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UDA&E: Ground breaking band Collective Soul return to the Hub City. page 6



UDSPORTS: UT's golf team gets tips from a professional putter. page 11

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 158

Tech may receive portion of Bullock's funds

Ginger Westbrook
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech may split a donation of \$2.85 million with other Texas universities at the end of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's term in January 1999.

With \$2.85 million remaining in his political funds and 17 months

left to serve the state, the public already is asking where the money will go.

"He has a real love for education, and that's probably where he'll give it," said Terry Franks, press aide for Bullock's office.

Franks said Bullock does not want any strings attached nor does

he want endowment recognition.

"He just wants them to do whatever they (the recipients) want with it," Franks said.

Political candidates and office holders are required to empty excess funds within six years of leaving the political scene under a state ethics law to prevent politicians

from keeping unspent campaign contributions. The politicians may choose from four options: return the money to the donors, contribute the money to other candidates, donate the money to charity or give the money to institutions of higher education.

Campaign finance reports dis-

closed that Bullock's campaign organization has raised \$14.4 million and has spent \$11.5 million since he took office in 1991, according to the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

Although Bullock has not specified where the money will go, he **See Bullock, page 8**

UT develops summit based on court decision

Jason Curtis
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

In the aftermath of the decision that sought to remove race from university admissions and financial aid criteria, the University of Texas has announced its Post *Hopwood* Summit in November.

The *Hopwood* decision, made by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals,

was the result of a 1992 reverse-discrimination case against the UT School of Law. The ruling took effect in March 1996.

Eight of the summit's board of directors were announced Friday, including such names as Bernard Rappaport, former chairman of the University of Texas System Board of

See Summit, page 8

Hopwood ruling possibly reduces minority admissions

Jason Curtis
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Renee Obey and Hank Polk share a common bond.

Not only did they endure the obstacles every student faces during the first year at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, they were two of the only three black students in the entire school.

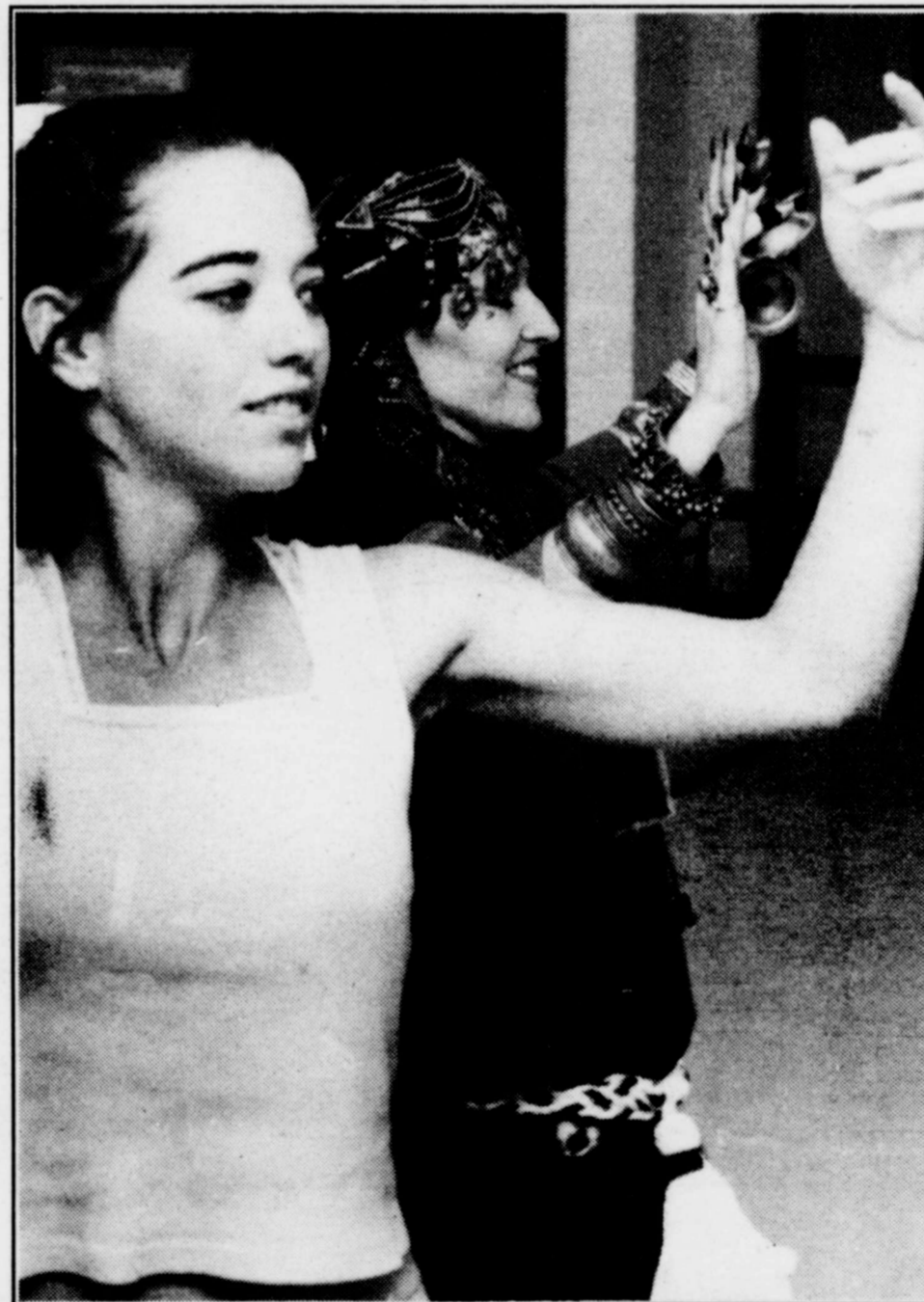
In fact, they will remain the only

black students in the medical school this year.

"I would hate to be the only African American in the entire medical school," Obey said. "The support of someone of my own ethnicity is something I need."

National trends indicate that minority enrollment in U.S. medical schools is down this year by roughly

See Admissions, page 8



Wes Underwood/THEUD

Exotic dancing: Amy Weaver, a sophomore nursing major from Big Spring, learns oriental dance from Lise Collier.

Air Force general resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Chief of Staff Ronald Fogleman said Monday he would retire a year early, a move he had warned he would take if U.S. officers were held accountable for the terrorist blast that killed 19 airmen in Saudi Arabia.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said in an interview that he had been prepared for Fogleman's resignation and added, "I've never responded to pressure from anyone."

