

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, July 13, 1993

Volume 68 Number 153

8 pages

Fietz takes office of SA President Monday

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Resigning Student Association President Matt Weinheimer swore in senior accounting major Mike Fietz as the 1993-94 SA president during a small reception Monday.

Weinheimer resigned his position after being offered a Fulbright Grant enabling him to continue his graduate studies in Turkey.

Elected March 3, Weinheimer received final notification March 25 that he was a Fulbright recipient by J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board chairman Charles Dunn.

"There are a variety of reasons why people leave at one time or another," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said. "This

is one of those win-win situations.

"We are pleased with the work that Matt has done with the officers preparing for the transition," he said.

"He's put in more work already than some SA presidents do throughout their entire term in office."

Weinheimer, a graduate agronomy student, said he learned a great deal during his tenure as president and said he feels comfortable handing over the reins of the office to Fietz.

"At the time that I was planning to run for the Student Association presidency office, I was still very uncertain of my chances of being a Fulbright scholar," Weinheimer said. "I am very glad that I did run for the office, and I believe that I left my mark within the past three months. And, even more importantly, I believe I left my mark upon the

Student Association."

Weinheimer said serving as president was rewarding and challenging. Working with fellow officers Fietz and External Vice President Zach Brady was enjoyable, he added.

"While I'm in Turkey and throughout my lifetime I want you to know that I will always maintain my deep roots for and with Texas Tech University," he said. "Texas Tech has given me a lot and I plan to give every ounce back."

Fietz said he looks forward to the challenges facing him as president and said he plans to continue pursuing the same goals Weinheimer pursued as president.

"The Student Association of Texas Tech and Texas Tech are losing a tremendous leader," he said.

"But, all of us are excited Matt has the

opportunity to be an ambassador from Texas Tech at an international level.

"My goal as Student Association president is to be the most effective leader I can be and to serve the students of Texas Tech," he said.

"I want to continue to bring recognition that Tech so deserves."

Fietz's first duty as president was to swear in 1993-94 Internal Vice President Jay House.

House said he does not plan to deviate from the goals set during Fietz's short time as internal vice president.

Those goals include running an effective student senate retreat in September, encouraging senators to contribute to a weekly column in The University Daily and making the SA better known throughout the Lubbock community by participating in community projects.

AD search committee beginning to receive formal applications

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for a new athletic director continues at Texas Tech, with the search committee just starting to receive formal applications.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and search committee chairman, said the process is going well, but he added that he is unsure of the number of candidates who have applied.

"I have been getting phone calls every day," he said Monday. "Our national ad came out last week in the NCAA News and The Chronicle of Higher Education. It is just beginning to start."

The ad states that candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree and five or more years experience in a university athletic administrative position.

The ad also states that a master's degree is preferred, but not required.

Two administrators on the Tech campus on Monday said they are interested in the job.

Taylor McNeel, assistant athletic director for compliance for intercollegiate athletics, and Robert Sweazy, vice provost for re-

*I HAVE BEEN GETTING
PHONE CALLS
EVERY DAY.*

**Dean Sam Curl,
chairman of search
committee**

search, acknowledged interest in the position but have yet to apply for the job to be vacated by Athletic Director T. Jones on Aug. 31.

Sweazy said he has not applied, but said he is planning to next week.

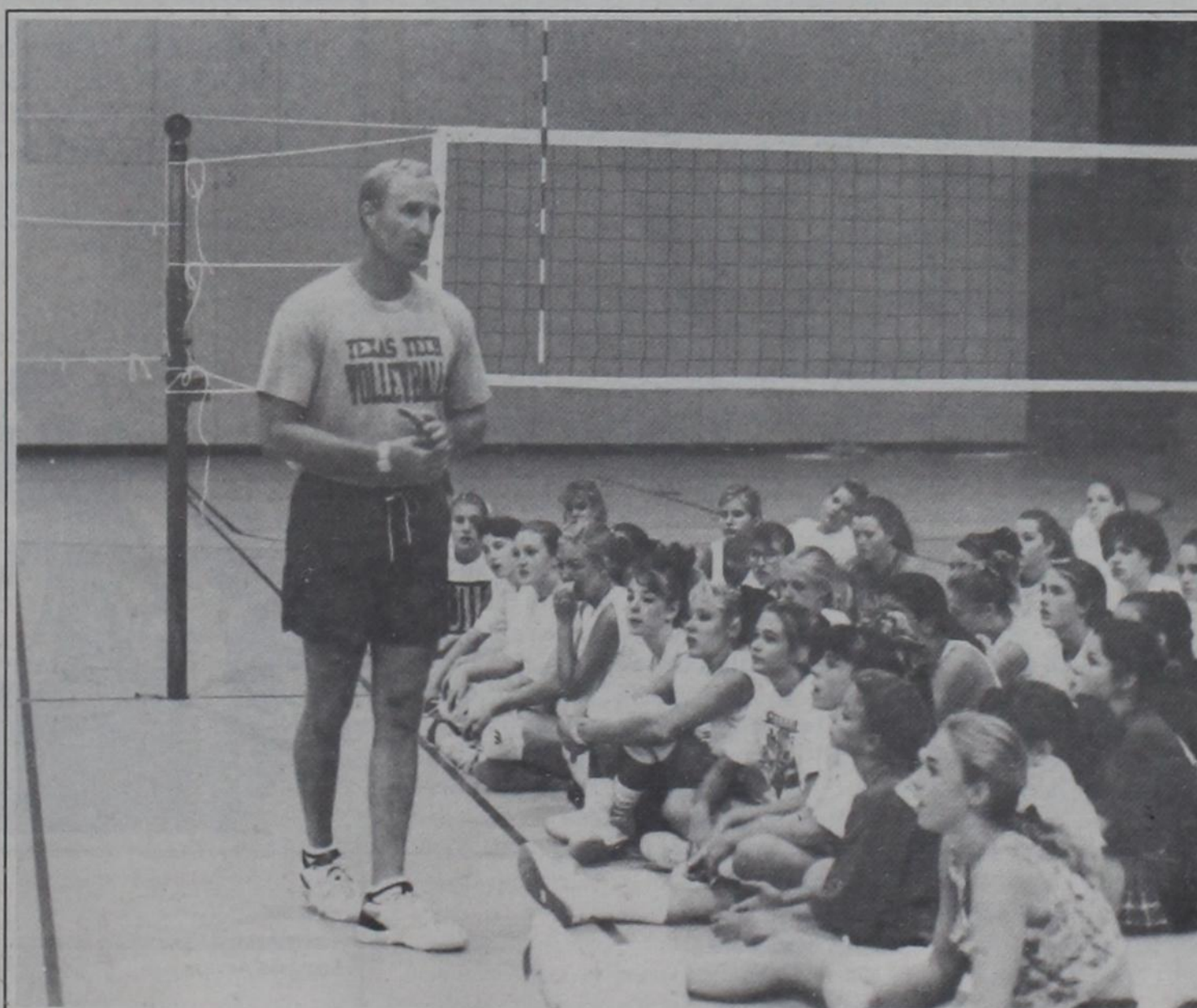
"I do think that I am well qualified," Sweazy said. "I want to improve the program both from an athletic and academic standpoint. My goal would be to leave the program better than I found it."

