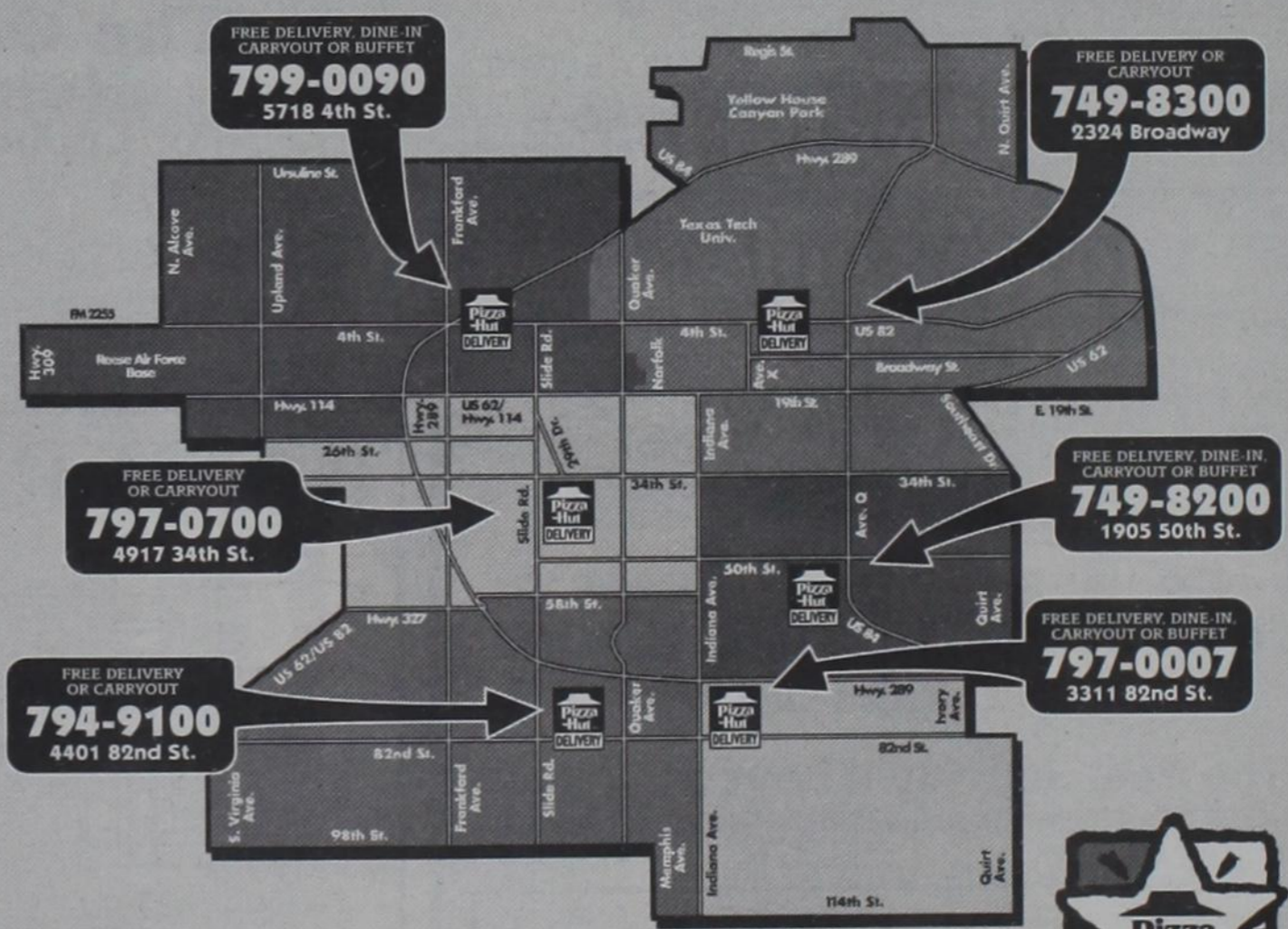
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# Ford agrees to settlement over Bronco II

WASHINGTON (AP)—Handling advice and free inspections are part of a proposed settlement announced Thursday involving about 700,000 Ford Bronco II models, the subject of lawsuits contending they are prone to rollovers.

The class-action settlement agreed to by Ford Motor Co. and attorneys representing owners must be approved by a federal court in Louisiana and a state court in Alabama before it can be implemented.

Hearings are scheduled in both courts in November.

The case involves the 1983-90 Bronco II, a sport-utility vehicle that is no longer being manufactured by Ford. It is smaller and designed differently than the Ford Bronco, which is not part of the litigation.

Ford began notifying Bronco II

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**John Beisner  
Ford counsel**

owners of the proposed settlement on Thursday.

Owners who agree to the settlement would receive a sticker cautioning drivers to avoid unnecessary sharp turns or other abrupt maneuvers, a videotape detailing how the Bronco II's handling characteristics are different from ordinary cars and an owner's guide supplement.

They also would be entitled to a free dealership inspection to make sure that no changes were made since pur-

chase that would compromise the vehicle's stability, such as different tire size or lifts.

"By definition, sport-utility vehicles have some different handling characteristics," said Ford counsel John Beisner. "They are designed differently so they may be driven particularly in off-road situations. That doesn't mean they're defective in any way."

Owners have 30 days, until Oct. 17, to opt out of the settlement. They

wouldn't get the kit or free inspection, but they would retain their right to sue Ford for economic damages based solely on their ownership of the vehicle.

However, even owners who agree to the settlement would be able to sue Ford for personal injury or wrongful death if they are involved in an accident in a Bronco II.

"Our agreement will give them the information they need to operate the vehicle more safely, while fully retaining the right to have their day in court should their Bronco II roll over," said T. Roe Frazer II, lawyer for vehicle owners. Although the vehicle has been the subject of numerous lawsuits claiming it is prone to rollover, a jury has never found the vehicle to be defective, Beisner said. Several cases have been settled out of court.

# Activist to face federal charges

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—An anti-abortion activist accused of fatally shooting a doctor and his volunteer escort lost a bid Thursday to dismiss federal charges.

In refusing to drop the charges, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson upheld the constitutionality of the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act. The law has been upheld in at least four other cases since it was enacted in May.

Roderick Vereen, a public defender for activist Paul Hill, claimed Congress lacked authority to pass the law because abortion violence can't be considered interstate commerce.

"The House and Senate both found that anti-abortion activities involving blockades, violence and threats of violence are organized

across state lines," Vinson wrote in refusing to drop charges against Hill. "I additionally find the act is a reasonable means of addressing the problems identified by Congress."

Hill, also facing trial in state and county court, is accused of shooting abortion doctor John B. Britton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett July 29 outside the Ladies Center clinic. Barrett's wife, June was wounded.

Hill, 40, had been advocating the killing of abortion providers as justifiable homicide since Dr. David Gunn was fatally shot March 10, 1993, outside another Pensacola clinic.

Abortion protester Michael F. Griffin was sentenced to life in prison for Gunn's slaying.

