

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
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## Hutchison cruises into Senate

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison, who garnered a total of 67 percent of the votes in Texas and 80 percent of the Lubbock County vote, was the overwhelming winner in Saturday's special senate run-off election.

Not only did Hutchison roll over Democrat Bob Krueger in the election for the state's U.S. senator position, it marked the first time in Texas history that a woman has been elected to the position and the first time since 1875 that both Texas senators have been Republicans.

Krueger was appointed to the position early this year by Gov. Ann Richards after President Clinton appointed Lloyd Bentsen U.S. Treasury secretary.

Hutchison tallied 1,183,766

votes to Krueger's 574,089, figures Hutchison said will send a message to Washington.

"This election sends a very important message to the congress and to the president," Hutchison said. "The people are tired of taxes. They want someone to get serious about cutting government spending, and that's exactly what I intend to do."

Chris Sims, former president of the Texas Tech College Republicans, said his group's hard work paid off.

"We worked really hard at the university," Sims said. "We wanted to get the word out, not just to college students but to everybody, because there were a lot of people that didn't realize there was an election. We were really happy with the overwhelming results."

Sims said the College Republi-

cans manned phone lines most of last week calling local Republican voters to rally support for Hutchison.

Hutchison, 49, served as state treasurer and in the state legislature. She also has a background in television reporting and owned a candy company before winning the seat in the Senate.

Krueger's loss marks the third time he has lost an election in the past 15 years. Krueger also lost elections in 1978 and 1984.

"I always said I wasn't a great politician. I guess I proved that," Krueger said after losing to Hutchison.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle blamed part of Krueger's loss on recent problems in the White House.

"It was a lot like trying to swim with a battleship anchor strapped on your back," he said.

## Regents approve international student fee

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

International students will begin paying a \$20 international student fee this fall in addition to regular fees.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents, during their May 14 meeting, approved the new fee to help with support operations of the Office of International Affairs (OIA).

The office assists international students with immigration services, counseling, cross-cultural programming and orientations.

Jacque Behrens, deputy director of the OIA, said she requested the fee because her office no longer has major contracts with universities in other countries.

"We were supported by state money until 1985 when budget cuts gave us no state money," Behrens said.

Since 1985 the office was supported through contracts, but this past year contracts with universities in Bahrain, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and Malaysia were completed and were not renewed due to cutbacks in those countries.

Behrens said the office needs \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year to cover expenses.

Each international student receives assistance with immigration and finances and an extensive

orientation.

In addition, the staff helps the more than 1,000 international students at Tech with the cultural differences they will have to face.

Behrens said she and her staff help the students with social adjustments such as what to expect in the classroom and what to expect when signing leases and dealing with banks.

"We tell them things like the importance of keeping appointments and if someone asks you to lunch, when they pay, when you pay and when you go dutch," Behrens said.

Another program offered by the OIA is the use of host families in Lubbock.

While the families do not house or support the students financially, they do offer friendship and guidance.

One of the goals of the OIA staff is to get American students involved with the international students, Behrens said.

"American students tend to think locally, while international students think more globally," Behrens said. "In a survey I read in 1989, 80 percent of students will work with a different culture at some point in their careers, and they (the international students) have something valuable to offer."

To promote international

awareness the OIA staff sponsors a speakers bureau, cultural activities and International Week.

The office also helps American students who are traveling abroad.

The University of Houston, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas at Arlington also have fees for international students.

## Program to continue with remaining Clark funds

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Clark Scholars Program received a \$680,000 gift from the trustees of the Anson L. Clark Foundation that will enable program officials to continue recruiting top junior and high school students from across the nation for the mentor and research program.

The foundation, which was established in the 1960s, is being dissolved and Tech was the only university to receive remaining funds.

"This generous gift will allow us to continue to produce a strong student research program that already has gained national attention," said John Burns, Clark Scholars Program director and biology department chairman.

The program is beginning its third summer session this week with 13 high school seniors and college freshmen from across the country participating.

Each student conducts research in a chosen field and is paired with a Tech faculty member from the specified field.

"They don't take any classes," Burns said. "They are assigned a research mentor, so it's a one-on-one intense research experience and they do research for

eight weeks."

Biology professor Caryl Heintz served as a mentor last summer and said the experience "was very positive."

Heintz worked with a high school student on lab experiments relating to biodegradable materials.

"She did very well," Heintz said. "She was very disciplined."

Most of the students research topics in science and engineering, but students also have conducted research in history, human studies and family development, bilingual education and archeology.

"Any area is open," Burns said "They tell me what they want to work on, and I try to match them up with a mentor."

The students and mentors work closely together during the eight weeks and the students are expected to put in about eight hours of work a day.

Each student receives a \$600 stipend, room and board, Student Recreation Center tickets and insurance.

"It costs us about \$2,000 for each student when you throw in all the benefits and so on," Burns said. "And then, we also give each of their mentors \$750 for supplies."

"It's a fairly expensive program to run, but now see Scholars page 4



Future elected official? MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Evan Langston, mayor David Langston's son, enjoys the outdoors at Tech Daycare located in the Human Sciences building. The Daycare is open to everyone.

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## Camp Junction, a summer school alternative



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

Imagine yourself needing 15 hours to graduate but not wanting to kill yourself for two summer sessions at Texas Tech.

What do you do?

The answer to that is simple — Junction.

Not very many people realize that Tech has a center in Junction that offers an interim session between the spring semester and the first summer session that allows students to receive credit hours in just two weeks.

Of course getting three hours worth of credit in two weeks means concentrated class work combined with hours of studying and back-breaking schedules, right?

Wrong.