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Fogleman took the dramatic step for a variety of reasons but clearly intended to signal that he believed Brig. Gen. Terry J. Schwalier, commander of the air base where the attack occurred, should not be punished for an event beyond his control.

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SPOTLIGHT on Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans and Clinton administration officials announced tentative agreement Monday night on a plan to balance the budget by 2002 while slashing taxes for millions of families, students and investors. "We have reached a tentative

agreement on the Balanced Budget Act and the tax relief package that is pending review of the statutory language," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told reporters in the Capitol during the early evening. Lott, accompanied to the microphones by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete

Domenici, said he expected that review to be completed by today with legislation going to the House and Senate floors later in the week. "We gave ground. The administration gave ground and we found common ground," Lott said. President Clinton got word of the agreement while playing golf

in Las Vegas, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. "The president was pleased and is looking forward to a full briefing (today)," Lockhart said. At the Capitol, two of his top lieutenants were ebullient. The agreement assured a tax credit for many children.

WEATHER



TODAY
High 90
Low 70

Wednesday 89/66
Thursday 89/65

IN BRIEF

WORLDNEWS



SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — U.N. relief workers have concluded that a devastating drought means famine-threatened North Korea can expect little from this year's harvest.

North Korea's Korean Central News Agency quoted U.N. adviser Christin Roberto as saying any rains would come too late for this year's crops. Saturday representatives from the United Nations and relief agencies toured Hwangju and Pongsan counties, 31 miles south of North Korea's capital.

Washington's newly renovated National Airport terminal opened for business Sunday, capping a \$1 billion makeover of the airport that serves the nation capital.

NATIONALNEWS



WASHINGTON (AP) — With soaring domes and glass everywhere,

Washington's newly renovated National Airport terminal opened for business Sunday, capping a \$1 billion makeover of the airport that serves the nation capital.

A band played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and various other show tunes as the first official arrival flight — a US Airways commuter flight from Albany, N.Y. — let off its passengers.

STATENEWS



FORT COLLINS (AP) — A new documentary uses the government's own infrared imagery to prove government armored vehicles fired into the Branch Davidian complex moments before a fire erupted, killing 75 people inside.

The film "Waco: The Rules of Engagement" raises new questions about the government's account of the 1993 siege of the compound near Waco, challenging the official version that portrayed the fire as a mass suicide.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

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

TODAY

The South Plains Obedience Training Club will present a dog show at 2 p.m. at the Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive. Call 767-3300 for additional information.

THURSDAY

University Center Activities will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 7 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre as part of the Summer Film Series. Admission is free with

a Tech ID. Call 742-3621 for additional information.

Students participating in the Texas Tech University Theater Arts Camp will perform two plays, "Camino Real" and "A Piece of My Heart," beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater. Admission is free. Call 742-2352 for additional information.

FRIDAY

Financial aid award letters are returned to the Financial

Aid Office.

The Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., will present "Sounds of the Fabulous '50s" at 8 p.m. Call 747-7047 for ticket information.

The Lubbock Crickets will play the Alexandria Aces at Dan Law Field. Call the Crickets office at 749-2255 for additional information.

Local wineries — CapRock, Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado — will sponsor a day-long grape crush. Times and locations vary; call the individual winery for details, times and ticket prices.

The city of Post will sponsor the Old Mill Trade Days at the Historic Postex Mill. The event will last all day. Call the Post Chamber of Commerce at

(806) 495-3461 for additional information.

The Hub City Speedway races will occur at the Speedway, 114th Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard. Call the Speedway at 745-7882 for ticket and time information.

MONDAY

The Lubbock Crickets will play the Tyler Wildcatters at Dan Law Field. Call the Crickets office for at 749-2255 for additional information.

The Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Ave. P, will present an exhibit of artwork produced through the city's summer youth art program. The exhibit will last all day. Call 767-2686 for additional information.



POLICEBEAT

The following information was compiled by *The University Daily* from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

July 23

A University Police Department officer arrested a Tech student in the 3300 block of Main Street for outstanding police warrants.

July 25

A University Police Department officer arrested a Tech student for disorderly conduct at

Horn Residence Hall.

A University Police Department officer investigated a theft that occurred in the business administration building.

July 27

A University Police Department officer investigated an accident in the Z-2B parking lot. No injuries were reported.

Peak-a-boo: Raider Aider Joanna Lambert unwraps Will Rogers after he was wrapped during New Student Orientation.

BRIEFLY BUSINESS

Monday, July 28, 1997

Dow Jones	+7.67 to 8121.11
NYSE	-.87 to 485.93
AMEX	+1.55 to 639.35
NASDAQ	-6.05 to 1563.53

TRAVEL GUIDE

Lilith Fair

Texas is the next stop for the top women in the music world today. Next weekend the Lilith Fair will perform Sunday in Houston and Monday in Dallas.

The feminine festival, created by singer Sarah McLachlan, features female musicians and has been called the hottest tour of the summer, celebrating women and their contribution to society.

The fair is named after the Hebrew legend Lilith, which states that God created Lilith from the earth as he did man.

Gates in Houston open at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion, 2005 Lake Robbins Drive in The Woodlands.

Main stage entertainment begins with Lisa Loeb at 5:50 p.m. Emmylou Harris, Joan Osborne and Jewel will perform, and Sarah McLachlan closes the show.

A second stage features rising stars such as Kelly Willis, Mary Black and Katell Keineg.

Tickets for the Houston show cost \$23, \$31 and \$41. Call (281) 363-3300 for more information.

The show does not change for the Dallas stop. The concert will be performed at the Coca Cola Starplex Amphitheater, 1818 First Ave. Questions about the Dallas venue can be answered by calling (214) 421-1111. Tickets cost \$23, \$32 and \$34.50.

The Houston Area Women's Center will receive proceeds from the Houston date, and the Genesis Women's Outreach in Dallas will receive donations from the Dallas stop.

Call Ticketmaster at (713) 629-3700 or (214) 373-8000 to buy tickets. For more information, contact the Lilith Fair web site at www.lilithfair.com.

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

In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

FAIL • Thumbs down to the caretaker who found Andrew Cunanan's body in a house boat last week — after receiving a \$10,000 reward from a New York lesbian and gay anti-violence group, the man is suing other organizations for additional money. Cunanan was suspected in the shooting death of fashion designer Gianni Versace.

FAIL • Thumbs down to former Democratic Texas Gov. Ann Richards for lobbying for the tobacco industry in its controversial settlement that shields the industry from bankruptcy. Richards reportedly visited Massachusetts Gov. Edward Kennedy to gain support for the deal, asking him to keep quiet if he did not like it so that Congress would approve the measure.