McNeel said he thinks the position would be a good chance to move up through the ranks.

"Anybody that is in the business wants to improve their position. At this point I haven't done anything yet," he said.

Curl said word is getting around about Tech's search.

"I feel real good about the number of people applying," he said. "The (process) is about like I expected."



Remember, you can use your hands

Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones talks to a group of players Monday during the Red Raider Volleyball Camp at the Rec Center. The camp, annually attracts players from throughout Texas.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Flooding damage to exceed amount of aid package

(AP) The bulging Mississippi claimed another levee in Illinois on Monday, allowing water to gush over thousands of acres, and workers tried to strengthen a levee keeping the Mississippi and Missouri rivers from joining forces.

The ban on shipping on the Mis-

issippi was extended south to the mouth of the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill.

Damage from flooding along the Mississippi and many of its tributaries across the upper Midwest will far exceed the \$1.2 billion aid package announced by President

Clinton, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

Water poured through a quarter-mile-long break in a levee 10 miles south of Quincy, Ill., threatening 9,000 acres of farmland and some rural homes. Residents already had evacuated.

The front page is no place for Haiti



RUSSELL BAKER

The news was so thin over the weekend that Haiti made the front pages in several newspapers. You can tell an editor has been looking into a bare pantry when he comes back with a Caribbean story. When Haiti is the juiciest Caribbean story going it feels as if the end of history may be more than a book by Francis Fukuyama.

We are not slurring poor Haiti, but merely stating the fact. As the philosopher-journalist James Reston once observed, Americans will do anything for Latin America except read about it.

One of the things we will do for Latin America is rid it of governments that irritate ours and equip it with sensible governments that don't. Since 1961 we have been yearning to do this favor for Cuba, but haven't yet managed it. The failure amounts to a rare lapse in our policy of disturbing beneficence among neighbors to the south.

Haiti, too, has been passed over lately when Yankee-friendly governments were being distributed. Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua — in recent years all have had Washington's helping hand to rid themselves of governments that just wouldn't do.

Long ago we did the same sort of thing for Haiti, sending the Marines to occupy the country and provide Haitians a working model of American democracy in action. In modern times, however, Haiti has made a nuisance of itself, not only by failing to produce anything of the slightest value to American corporations, not only by failing to proclaim a hankering for communism that would have entitled us to invade it, but also by being hopelessly, miserably, disgustingly poor.

In the first part of the century

everybody used to say "Turkey is the sick man of Europe." In the second part, everybody says, "Haiti is the basket case of the Western Hemisphere."

Nothing irritates America more than poverty on the grand scale. That's why congressmen turn blue in the face and stamp their feet whenever somebody asks them to do something to prevent the death of America's cities. In a closely fought poverty competition, Haiti could be mistaken for one of America's biggest cities, except that it shares a whole island with another country, the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Republic, incidentally, is not the home office of the Dominican religious orders, nor is it a basket case like Haiti. In fact, during the 1960s we helped it militarily to form a government that wouldn't irritate us. This may have been because it produces something of great value to American entrepreneurs; to wit, immensely skilled baseball players.

Haiti has other drawbacks discouraging to Americans. For instance, whereas the Latin language spoken in Haiti is the dreaded French, a tongue which inspires terror and loathing in Americans compelled to say anything beyond "Beaujolais" and "Voulez-vous coucher." Americans who have tried to say "fauteuil" or "vieillard" to a Frenchman go through life convinced that no matter how hard they try to please the world's French speakers, their only reward will be sneering contempt.

Worse for the poor Haitians, they are blacks of African heritage, like so many of the people who inhabit America's big, dying cities. Only a gross cynic would suggest that blackness of population makes Americans ill disposed to bestow their help on urban compatriots and Caribbean neighbors alike.

On the other hand there is a tendency to believe that the problems of black people do not need such urgent attention as other people's. Typically, Bill Clinton the campaigner denounced the cruelty of President Bush's treatment of Haitian boat people, only to adopt it as his own after assuming office and discovering other presidential burdens so urgent that Haitian business suddenly seemed minor. For many of these same reasons Haiti usually makes the front page only when the latest military thug to seize power is slaughtering women, children and cattle in the streets of Port-au-Prince. Its peaceable Page One appearance this weekend can only mean that the world has run out of news or that all the real editors took the holiday off, leaving amateurs in charge who didn't know any better.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.