I decided to take the "Junction Experience" expecting to be a bookworm, knee deep in photographic chemicals (I took the photography class).

In actuality, I forgot to even buy a book, so there goes the bookworm expectation. But that was not the only expectation that didn't exactly pan out.

I had heard that the Junction Center was called the "Junction Campus." When I got there, I realized campus would be the correct term if you leave off the "us."

But still, I had an air conditioned room and three meals a day (except on Saturday and Sunday) so I decided to stick around.

Then the mammalogy and herpetology classes showed up and changed the center's name from Junction to Druncheon.

The truth is, I have never seen a group of people so determined to complete any task as I saw with the group of range and wildlife students at Camp Junction.

After the first day of camp, someone took it upon himself to go into town and buy some PVC pipe and washers and the games were in full swing.

The equipment mentioned was used for a game similar to horseshoes but the object was to sink the washer in the PVC hole.

I guess that wasn't enough because a few days later I was walking along the river trying to find something to take a picture of when I noticed these cowboys trying to pull a dead tree out of the river so they could tie their new rope onto an overhanging tree and swing into the river.

These guys tried everything from pulling it with a pickup truck to sawing the lumber to get that dead tree out of their way.

When all else failed, they all jumped into the river, tied a lariat to the base of the tree and pulled the obstacle out by hand.

What were they thinking?

"Well, I guess if a truck isn't strong enough, we'll just have to yank that thing out by hand. Come on boys." (Splash!)

And it worked.

I couldn't keep up with those guys so I dropped off about the middle of the first week, but hearing of all their experiences kept me in stitches the rest of the time I was there.

All-in-all, the Junction Experience was worth the trip and I'd do it all again.

Casey Westenrieder is a reporter for The University Daily.

## BAD FEELINGS FROM VIETNAM ERA STILL ALIVE

### Veterans should take some responsibility for hostility



ANNA QUINDLEN

Those veterans of Vietnam who jeered and booed the president this Memorial Day did a disservice to themselves and to the conflict in which they served.

More than that, it was they, not the man they reviled as a draft-dodger and a coward, who did a disservice to those nearly 60,000 others whose names are etched in stone on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Clinton invited trouble when he chose to spend the holiday not at Arlington National Cemetery, where his predecessors have marked the occasion, but at the black wall of tragic fine print that represents America's most difficult and divisive modern conflict.

Those other presidents were remembering their wars, less complicated ones. Vietnam was Clinton's war. It would not have

been fitting for him to go elsewhere. It would have been easier, yes, but it would not have been fitting.

He owed it to memory to go to the memorial on Memorial Day.

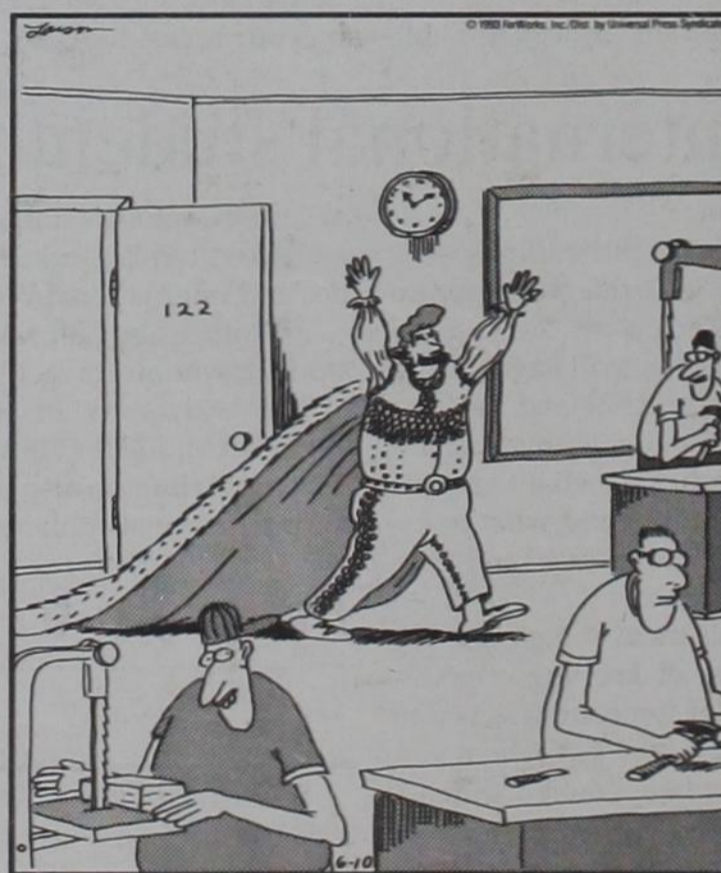
But the veterans owed it to memory to be respectful, not for the sake of the president, or what the president is supposed to represent, but for the sake of what they themselves were supposed to represent, these graying men in young men's fatigues.

Why did they demand that the veterans of their war be restored to their rightful place in the nation's consciousness after the demonization of the anti-war years if that was just a shabby cover for making those who did not serve the demons instead?

They did a disservice to those many, many Vietnam veterans who have grappled with the nightmares, the lost years, the dead friends and who have faced the hard fact that sometimes there is no one to blame.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Long before his show-business career, he was known as Mr. Liberace, the wood-shop teacher.

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We who opposed the war learned to understand and accept what those soldiers did. But the veterans who turned their backs on Clinton on Memorial Day showed that they would never reciprocate, that they would not accept those whose consciences steered them elsewhere.

They were not there for understanding, healing, remembrance. They want someone to admit that they were right and that the others were wrong about the war. You could argue that they behaved no differently than the anti-war protestors themselves had once done.