FAIL • Thumbs down to the Catholic Diocese of Dallas for considering making church members pay for most of the \$120 million sex abuse verdict brought against the Diocese last week. The church, not wanting to liquidate its assets, is turning to the parishioners pocketbooks. But fault in the case lies in the hands of Diocese administrators for ignoring sexual abuse, not in the hands of church members.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe a student's race is an important factor to consider in college admissions? (See page 1 for more information.)

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

STATEVIEW

Fort Worth Star Telegram on Texans driving drunk:

There are plenty of things about the Lone Star State that justify the bragging rights we Texans claim. But one area in which Texas leads the nation is nothing to brag about.

According to a study released last week by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Texas tops the nation in alcohol-related traffic deaths.

This year lawmakers added one new weapon to the storehouse but missed out on an equally important one.

A zero-tolerance law that makes it illegal for underage drivers to have even a trace of alcohol in the bloodstream will go into effect Sept. 1. That's the good news. Much of the 12 percent increase in 1996's alcohol-related traffic fatalities involved younger drivers.

But the proposed measure to lower the legal threshold for intoxication from .10 blood alcohol content to .08 died in a parliamentary maneuver by a South Texas senator — for ridiculous reasons.

Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, killed the bill because constituents in his district like to go to a lot of social gatherings. Apparently Lucio isn't concerned about them getting home alive.

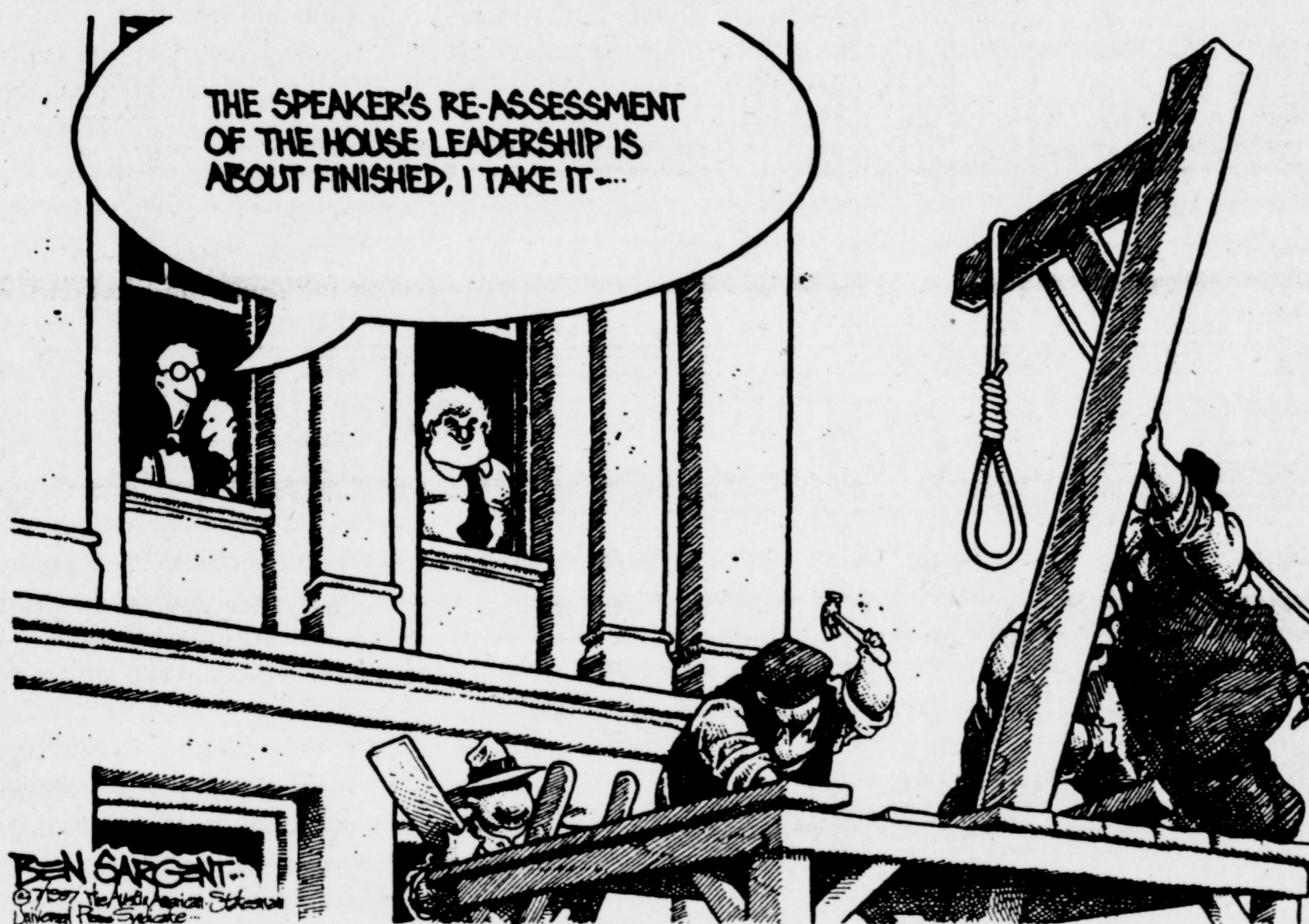
Many experts agree that most people become intoxicated at the .08 level, but some escape punishment for drunken driving because of the .10 intoxication rule. Texas should adopt the lower level.

The Dallas Morning News on Catholic diocese and sexual abuse case:

Dallas jurors decided Thursday that the local Catholic diocese could have done more to protect altar boys from a child-molesting priest. To emphasize its conclusion, the jury awarded a stunning \$119.6 million to 11 plaintiffs for assaults between 1981 and 1992. While the monetary award may seem excessive, it's hard to disagree with the jury's heart-felt opinion.

But it is regrettable that local diocesan leaders waited until well into the trial to issue apologies and organize task forces. It would have been welcome for the top officials to remain in the courtroom for the verdict, as a sign they truly understand and admit the problem.

Catholics — and most outside observers — understand the verdict is not an indictment of the faith. It is, instead, this message: Every institution has a greater duty to protect children from abuse than to protect itself from scandal.



Upset, excited or concerned about a campus issue?

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TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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A&E (742-2936): Sebastian Kitchen.
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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinion page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference, or disability.