LETTERS

What about Midnight Raider?

To the Editor:

Last spring I read an article in The UD about the unforeseen early retirement of Midnight Raider, the Texas Tech mascot.

The article said funds were not available to replace Midnight Raider, and if a horse was not donated by Fall '93, Tech would not have its traditional mascot for the 1993-94 school year.

Since that time, I have seen no follow-up information about the status of our school's mascot.

Is there a horse?

And if not, is it necessary that the mascot be a black, 4-plus-year-old registered Quarterhorse (as the original article stated)?

I, for one, would rather

have an unregistered, mostly black horse than no horse. Also, if there is no money and no horse, let's have a bake sale to raise funds.

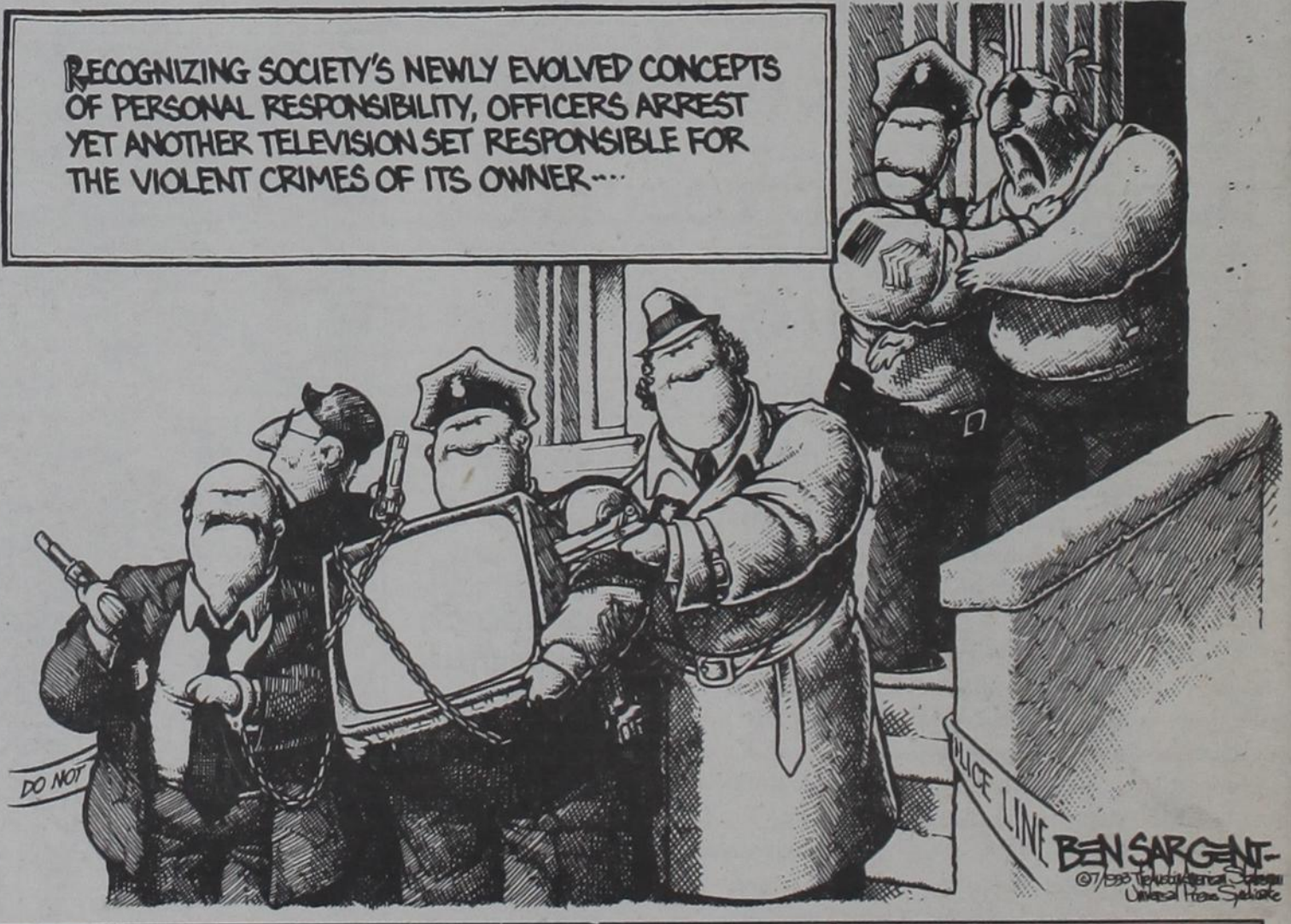
Please inform us...we need to know!

Rhonda Robertson

Editor's note:

The May 3 article concerning the future of the Midnight Raider mascot stated that the duties of Midnight Raider would resume when a horse was found, and gave no time limitations.

Also, the article said Tech officials hoped a horse would be donated, but did not mention that the search for a replacement would be confined to a donated horse.



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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 766480
 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
 The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents.
 Subscriptions: non-students, \$30 yearly; students, \$1.50 per semester; single issues, 25 cents.

Book publisher scams Texas schools

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Public school librarians across the state have been asked by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to take note of unsolicited materials sent by Library Distributors of America, Inc. and to report to him such practices.

The Nevada publishing company is accused of harassing dozens of school librarians for payments on merchandise received, but never ordered. Morales filed a lawsuit and obtained a restraining order against the company.

The suit states that the company violated the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and attempted to deceive consumers, and the restraining

order prevents the company from conducting business in Texas unless regulations are followed.

"This type of unlawful business will not be tolerated in my office," Morales said. "Whether it takes thousands of dollars or even one cent away from our children makes no difference, they must be stopped."

The lawsuit states that unsolicited merchandise is being sent to public school libraries with a notice stating, "On Approval Basis."