One said that Clinton should look on the memorial for the name of the person who died in his stead. But that should be a knock not on one man but on a system of military servitude that had disproportionately drawn on the poor, the unskilled and uneducated. One said the memorial was sacred. Did he ever stop to remember that when Maya Lin designed the long black circumflex it, too, was reviled as an affront to patriotism?

It is the most perfect memorial imaginable. Grand and sad, a roster of the dead whose gleaming surface reflects the faces of the living, it says to all: Touch them. Remember them. Mourn them. They are yours.

It is not glory on a horse. It is about human beings who did their best as they saw it. It does not tell you that this was a grand or necessary enterprise. Nothing about Vietnam was as uncomplicated as that. The best we have ever been able to hope for is a fragile truce.

The truce was broken Memorial Day, of all days, by Vietnam veterans, of all people. It should have been otherwise.

Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. © 1993 NYTNS

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## Wounded police officer receives settlement from Dallas gun shop owner

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas-area gun shop that sold the semi-automatic handgun eventually used to injure a New Jersey state trooper has agreed to a \$100,000 settlement with the officer.

Trooper Anthony DiSalvatore, 29, had stopped suspected drug dealers on the New Jersey Turnpike on Aug. 22, 1989, when a man opened fire with a 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

DiSalvatore, who was shot in the stomach, hand, knee and shoulder, later sued the Shooting Sports gun store and its then-owner, Gary Straach of Dallas.

The lawsuit, which said a Dallas woman purchased the gun at Shooting Sports in July 1989 and turned it over to members of a New York drug gang, alleged that the store negligently caused the trooper's injuries by selling the weapon to an unqualified buyer.

By state law, only Texas residents can buy guns here, and only for personal use.

The woman who supplied the weapon to a third party in New York, therefore, was an unqualified buyer.

The gun store and Straach, who was sentenced to a year in prison after his 1990 federal con-

viction on charges of selling guns to unqualified buyers, agreed to pay \$100,000 to settle the case last week.

A woman who said she now owns Shooting Sports but refused to give her name on Monday said the lawsuit has ruined her business.

"Don't believe what you hear and don't believe what you read," the woman said before hanging up on a reporter.

She refused to discuss the lawsuit specifically.

Evidence at Straach's criminal trial showed that straw buyers were purchasing dozens of guns at Shooting Sports on behalf of drug pushers, who in turn distributed them to members of their gangs.

DiSalvatore contended that's how the gun ended up in the hands of Stanley Rogers, who is serving a 40-year prison term in New Jersey after pleading guilty in the attempted murder of the trooper.

"When people in states with strict gun laws want guns, they just go to states with more lenient laws," DiSalvatore told *The Dallas Morning News* in a telephone interview from his home in Parkertown, N.J.

## Looters still protected by law

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature's failure to approve a bill toughening penalties means grave robbers can continue looting unmarked Indian burial grounds and face only minor trespassing charges or an angry landowner's shotgun.

The primary sticking point that stalled legislative negotiations was whether and how to repatriate or return to family members, tribes or ethnic organizations the remains and sacred funeral objects unearthed by looters and archaeologists, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Monday.

"These are our people. We don't understand why we can't have our people back," said Shiloh Perkins of the American Indian Resource and Education Coalition.

Archaeologists say some looters make \$100,000 a year selling skulls and pots that were buried with the remains.

One East Texas collector is said to have 25,000 pots taken from the graves of 1,200 Caddo Indians of East Texas.

For Native Americans, removing burial objects is as sacrilegious as disturbing the bodies themselves.

"It's a spiritual matter with us," said Diana Ramos of the education coalition.

"The spirit cannot rest," said Elaine Childers, a coalition member and an anthropologist at Southwest Texas State University.

But because the pots and other objects that typically are buried with American Indians are so valuable, looters use everything from backhoes to poking rods — metal sticks with handles — to locate graves.

Presently, Childers said, "The only recourse landowners have is trespassing" laws.

The legislation, which passed the House but died in a Senate subcommittee, would have created the same penalty — a third-degree felony — for disturbing an unmarked grave as exists for a marked grave.

The penalty provisions called for up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Link to mystery illness confirmed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Health officials said Sunday the latest test results showed they were on the right track in their theory that a mysterious, deadly disease may be caused by a virus found in rodent droppings.

Information gathered over the weekend showed "nothing to contradict what we have said," said Bob Howard of the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Tests on three victims of the disease showed they had antibodies to the virus, and failed to turn up any other abnormalities, said Joseph McDade of the Center for Disease Control.

"We have what we believe is good presumptive evidence," he said.

McDade said he didn't know whether the three antibody-linked cases involved victims living or dead.

Officials said Friday the illness, which has killed 11 people, may be caused by the viral group known as Hantavirus.

It is carried in airborne particles of rodent waste.



PARIS, France (AP) — On a sun-drenched coast where their comrades fell, veterans of D-Day laid wreaths Sunday and passed on memories to guides who will help future generations remember the 1944 Allied invasion of Normandy.

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Albert Smith was among the veterans of the June 6 invasion who recounted the battle to a dozen Army Rangers who will serve as guides during next year's 50th anniversary commemoration.

"The 50th's going to be the last trip for many of (us), probably me," said Smith, 74, from Tucson, Arizona.

Acknowledging that veterans worry D-Day could fade from the public consciousness when he and others stop making the trip to Normandy, he said, "I haven't a great amount of money to leave anybody, but I'd like to leave them my memories over the years."

He spoke in a telephone interview after visiting Omaha Beach, scene of the bloodiest fighting in the invasion to wrest control of Europe from the Nazis.

Some 156,000 Allied troops took part in the attack on the Nazis' coastal defenses that marked the beginning of the end of Nazi occupation in Western Europe.