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| 8:00                    | Business Homesretch    |                               | Jenny Jones           |                         | Darkwing Clubhouse      | How Can I Live          |
| 9:00                    | Lamb Chop Barney       | Donahue                       | Empty Nest Growing    | Regis & Kathie Lee      | Family Matters          | 700 Club                |
| 10:00                   | Sesame Street          | Leeza                         | Price is Right        | Mike & Maty             | Geraldo                 | Cope                    |
| 11:00                   | Mr. Rogers Sewing      | Jane Whitney                  | Young & Restless      | All My Children         | Montel Williams         | Something Beautiful     |
| 12:00                   | Collectors Stain Glass | News Days of Our              | News Beautiful        | News Family Feud        | Peoples Matlock         | Movie                   |
| 1:00                    | N. Dupree Shining Time | Lives Another                 | As the World Turns    | One Life to Live        | Heat of the             | Variety                 |
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| 4:00                    | Reading Square One     | Oprah Winfrey                 | Empty Nest Full House | Ricki Lake              | Power Ranger Saved!Ball | Hedgehog Solid Rock     |
| 5:00                    | Carmen Business        | News NBC News                 | Jeopardy CBS News     | Fresh Prince ABC News   | Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.  | AmeriTimes Real McCoy's |
| 6:00                    | MacNeil/Lehrer         | News In/Edition               | News W/Fortune        | News Roseanne           | New Star Trek           | Ozbie & Cap. News       |
| 7:00                    | Wash. Week Wall St.    | Unsolved Mysteries            | Diagnosis Murder      | Fam/Matters On Our Own  | M.A.N.T.I.S.            | Lightmusic Gospel Jams  |
| 8:00                    | Firing Line Special    | NBC Movie "Taste for Justice" | Under Suspicion       | Step/Step Mr. Cooper    | X-Files                 | FBC Lubbock             |
| 9:00                    | Debate                 | Justice                       |                       | 20/20                   | Hunter                  | Family Entertainment    |
| 10:00                   | Business Tonight       | News Hard Copy                | News MASH             | Coach Cheers            | Night Court M. Brown    | Z-TV                    |
| 11:00                   | Show R. Limbaugh       | David Letterman               | Cops Nightline        | Married... Newz         | Big Valley              | Z-TV                    |
| 12:00                   |                        | Hwy. Patrol Friday            | TBA                   |                         |                         |                         |

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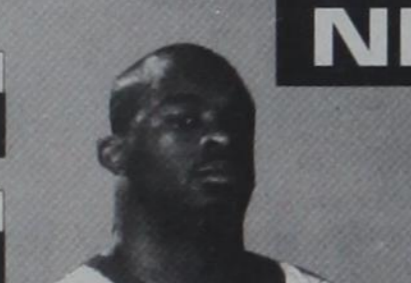
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| 7:00                    |                       | Saturday Today             | Mormon Beethoven         | Cro Hedgehog             | Dog City Power Ranger | Z-TV Chip & Dale         |
| 8:00                    |                       |                            | Aladdin Warriors         | Free Willy Reboot        | Animaniacs Eek!       | Winnie Pooh Gospel Bill  |
| 9:00                    |                       | Adventure Saved!Bell       | Wild CATS TMNT           | Bump!Night Bill Nye      | Batman Carmen         | King Arthur King Arthur  |
| 10:00                   | GED Series            | Saved!Bell Cal/Dreams      | Garfield & Friends       | Bugs Bunny & Tweety      | X-Men The Tick        | Jetsons Jetsons          |
| 11:00                   | Workshop Garden       | Inside Stuff P. Ford       | Beakman Storybreak       | A. Adam's Fam. Home Show | Baywatch              | Stupid Dogs Swat Kats    |
| 12:00                   | Gourmet Old House     | Branded Movie: Perry Mason | TBA                      | High Tide                | SWC Football          | Pet Care Fish & Game     |
| 1:00                    | Motorweek             | Case Of Suspect            | PGA Tour President's Cup | Siskell/Ebert College    | Football Teams TBA    | M. Irvin                 |
| 2:00                    | Who's Ghostwriter     | Hwy. Patrol Disc. TX       | Cup                      | Football                 | Teams TBA             | M. Irvin                 |
| 3:00                    | Spanish Intro.        | Health Mat. NBC News       | Cowboys CBS News         | News Fresh Prince        | Deep Space 9          | First Class On Money     |
| 4:00                    | Sneak Prev. Trailside | Vacations Viewpoint        | News Reporters           | Hard Copy Paid Program   | ABC Movie "Teen Wolf" | Gospel Music High Ground |
| 5:00                    | TX Parks Law Spot     | Sweet Justice              | Dr. Quinn                | ABC Movie "Teen Wolf"    | America's Most Wanted | Rally Tonight            |
| 6:00                    | Lawrence Welk         | Miss America               | Walker, TX Ranger        | News MASH                | Married... High Tide  | Babylon 5                |
| 7:00                    | Austin City Limits    | News W/Fortune             | News MASH                | Married... High Tide     | Babylon 5             | Z-TV                     |
| 8:00                    |                       | News W/Fortune             | News MASH                | Married... High Tide     | Babylon 5             | Z-TV                     |
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| 7:00                    |                        | Sunday Today          | Paid Program J. Robinson | Good Morning America               | Stone Prot. Phantom 2040 | Superbook 1st Class        |
| 8:00                    |                        | Reporter Methodist    | CBS News Sunday          | Children Prophecy                  | Kenneth Copeland         | Zola Levitt Oakwood        |
| 9:00                    |                        | Church Meet the       | Face Nation              | In Touch                           | Fam/Matters Fam/Matters  | Methodist Hour             |
| 10:00                   |                        | Fresh Sport Waves     | Robert Schuller          | Si Se Puede P. Ford                | Hawkeye                  | J. Van Impe 1st Class      |
| 11:00                   |                        | NFL Live              | B. Switzer This NFL      | Paid Program Siskell/Ebert         | NFL Pregame Show         | 1st Baptist Church         |
| 12:00                   | Wall St.               | Football Buffalo at   | David Brinkley           | Football Green Bay                 | Dr. D. James             |                            |
| 1:00                    | Firing Line Technopol. | Houston               | President's Club Golf    | Movie: "Jazz Singer"               | at Philadelphia          | World Harvest              |
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| 4:00                    | Viewpoint Golfing      | Que Pasa Going On     |                          |                                    |                          | World News First UMC       |
| 5:00                    | Austin City Limits     | Outdoorsman NBC News  | Lifchoice CBS News       | Golden Girls ABC News              |                          | Castle Hills               |
| 6:00                    | Lawrence Welk          | Unsolved Mysteries    | 60 Minutes               | Home Videos On Our Own             | Fortune Hunter           | Zola Levitt Larry Jones    |
| 7:00                    | Baseball               | seaQuest              | Chicago Hope             | Lois & Clark                       | Simpsons Hardball        | 1st Baptist Lubbock        |
| 8:00                    |                        |                       |                          | ABC Movie "Where Are My Children?" | New Star Trek            | Na. Phoenix Baptist        |
| 9:00                    | Mystery!               | Bermuda Triangle      | Weapon II                | News MASH                          | On Patrol Sports         | Close Up Change Life       |
| 10:00                   |                        | News Spike Dykes      | News                     | Star Search                        | Married... Entertainment | Renegade Gospel Soundstage |
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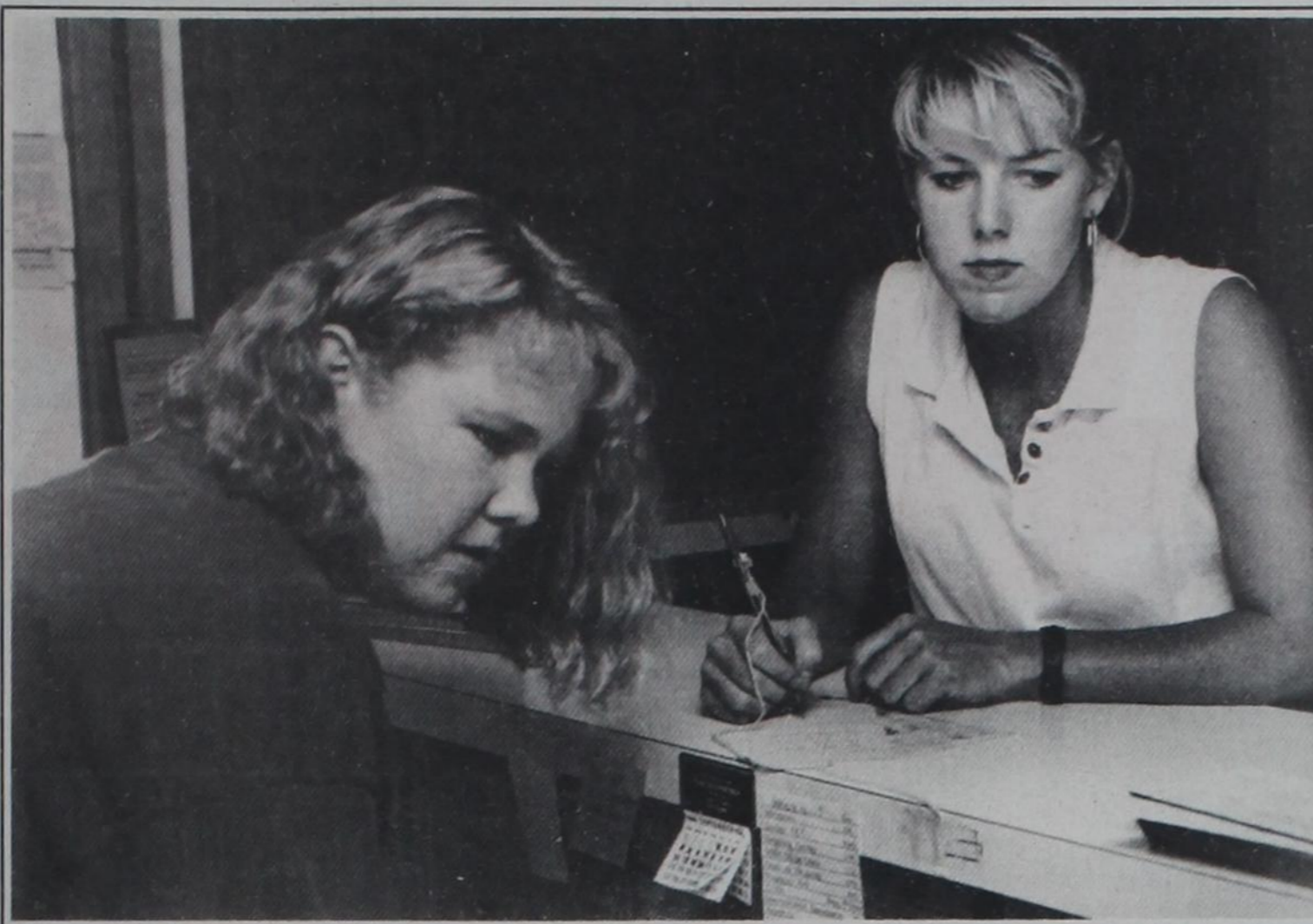
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**Bush tours Houston high school**