The purpose for the notice is to lead recipients to believe the materials were ordered, Morales said.

However, librarians are under no obligation to return or pay for unsolicited merchandise.

A librarian at the Christa

McAuliffe School in McAllen was threatened with a lawsuit when she refused to pay for unsolicited materials.

The Attorney General's office has received complaints from school officials across Texas that the company is sending librarians merchandise and then harassing librarians for payment.

Texas Tech Library Director Dale Cluff said, "To our knowledge, that has not happened here."

He said the library typically receives recently published books from publishing companies with a notice to return the book or keep the book and send a payment.

"I don't see any concerted efforts of someone trying to scam us," Cluff said.

Tech volunteers tutor Lubbock area students

BY LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Each year hundreds of children in Lubbock require help in school.

They need help in math, science, social studies, spelling and reading, and in 1992 Texas Tech students began giving them some assistance through the Tech Tutor program.

The program, established in the spring of 1992 by Cheryl Shubert and Regina Tally, is designed to help students through the Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers and is sponsored by the Community Action Network.

Although there are no classes during the summer, tutors continue to meet with students and work in group sessions on subjects

such as reading and math.

Currently there are not enough tutors to be matched with children, and eight tutors are working to serve the needs of more than 25 children.

In the fall, tutors will be matched with one student and meet twice a week for a one-hour tutoring session.

The sessions are conducted at the neighborhood centers so tutors do not have the responsibility of picking up students.

Outside activities are permitted, as long as the students' parents or guardians give permission.

While the program involves tutors working one-on-one with students, the tutors also meet with the students' parents and teachers.

Tech students who sign up to

tutor are asked for a semester-long commitment.

During the semester, the tutor and a student develop a working relationship, and at the end of the term the tutor fills out an evaluation form of the student.

The Tech Tutor program provides the volunteers with an orientation and support meeting, during which they are provided with additional information on tutoring and have the opportunity to meet with other tutors to exchange ideas.

Program administrators currently are looking for volunteers for both the summer and fall semesters.

Additional information is available in the University Center Activities Office.

Parolee convicted of rape

ODESSA (AP) — The authorities who helped put Johnny Meadows in prison in 1972 say a new rape accusation against the paroled killer comes as no surprise.

Meadows' confessions to dozens of murders in the 1960s and early '70s earned him the nickname "Tiger" and the wrath of Permian Basin law enforcement officers who describe him as a nonsensical con artist.

Meadows recanted his confessions and 194th District Judge John Vance threw some of them out in 1973, ruling that evidence existed the statements were coerced. Meadows was convicted of just one murder, the 1971 strangulation of Gloria Sue Nix Green, 26, an Odessa oil company secretary.

After 18 years in prison, Meadows, a "model inmate," was paroled in Harris County in October 1990.

Then, on June 11, Houston police arrested him on charges of aggravated sexual assault, attempted aggravated sexual assault and parole violation. Meadows, 56, allegedly posed as an attorney, lured a woman into an attorney's office and raped her at knife point. He is being held without bond in Harris County Jail. Arraignment was postponed Monday until next month.

"He's a cunning—just a mean, cunning individual," said former Ector County district attorney John Green. "He doesn't care

about anything but himself."

Former Ector County Sheriff A.M. "Slim" Gabrel said he expected Meadows would kill again.

"Would it surprise me? Absolutely not," Gabrel told *The Odessa American*. "He's got to kill."

But Houston attorney Ellis McCullough said police would have been investigating his client more closely if they suspected him of murder.

"I would think we'd already (have) started hearing some shoes falling, if there was anything out there," McCullough said. "He would have been put in some lineups, or some other affirmative things would have happened to make a case against him."

Meadows pleaded guilty to killing Green and was sentenced to life in prison on Oct. 4, 1972. By that time, he already had been arrested more than a dozen times in at least five states.

Terry Fox was a Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles member who cast one of the two votes that released Meadows the eighth time he came up for parole.

"This may well be the worst decision I've made in my life, and I feel terrible for what has occurred," Fox said. "(But) at the time I made the decision, I made it believing it was the best decision to be made in the case at that time."

Earthquake shakes Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A major earthquake struck northern Japan Monday, leveling a small hotel, setting hundreds of houses ablaze and triggering tidal waves that swept dozens of homes into the sea. At least nine people were reported killed and about 40 were missing.

The quake matched the strongest to hit Japan in 15 years, measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

It was centered 30 miles under the Sea of Japan and about 50 miles west of Hokkaido, the nation's third most populous island with 5.65 million people.

Okushiri, a small island just 30 miles south of the epicenter, was devastated by the quake.

Kyodo News Service said the island's two-story wooden Yoyoso Hotel collapsed, killing

at least five people and leaving about 20 missing. The public television network NHK reported that six or seven people were rescued from the burning hotel.

About 300 houses were ablaze on another part of the island of 4,600 people. A number of houses also were washed away by tidal waves, they said.

Television footage showed fires burning and residents gathering anxiously in small groups.

Three hundred government troops joined in rescue efforts on the island, which was entirely blacked out after the quake, NHK said.

Elsewhere in northern Japan, Kyodo said, two people were killed in landslides, a woman was killed by a tidal wave and a town official was killed when his car overturned in an aftershock.

Rape case spurs more debate on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conviction last month of a male sailor in the rape of an 18-year-old male colleague at an off-base party has heated up the debate over homosexuals in the military.

And the incident raised questions about the frequency of rape — homosexual or heterosexual — in the armed services, which admit they have no centralized records and only rudimentary reporting systems.

Two convictions for homosexual assault in Jacksonville, Fla., home to three Navy bases and tens of thousands of military personnel, helped to harden opposition to President Clinton's attempt to end the 50-year-old prohibition on homosexuals in the armed forces. In addition to the case involving the two sailors, an airman apprentice was convicted of sexually assaulting a male shipmate on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga in

February.