*WE HAVE TO FIND A CULTURALLY SENSITIVE SOLUTION TO CLEANING UP THOSE AREAS THAT NEED CLEANING UP.*

Lydia Hubbard-Pourier

On Saturday, researchers announced they had found the virus in wild rodents in three isolated counties in northwestern New Mexico.

The virus is common in Asia and has occurred more rarely and less severely in Europe.

But it had not previously been associated with the severe respiratory distress suffered by U.S. victims.

When the virus caused death elsewhere, it was usually because of kidney failure.

No new cases of the illness were reported over the weekend. Of 18 confirmed cases, seven in New Mexico and four in Arizona have been fatal. Most victims have been Navajos.

Lydia Hubbard-Pourier, executive director of the Navajo Divi-

sion of Health, said Sunday that even if health officials have identified the source of the illness, they still face another challenge — cleaning up the area.

"We have to find a culturally sensitive solution to cleaning up those areas that need cleaning up," she said.

Navajo President Peterson Zah said medicine men would continue to be consulted and would continue to perform their traditional ceremonies.

Some medicine men suggested the illness had something to do with a recent bumper crop of pinon nuts.

The abundance of pinon nuts may have led to an increase in the rodent population, which eat the nuts, said Dr. James Cheek of the Indian Health Service.

## French remember D-Day

The Rangers, dressed in combat uniforms, waded out to their chests in the English Channel and staged a mock assault, Smith said.

At the American cemetery on Omaha Beach, where 9,386 U.S. soldiers are buried, hundreds of people, including American vets and their wives attended the annual ceremony remembering the battle.

Veterans laid wreaths and blue ribbons from the various divisions that participated in D-Day.

Among other ceremonies along Normandy beaches, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur spoke at a monument to British commandos in the coastal city of Ouistreham.

"It is our duty to cultivate the memory of younger generations about those events," he said.

Balladur said a resurgence of nationalism and right-wing violence in Europe carries "the germs of new violence, new destruction, unworthy of our civilization, unworthy of human nature."

For next year's anniversary, likely to be the biggest World War II commemoration ever, France has invited leaders of the nations that took part in the invasion, including the United States, Britain, Canada and Norway.

German officials are not being invited but may attend non-official functions.

Two months after D-Day, the

Allies broke through German defenses and across northern France. The following May, less than one year after D-Day, Germany surrendered.

### Immigrants die in accident

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of illegal Chinese immigrants — some wearing business suits, some in their underwear — jumped into the chilly Atlantic before dawn Sunday when a smuggling ship ran aground on a New York City beach.

At least seven people died, including four who drowned, authorities said.

About 30 others were taken to hospitals, most for treatment of exposure or hypothermia.

More than 200 people fled the ship and about 100 others were taken ashore from the freighter.

Officials were looking for about 25 people believed still at large.

"It looked almost like the movie about the invasion of Normandy," said police Detective Ming Li, who arrived shortly after the 150-foot freighter Golden Venture ran aground at 2 a.m.

Some swam and waded to shore clutching plastic bags of belongings. Others rode the surf in, using plastic jugs as makeshift floats. Many had to be fished out of 53-degree ocean waters off Rockaway peninsula in the borough of Queens.

# Memorabilia of Lady Raiders' season on display

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Memorabilia from the Lady Raiders' road to the National Championship will be on display in the Texas Tech library until June 11.

On display will be the Lady Raiders' NCAA trophy and the basketball net from the championship game. The trophy will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The showcase is located in the Croslin

Room of the main library, just before the entrance.

The display was placed in the front of the library in order to provide the highest exposure, said Director of Libraries Dale Cluff.

"I've seen people walk by it and when they realize what it is they stop and back up and look again," said Manager of Business Operations Vicki Schramm.

Also on exhibit are photos, and newspaper and magazine articles tracing the Lady Raiders' route to the championship.

"I'm very proud of the Lady Raiders," Cluff said. "I think (the display) is sharp looking."

The articles range from conference play to non-conference play and from the first round of the playoffs to Tech's final game.

The articles and other memorabilia will be on display during regular library hours.

The Lady Raiders' season ended on April 4 with an 84-82 victory over Ohio State, giving Tech its first National Championship.

## Art exhibit shows talent of black folk artists

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A traveling art exhibit titled "Texas Black Folk Artists" will open at 10 a.m. today in Gallery 2

of the Texas Tech Museum.

The works of 10 black folk artists will be displayed in the show, reflecting the diversity of self-taught artists in Texas, said David Dean, assistant director for opera-

tions at the Museum.

The exhibit, organized by the Museum of African-American Life and Culture in Dallas, consists of 45 paintings, drawings and sculptures.

Represented artists include: John Willard "Johnny" Banks, Ezekial Gibbs, the Rev. John L. Hunter, Frank Jones, Ike Morgan, Ema Lee Moss, Xmeah Sha'ElaReEl, Isaac Smith, the Rev. Johnnie Searingen and Willard "Texas Kid" Watson.

Morgan, diagnosed as a chronic schizophrenic, resides in the Austin State Hospital. He uses pastels to draw on cardboard, paper or other objects.

Other works in the display include biblical scenes and Christian images, painted and assembled animals and personal memories of Southern life.

The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 22. The exhibit is free and open to the public from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The museum is open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and is closed Monday.

newly appointed Tech President Robert Lawless' goals for the university.

"Right after Dr. Lawless became president, the *Dallas Morning News* came out and interviewed him and he outlined the kinds of things that he felt needed to be done at Texas Tech," Burns said. "Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Clark Foundation Robert Middleton was impressed by what he read in the newspaper, and so he called up Dr. Lawless and said 'Can I come out and talk to you?'"