Advertising (742-3384): Brooks Boyett, David Payne, Andrew Teague, Jeff Wood. **Advertising Manager:** Susan Peterson. **Student Ad Manager:** Andrew Teague. **Circulation:** Jay Ganaway. **Production Manager (742-2935):** Vidal Perez. **Production Assistant:** Andy Humphus. **Web Page Operator:** Tim Eads. **Student Publications Director (742-3388):** Jan Childress. **Business Manager:** Amie Ward. **Advisers (742-3394):** Gina Augustini, Carla McKeown. **Photo Adviser (742-2954):** Darrel Thomas.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766490. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
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Honors department takes scholarship control

Ginger Westbrook
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Merit-based scholarships are moving under the Texas Tech Honors Program to keep closer contact with incoming freshmen and alleviate pressures from the Office of Financial Aid for Students and the Scholarship Office.

"The scholarship office is working way beyond the max," said Jessie Sjue, scholarship coordinator. "I believe it (the move) will alleviate some of the pressure over there (Office of Financial Aid for Students and the Scholarship Office)."

Scholarships now in the Office of the Honors Program are the Presidential scholarship, Honors scholarship, University Scholars

Scholarships now in the Office of the Honors Program

- Presidential scholarship
- Honors scholarship
- University Scholars scholarship
- Superior Scholastics scholarship
- McFadden Leaders scholarship

scholarship, Superior Scholastics scholarship and the McFadden Leaders scholarship.

"We're still working with the president's office concerning the Presidential scholarship, but we keep the records," Sjue said.

The Scholarship Office will still

oversee need-based scholarships and grants.

"It's easier if you're working with all of them (the scholarships) rather than just a few," Sjue said. "We believe it's going to flow a little smoother."

Moving the scholarships will

keep closer contact with students, track their academic success more easily, make it more personal for the students and will help the Honors Program to work with them for their success at Tech, Sjue said.

"The more success for them, the more successful Texas Tech is going to be," Sjue said.

The Honors Program decided to move the merit-based awards to model Texas A&M's system of keeping the honors and scholarship offices under the same roof, said Gary Bell, director of the honors program. The office also sees the move as a more efficient way to target strong academic performers to come to Tech.

"It would be easier for academic recruiting," Sjue said.

The application process will not change for the scholarships.

However, for the Presidential scholarship, Sjue believes there will be a more specific application to obtain detailed information about students, especially since the recipients usually are matched up and meet with the donors.

Entering freshmen are sent an application by the Office of the Honors Program and are asked to fill it out and send it in.

"We start making offers in February of their (entering freshmen) senior year, and we encourage them not to play with that process," Sjue said. "We encourage students to apply early so they know what they have to work with and to help fund their education."

Man faces new murder charge after acquittal in parents' death

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—At 17, Joseph Corcoran was accused of shooting his parents because they were too strict. A jury, though, was unconvinced, and Corcoran went free.

Now, five years later, Corcoran

is charged with murder again, accused of gunning down his brother, his sister's fiance and two other men because he couldn't stand to hear them talking about him.

Saturday night's slaying left one

of Corcoran's staunchest supporters, brother James Corcoran, dead, and another, sister Kelly Nieto, looking at the 1992 slaying of their parents in a whole new light.

"I knew right then and there that he killed my parents. I know he

did it," Nieto said upon hearing about the arrest. "I've cried so many tears, I'm dry. Everything's gone. He's ruined my life."

Police say Corcoran walked downstairs in the house he shared with his sister and opened semi-

automatic gunfire on the victims as they sat in a living room, eating pizza and watching television. Three were killed on couches, while the fourth apparently attempted to flee and was shot in the kitchen.

After the shootings, Corcoran asked a neighbor across the street to call the police. When they arrived, Corcoran told them, "You might as well just arrest me."

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Loan problems caused by contractor, high demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department says problems with a new contractor and high demand have caused delays in handling requests to refinance student loans, according to a letter released Monday.

The department's letter to a House oversight subcommittee said that it has taken on average more than five months to handle

loan consolidations since Electronic Data Systems took over the contract in September 1996. The process from application to consolidation should take two to three months.

Refinancing enables borrowers to roll all their previous loans into one, simplifying personal finances and giving more flexibility in repaying the loans. The consolida-

tion is often necessary for borrowers to get a home loan, and would-be buyers complained to the Education and Workforce Committee.

"This turned out to be more of a challenge than the contractor anticipated," David Longanecker, assistant secretary of Education for postsecondary education, said.

The computer firm, founded by Ross Perot, has two five-year con-

tracts with the department worth \$540 million.

"This contractor does computer work extremely well," Longanecker said. "But it turns out to be more hands-on, holding hands, talking to people on the phone — quite different than they fully anticipated."

He said the department also made a "strategic error" in assum-

ing that borrowers would be the best source of information on their loan portfolio. Information changed by the time it could be verified through lender banks.

The department also said the volume was higher than expected.

The department had expected 8,000 applications per month. Instead, it received on average more than 13,000.

Teamsters investigation linked to Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating Ron Carey's campaign for re-election as Teamsters president has turned its attention to the union's close relationship with the Democratic party.

Last week the jury subpoenaed from Teamster headquarters any records related to Democratic organizations and from the Democratic National Committee documents regarding the Teamsters, sources familiar with the requests said.

The subpoenas followed news reports detailing documents that indicated officials of the party and the Teamsters may have considered cooperating to raise money for Democrats and for Carey's campaign.

"We are cooperating with any and all investigations," DNC spokeswoman Amy Weiss Tobe

said. "We do not acknowledge receiving subpoenas from Justice or any other investigative entities."

Earl V. Brown Jr., the Teamsters' general counsel, would not discuss the subpoena or even confirm its existence.

But Friday, David Neigus, the union's deputy counsel, issued a memorandum informing Teamsters staff that the records had been requested and ordered a search of files dealing with the Democratic National Committee and affiliates.

"In order to respond to this request, we will assemble all of the documents from 1996 and 1997 currently in the (Teamsters') possession regarding organizations affiliated with the Democratic party," Neigus wrote.

The memo, obtained by *The Associated Press*, closed with an admonition to "not discuss these matters with anyone."

Man accused of murdering foster daughter, grandmother

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Two women stabbed during the weekend have died from their wounds, police said.

Casey Michelle Dempsey, 18, died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday at LSU Medical Center, Detective Michael Graham said. Hours earlier, her grandmother, Marie Angelin, had died as well.

Both women were attacked in a stabbing spree that occurred around 1:30 a.m. Saturday after an apparent argument between Dempsey and her foster father, Cecil Odom.

Odom, 40, is the alleged attacker, who also is accused of stabbing his wife, Sharon, before stabbing himself in the chest and calling 911 for help.