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush repeated Thursday his call for a tough revision of the state juvenile code to cope with what he said was a growing juvenile crime problem.

Bush toured a Houston-area high school where police said gang members spray painted on a tennis court the outline of a person with a tennis racquet and another outline of a figure carrying a big gun.

The message was meant to threaten someone who had used the tennis court and apparently had a run-in with a gang, said Captain C.A. Brawner of the Spring Branch Independent School District Police Department.

"Random violence, disregard for the law and the no fear of consequence — it doesn't surprise me," Bush said after visiting Northbrook High School of the Spring Branch system in west

Houston. "But when you witness it firsthand, it is a frightening thought to think that some youngster is now targeted for a serious crime in the state of Texas."

Bush downplayed Department of Public Safety statistics last week that showed crime down in the state, and he instead blamed a lack of action on the state government level for what he said was a rising juvenile crime rate.

"The juvenile justice code was written years ago to protect children from the law," Bush said. "We need now, unfortunately, to change the code to protect us from the children."

Among items favored by Bush are allowing police agencies to share fingerprint and photographic information about juveniles, certification of 14-year-olds as adults in some cases and automatic certification of juveniles as adults if they are repeatedly

charged with felonies. "The first person this child needs to deal with should not be a juvenile probation officer but the elected D.A. of a county," Bush said.

While Bush was campaigning in the Houston area Thursday, officials of the Ann Richards re-election campaign said his refusal to take an active role in the baseball strike negotiations illustrated a pattern of neglect.

Bush is managing partner and a minority owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

"He never showed any interest in government or the state of Texas until he decided he wanted to be governor," Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said. "Now he travels about saying everything is rotten in Texas."

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## SPIKE'S THOUGHTS

"It's going to be difficult playing Oklahoma because they have a heck of a team. It will be a big challenge for us but I know our guys will respond." For the third consecutive week, the Red Raiders will tangle with a huge offensive line. Oklahoma's fivesome is the smallest of the three with an average of 294 per man. The Lobos threw a starting group that averaged 308.8 per man while Nebraska was 295 pounds from tackle to tackle. After three games, the Tech defense will have played against 15 offensive linemen (in the two-deep chart) who have weighed at least 300 pounds.

## TEAM

**THE QUARTERBACK**  
The verdict still is out on freshman quarterback Robert Hall. He started the first two games, but the second quarter to the end of the game. They also have had some good halves as well. Both of them drives against New Mexico State on scoring marched a good amount. He will continue to use that type of play. He definitely rises over the top. Lethridge showed some ability against the Cornudas. Robert Hall's best freshman year was 2E. In his career did he manage a game.

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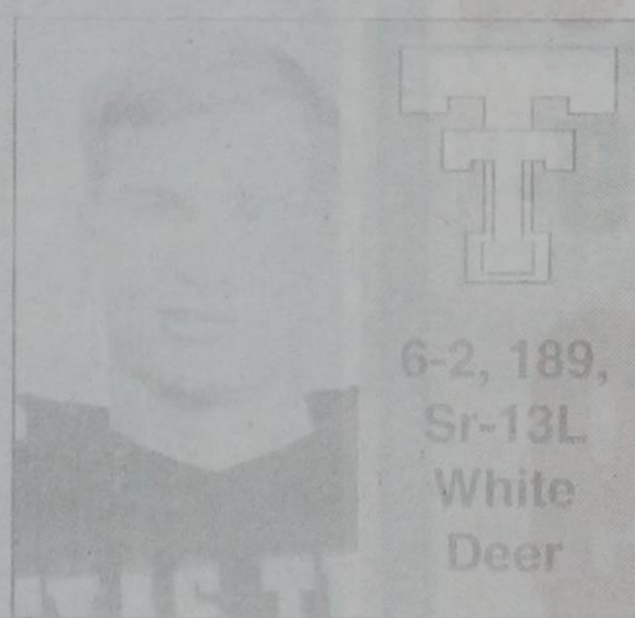
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## THE COACHES

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes, in his eighth full campaign with the Red Raiders, has a record of 41-21-1. He was named head coach in his sixth season as head coach.

