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## Study of universities results in added fees at Tech

by CHRISTY EVERETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students may notice a slight rise in the cost of tuition because of a new course fee that will be implemented in the fall.

Thomas Newman, associate vice president for computing and information technology, said Tech's course fee was designed after a study was done of fees at other universities.

Texas A & M University and the University of Texas-Austin do not

have standard course fees. The University of North Texas does have a course fee applied to tuition.

Cheryl Westerman, assistant editor of official publications in the registrar's office at UT, said the administration places few universal fees on tuition.

"Some classes have incidental fees for specific classes, but there is no standard fee," she said. "We do not have anything in place that would resemble a course fee."

Westerman said she does not believe that a general course fee

has been discussed for the university.

"None of the incidental fees for our classes are considered to be automatic, they are placed on classes by the departments," she said. "Class enrollment doesn't really have a bearing on the fee."

Incidental fees at UT are decided by representatives from the different departments within the university. Fees must be approved through an application process before they are implemented.

After approval, the fee can be listed in the course information. Incidental fees range from \$2 to several hundred dollars for classes which require field trips and outside work, Westerman said.

"The process is pretty straight forward," she said. "We did have one university-wide computer service fee that was removed and has been changed to university

computer services. That was one of the only recent actions completed by the administration on tuition fees."

Tech's Board of Regents approved course fee limitations at the May board meeting. According to the regulations, a minimum charge of \$3 and a maximum of \$45 could be added to each class.

The specific fees that will be charged for the fall semester were released Friday. The maximum fee that will be charged at Tech for the fall semester is \$20 and the minimum fee is \$3 per class.

A cost analysis will be completed next year to determine if changes need to be made in the individual course fee charges, said

Course fees are allowed as part of the educational code under incidental fees, said Len Ainsworth, vice provost.

Fees were determined by the

### Sample of course fees by department

Class	Fee
Ag Sciences	\$20
Biology	\$20
Chemistry	\$20
Engineering	\$20
History	\$5
Law	\$8
Management	\$15
Mass Comm	\$14
Math	\$5
Psychology	\$20
PF&W	\$15
Philosophy	\$6
Political Science	\$5
Spanish	\$6

size of the class and the amount of supplies needed, Newman said.

## TRI-ME



Swimmers, runners and cyclists alike competed Sunday in the Half-Ironman Triathlon South Midwest Regional Championships. Left, a volunteer hands out water to contestant #335 during the 56-mile biking portion of the race. Below, contestant #21 competes in the 1.2-mile swim at Buffalo Springs Lake.



CORY SINKLIER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Record-breaking temperatures result in fan giveaways for senior citizens

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With temperatures reaching a Lubbock all-time high of 114 degrees Monday, Project Help with the Lubbock's Community Development and Neighborhood Initiative Services Department, is passing out electric fans to senior citizens today.

Senior citizens applied Monday for the fans.

"We had people we turned away," said Sylvia Martinez-Florez, manager of the initiative.

Martinez-Florez said applicants who were turned down Monday can reapply after 9 a.m. today at

any Lubbock senior citizens center or through Meals on Wheels.

Seniors must bring proof of income, a picture I.D., and must not have applied for fans within the past two years, senior volunteer project coordinator Bonne Phillips said.

Board Member Barbara Frankhouser said, "We try to serve only those in need, (those) at a poverty level, or (those) in a crisis."

Phillips said senior citizens are given the fans because they tend to keep their utilities bills down.

"We find older people would tend to keep their utilities off because they don't want to run up

their utility bills," she said.

The five senior citizens centers in Lubbock are: Arnett-Benson Senior Center, 3200 Amherst; Rawlings Senior Center, 213 40th St.; Simmons Senior Center, 23rd and Oak Street; Second Baptist Senior Center, 53rd and Elgin; and Lubbock Senior Center, 2001 19th St.

Project Help held a fund-raiser in October to buy 165 fans from Eckerd's Drug Store to be dispersed this summer.

National Weather Service meteorologist-intern Greg Shelton said the heat would continue in the upper 90s to lower 100 degree marks this week.

## Lopez in stable condition; moved to private room

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Richard Lopez has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit to a private room at Methodist Hospital after falling ill at a friend's house June 20.

"He's in real good condition," said Benny Aguilar, board chairman of Guadalupe Economic Services.

"He's gotten back to normal." Lopez was listed in stable condition late Monday.

Aguilar said the former District 1 City Council contender was not rushed to the hospital due to a stroke, diabetes, or blood pressure.

However, Lopez said in a telephone interview Monday about his condition, "I think it was a stroke."