"The suspect will be charged

with two counts of first-degree homicide and one count of attempted first-degree homicide," Graham said.

Dempsey was stabbed in the throat with a kitchen knife while her grandmother died from a stab wound to her chest.

Autopsies were scheduled Monday, said Vicki Grant of the Caddo Parish coroner's office.

The family moved to Shreveport just a few months ago.

"They're all from the Natchitoches area and moved up here in February," Graham said.

He said Dempsey lived with the Odoms about four years and recently petitioned the courts to take on the Odom name. The Odoms were in fair condition at LSU Medical Center late Sunday.

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MEMBER FDIC



Hub City prepares for group's performance

Sebastian Kitchen
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ross Childress went to a Christian school that preached against rock music, but he is now the lead guitarist for one of the most popular rock bands to emerge in the past few years.

His band, Collective Soul, has sold more than seven million records, but the musician still lives with his parents when he is home.

"I haven't really moved out," he said. "I still live with my parents — or at least occupy a room."

Childress grew up in Stockbridge, Ga., a town he compares to Mayberry from "The Andy Griffith Show," with the other members of the band.

"When we first went on the road, it was surreal," he said. "Now, when I go home it is like that."

After two multi-platinum albums, Collective Soul went to work on its third recording in a cabin near their hometown.

"We put ourselves in a cabin," Childress said. "It is not recommended. It is the raw way of doing things."

Several months of work brought *Disciplined Breakdown*, their third album since 1994.

Their first album, *Hints, Allegations And Things Left Unsaid*, was made by the band to be a demo, but solid songs took the album to the double platinum level. *Billboard* also declared the group's hit song "Shine" 1994's No. 1 Hot Album Rock Track.

The next year, Collective Soul became the only band to receive the award two years in a row with the song

"December" off of their self-titled album. Other hits include "The World I Know," "Smashing Young Man," "Gel," "Breathe" and "Where the River Flows."

"We have done a lot of amazing things, but the fun part is playing," he said. "It's great. I love the guitar so much. It is fun going to the different cities."

Also, they have played two of the largest music festivals in the United States in the past few years — the second Woodstock in Socrates, N.Y., in 1994 and Rockfest '97 at the Texas Motor Speedway in the Metroplex area.

"The festivals are amazing," Childress said. "At the big festivals, we sort of go as fans. A lot of the bands that are there we never get to hook-up with otherwise. It is kind of like a reunion. It is a lot of fun."

They also have opened arena tours for Van Halen and Aerosmith.

"We like the club shows," he said. "There are a lot of killer, small theaters in North America, even in Mexico City."

Childress said the band went to Mexico City and sold out a show of 3,500 people.

"It was amazing," Childress

Collective Soul
10:45 p.m.
Today
Palladian "Live"
Tickets: \$18

said. "I was speechless. They knew all the words to every song."

People in other countries can sing along

to songs Americans would consider "b-side" songs.

The band grew up in close proximity to one another. Several members went to school together and played together before the formation of Collective Soul.

In the beginning, Childress said, lead singer and guitarist Ed Roland was tired of being rejected by record labels so he went into the basement of their former manager and began recording a demo. The demo later turned into their first album and began the success of Collective Soul.

Childress began playing the guitar when his parents bought him an acoustic at age 9.

"I was not in a musical family and was brought up in a Christian school," he said. "I was not brought up on the Beatles and Zepelin. In school they were preaching against rock music."

In 1982 or 1983, his friends introduced him to a new kind of music in its beginning — rap. They introduced him to such bands as Run DMC.

"My first tape was *Purple Rain* by Prince," Childress said. "It was my first pop record and my first guitar-oriented record."

He now tries to absorb all of the



Courtesy Photo

Collective Soul

music from the past that he missed growing up.

"I listen to everything and try to absorb it," he said. "We're all into the Beatles."

Other band members include guitarist Dean Roland, bassist Will Turpin and drummer Shane Evans.

One day, young musicians and music lovers may try to absorb Collective Soul like Childress absorbs the music of past greats.

Collective Soul fans will have a chance to see the band tonight at the Palladian "Live," if they purchase their tickets early today.

"This is the biggest show we have done so far," said promoter Lane Arnold of Fast Lane Productions. "There will be no tickets left at the door."

All of the locations who sold tickets are out or almost out of tickets. Arnold will release 200

tickets this morning to the show, 100 at each location of Ralph's Records.

"People will need to get their tickets early," he said. "I just talked to Ralph, and he expects what tickets they do have to go fast."

As of Monday afternoon, 1,100 tickets had been sold. The tickets cost \$18.

Darlahood will open the show at 9:30 p.m., and Collective Soul will take the stage at 10:45 p.m. The doors open at 8 p.m.

Darlahood was originally named The Lost but has since taken a new name and a new record deal. They had a hit entitled "Mindblower" under their former name.

"The last time they came was one of the best shows we have had," Arnold said. "This will be a great show. It is going to be huge."

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Ford prefers not to share

NEW YORK (AP) — Harrison Ford's politics are his business.

The star of the new film "Air Force One" said despite making several appearances on behalf of Tibet's independence from China, he believes actors shouldn't force their political views on their audiences.

"These kinds of loose lips I have no respect for, in myself or anybody else," Ford said in the August issue of *George* magazine.

'Mistress' fatally shot, police look for clues

NEWYORK (AP) — She called herself Mistress Hilda Pierce, and whips and chains were the tools of her trade. Now the dominatrix has been shot to death — and police say the culprit could have been a client or a competitor.

The body of 58-year-old Nadia Frey was found Saturday in her apartment. She had been shot four times.

Police were checking Frey's address book for leads. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the apartment on a busy block on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

"It could have been a customer, it could have been a crime of opportunity or it could even have been a competitor," Kevin Farrell, chief detective, said Sunday.

Frey, who emigrated from France, had been arrested several times on prostitution charges in Virginia and Washington, D.C., police said.

Her last arrest was in Washington in 1991.

Police said the woman's daughter called the building supervisor when she had not heard from her mother. The *Daily News* said the

daughter lived in Las Vegas and was also a dominatrix — a prostitute who specializes in bondage and ritualistic punishment.

Frey would dress in a black cow-girl outfit for sex magazine ads, and costumes, chains, whips and steel cages were found inside her apartment, which was painted black and gold.

One unidentified police official told the *Daily News* that there also were knives, sex toys and a "spinning-wheel device" to rotate customers in a crucifix position.

The New York Post reported, citing a police source it didn't identify, that Frey's address book included politicians and judges — and that a police inspector's business card was found at the apartment.