# PLAYER PROFILE



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## THE SCOUT REPORT

### TEXAS TECH

The defenders got whipped by a talented Nebraska offensive line, which was the primary reason the Red Raiders surrendered 524 yards on the ground. But despite the large numbers, the defense held up very well at times. Four of Nebraska's six touchdowns came on plays covering 30 yards or more. NU was unsuccessful on eight third-down attempts (compared to making seven).

#### AGAINST THE BIG 8

This will be Texas Tech's 41st meeting with teams currently in the Big 8 Conference, and only one other school other than Oklahoma holds a winning edge over the Red Raiders. That's Nebraska. Here is how Tech has fared against other Big 8 schools: Oklahoma State (12-8-3), Kansas (4-0), Kansas State (3-0), Iowa State (2-0), and Colorado (2-1).

### NEW MEXICO

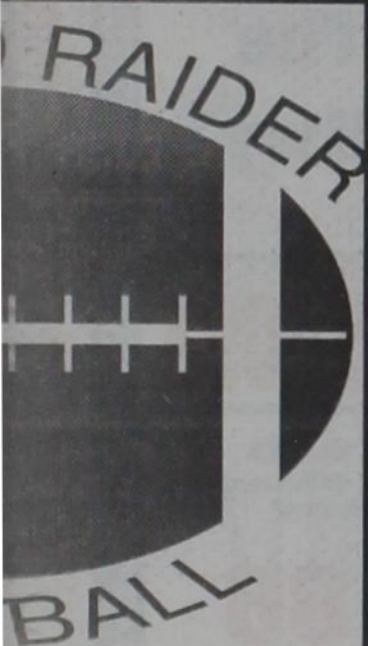
The Red Raiders will have to contend with Thunder and Lightning when they make their first ever appearance in Norman this weekend. Running backs Jerald "Thunder" Moore and James "Lightning" Allen have taken up where they left off last year. The duo combined for 108 yards and a pair of touchdowns last year against the Raiders and combined to break the 100-yard barrier in five of their past six games. Cale Gundy is gone but transfer Garrick McGee is more than an able replacement. With ability in the mold of Randall Cunningham, McGee started five games at Arizona State as a freshman in 1992 before transferring to Northwestern Oklahoma A&M. Eight starters are back from a defense that gave up only 315 yards to the potent Raiders last year-- the team's second-lowest output of the season.

## FEARLESS FORECASTERS



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| Wisconsin @ Colorado           | Wisconsin    | Colorado     | Colorado     | Colorado     | Colorado     | Colorado     |
| Rice @ Kansas State            | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State |
| New Mexico @ SMU               | SMU          | New Mexico   | New Mexico   | New Mexico   | SMU          | New Mexico   |
| Kansas @ TCU                   | Kansas       | Kansas       | TCU          | Kansas       | Kansas       | Kan          |
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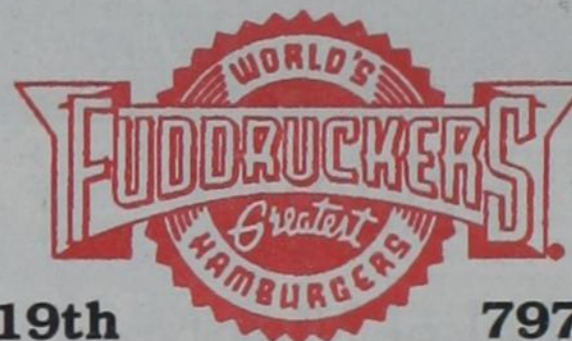
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Everybody has seen "MTV Sports," right? If you haven't heard about it, turn off "Gerald" and tune into the present generation.

As you may or may not know, hunting is not a part of MTV Sports. However, it may very well be there soon.

Senior advertising major Razor Dobbs is trying to get his foot in the door of the wide world of sports. But, he has to start at the bottom like everyone else ... public access cable.

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A beautiful Black Hawaiian Ram is roaming the plains of West Texas, and you think to yourself, "My, what a large goat."

Just as you grow attached to the animal, you see Razor Dobbs shooting an arrow right up its defenseless little backside.

A beautiful part of nature wouldn't you say? This is a scene from an episode of "Razor Dobbs, Outdoors Alive," a new cable series about hunting.

Dobbs wants to show it like it is, and that's just what he attempts.

It is a rare thing to see the kill from start to finish without the media trying to clean it up before the public sees it. "I am embarrassed by the hunting shows on television today," Dobbs said. "I don't think the media gives the truth as far as the hunt goes."

Razor said he has been a hunter/sportsman for as long as he can remember.

He shot his first Bambi, I mean his first white-tail doe, when he was 8 years old. Since then he's been a hunting buff with a .22 in his hand.

"A lot of people didn't grow up the way I did," Dobbs said. "My family ate game five nights out of the week."

In addition to his love for animals, Dobbs has always been interested in getting in front of the camera.

So he combined two things he loved doing, and hence came "Razor Dobbs, Outdoors Alive."

"It's a continuation of where the "Trials of Life" video series left off," Dobbs said. "I've done outdoors for the newspaper and radio. I guess television was the last frontier."

A Stephen Spielberg he ain't. The first episode of his show is definitely long-winded and a little slow at times.

But hey, let's give the guy some credit. It is his first time to write, produce and edit his own television series.

While the show is graphic, it is realistic. Dobbs captures the true nature of the beast, so to speak.

This show is not two old men sitting in the back of a souped-up truck on chairs bolted into the bed.

It is not instructional fly fishing with Orville Fry. This, my friend, is pure, unadulterated, intense hunting with a rock and roll flare.

In a world of alternative-this and alternative-that, "Outdoors Alive" is the new wave of outdoors programming.

"If I had a professional camera crew, there is no telling what we could do," said a confident Dobbs. "One day I will have the best outdoors show ever."

You may wonder, how can he kill these poor defenseless animals?

I, too, ask myself that question. So I asked Mr. Dobbs.

His reply was that the only difference between the way I eat my ham-

burger and the way he eats his, is that he killed his meat himself.

Dobbs, like most sportsmen, feels that the media has slammed hunting.

Some anti-hunters may feel that killing animals is unethical and that they are taking away God's creations.

I may not be a hunting aficionado, but I do know that if it were not for hunters killing off animals, many of God's creations would starve to death. If there are too many deer roaming the plains, Bambi isn't going to eat.

Doesn't it make more sense to hunt these animals for our own food purposes instead of letting them die? What good would they be then?

"All of their claims and screams are bullshit," Dobbs said. "Those who complain are the Jim and Tammy Bakker of wildlife."

"If you look at statistics, sportsmen are practically the only people who support wildlife financially."

wildlife management.

He said in his opinion, doing away with hunting would be disastrous.

"There is a balance of nature because man takes care of its animals," Dobbs said. "I have a great respect for animals but not for poachers."

As amateurish as it may seem, the video is worth the watch (... or at least set your VCR.)

"Razor Dobbs, Outdoors Alive" will feature an episode with Ted Nugent and other episodes with local hunters. The rock music and hunting combination, as well as the hunt, keeps you tuned in.