The president of the Defense Readiness Council, an organization in favor of keeping the ban, summed up the dissent.

"Maybe we don't need those kinds of people in the services," retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Anthony Burshnick said in an interview last week. Gay rights groups contend that the two incidents are isolated and that those who cite them distort the truth about the military contributions of homosexuals, who keep their sexual orientation secret while in the service.

"Opponents promote these anomalies as common occurrences. They're pandering to homophobia," said David Smith, a spokesman for the Campaign for Military Service, a coalition of groups working to end the ban.

Whether such incidents are common or rare is difficult to determine because the Defense Depart-

ment does not keep separate statistics on homosexual and heterosexual rape.

"We don't differentiate. A rape is a rape," said Air Force Maj. Deborah Bosick, a spokeswoman for the service.

In fact, the department leaves the collection of data on rapes and sexual assaults to the individual services, which readily admit that they have only skeletal reporting systems.

The Navy provided statistics on completed investigations for rape and sexual assault. The Navy and the Marine Corps disclosed data on sodomy court-martials for heterosexuals and homosexuals.

However, those statistics cover only cases involving a specific charge of sodomy, defined by the Uniform Code of Military Justice as "unnatural carnal copulation with another person of the same or opposite sex or with an animal."

Skinheads expand, minorities fall prey

NEW YORK (AP) — The skinhead movement has become the nation's most violent white supremacist organization, committing 22 killings in the last three years while expanding into 40 states, a watchdog group said Monday.

The number of skinheads has grown steadily since 1988, when 1,500 members were reported in 12 states, according to the report from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish organization. In 1993, an estimated 3,500 were found, the report said.

"The skinheads are today the most violent of all white supremacy groups," the report said. "Not even the Ku Klux Klans, so notorious for their use of the rope and the gun, come close to the skinheads in the number and severity of crimes committed."

While exceeding the established groups in fury, the skinheads are turning to hate groups such as the Klan, Aryan Nation and the White Aryan Resistance as allies, the report said. These older groups use the skinheads as "front-line war-

THE SKINHEADS ARE TODAY THE MOST VIOLENT OF ALL WHITE SUPREMIST GROUPS.

report from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

riors," the report said.

The ADL's Fact Finding Department discovered 160 skinhead gangs operating around the country under such names as American Front, Northern Hammerskins, Aryan Resistance League and SS of America.

The report provides details of 22 killings it says were committed by skinheads since 1990 — more than triple the number blamed on the group in the three previous years. Most victims of the skinheads were minority group members: Hispanics, African-Americans, Asians, gays and the homeless.

"The skinheads ... have visited a plague of violent crimes on the American people," the report said.

"Skinheads have committed thousands of beatings, stabbings, shootings, thefts, synagogue desecrations and other violence and mayhem."

The biggest skinhead populations are found in New Jersey, Texas and Oregon, with each state having 300 of more members, the report said.

Four skinhead homicides were reported in Texas; California, Oregon and Washington had three each.

According to the ADL, the only states with no reported skinhead groups are Arkansas, Hawaii, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Barracuda jumps aboard boat, bites Florida woman

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A woman was seriously injured when a large barracuda leapt from the water into a houseboat off the Florida Keys and bit her hand and hip.

"I have never in my life been hit by anything that hard," Nadine Cloer said Sunday from a room at Mariner's Hospital in Key Largo.

Family members rushed to help Cloer after the fish lunged at her Saturday and pushed it overboard

with gaffs.

Doctors estimated the size of the fish at about 8 feet long, according to the bite wounds she received, Cloer said in Monday's editions of the *Key West Citizen*.

It took nearly 200 stitches to close the 46-year-old woman's bite wounds.

"It was definitely a fish bite," said nursing supervisor Greg Vignone.

Barracudas, long, thin preda-

tors with razor-sharp teeth, do not usually attack unless they are speared or provoked by divers or snorkelers.

Cloer, who lives in the Tampa area, was spending the weekend in a rented houseboat fishing with her husband, two sisters and a brother-in-law.

She said her brother-in-law caught a small barracuda and she then saw another, larger barracuda pass under the boat.

She went inside the cabin to get a video camera and as she was walking out the door, the larger one lunged at her.

Student heads for Hollywood to pursue screenwriting dream

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

On the Texas Tech campus, an ambitious young man has written a screenplay audiences someday may be watching.

"Since I worked for Paramount (Studios) last summer I decided to submit it (his screenplay) to the CEO of Paramount," senior studio art major Jorge Ameer said.

"To my surprise, she actually took it," he said.

Ameer left Saturday for Hollywood to pursue his dream of making movies.

His screenplay, "The Truth Within," currently is being "passed through the channels" at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles, Ameer said.

According to a telephone recording at Paramount, submitted screenplays are not considered and Paramount employees are not allowed to read any work submitted by an outside source and must return the work to the author.

Ameer agreed that the studio usually accepts work only from reputable agencies, but that Paramount's vice president for creative affairs is "considering it as we speak."

Ameer said he was introduced

to Paramount executives during his internship at the studio last summer and he credits that contact for helping his screenplay along.

"Without an agent, it's almost virtually impossible to sell a screenplay," Ameer said.

He said several agents have read the screenplay, but he said he wants to weigh his options.

Ameer said he began writing the screenplay five years ago and completed it this summer.

The screenplay is an erotic thriller centered around several college students caught up in danger, lies, sex and murder.

"It has a 'Basic Instinct' twist to it, but it goes beyond that," Ameer said. "It's a well-constructed script."

Ameer is working on his second screenplay, "Behind Closed Doors," which he said is a tragedy with racial overtones.

Ameer became interested in making movies while interning for studios such as Paramount, Disney World, MGM Studios and New Line Cinema.