A grant was initially made to the presidential endowed scholarship program before the summer research program for pre-college students was established in 1991 with a gift from the foundation of \$140,000.

## Scholars

continued from page 1  
we have ample funding," he said. "It's a permanent program now at Texas Tech."

The program will be funded by the interest received from the \$680,000 gift.

Students are selected for the program by Tech faculty members and are ranked in the top 5 percent of their class with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores averaging about 1350.

"Each summer about half of the kids have come from outside of Texas," Burns said. "The competition is quite high, as you can imagine."

Tech became involved with the program in 1991 after an article in the *Dallas Morning News* was published regarding



SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

### Championship trophy

Memories of the Texas Tech Lady Raiders' National Championship season are on display at the library. The trophy will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday.

### Custody battle comes to end for Farrow, Allen

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen lost his bitter custody battle against Mia Farrow when a judge Monday denounced him as an inadequate, irresponsible and self-absorbed father.

The judge said he didn't know if Farrow's allegations that the 57-year-old director had molested their 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan, were true. He barred Allen from seeing her for six months.

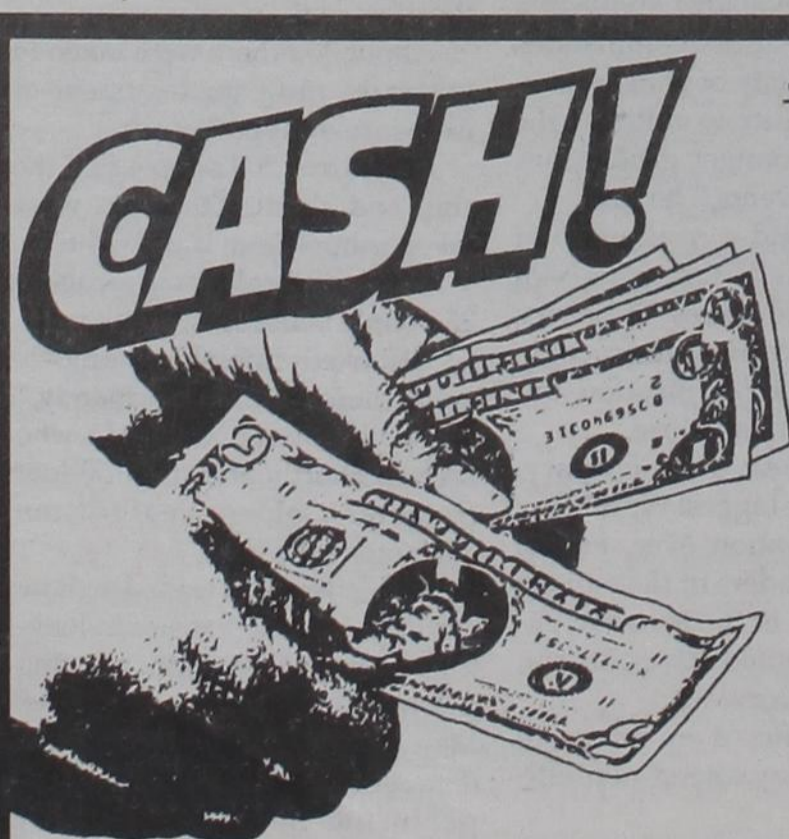
He also limited Allen to three visits a week with 5-year-old Satchel and banned visits with 15-year-old Moses unless the teen

wants them.

"Mr. Allen has demonstrated no parenting skills that would qualify him as an adequate custodian for Moses, Dylan or Satchel," state Justice Elliott Wilk said in his ruling.

The ruling came a month after the end of a vicious trial in which Farrow accused him of sexually abusing Dylan and destroying the family by having a sexual relationship with her oldest adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, 22.

"It's unfortunate, even tragic for the kids that I didn't get custody," Allen said.