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*Courtney Garrigan is a features reporter for The University Daily.*

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**THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas**

**ACROSS**

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- Persian ruler
- Covenant
- Singly
- Corona
- Pang
- Confederate victory
- Hostile to
- Witticism
- Beaver State capital
- Adams or McClurg
- Kind of lily
- Wagner opera
- Bucolic
- Active one
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- Condescend
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- Historical period
- Bird perch
- Synthetic material
- Encounter red tape
- Brass and straw
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- Arctic sea bird
- Become tangled
- Drama award
- No longer competitive
- Request
- Verse foot
- Dome home
- Assay
- Satiated
- Hammer parts

**DOWN**

- Island in the Netherlands
- Economist
- Greenspan
- Suffragette
- Lucretia
- Maryland battlefield
- Kinsman: abbr.
- Ran off
- Knife handle
- Tirane's land: abbr.
- Domestic workers
- Wanness
- Pilot size
- Buddy
- Sawbuck
- Omani prince
- Bear
- Pa. neighbor
- Urban pollution
- "Peer Gynt Suite" composer
- Bizarre
- Pick up the tab
- Farewell
- Samoa island
- Hose material
- Majestic
- Pertaining to certain food
- Goose astray
- Artillery rope
- Mooring spot
- "... man — mouse?"
- Air passage
- Close
- Aleutian island
- Hinky kin
- Indians
- Note
- Ill temper
- Participating
- Psyche parts
- Choose
- Producer
- Prince
- Small drink

**Thursday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Student triumphs over illness

BY MICHELLE ELIZARDO  
 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The last thing Texas Tech student Oralia Jimenez wanted to do after she finished a 150-mile bike race was to raise \$3,000.

However, in order to enter the Cactus & Crude Bike Tour, Jimenez and other cyclists had to pledge to raise money after the race for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Jimenez, a senior recreation and leisure major from Plainview, said she overcame her fears and triumphed, finishing the bike ride even though she has diabetes.

She again overcame the odds by raising \$1,049.99 in 14 days.

"I like the energy and excitement it takes to do all this," she said.

"The only factor I didn't have was time."

Overcoming odds seems to be Jimenez's specialty.

After being diagnosed with diabetes when she was 12, she said she had to work extra hard to show people she was not handicapped.

"I have never known what it's like to be on my own," Jimenez said.



**ORALIA JIMENEZ**

"I was never taught how to do anything since my family treated me like an invalid."

She said many people did not want her to enter the race.

It is hard to enter sporting events when others don't know about the disease, she said.

"They don't know what it is like,"

she said. "You are kept from things you could do — it's not like I have two heads, I just have this disease."

Jimenez said completing the second session of summer school and working took up most of her time, therefore, she only had 14 days to raise the money.

She said her past employers were generous and donated money, but she mainly received free dinners.

"Everyone was offering me dinner," she said. "I didn't have time for dinner, I needed money."

"The day before the money was due, I went from business to business on Slide," Jimenez said.

"Then I saw Karla Leslie at Gardski's and told her I wanted to get on TV."

That same night she entered the KAMC-TV building hoping to get on the air — and she did.

"Karla Leslie said 'Boy, you're one tough customer. I thought I left you back there,'" Jimenez said.

"I said, 'No way — when I want something, I get it.'"

Jimenez said the feistiness she possesses now would not have been evi-

dent a year ago. She said she would not even leave her house, much less ride a bike 150 miles.

"In the fall of '93, I thought I was dying," she said. "Every morning I would get up, only to throw up."

"Some days I couldn't even get out of bed. I just stayed there."

She said she decided to stop living her life as if she was going to die and started living it as an adventure.

"When you are bike riding for 150 miles, you have a lot of time to think," she said. "This ride meant everything to me."

"I discovered I could still go the distance."

Although the "distance" was not \$3,000, Jimenez managed to raise some money for those who have multiple sclerosis.

Jimenez said she raises the money because she can.

"There are a lot of people out there who can't," she said.

Jimenez said in the end, she still came out on top.

"Even though I was last place, out of 103 riders, I came in third on raising money," Jimenez said. "Not a bad haul for 14 days."

## MacLaine accepts jokes about beliefs

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — Shirley MacLaine doesn't mind being ribbed about her cosmic beliefs. Just make it funny.

"I'm used to the jokes," she said. "If they're bad jokes, I hate them. If they're good jokes, I laugh harder than anybody. In fact, comedians phone me up and I help 'em."

The actress and singer has written books and lectured on her beliefs in reincarnation and the supernatural.

She tours regularly with her musical variety show and believes humor is essential to her philosophy.

## Bono buys Chaplin military costume for \$55,500

LONDON (AP) — Bono paid top dollar for a bit of Charlie Chaplin.

The lead singer of U2 paid \$55,500 for the military costume Chaplin wore

in his 1940 movie "The Great Dictator."

Chaplin was Adenoid Hynkel, a parody of Adolf Hitler.

The Irish rocker bought the costume Tuesday at a Sotheby's auction. He plans to display it in a restaurant he owns in Dublin.

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by Bill Watterson

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# Musician inspired by art

BY TARA MCQUEEN  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Life may imitate art, but sometimes art may give music life.

As a composer, Kevin Jagoe uses art, specifically paintings, to give him the inspiration to compose music.

Jagoe, a fine arts doctoral candidate from El Paso, was the only American chosen to study at the International Summer Academy in Sweden.

"Many early painters used to listen to music to gain inspiration to compose," said Jagoe. "I just start with a painting and create music."

Jagoe said the August conference offered 12 composers the opportunity to study at the University of Goteborg under two famous composers: Ole Lutzow-Holm of Sweden and James Dillon of Scotland.

"The seminar was a lot of fun and a lot of pain — pain because it was growth having to expand and do something I had never done," Jagoe said. "It was difficult to compose something in a week that an orchestra can play."

He said the conference expanded his focus on music because he was forced to compose different types of music.

During the second week of the conference, an orchestra played each of

the student's music. The students then were allowed to critique their work and improve on it.

Jagoe said he composes most of his scores on a special computer software called MIDI.

"MIDI uses a language so that the computer can talk to instruments," Jagoe said.

"The program will play back the music using a sound module that sounds similar to an orchestra."

For his dissertation, Jagoe chose seven paintings by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch to focus his compositions on.