"Once you get into the movie industry, you want to do it all," he said.

Ameer also has worked on animated productions, such as computer animation and technomation.

L.A. riots result in slight tourism decline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drop in tourism from last year's riots amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars, less than feared, a local industry group said.

Tourism dropped about 10 percent in the aftermath of the April

and May violence. The amount of lost revenue was \$700 million, according to the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau. Predictions of losses had ranged up to \$1.1 billion and a 40 percent drop in visitors.

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Fox chairman places responsible viewing on parents

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Parents, not television networks, have to take the lead in determining whether violent programs are allowed into homes, the Fox Broad-

casting Co. chairman said Sunday. "We can't take the place of parents or parental guidance," Fox chairman Lucie Salhany said. She voiced support for violence

advisories on shows, which Fox and the other three broadcast networks recently agreed to implement under pressure from Congress.

But the idea of viewers using a computer chip to block violent programming altogether "scares me," Ms. Salhany told reporters at the annual TV press tour, held to introduce fall programs and schedules.

The idea has been suggested by legislators and others who contend the advisories are inadequate.

"Have we as parents so abrogated our responsibility as parents to talk about things like violence

on television with our children that we have to ask technology to stand in for us?" she said.

While conceding that political pressure has caused the networks to focus more closely on the issue of violence, Ms. Salhany said lawmakers were taking too narrow a view.

"You can't just blame the ills of society on television," Ms. Salhany said.

The Fox executive said the network's emphasis on sitcoms and dramas such as "Beverly Hills, 90210" makes the issue less pressing for Fox.

But she said one show, "Cops,"

already carries an advisory and other programs will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

For the 1993-94 season, comedy will remain king at Fox.

The network clearly has high hopes for "The Sinbad Show," which stars comic Sinbad as a single man who takes in two foster children.

The show has been given a cushy 8:30 p.m. Thursday slot immediately following Fox's popular animated series, "The Simpsons."

"Sinbad's" premiere date is in August — part of Fox's strategy to get a jump on the networks before fall season.

Restaurant lobby trying to keep deductibility of business meals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lobbyists for America's restaurant industry are hoping to pull off a political feat even trickier than making a perfect soufflé: rescuing the deductibility of business meals from President Clinton's budget knife.

Congress may have been out of town the past 10 days for the July Fourth recess, but lawmakers could not escape the pleas of restaurateurs who argue that business meals are vital to their bottom line.

Those who will be involved in closed-door negotiations beginning this week were particular targets.

Restaurant executives and servers picketed outside the Manhattan office of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-

N.Y. Meetings were arranged with the offices of a dozen key lawmakers, including House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Television spots were aired in at least 15 cities featuring a Maryland waitress who fears she may lose her job.

"They've been relentless — letters, meetings, calls, rallies," said Patti Stinger, grassroots coordinator for the restaurant association.

What makes the undertaking so difficult is that Clinton wants to limit business meals, now 80 percent tax deductible, to only a 50 percent write-off.

The move would bring in \$16 billion over five years, and the "three-martini lunch" is an easy target.

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Indian storyteller to speak in UC Green Room

by JULIE HARRIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech Native American Student Association will sponsor Pueblo Indian storyteller Eldrena Douma McMenamy for presentations at 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. today in the University Center Green Room.

McMenamy, a Pueblo Indian raised on the Laguna and Hopi-Tewa Reservations in New Mexico and Arizona, will tell the stories of her tribal history, family and life on the reservations.

She will also include stories of "Na Sun Ma Na," a little girl who lives in her heart.

Native American storytelling is important in passing on culture, awareness, history, ethics and morals, said Carla Davis, president and founder of the Tech Native American Student Association.

"These stories serve to teach the young, and to entertain all ages," Davis said.

McMenamy received a bachelor's degree and master's of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University, and taught in

public schools for eight years. She has extensive experience working with academic, civic and private organizations, including: public schools in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas; Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America; Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon; and the Tejas Storytelling Association. John R. Greene, education director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, said McMenamy's stories teach people to listen, not only with their ears, but with their hearts.

"For two years, Drena has en-

chanted museum audiences with her stories, which are full of wit and wisdom," he said. "These stories teach courage, understanding and bubble with humor, leaving everyone hoping for more."

Children are admitted free to the performances, and donations from adults are accepted but not mandatory, Davis said.

The event is sponsored by the Tech Native American Student Association, Multicultural Services Center and the Dean of Students Office.

The Tech Native American Stu-

dent Association, established in October 1992, has about 65 members during the regular semester, including three professors and three staff members, Davis said.

Ten Native American tribes are represented, and the association is open to all ethnic backgrounds, Davis said.

"We are the first successful American Indian Group at Tech," said Davis, a Cherokee-Lumbee Indian. "Our primary purposes are to increase cultural awareness at Tech, provide community service and fellowship."

East Coast heat boon to beach, mountain resorts

(AP) — The summer swelter along the East Coast has sent people seeking the shelter of cooler air, bringing more cold cash to tourist businesses on the beaches and in the mountains.

"The heat does wonders for us," said Cathie Baines, general manager of the Hampton House, a hotel on the beach in Hampton, N.H., where rooms have been booked solid for the past week.

The heat has been especially welcome on Cape Cod, which saw business dampened by cool, miserable weather last summer.

Business on the Cape normally dips after the Fourth of July.

Not this year, said Michael Frucci, head of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. Frucci said business activity has held steady, indicating tourists have been sticking around to enjoy temperatures that typically are 10 degrees cooler than inland.

Among them is Patrice Doherty, who drove to Cape Cod from her home in Woodstock, Vt.

"The weather was too unbearable," she said Monday while strolling along West Dennis Beach.