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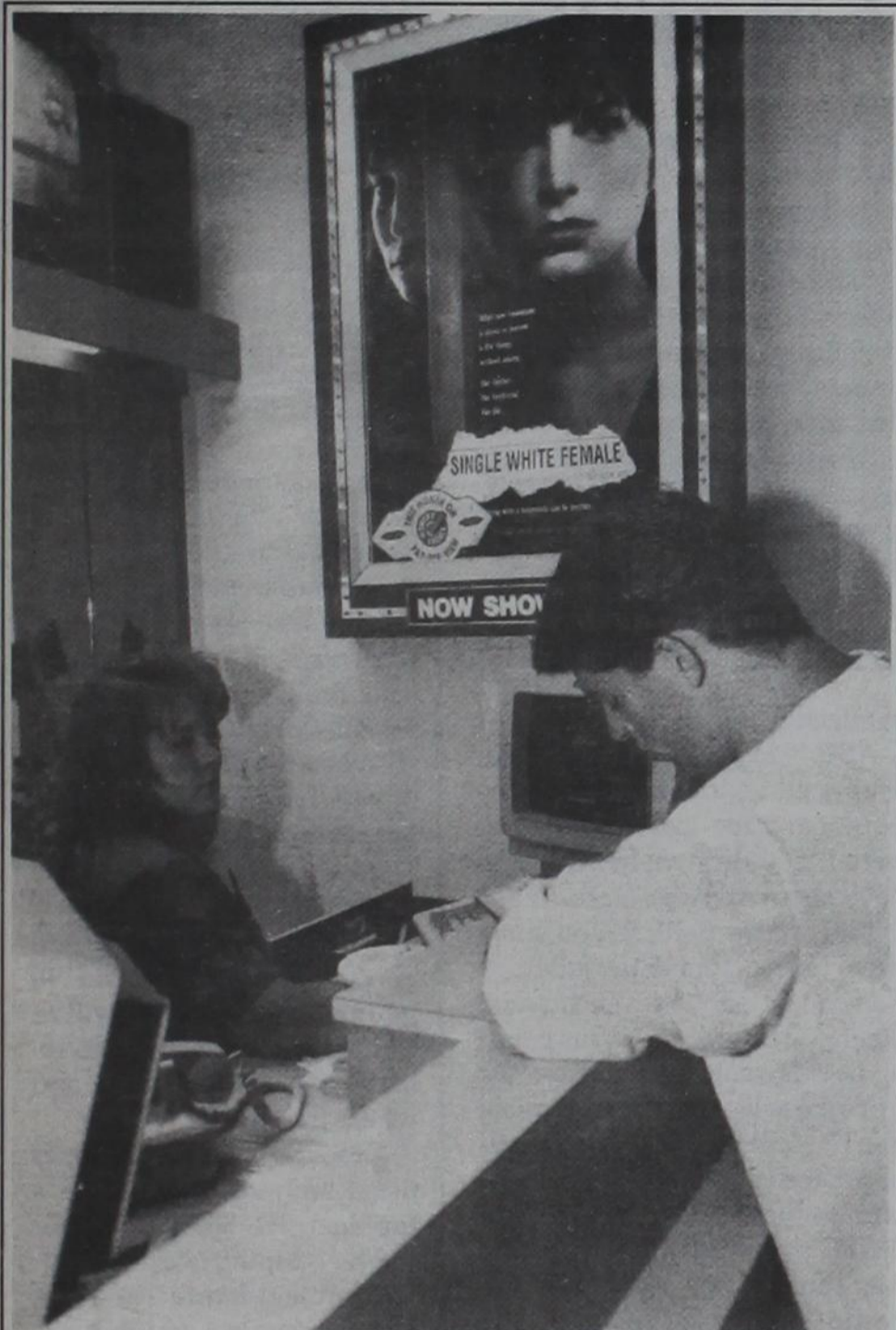


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**Cable ready**

MICHAEL DE FREES; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Brian Stewart, a music education major from Dimmitt, pays his bill for cable television at the Cox Cable booth located in the University Center. Melissa Dillard processes the bill for the cable company.

**Scientists believe galaxy surrounded by dark matter**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Strong new evidence suggests our Milky Way galaxy is much bigger than once thought and is surrounded by a halo of unseen "dark matter" that is gobbling up a nearby galaxy, scientists said Monday.

"What we're witnessing is galactic cannibalism in action," said astronomer Douglas Lin of the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Other researchers called Lin's findings dramatic evidence that

most of our galaxy is made of mysterious "dark matter" invisible to telescopes.

Lin presented his findings at the start of the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.

"It proves the existence of dark matter beyond a doubt," he said. "Even the most diehard skeptics will not be able to get out of this one."

Scientists still don't know what dark matter is, but theorize it could be made of large Jupiter-like objects, collapsed stars called black

holes or exotic subatomic particles. Without dark matter, the universe will expand forever. If there's as much unseen matter as many astronomers suspect, the universe will stop expanding and perhaps even collapse billions of years from now. The billions of stars visible in the Milky Way form a spiral about 120,000 light years wide. That's 720 million billion miles.

The rate at which galaxies rotate has long suggested many are surrounded by huge spherical halos of dark matter.

**Tie One On With Dad.**



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A tie for Father's Day doesn't have to be a cliché if you give him an exclusive silk one from Harold's...like the scenic and two-bar repp examples here. Classically inspired but created with a fun, spirited style. The perfect complement to our crisp, 100% pinpoint cotton dress shirts. A traditional buttondown, cut full for a roomy fit.

**HAROLD'S**

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# "Texas" begins 28th season in Canyon

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"TEXAS," the musical drama by Paul Green depicting the history of the Texas Panhandle, will open its 28th season Wednesday in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park's Pioneer Amphitheatre.

The show, recognized as the best attended outdoor drama in the nation, will play at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday until it closes Aug. 21.

This year, an extra performance is planned for Sunday, July 4.

More than 100,000 people come from around the world to see "TEXAS" each summer.

While the original story never changes, work is continually devoted to upgrading the production and the theater's facilities.

This season, new set interiors, a resurfaced stage, new costumes a computerized "wait list" and pre-show entertainment on Saturday nights by the "Prairie Dogs" are

among the changes to the "TEXAS" set.

A cast of 80 performers from seven states, and 60 crew and staff members make up the company.

The show's lead characters, Calvin Armstrong and Elsie McLean, will be played by Seth Sutton of Plano and Beth McFayden of Greensboro, N.C.

Jerry Williams will return to the "TEXAS" stage for his 26th season as Tucker Yeldell the cantankerous prospector who is a favorite

with the crowd.

This season's opening is dedicated to the ranchers and farmers of the region whose ancestors the story "TEXAS" is based on.

"TEXAS" tickets cost \$12, \$9 and \$6 for adults and \$12, \$4.50 and \$3 for children. An optional barbecue dinner is served before every performance, is \$6.

Reservations for "TEXAS" can be made by calling (806) 655-2181, or writing: P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

## Tilton accuses 'PrimeTime Live' of 'doctoring' facts

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "PrimeTime Live" doctored facts about the Rev. Robert Tilton's Word of Faith ministry to fit its slanted expose, the televangelist testified Monday in an effort to prevent a rebroadcast.

"It's quite obvious they just tape-edited it and fabricated it as they went along," Tilton said, interpreting the segment as he showed it to the courtroom via television monitor.