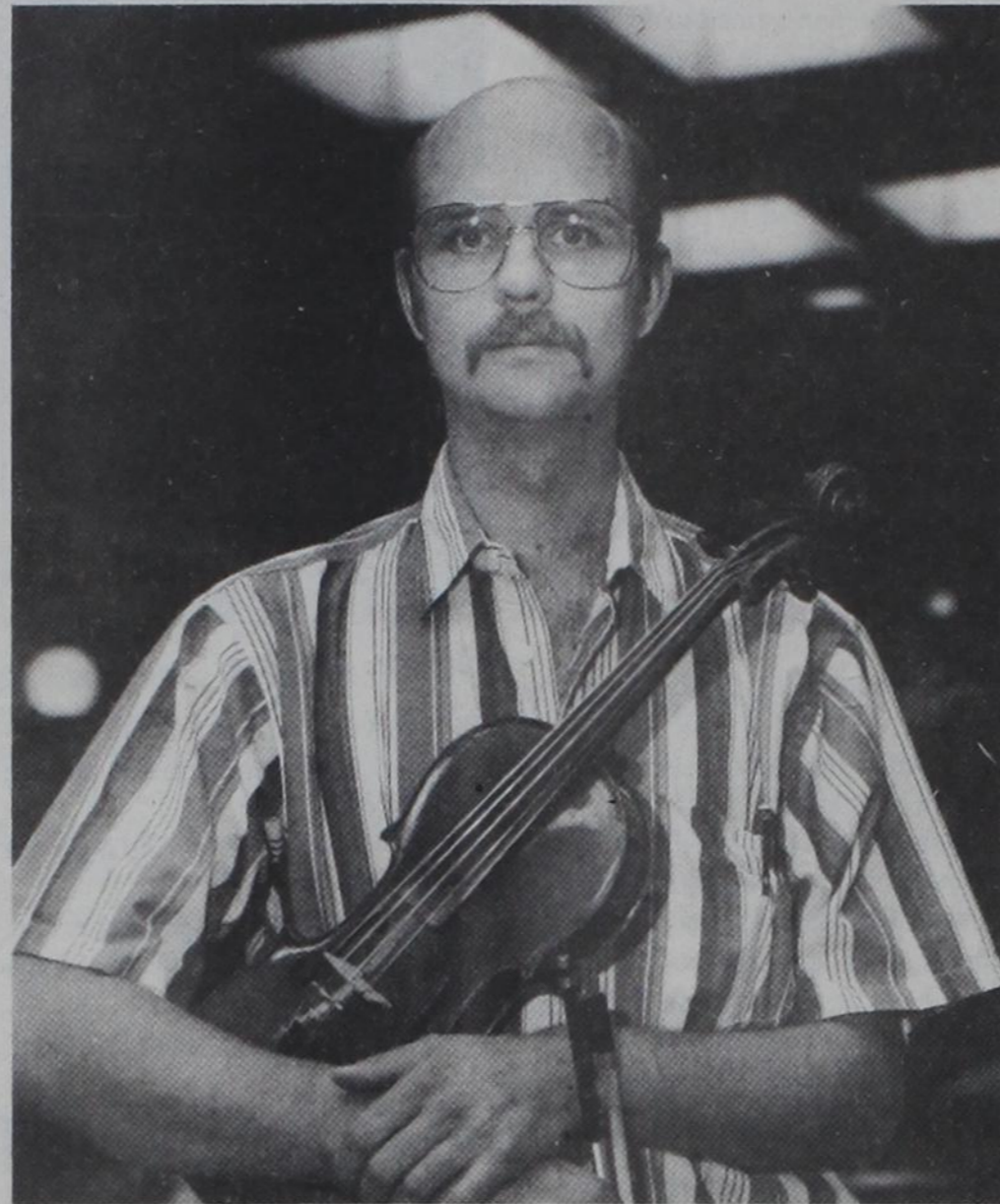
Munch may be most well-known for his painting "the scream," a surreal portrait of a man clasping his face with his hands as his mouth forms an oval.

Jagoe said the painting is considered a self-portrait of Munch as he expresses rejection from friends.

"I will use what I see from the paintings to inspire a work of music," Jagoe said.

"For my Ph.D. I would like to compose music to be used as a ballet while pictures of the seven paintings flash up on the screen during the performance."

He said he enjoys tying all three forms of art together: painting, music and dance.



**String art**  
Kevin Jagoe, a fine arts doctoral candidate from El Paso, studied at the International Summer Academy in Sweden.

JEREMY CHESNUTT: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Memorial ceremony set for Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 and various Texas Tech students will participate in a ceremony honoring National POW/MIA Recognition Day at the VFW post at 1505 34th St.

Though Recognition Day is today, the event will begin Saturday to honor service members still unaccounted for.

The celebration begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with a flag-raising at 11 a.m. There will be a drill sequence by the Sabre Flight Drill Team and a guest speaker. Lunch will be served at noon.

Bob Bishop, commander of VFW Post 2466, enlisted the help of Tech students who are members of Angel Flight and Sabre Flight Drill Team.

According to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, there are 2,229 service members still listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war.

The first national POW/MIA Recognition Day was held in 1979.

"It's our way of saying we remember the pain and sacrifice of the servicemen," said Raymond Simmons, commander of Sabre Flight Drill Team.

"POW/MIAs gave more than we can ask for."

"America has them to thank for our freedom," he said. "We respect their courage."

— Melissa Russell  
contributing writer

## Rapper pleads guilty to assault charge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tupac Shakur pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor assault charge for trying to hit a fellow rapper with a baseball bat at a concert.

He had been charged with felonious assault, but the charge was reduced.

The incident in April 1993 at Michigan State University triggered a riot.

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Martin said Shakur threw a microphone that belonged to another rapper on the stage, triggering a fight. Shakur's attorney, Hugh Barrington

Clarke Jr., said the other rapper had been repeatedly calling Shakur names.

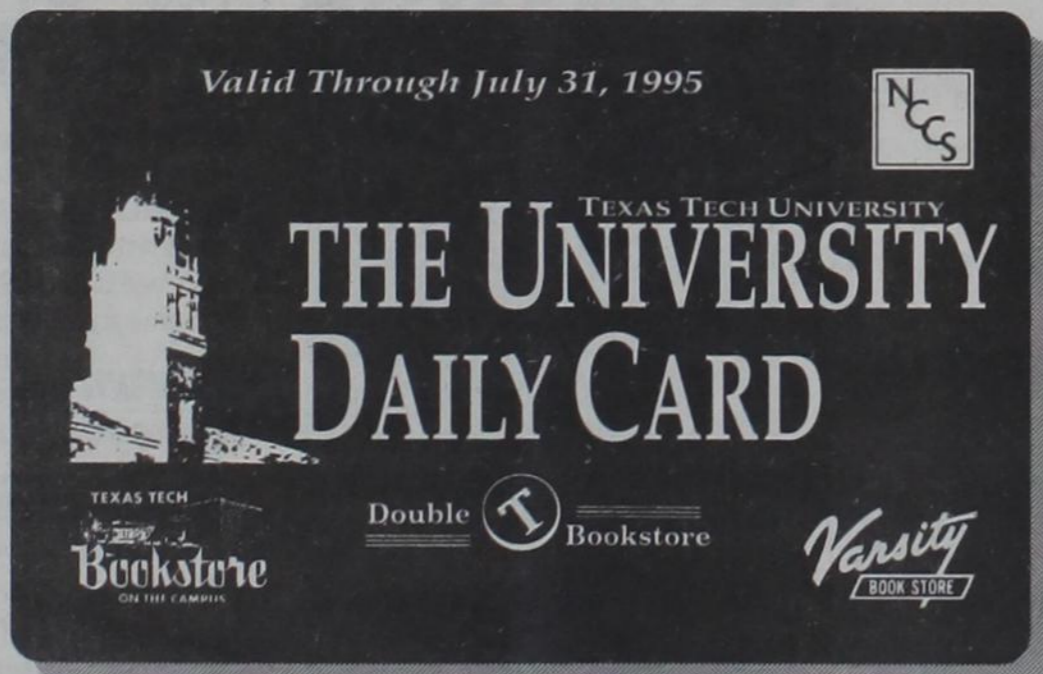
Shakur pleaded guilty in Ingham County Circuit Court and was scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 26. He faces up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Shakur, who starred in the movies "Poetic Justice" and "Juice," also faces criminal charges in New York and Atlanta.

He was arrested in New York after a woman told police he held her down while his friend sodomized her. He faces misdemeanor battery charges in Atlanta.

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# Tech ready to avenge bowl loss

BY BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This Saturday afternoon in Norman, Okla., the Texas Tech Red Raiders are out for revenge against the Oklahoma Sooners.

It was less than a year ago when Tech was crushed by Oklahoma at the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso, 41-10.

What made it worse was the timeout Oklahoma called with only a few seconds remaining in the game and a 25-point lead. The Sooners went on to score another touchdown, and as some people might say, "rubbed Tech's nose in it."

"We are out to get respect more than revenge," said Tech linebacker Zach Thomas. "We have a lot to prove, but you gotta win to get respect. It made me a little mad when they were saying this conference (Southwest Conference) was weak, and they were the Southwest Conference champs."