Farmers return to tractor showrooms

HOUSTON (AP) — After nearly a decade of shunning farm equipment retailers, the nation's farmers have return to the showrooms, buying new tractors and grain-harvesting combines.

Industry-wide sales of combines for May were up 104 percent compared with a year earlier, according to the Equipment Manufacturers Institute in Chicago, the trade group that monitors the tractor climate.

The long absence from the sales floor, combined with the fact that the secondhand farm equipment supply — fueled by farm foreclosures — are responsible for the resurgence in new buyers.

Manufacturers such as JI Case, owned by Houston-based Tenneco, report May sales of high-horsepower tractors more than doubled what they were for same month last year. Case is already sold out of combines until 1994. Those already in the hands of retailers, at more than \$100,000 per machine, are the last the company has until 1994.

For the last 10 years, makers of new equipment had to compete with the mass sales of foreclosed equipment. Until recently, an abundance of good used equipment at discount prices slowed sales of new tractors and combines.

John Joyce of Boling in Wharton

County, says farmers have been buying used combines at auctions for \$25,000 compared with paying \$125,000 for new ones.

KTXT Top 20

The KTXT Top 20 is compiled weekly by KTXT Music Director Trace Allen.

- 1 "Too Much Information" Duran Duran
- 2 "Everything" Stereo MCs
- 3 "Do You Need Some?" Mindbomb
- 4 "Stockton Gala Days" 10,000 Maniacs
- 5 "Answer Me" Anything Box
- 6 "Break it Down Again" Tears for Fears
- 7 "She Kissed Me" Terrence Trent D'Arby
- 8 "Dust Devil" Butthole Surfers
- 9 "Sweet Harmony" Beloved
- 10 "Dollar Girl" O.M.D.
- 11 "Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkins
- 12 "Fade To Black" His Boy Elroy
- 13 "Religion" Front 242
- 14 "Wicked Garden" Stone Temple Pilots
- 15 "Can't Help Falling in Love" UB40
- 16 "My Name is Mud" Primus
- 17 "Walking in My Shoes" Depeche Mode
- 18 "Regret" New Order
- 19 "Pets" Porno for Pyros
- 20 "I Wanna Be Your Lover" Pop Poppins

The KTXT Top 20 with Trevor Snyder is broadcast at 11 a.m. Sundays on 88.1 FM.

McMahon to make appearance on Tonight Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed McMahon, television's most famous sidekick since Tonto, is returning to NBC's "Tonight Show" for the first time since Johnny Carson's retirement last year. This time, he'll be a guest.

McMahon, who has had a standing invitation from host Jay Leno, is scheduled to appear Friday, July 30.

McMahon said he requested that date because that weekend he sets off on a cross-country bus tour for his show "Star Search." McMahon plans to arrive for the "Tonight Show" aboard the tour bus, the same one Paul McCartney used on his recent concert tour.

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NASCAR driver Allison crashes helicopter

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Winston Cup star Davey Allison was aboard a helicopter that crashed Monday in the infield at Talladega Superspeedway.

Donnie Johnson, Allison's uncle, confirmed that a helicopter piloted by Allison and also carrying veteran racer Red Farmer went down Monday afternoon. A person answering the telephone at Davey Allison Racing in Hueytown said "we think they're still alive."

A source with Robert Yates Racing, which owns Allison's car, said Allison had "severe head injuries and is in a coma."

The source, who spoke only on the condition he not be identified by name, added that tests were under way to determine the extent of Allison's injuries. The source said Farmer was "less seriously injured."

Johnson said he was told of the crash in a telephone call with another Alabama driver, Neil Bonnett, who was at the site where the helicopter went down.

"Neil called and said 'I don't know where they're taking them, but the helicopter is here and I've got to go,'" Johnson said.

A helicopter was dispatched from Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham to pick up the victims.

"Red crawled out and they were trying to get Davey out, but they had to get emergency units to cut him out," said Carolyn Yates after talking to her husband Robert, who owns Allison's car.

"The helicopter hit a fence and it turned upside down. He's (Davey) unconscious and is being flown to the hospital.

"Neil said it was bad."

Stewart quells rumors about heart before British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Reports of Payne Stewart's impending demise are greatly exaggerated.

"You're going to have to put up with me for a long time yet," he said.

Furthermore, he said, the world may have to put up with him as a British Open champion.

"I'm ready," Stewart said Monday after a practice round for the 122nd British Open.

This year's version of the British Open begins Thursday on the difficult Royal St. George's links on the sandhills overlooking Pegwell Bay on England's southeastern coast.

"I feel I'm at the top of my game," he said. "With patience, with the right bounces on this golf course, taking what it gives you, there's no reason I can't win."

His heart is not a reason, Stewart emphasized, despite some scare stories that circulated last week when he finished second in the Scottish Open.

One British tabloid ran the headline, "I'm Not Afraid to Die."

"It was reported as a much bigger thing than it is," Stewart said, and attempted to set the record straight.

In a routine physical early this year, it was discovered that Stewart has a slightly enlarged heart.

After consulting with a cardiologist, he was advised to stay away from alcoholic beverages.

"Anything that makes your heart beat faster is bad," he said. "I

never was a big drinker. I like a couple of beers, the occasional martini. But I was doing it every day. When the cocktail hour came around, I had a cocktail. I don't do that any more."

But that's the only change, and it's the only change in his immediate future, the former U.S. Open and PGA champion said.

"The doctor said he's putting me on what he called the 40-to-50 year plan, so I can watch my kids and my grandkids grow up," he said.

"It just made me realize that we're not all invincible, that we're all not going to live forever."

Although he hasn't won this season, Stewart's consistently high level of play has established him as the leading contender in the U.S. contingent that has won this title only once in the past nine years.

A runner-up performance last week in Scotland didn't hurt.

"It gets you ready, seeing your ball hit 30 yards short and run up on the green. I wish we played more golf like this at home.