Police spokesman Michael Collins said Monday he could not confirm the report.

Frey also reportedly had recently complained to a customer and a fellow dominatrix that she was being harassed by someone flashing a badge.

Collins said that "as far as we know, she filed no report on anyone."

Festival honors Hemingway

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Look-alikes with silver-white beards wearing khaki shorts flocked to town as they have each July for years, to drink, carouse and see who looks most like Papa Hemingway.

They would have come no matter what. Still, the festival they love so much almost didn't happen this year.

Eager to cash in on the annual Hemingway Days festival, three sons of the late Nobel Prize-winning novelist demanded 10 percent of the profits, telling organizers they were using the family name without paying any licensing fee.

They also said they were tired of rowdy Key West and wanted to make the event more dignified.

Fearing a costly legal battle, the original founder called this year's festival off, but the owner of the local Hemingway house later bought rights to the festival name and promised to carry

on regardless.

So for the 17th year, the festival celebrating Ernest Hemingway went on largely as planned this weekend. It didn't matter that the legal dispute with the three Hemingway sons — Jack, Patrick and Gregory — remained unsettled.

"We were worried about it," said Fred Johnson, the president of the newly formed Hemingway Lookalike Society. "We decided we were coming anyway, festival or no festival."

Key West was a favorite haunt of Hemingway's, a then isolated seaside spot where he lived and drank and raised children and told stories for most of the 1930s. And Key West is also where he wrote some of his most beloved work.

Hemingway descendants held another festival a week ago on Sanibel Island about 150 miles away, an island Hemingway never visited, creating a family event to contrast Key West's.

Camp promotes students' acting skills

Texas high school students are learning more about the world of acting at the Texas Tech theater arts summer camp.

Tech faculty try to give the students actual acting experience.

The students are performing two plays in the lab theater at 8 p.m. Thursday.

During the camp, the students develop two plays and perform them at the end.

"Camino Real," written by Tennessee Williams is the first play performed Thursday followed by "A Piece of My Heart," written by Shirley Lauro.

Camp Counselor Rusty Betts said the camp is useful for people interested in theater.

Betts said the camp has not been active in several years.

"Camino Real" is a play about survival. The main character, Kilroy, is a boxer who has lost a

loved one and faces death himself.

"A Piece of My Heart" is about the experiences of the women who served as nurses in the Vietnam War and their flashbacks of the war.

The play was inspired by several nurses' accounts they experienced in the Vietnam War while trying to help American soldiers who were wounded while fighting.

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Bullock

continued from page 1

conceded to the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* that he holds Tech and Baylor University in high regard.

"The main reason Tech and Baylor came up is because he went to both and has always had a love for them," Franks said.

Under the category of "contributions/general," Bullock's organization had given \$10,000 to Baylor's chancellor's discretionary fund, according to the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

Bullock graduated from Tech in 1958 with a degree in business administration and also received a jurisprudence degree from Baylor in 1958.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford is not commenting until a final decision has been made by Bullock.

"I guess I need to wait and see," Montford said. "Whatever he decides to do with his campaign war chest is up to him."

As far as Montford's plans for

the donation, if received, he said, "It would be subject to the donor's wishes."

In a recent meeting between Montford and Bullock, Montford made the invitation to the lieutenant governor to be a member of Tech's faculty in the political science department.

There was an interest expressed by members in the political science department because of his vast depth of experience, Montford said.

"I did not talk to him about any financial gift," Montford said.

So far, Bullock has made no commitment to teach at Tech.

As far as when a decision will be made concerning the destination of the money, Franks said, "with Lt. Gov. Bullock, there's no telling; he may hold on to it, or he may give it to them — the recipients — after five years."

Bullock has been involved in politics for 40 years and announced his retirement in June at the age of 68.

Admissions

continued from page 1

15 percent. This should not be the case, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In an article published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in January of this year, the association reported a steady increase of first-year "underrepresented groups" from 1990 to 1994. Minority enrollment reached a high point in 1995, with 12.4 percent of all new minority medical school students, compared with 9.6 percent in 1991.

The association's goal was to have medical school minority percentages roughly the same as national population percentages — about 19 percent — by 2000. The goal encountered a set back when the national average declined by 5 percent from 1995 to 1996. To some people, the trend might seem to be the wake of 1997 bill that removed race as a criteria for

all Texas universities' admission and financial aid criteria.

James Chappel, associate dean of admissions at the Tech School of Medicine, said the reason for the recent decrease in minority admission is difficult to discern.

"Schools in New York and California are also down an average of 15 percent," Chappel said.

Polk, who faces three more years of medical school at Tech, said he believes recruiting might be a factor in the lower numbers of applicants this year.

"The medical school does not do as much minority recruiting as they let on," he said. "Tech needs to get the word out to minorities if it's interested in bringing them in."

Polk also said many minorities do not consider Tech when choosing a medical school.

"It would have been more inviting for me to have come to Tech among more black students," he said. "I would have felt more at ease upfront."

Summit

continued from page 1

Regents; UT Student Government Association President Marlen Whitely; Brenda Burt, UT dean for student equity and diversity; and Hunter Stanco, associate director of the *Daily Texan*.

In a phone interview Monday, Randy Cooke, vice president of the UT student government association, said the purpose of the summit will be to discuss diversity at the college level and its bearing on the *Hopwood* decision. The remaining two members of the board of directors will be named this week.

"At the moment, the new board of directors has started working out the logistics," he said. "We intend to send invitations to student leaders and administrators."

Cooke also said the board is planning to solicit a keynote speaker for the third day of the conference.

"We would like to bring in Gen. Colin Powell or someone from the White House," he said.

Many issues will be discussed at the summit, including defining the need for diversity, the discourse of admission policy and envisioning the future of higher education.

Gene Medley, Texas Tech director of admissions, said he believes the summit is perhaps a latent effort in trying to encourage collegiate diversity.

"If we would strive to teach the importance of education early on, then we wouldn't have to go looking for diversity later on at the university level," he said. "If everyone starts out on equal footing, then everyone has an equal chance to go to college."

Medley also noted that race has never been a factor in student admissions at Tech. Both Tech law and medical schools have reported a drop in minority applications for the fall.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said that he believes the summit will be largely for UT.

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Linkster remembers Hogan's kindness, help

FORT WORTH (AP) — As his health deteriorated in recent years, Ben Hogan's visits to Colonial Country Club became infrequent, especially during tournament weeks when there would be large crowds.

It is ironic, perhaps, that his last stroll down "Hogan's Alley" as a gallery member came in 1991. But it wasn't during the event he won five times as a PGA Tour competitor.