Last year, Oklahoma defeated Tech, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

"It's smoother but tenser," head coach Spike Dykes said about playing Oklahoma this week, after playing the Sooners the past two years. "We know about Oklahoma, even though what we know is frightening."

The Sooners enter the game ranked nationally at No. 21, according to the Associated Press poll. The game will be Dykes' 28th game against a nationally ranked opponent, about 34 percent of his career games.

"They have so much big-play potential," Dykes said. "They are a very physical football team."

Oklahoma runs a style of offense very similar to that of last week's Tech opponent, Nebraska. The Sooners run the ball with an occasional ability to pass, when needed.

**Game:**  
Texas Tech at No. 21 Oklahoma Sooners

**Time:** 1:30 p.m. **Date:** Saturday

**Place:** Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla.

**1994 records:**  
Tech 1-1  
Oklahoma 1-1

**Last Meeting:** Oklahoma beat Texas Tech 41-10 in the John Hancock Bowl, Dec. 24, 1993.

**Series record:** Oklahoma leads the series 2-0

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"They have a rushing attack that is hard to stop," Dykes said. "They are less diversified than Nebraska. They just rare back and run isolation plays at you."

Oklahoma is coming off a loss to Texas A&M last week, 36-14. Saturday's game will be Oklahoma's first home game of the season and Tech's first road game.

"The first road game is an important one for a team," Dykes said. "This will be the first road trip for about 16 of our players. You hope they don't get the big eye because that place will be shaking, rattling and rolling. It will be very loud."

Memorial Stadium in Norman has a newly planted grass field which Dykes said could change either team's strategy.

"It slows the game down a little bit," Thomas said. "It is easier to read the offense, but you are slower getting to the ball."

Thomas and the Tech defense will be trying to stop the sophomore duo of "Lightning" James Allen and "Thunder" Jerald Moore. Allen and Moore will team with quarterback Garrick McGee, forming a top option game.

"We have to get penetration and get them out of their game," Thomas said. "Allen is supposed to be a Heisman candidate. He made me look really silly on one play last year."

When the Sooners and the Red Raiders kick off at 1:30 p.m., it will mark just the third time these two schools have faced each other, and the first time in Norman. Memorial Stadium is the 19th-largest stadium used by Division I schools with a capacity of 75,004.

"If we have a big game, it might bring a better crowd at our next home game," Thomas said. "We got to take their crowd out of the game quick."

In contrast, a crowd of only 32,768 showed in 50,500-capacity Jones Stadium when the Red Raiders lost to No. 1 ranked Nebraska, 42-16.

"We haven't got much support this year," Thomas said. "The fans who were there were great."

The Red Raiders have had an extra two days this week to prepare because of last week's Thursday game.

"Playing last Thursday will have its advantages for us this week," Dykes said. "An extra two days of rest can be a positive factor for us."



### Over the middle

Freshman wide receiver Stacey Mitchell catches a pass over the middle in Tech's 42-16 loss to Nebraska. The Raiders will face their second ranked team when they take on Oklahoma Saturday in Norman, Okla.

WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# Tech, TCU battle to one all tie

BY JARED PARCELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Another page was added to the history book on Thursday afternoon when the Texas Tech soccer team played its first overtime game.

The Red Raiders battled the TCU Lady Frogs, but after 90 minutes of play, no winner had been decided.

The teams, tied at 1-1, headed into overtime.

The NCAA allows for two 15-minute overtime periods to determine a winner.

That is exactly what the two teams did, and after another 30 minutes of intense soccer, the teams remained tied.

The final score was 1-1. The game is the first draw and first overtime game in Tech's soccer record book.

Tech jumped out on top early, scoring on a penalty kick in the eighth minute by senior forward Amy Holtman.

TCU sophomore midfielder Sarah Sues was called for tripping Tech midfielder Kristi Patterson inside the penalty box.

Holtman drilled the penalty kick into the upper right corner of the net.

TCU had its chance to score on a penalty kick of its own when Tech forward Carrie Ihde was whistled for tripping a Lady Frog.

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**Diane Nichols**  
Tech soccer coach

Defender Erin Trujillo of TCU missed the resulting penalty shot wide left.

"I don't think she had her mind made up," Tech goalkeeper Melissa Keys said, referring to the way Trujillo never looked up from the ball prior to taking the shot.

TCU's only goal came on a shot by Sues which was deflected off of Patterson.

The game ended in a tie, but the Red Raiders could consider this game a victory, according to TCU head coach David Rubinson.

"This definitely helps the confidence and morale, playing a ninth-year team evenly," said Tech head coach Diane Nichols. "The co-MVPs of the game were Melissa (Keys) and Kristi (Patterson)."

TCU attempted 31 shots on goal and six corner kicks. Keys was able to step up her play, again, by recording 11 saves.

"They have a terrific goalkeeper," Rubinson said. "She played an outstanding game."

Nichols said Patterson also stepped her game up a notch.

"Kristi proved she is a total player today," Nichols said.

Playing the sweeper position, after injuries to regular sweepers Stacey Wilkerson and Essie Adame, Patterson proved her ability to play any position.

"Kristi played tenacious defense," Keys said.

Rubinson said he was not happy to come away with a tie against the Red Raiders.

"We came out to play in overtime. Someone needs to step it up in those situations," Rubinson said. "We are very disappointed."

The next step for the Red Raiders is Saturday against the College of the Southwest. The two teams will square off at 2 p.m.

# Pinkney probe finds no violation

AUSTIN (AP) — The NCAA should restore Longhorns wide receiver Lovell Pinkney's eligibility after a University of Texas faculty panel did not find a violation, the school's president said Thursday.

Dr. Robert M. Berdahl said the five-member committee chaired by UT law professor Charles Alan Wright found that Pinkney did not violate NCAA rules regarding a trip he took to Los Angeles in May.

Coach John Mackovic said he expected Pinkney to play Sept. 24 against Texas Christian in Fort Worth if he is cleared by the NCAA.

Pinkney missed games against Pittsburgh and Louisville after he was suspended by the school Aug. 28. Texas is off this week.

"The committee found that Lovell was not originally forthright in talking to us about the Los Angeles trip," Berdahl said in a prepared statement.

"As we have learned the truth about the trip, we determined that the trip did not involve an NCAA violation, and there were mitigating circumstances involved that caused him not to have been forthright," he said.

The committee "found no basis to conclude that Lovell Pinkney violated any NCAA rules in these matters, and it has recommended that the university seek reinstatement of his eligibility immediately," Berdahl said.



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Senior forward Amy Holtman fights a TCU defender for control of the ball during Tech's 1-1 draw Thursday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

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## Off to Baton Rouge Volleyball team prepares for LSU Classic

BY JESSE MALDONADO  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Primed and ready to play is the attitude the Red Raider volleyball team carries as it travels to Baton Rouge, La., this weekend for the Louisiana State University Tiger Classic.

The tournament is highlighted by No. 2 Nebraska, which enters with a 6-0 record.

The Raiders also will face the host team, LSU, which enters with a 3-3 record and the Maryland Terrapins, which enter with a 5-3 record.

"We're going from the frying pan into the fire this weekend," said Tech head coach Mike Jones.

The Raiders enter the tournament with a 3-5 record, but of those five losses, the Raiders have lost three to nationally ranked teams.

With the return of a healthy Ginger Carter and Jennifer Cohn, the Raiders should return to their regular match rotation.