"Anybody can hit a ball to a perfectly manicured green. But when you're 120 yards out and you hit a 4-iron low and run it onto the green, that takes some imagination."

The latest odds from England's legal bookies list Stewart and Bernhard Langer at 12-1.

They trail defending titleholder Nick Faldo of England (6-1) and Nick Price, winner of three American titles this year (10-1).

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For more information contact Kendra Casey, editor 742-3395

Seven Blue Jays highlight AL All-Star team

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cito Gaston pulled out his lineup card and read out loud:

Leading off, Roberto Alomar of the Blue Jays.

Batting second, Paul Molitor of the Blue Jays.

Batting fourth, Joe Carter of the Blue Jays.

Batting fifth, John Olerud of the Blue Jays.

Then he paused.

"So I guess I have some questions to answer," the Toronto manager said.

Welcome to this year's All-Star game. Best of the Blue Jays vs. the rest of the National League.

In all, Gaston is taking seven of his Toronto players to Tuesday night's game. That's one-quarter of the American League roster which, by the way, does not include more than two members from any other team.

"One thing about this job you will learn," Gaston said of managing in the All-Star game, "people will criticize you."

He heard it from the sellout

crowd at Camden Yards, too, when he was booed by the fans who had come to watch batting practice.

"It doesn't bother me. I'm used to it," he said. "Like I've said, six of those guys are world champions and the other guy (Molitor) is a Hall of Famer."

Missing was Detroit's Mickey Tettleton, who leads the AL with 24 homers and is second with 73 RBIs. He was off while Molitor (.307, 10 homers, 55 RBIs) made it.

"Tettleton is a catcher and Molitor is a designated hitter and a

first baseman," Gaston said Monday.

How about Baltimore reliever Gregg Olson (23 saves, 1.24 ERA) instead of Toronto's Duane Ward (22 saves, 2.17 ERA)? Or maybe Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson (.307, 28 stolen bases) rather than Toronto's Devon White (.289, 19 SB). Alomar, Olerud and Carter were elected starters by the fans. Gaston added the other four Toronto players.

At least Gaston did not pick Blue Jays pitcher Pat Hentgen to start as the AL tries to extend a five-game winning streak, its longest in a series it trails 37-25-1.

Instead, California's Mark Langston will face Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland.

"The manager, each year, has the final selection, and all I try to do is make sure he doesn't forget to think about everybody," AL president Bobby Brown said. "I

just try to remind him of all the players I think should be considered.

"He knew, obviously, when he picked seven Blue Jays there's going to be a lot of comment on that," Brown said. "But there isn't any Blue Jay on there that's not playing awfully well."

True, the Blue Jays won the World Series last year. And, at 49-40, they have the best record in the league this year, despite losing 10 of the last 11.

But not since Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson brought seven of his Reds to the 1977 game have so many players from one team been picked. The last AL team with seven was Oakland in 1975, selected by A's manager Alvin Dark.

Picking your own players, however, is a perk of the position. NL manager Bobby Cox of Atlanta has five Braves, most among NL teams.

The NL batting order: Grissom cf, Barry Bonds lf, Gary Sheffield 3b, John Kruk 1b, Barry Larkin ss, Mark Grace DH, David Justice rf, Darren Daulton c, Ryne Sandberg 2b.

The AL batting order: Alomar 2b, Molitor DH, Ken Griffey Jr. cf, Carter, rf, Olerud 1b, Kirby Puckett lf, Cal Ripken Jr. ss, Wade Boggs 3b, Ivan Rodriguez c.

AL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	40	.551	—
Detroit	48	40	.545	1/2
New York	48	41	.539	1
Baltimore	47	41	.534	1 1/2
Boston	45	42	.517	3
Cleveland	40	48	.455	8 1/2
Milwaukee	37	49	.430	10 1/2
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	41	.523	—
Kansas City	44	42	.512	1
Texas	44	42	.512	1
Seattle	44	44	.500	2
California	43	43	.500	2
Oakland	38	46	.452	6
Minnesota	36	49	.424	8 1/2

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

All-Star game at Baltimore, 7:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

California (Langston 9-3)

at Cleveland (Mesa 8-6), 7:05 p.m.

Oakland (Welch 6-6)

at New York (Perez 5-8), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Cone 6-8)

at Toronto (Guzman 7-2), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Tapani 3-11)

at Baltimore (Mussina 10-4), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Fleming 4-1)

at Boston (Viola 5-7), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Fernandez 10-4)

at Milwaukee (Navarro 5-6), 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Wells 9-4)

at Texas (Brown 6-6), 8:35 p.m.

NL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	32	.640	—
St. Louis	51	36	.586	5
Montreal	48	40	.545	8 1/2
Chicago	41	45	.477	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477	14 1/2
Florida	37	50	.425	19
New York	27	60	.310	29
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	59	30	.663	—
Atlanta	50	39	.562	9
Houston	46	41	.529	12
Los Angeles	46	41	.529	12
Cincinnati	45	45	.500	14 1/2
Colorado	33	54	.379	25
San Diego	33	56	.371	26

Tuesday's Game

All-Star game at Baltimore, 7:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Jackson 7-6)

at San Diego (Greg Harris 8-9), 4:05 p.m.

New York (Hillman 0-3)

at San Francisco (Swift 11-5), 4:05 p.m.

Florida (Hammond 10-4)

at Cincinnati (Belcher 7-5), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Tomlin 2-5)

at Atlanta (Glavine 10-4), 7:40 p.m.

Colorado (Blair 3-6) at Chicago (Morgan 6-9), 8:05 p.m.

Houston (Drabek 7-9)

at St. Louis (Arocha 6-3), 8:35 p.m.

Montreal (De Martinez 10-5)

at Los Angeles (P.J. Martinez 6-2), 10:35 p.m.



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