The Texas evangelist, whose ministry is based in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch, pointed out what he said were inaccuracies in the report, and claimed derogatory remarks about him actually

*IT'S QUITE OBVIOUS THEY JUST TAPE-EDITED IT AND FABRICATED IT AS THEY WENT ALONG*

**Robert Tilton**

were coming from the ABC reporter rather than the people featured in the program.

ABC has said it stands by its story. Tilton is asking U.S. District Judge Thomas Brett to bar ABC from rebroadcasting the segment during summer reruns. It originally aired in November 1991 and again in July 1992.

Tilton's request is a precursor to a libel lawsuit filed against ABC

News Inc., anchor Diane Sawyer, producer Robbie Gordon and Capital CitiesABC Inc.

The segment alleges Tilton trashed prayer requests after removing contributions, bought holy items from Taiwan and falsely claimed to run an orphanage in Haiti.

Tilton claims the expose has devastated his followers' faith in him and prevents him from being

an effective minister.

ABC is expected to begin presenting its evidence against the request for the injunction soon. Brett has indicated his decision may take up to two weeks.

To win his fight, Tilton must prove four factors to the judge.

He must show a "substantial likelihood of success" in his pending libel lawsuit. Tilton also must prove he will "suffer irreparable injury" if the segment is rebroadcast. He must prove the potential harm to him outweighs the harm to ABC under the injunction, and also must show an injunction would not be adverse to the public's interest.

## Brooks plans fall show at Texas Stadium

IRVING (AP) — Country superstar Garth Brooks is coming to the home of the Dallas Cowboys, but don't expect quarterback Troy Aikman to be joining him for backup vocals.

Brooks announced Monday plans for a Sept. 24 show at Texas Stadium, the hole-in-the-roof complex where the NFL champions play.

"Damn, it's a big place," said Brooks, who's shooting for sales of 65,000 tickets.

When asked if country fan Aikman would be performing with Brooks, the singer replied: "Not if Troy sings like I play football."

Brooks, who also joked about his loss of about 40 pounds, says the show will be filmed, but he declined to release specifics on when and where the concert will air.

Brooks also said he hopes ticket scalping will not be a problem. He has lobbied for tighter scalping laws.

"Any legislature that wants to go up against scalping can sign me up," said Brooks, whose concerts usually sell out quickly.

Tickets go on sale Saturday. Brooks did not rule out a second show.

## Portrait of Reagan's mother unveiled at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Reagan portrait now hangs in the lobby of Olive View-UCLA Medical Center, and she's wearing pearls. The familiar face gracing the place belongs to Nelle Reagan, late mother of former President Reagan.

Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and son Michael attended the painting's unveiling Sunday at the hospital in Sylmar. The ex-president's mother was a volunteer there from 1940 to 1955, when Olive View was a tuberculosis sanitarium.

"Nelle always felt if something went wrong, you didn't wring your hands, you rolled up your sleeves," her son said. "And that's just what she did here at Olive View."

"My mother and countless others embodied the spirit of volunteerism. This generous spirit is the backbone of our country," Reagan said.

Six years ago, the hospital also established an annual Nelle Reagan Award for Distinguished Community Service.

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# Majerle prepares for showdown with Jordan

PHOENIX (AP) — Dan Majerle figures the best defense against Michael Jordan is good offense.

"I just want to make him work on defense," said Majerle, the Phoenix Suns' long-range shooter. "I'm just going to try and be real aggressive."

The Suns and Bulls meet Wednesday in the first game of the best-of-7 NBA Finals after eliminating the Seattle SuperSonics and New York Knicks in the conference finals.

After a brief workout Sunday, the Bulls trained a bit harder Monday in Chicago.

"The mood was not as upbeat as Sunday, but I don't think their concentration was too high," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Jordan is averaging 32.3 points a game and he is certain to be the focal point of the series, even with MVP Charles Barkley around.

"Nobody's gonna stop Michael Jordan, but I'll put Dan Majerle on anybody," said Barkley.

Jordan remains silent, having boycotted reporters since his escape to an Atlantic City casino May 24.

"I'm just going to try to deny him the ball," Majerle said. "He does so many things well, he doesn't have any weaknesses."

"Everybody loves the challenge of playing the best," he said. "He's the best."

"Dan Majerle has been a rock for our team all year and certainly we wouldn't anywhere near where we are without him," Suns coach Paul Westphal said.

Majerle has faced Los Angeles Lakers' Byron Scott, San Antonio

NBA FINALS	
All Times CDT	
Wednesday, June 9	Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 11	Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 13	Phoenix at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 16	Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 18	Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 20	Chicago at Phoenix, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23	Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Spurs' Elliott and Seattle's Ricky Pierce.

"I just have to get right on him, put on the pressure and make him work hard for it, so he earns his points," Majerle said.

Barkley says the keys to this series just might be Chicago forward Scottie Pippen and Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson.

"I know everybody going to make this out to be a Michael-Charles thing," Barkley said.

So Barkley says that makes it all the more important to win two in Phoenix because with a split the Bulls could win three straight at Chicago Stadium.

"We hope to win one game out there," Jackson said. "If we do, then it's back here for three games and we have the home-court advantage."

"Their offense is set up so Johnson can operate it looking for the open man," Jackson said. "Our job, will be to get back as quickly as possible, disrupt them, make them take bad shots. Of course, rebounding will be a key."

"This is fun, this is what it's all about," Majerle said. "I haven't lost any sleep over it. I'm looking forward to it."