Instead, Hogan last graced the Colonial grounds in a public set-

ting at the 1991 U.S. Women's Open, where he watched former TCU standout Kris Tschetter compete in the final round.

Among the current crop of professional golfers, Hogan maintained the closest bond with Tschetter, 32. The former is among a long list of lu-

"I wasn't about to ignore him because I say 'hi' to everyone."

Kris Tschetter, LPGA performer

minaries from the golf world expected to attend Hogan's funeral today at University Christian Church.

Tschetter and Hogan began their friendship in 1983, when Tschetter was a freshman at

TCU and her parents purchased a membership at Shady Oaks Country Club. Hogan, at that time, made the Shady Oaks grill room a regular stop during the lunch hour and often lingered into the evening.

Tschetter recalled being warned by members that Hogan preferred to be left alone, but the temptation to meet a legend was too overpowering when Tschetter experienced her first "Hawk" sighting.

"Everyone used to say, 'Mr. Hogan won't talk to anyone. You should leave him alone,'" Tschetter said. "I thought, 'This is ridiculous.' I wasn't about to ignore him because I would say 'Hi' to everyone. So, I decided to be myself and we struck up a great friendship. He would watch me hit golf balls and I would watch him, and then we would pick them up together."

Although saddened by his death, Tschetter said she looks at Hogan's passing as "a time to celebrate his life" and expressed hope that stories summarizing Hogan's career would capture the warmhearted friend she knew, as well as the fierce competitor.

Barkley suit goes to trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Barkley, who is being sued over a bar fight, mouthed an expletive at his accuser as the trial began Monday and even had time to sign a few autographs.

The scuffle took place last summer when the NBA star was in town with the U.S. Olympic team.

Barkley has told police there was a fight at The Basement dance club, but that he was the one who was attacked.

Before prospective jurors were led into the courtroom for jury selection, the Houston Rockets forward silently mouthed a curse at his accuser, Jeb Tyler, 23, of Spencerport, N.Y.

Tyler's lawyer, Timothy Ita, later asked jurors, "Does anyone have a problem with Mr. Tyler being from around Rochester, N.Y.?" Barkley, who is from Leeds, Ala., raised his hand.

Barkley was a hit with the young visitors in the courthouse, and he obliged by signing autographs.

There were 22 prospective jurors in court. All said they had heard of Barkley and knew something about the case.

A jury of eight plus one or two alternates was seated after a lunch break, and opening statements began Monday afternoon.

Barkley was with Olympic teammate Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers July 7, 1996, at The Basement, in the city's nightclub district.

Tyler contends Barkley punched him several times in the face and head. He is seeking at least \$50,000 in the suit.

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Sellout crowd greets Cowboys in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' relationship with El Paso, a town that seems to love them even through the tough times, is just in its infancy, said team owner Jerry Jones.

But Jones wasn't saying what kind of eventual union he had in mind as he stood on the Sun Bowl turf Saturday while his team prepared to take the field for a controlled scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers.

The civic leaders who organized the game, the centerpiece of a

daylong party for the city's football fans, hope to eventually bring an exhibition game or a week of training camp to El Paso.

Jones seemed to suggest the organizers had scored by drawing more than 40,000 people Saturday to what turned out to be a Cowboys

9-3 victory. A sellout crowd of 51,118 attended the 1996 scrimmage against the Houston Oilers.

"This is a phenomenal thing," Jones said. "It gets the job done in a way that it needs to to influence my future decisions." Just what fans hoped to hear.

This is a nice way of sending Jerry Jones a message that El Paso is supporting the Cowboys.

Mike Adjemian, Dallas Cowboys fan

"This is a nice way of sending Jerry Jones a message that El Paso is supporting the Cowboys," said Mike Adjemian, who was among the many self-proclaimed diehards who paid between \$10 and \$110 to attend.

Ticket sales were slower this year despite a post-game concert and other events added to the evening. Event organizers acknowledged that was likely because some of the novelty had worn off. But they said they weren't disappointed.

"I don't know how you get disappointed when you see something happening that has never happened (before) in the NFL," Jones said.

Coach Barry Switzer said the game was good for the team, which is trying to get back on track for another Super Bowl run after a subpar 1996 season.

"I think it was good we had the opportunity to go against someone else after going against each other (in practice)," said tight end Eric Bjornson.

Tennis star's father begins prison term for tax evasion

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf's father reported to a prison hospital Monday to treat his alcohol problem and begin serving a sentence for tax evasion.

Peter Graf was convicted in January and sentenced to three years and nine months.

He was ordered to report to the high security Stammheim prison by Monday afternoon.

But the tennis star's 59-year-

old father used a provision of the penal code in the southern Baden-Wuerttemberg state that allowed him to report to any of the 20 penal institutions in the state.

Justice officials said he would be transferred to Stammheim in the next few days, but he could be sent elsewhere to serve his sentence.

The earliest he could be released is February.

GM working on sponsor deal with Olympics, NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. is expected to announce a multiyear sponsorship deal this week with the U.S. Olympic Committee and NBC, according to a published report.

The New York Times, citing unidentified sources familiar with the deal, said in Monday's editions that the parties are negotiating the full value of the agreement that is likely to be the largest sports sponsorship ever.

The newspaper said GM, which paid \$40 million as a sponsor of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, is expected to top Coca-Cola's five-year, \$250 million deal with the National Football League.

The Times said GM's deal with NBC will cover the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia; 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City; along with the 2004 Summer, 2006 Winter and 2008 Summer Olympics, whose sites have not been determined.

GM's arrangement with the USOC will reportedly take the organization from the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan — which will be broadcast by CBS — through at least 2004, and possibly 2008.

The Times, which said officials of GM, the USOC and NBC declined to comment, reported that the parties are finalizing the terms.

Singing girl 'wows' fans

HOUSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old Milwaukee girl made her Astrodome debut Monday night as the singer of the national anthem.

Jamie Lynn Bence, rapidly being touted as the "girl of summer," performed at the Astrodome before the start of the Astros' game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

By summer's end, she will have sung the national anthem at almost 20 major league baseball stadiums across the United States and Canada.

She has already drawn audiences to their feet at The Ballpark in Arlington, Boston's Fenway Park, Chicago's Comiskey Park, Detroit's Tiger Stadium, Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium and six others.

When she performed at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, she had to sing both "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Canada's national anthem, "O Canada!," which is mainly in French.