Carter returns to the starting lineup after missing three matches with an infection. This season she has played 19 games and leads the Southwest Conference in assists with 12.68

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Cohn returns after seeing limited playing time while fighting a knee injury. She played four games against New Mexico State, hitting a .324 percentage with a solo block.

Against Florida, Cohn showed effects of her knee injury. She managed one kill in 12 swings in two games against the Gators and committed four errors.

The Raiders are coming off a last-place finish at their own Sheraton Inn Classic, marking the first time in the 15-year history of the tournament that the Raiders have finished

fourth.

"This past weekend's tournament was difficult, but the Tiger Classic is much more difficult," Jones said.

The Raiders will confront No. 2 Nebraska at 5:30 p.m. today to open tournament play. The Huskers, who combine for a .317 hitting percentage as a team, bring with them some offensive punch with All-America candidate senior outside hitter Kelly Aspegren.

"In one poll, (the Huskers are) No. 2 in the country, so they're pretty decent," Jones said. Another team the Raiders will face is the host team LSU. The Tigers have won three games and are hitting a .178 kill average.

"LSU has always been trouble for us. I consider them a top 25 team," Jones said.

The Raiders' last opponent in the tournament will be Maryland. The Terrapins are a young team with one senior to depend on.

"All in all, it's a very difficult tournament for us, but I think it's going to help. You have to play the good teams to get better," Jones said.

"By the time conference gets here, we will have a lot of experience real quick."

## Sanders signs one-year, \$1 million contract with San Francisco 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — As Deion Sanders sees it, this could be the start of a beautiful relationship.

The San Francisco 49ers certainly hope so.

One of the NFL's premier cornerbacks, Sanders ended his re-agent tour by rejecting several more lucrative offers in favor of a one-year \$1.1 million contract with the 49ers. The deal, signed Thursday, includes \$750,000 in incentives.

"I think everybody understands the expectations for this club and that's why we wanted Deion to join us," said San Francisco coach George Seifert.

Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowler in five seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, will receive \$500,000 in incentives if he plays in a 49ers' NFC championship game victory, and the remaining \$250,000 if San Francisco wins the Super Bowl and he plays in the game.

"Winning was a factor and I know we're going to win in San Francisco," Sanders said. "They've won four Super Bowls. I'm

here to make it five.

"I think the tradition the San Francisco 49ers exemplify — they don't come second to anything, and that's just where I want to finish up — first. I really don't feel like there could be a better relationship."

"They signed Deion Sanders. I don't know who else they signed," he said. "I mean, I'm going to do what I was blessed to do. I might not high step 60 yards; it might be 50 yards. ... I'm going to go out there, play ball and have a good time."

San Francisco (1-1) was the first of several NFL teams he visited after the baseball strike began Aug. 12. He was playing outfield for the Cincinnati Reds until the walk-out, and delayed signing an NFL contract until the baseball season was canceled Wednesday.

Sanders also said he intended to continue playing both baseball and football after this season.

He said the loss of the baseball season was a huge blow, but added the players should continue resisting the salary cap.

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Driver shoots for victory in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a disqualification, Tom Kendall is still steering for a victory in the final stop of this season's Trans-Am circuit at the Grand Prix of Dallas.

Kendall, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., fell out of the running for the overall points title in the Sports Car Club of America Trans-Am division when SCCA officials disqualified him from last Saturday's race in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

The disqualification gave Scott Pruett a 42-point overall lead and clinched the championship prior to the

Dallas race Sunday, the 13th event of the season.

Kendall remained frustrated by the SCCA action.

"I'll race like crazy to win. If anything, because of my anger, I'm going to go after the race," he said. "I'm ticked off because I don't understand it. I can't make sense out of this. It makes my head hurt."

Kendall finished second at the Road America course in Elkhart Lake behind winner Dorsey Schroeder, with Pruett placing third.

Kendall disagrees with the severity

of the penalty, which was assessed because the fuel tank of his Mustang Cobra was missing a flapper valve, designed to prevent fuel leaks.

Qualifying for the top five spots in the Ford Grand Prix of Dallas will be Saturday morning. Pruett was awaiting his first look at the 1.3 mile downtown course around Reunion Arena.

"I've never competed here before and I've heard it can be very tight and challenging," said Pruett, who won three races this season and finished second six times in the Royal Oak Racing Camaro.

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**Mets player faces disciplinary action**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, his Cy Young-winning days a dimming memory and his career already in doubt because of a drug suspension, faces additional disciplinary measures after again failing drug tests.

The New York Mets said Thursday that Gooden "has committed additional violations of both his aftercare program and the commissioner's office drug policy."

"After the investigation has been concluded, including receipt of a report from baseball's medical advisor, a determination will be made regarding Gooden's status," the commissioner's office said in a statement.

"We're still trying to absorb all of this," Ed Lynch, a special assistant in the Mets front office, said during a telephone news conference.

He said Gooden's future with the Mets has become a secondary consideration.

"Our concern right now is for Dwight as a person, his concern as a human being," Lynch said. "We're

rooting for him to get his life back in order."

Gooden's agent, Jim Neader said the No. 1 priority is to get Gooden's life straightened out, "then think about baseball after that."

"I personally think he'd like to play there again," the agent said.

Gooden voluntarily checked into the Smithers Center for treatment of cocaine addiction in 1987 and missed a month of the season. He has been regularly tested since then.

On June 28, he was suspended for 60 days without pay when he failed two random drug tests.

"I'm truly sorry it happened," Gooden said then. "I want to apologize to the club, my teammates and to the people of New York. I want to thank everyone for their past support. I will be back stronger and better. I want to earn your respect back."

The pitcher, scheduled to earn \$3.7 million this season in the final year of a three-year, \$15.45 million contract, was on the disabled list early this season with a toe injury.

He was 3-4 with a 6.31 ERA in 41

1-3 innings and had the worst outing of his career just before he was suspended, allowing nine runs in 5 1-3 innings of a 9-4 loss to Pittsburgh.

Gooden lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is dividing his time between New York and St. Petersburg.

"He's going to have to continue with an aftercare program and continue to work with their doctors and get himself physically and mentally back to the 100 percent level," Neader said. "He's working out, also. He's not letting himself go."

While he has suffered losing seasons the past two years, Gooden is best remembered for 1985, when he was 24-4 with a 1.53 ERA and 268 strikeouts and at the age of 20 became the youngest Cy Young Award winner. He was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1984.

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**FRIDAY SEPT 23RD 8PM**  
 LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL SELECT-A-SEAT LOCATIONS  
**770-2000**

**Raiderland**  
 DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

**BOOM THE SOONERS!**

**LONGNECKS ICEHOUSE \$11.95**  
 24/12oz Bottles

**LONGNECKS BUD LIGHT \$11.95**  
 24/12oz Bottles

**SCHAEFER \$6.95**  
 Reg. - Light 24/12oz Cans

**GOEBEL \$5.95**  
 Reg. - Light 24/12oz Cans

**RED RAIDER SUPER SPECIAL! KEYSTONE \$8.55**  
 Reg. - Light - Ice 24/12oz Cans

**BACARDI RUM \$6.95**  
 80 Proof Light - Dark 750ml

**TJUANA TEQUILA \$10.95**  
 80 Proof 1.75 Ltr

**CRYSTAL PALACE VODKA \$7.95**  
 80 Proof 1.75 Ltr

**BREEZERS BY BACARDI \$3.75**  
 4-Pack

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 \*2 BLOCKS PAST THE SHORT ROAD ON 98th\*