Texas League Standings				
First Half				
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Astros)	36	21	.632	—
Arkansas (Cards)	29	26	.527	6
Tulsa (Rangers)	24	29	.453	10
Shreveport (Giants)	23	32	.418	12
Western Division				
El Paso (Brewers)	32	24	.571	—
San Antonio (Dodgers)	27	29	.482	5
Wichita (Padres)	26	30	.464	6
Midland (Angels)	25	31	.446	7

Monday's Games	
El Paso at San Antonio, late	Midland at Wichita, late
Shreveport at Jackson, late	Arkansas at Tulsa, late
Today's Games	
El Paso at San Antonio	Midland at Wichita
Shreveport at Jackson	Arkansas at Tulsa

BASEBALL	
American League	
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Joe Young and Michael Johnson, pitchers.	
National League	
NEW YORK METS—Sent Jeff Kaiser, pitcher, outright to Norfolk of the International League. Signed Paul Bowman, Sean Kenny and Derek Sutton, pitchers; David Felthauer, first baseman; Paul Petrucci, shortstop; Matthew Terrill, outfielder; and Scott Winterlee, catcher.	
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Silvio Censile and Thomas Danulevitch, pitchers; Charles Timsley, outfielder; Albert Rodriguez, shortstop; David Doster and Kevin Selfick, second basemen; and Neil Murphy and Daniel Held, catchers.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived Cedric Figaro, line-	

STANLEY CUP FINALS	
All Times CDT	
Los Angeles vs. Montreal	
Tuesday, June 1	Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
Thursday, June 3	Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2, OT
Saturday, June 5	Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3, OT.
Montreal leads series 2-1	
Monday, June 7	Montreal at Los Angeles, 6:10 p.m.
Wednesday, June 9	Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 12	Montreal at Los Angeles, 7:40 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, June 15	Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:30 p.m., if necessary

Transactions	
backer.	GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Bob Kuberski, defensive end.
	NEW YORK GIANTS—Re-signed Otis Anderson, running back. Signed Michael Brooks, linebacker.
	NEW YORK JETS—Waived Rich Favor, safety, and Kelly Yancy, running back.
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
	NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Darren Langdon, left wing.
COLLEGE	
	CALIFORNIA—Named Alfred Mitchell women's gymnastics coach.
	NAZARETH, N.Y.—Named Rick Aronberg men's and women's swimming coach.
	PITTSBURGH—Named Marian Cassidy women's swimming coach.

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# Canseco one of many players prone to strange injuries

(AP) — When it comes to injuries, Jose Canseco knows the bizarre ones. First, he got hit on the head trying to catch a fly ball, then he hurt his arm as a mop-up relief pitcher.

Dwight Gooden also is familiar with unusual aches. He was minding his business in the New York Mets clubhouse this season when he got hit with Vince Coleman's 9-iron practice swing. Gooden missed a start.

"These are accidents that happen to people every day," said Bret Saberhagen, who needed 16 stitches to close facial cuts after he tripped in a New York hotel room a few years ago while with the Kansas City Royals.

Some of the most notable injuries are the strangest.

Bob Ojeda nearly severed a fin-

ger with hedge clippers; Curt Simmons sliced a toe with a lawn mower; Dick Allen put his hand through a headlight while pushing a stalled car uphill.

Coleman's career almost ended when his leg got caught in an automatic tarpaulin machine.

Pat Zachry, upset at giving up the hit that enabled Pete Rose to tie for the longest hitting streak in National League history, kicked the dugout steps and broke his toe.

Ruben Sierra, one of the American League's most talented players, put himself out of action while playing for Texas when he sprained an ankle chasing after his daughter on a mall escalator in Texas.

"When it happened," he said, "I just thought, 'I don't get hurt on

the field, but I get hurt here. I can't believe it.' It just shows you have to be careful everywhere."

John Smiley, now with the Cincinnati Reds, slammed a taxi door shut on his left hand after a game for Pittsburgh in Atlanta.

Gooden thought his middle toe was broken, but it wasn't. Instead, the Mets said there was some "soft-tissue damage."

But another Cy Young Award winner, Jim Lonborg, was never the same after a skiing accident following Boston's pennant-winning season in 1967.

He tore ligaments on the slopes at Lake Tahoe and did not completely recover.

Two years later, he cut up his foot while running through a parking lot at his apartment complex.

Roger Clemens was forced to

miss a start for the first time in several seasons in 1988 when he injured his back moving furniture at home.

Wade Boggs also put himself out of Boston's lineup when he pulled a muscle in his back while pulling off his cowboy boots at a hotel room in Toronto.

Then there was the time All-Star Lou Whitaker hurt himself trying to do splits while dancing with his wife at a party.

Or the time Cecil Upshaw sliced his hand on a rain gutter, trying to

## Zelaya takes third at NCAA Outdoor meet

Texas Tech's Rodrigo Zelaya and Brit Pursley fared well in their final meet at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in New Orleans.

Zelaya finished third in the jav-

elin, while Pursley took fifth in the pole vault. Both thinclads were seniors competing in their final meet.

show teammates how he used to dunk basketballs. Sometimes, even the celebrations cause injuries. In 1949, the New York Yankees had been plagued by injuries so many times that the newspapers began a daily count. So when the Yankees finally outlasted their injuries and beat Boston on the final day to win the pennant, coach Bill Dickey jumped for joy.

He jumped right up and hit his head on the dugout ceiling, and knocked himself out.

Zelaya's final throw of 235-3 gave him the third-place finish. The toss also gave Zelaya his third All-American honor as a Raider.

Zelaya is the first Tech trackster to receive All-America honors for three consecutive years in the same outdoor event.

Pursley cleared the opening height of 17-4 1/2 before passing until he cleared 18-0 1/2 on his third attempt to take the fifth spot.

Pursley no-heighted at the Southwest Conference Outdoor Championships

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