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Kite not interested in coaching, offers tips

AUSTIN (AP) — Tom Kite, this year's U.S. Ryder Cup team captain, says he briefly considered applying to become golf coach at the University of Texas.

Texas athletics director DeLoss Dodds could hire someone this week to replace Jimmy Clayton, who is retiring.

Dodds has sought advice from several former Longhorn players, including Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Justin Leonard and Bob Estes.

"When it came open I thought

about it, but not for long," Kite, 47, told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"I would enjoy doing it, but I'm not ready now. Maybe in 10 or 15 years, but by then I'll be too old. I still want to play, and with any job you have to devote yourself full time. Otherwise, it's a hobby."

Texas dominated college golf in the early 1970s with a team that included Kite and Crenshaw.

The two played together during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 seasons.

You need to promote the program.

Tom Kite, UT graduate and professional golfer

In those years, the Longhorns won 13 tournaments, including

back-to-back NCAA championships.

Kite won nine college titles for the Longhorns in four seasons; Crenshaw captured 18 before turning pro before his senior year.

Crenshaw won NCAA medalist honors outright in 1971 and 1973, and he and Kite shared the title in 1972.

Kite said he did not recommend any prospective coaches to Dodds. But he did suggest criteria.

Kite said recruiting is No. 1.

He said good rapport with players is important as well.

"Knowledge of the swing is important," he said. "And, you need to promote the program."

He said recruiting is an area in which Texas has been lacking in recent years.

"We've been getting very good players because Texas has very good players," Kite said.

"But we haven't gone out of state much. I think the program has lost a little prominence."

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ACROSS THE street from Texas Tech. Windstone Apartments and Georgian Arms Apartments' 2410 8th Street. Nice efficiencies. One and two bedrooms available. Some units furnished. Tenant pays electricity. Free basic cable at Windstone Apartments. Laundry facilities, plus on-site Management. Call 765-9048.

AUGUST 16. ADORABLE two bedroom brick home. One bath. Nice appliances. W/D hook-ups. Near 21st & Boston. \$600 plus. Pet fee. 795-8439.

AUGUST 1: Walk to Tech: Neat one bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Ideal for one. 2300 block of 21st. \$245 plus. 795-8439.

CIMARRON SQUARE & Woodstock Apartments, pre-leasing for Fall. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms available. Free basic cable. Rent special on two bedrooms. Office at 2304 5th Street. 765-8072.

HOUSE FOR sale or rent. Close to Tech (South). Two+ bedrooms. Washer/dryer. \$425 per month or \$22,750. 799-6531.

IDEAL FOR one: August 1: Large, comfortable, one bedroom duplex. Two living areas. Two baths. Wood floors. Nice appliances. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Storage building. Carport. \$495 plus. Pet fee. 795-3439.

LARGE HOUSE and small rear apartment. Tech vicinity. Deposit, references required. 792-5081, leave message.

LARGE TWO bedroom, one bath, close to Tech. Central heat, ceiling fans, fireplace, fenced yard. \$500/month. 2217 14th. 797-6274.

NEWLY REMODELED two and three bedroom houses for lease, \$450 and up. 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

NICE HOME for lease. 2-1-1. Washer/dryer connections, large yard, no pets. \$650/month plus deposit/bills. Application and references required. 2617 37th Street. 796-1622.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments. \$295 - \$375. 796-1144.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Across from Music Building on 19th Street. Call 747-6021.

ONE, TWO bedroom houses, duplexes, near Tech in Overton. \$250 - \$450. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms, large walk-in closets, split-level pool, 5 minutes from Texas Tech. \$330 - \$400. Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Vicksburg. 799-0695.

THREE BEDROOM brick, near Tech. \$500/month. \$150 deposit. No pets. Couple/grads preferred. 792-4281.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. \$525 - \$650. Limited. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from Tech. Laundry, dishwasher. Discount and furnished for Grad students. \$295/month, \$200 deposit. 799-6531 or 747-3921.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Very nice 3-2 mobile home with washer and dryer. Nice location and yard, with pool in park. 2802 North Quaker #72. Call 915-672-6359 or 749-1206.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice home two blocks from campus. Call 254-751-9348.

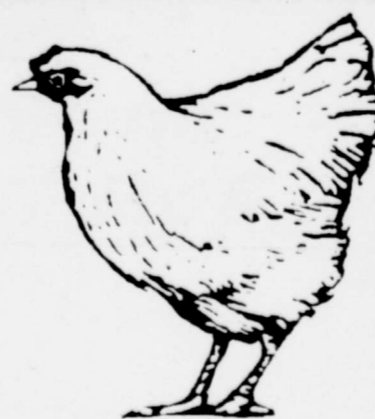
NEEDED: FEMALE student to share 3-2 house. Non-smoker. \$250/month plus 1/3 bills. Call 795-5065.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE seeks female/grad/law/med student to share 3-2 house in quiet family neighborhood. Responsible, non-smoker, neat and quiet. Call 797-3729, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-2-2. \$275/month plus 1/2 bills. Please call Kim, 799-6722 or 797-3801.

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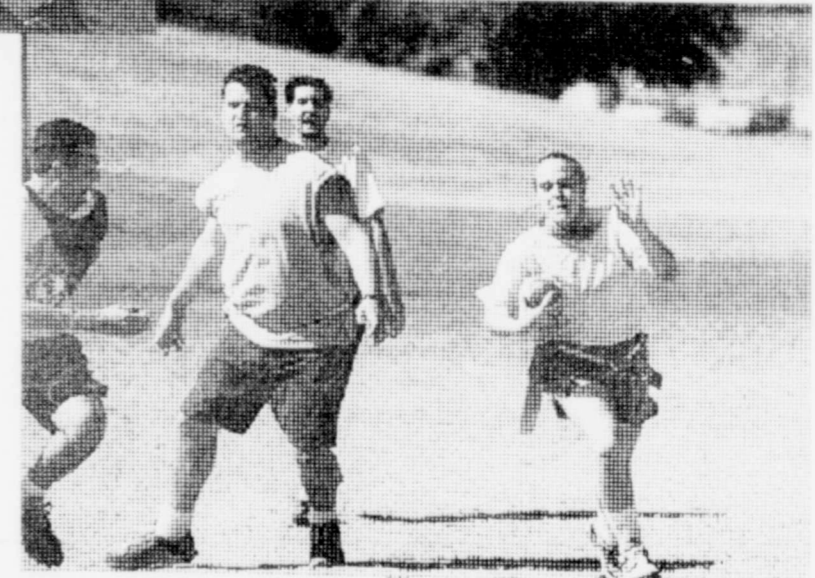
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