"(The family) thought it had been a stroke but they weren't

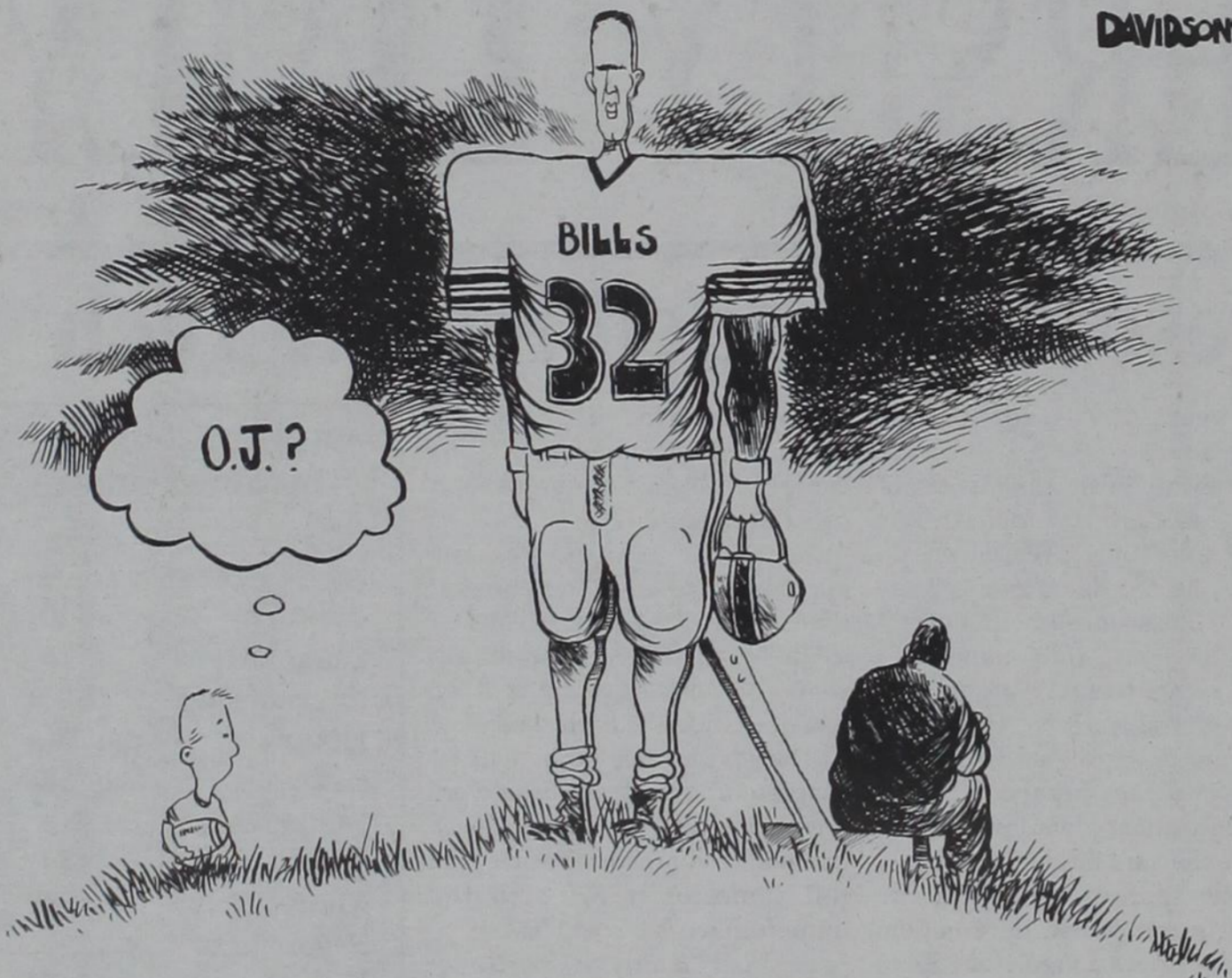
sure," Aguilar said.

Instead, Aguilar said doctors are still unsure about the nature of Lopez's illness.

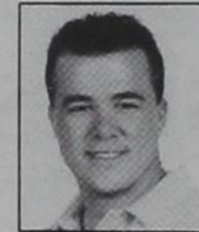
"A lot of people are trying to make him look bad," he said.

Aguilar said Lopez is ready to return to work. Lopez is the director of Guadalupe Economic Services.

Family members were not available for comment.



# Read between the lines on Haiti policy



ERIC SANCHEZ

This week the Clinton administration stepped up its efforts to enforce economic sanctions against the ruling military junta of Haiti. Rumors abound on Capitol Hill whether the United States should use military force to invade Haiti and return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

What do you think?

Former special counsel to former President John F. Kennedy and practitioner of international law, Theodore Sorensen, wrote an article in *U.S. News & World Report* (June 27) listing 10 reasons to invade Haiti.

Read them carefully:

**1. Credibility** — Because the preservation of America's standing as world leader requires us to send troops to any country in which human suffering reaches such atrocious levels — except, of course, for Rwanda.

**2. Geography** — Because the United States has a special responsibility to impose by whatever means necessary, including invasion, a genuine and enduring democracy in a neighboring island republic located so close to our own shores that our two countries are linked by a long history of U.S. military and economic involvement and by the migration of several generations of people from their land to ours — except, of course, for Cuba.

**3. Morality** — Because, as options other than U.S. ground forces fail to make a difference and the debate drags on, our national conscience cannot permit much longer the nightly news pictures of the shootings, deprivation and starvation that are being visited upon innocent children, whatever their ethnicity or color — except, of course, in Bosnia.

**4. Refugees** — Because, if we are to avoid the social and economic (and political) problems that would be created by a massive outflow of fearful and impoverished refugees to the United States, we must meet force with force in order to halt at the source all widespread human-rights abuses in the region — expect, of course, in Guatemala.

**5. Democracy** — Because, as champions of democracy, we can-

not permit the results of a free and fair election to be nullified by the losers' resorting to force and violence — except, of course, in Angola.

**6. Narcotics** — Because the United States faces an onslaught of illicit drug shipment into this country that ruins as many American lives as would a military assault on our shores, this country cannot continue to tolerate the use of a neighboring nation as a staging area for those shipments — except, of course, for Colombia.

**7. International law** — Because the whole world's hopes for enforceable international law and order require us to punish a transgressor engaged in continuous defiance of the United States and the United Nations — except, of course, for North Korea.

**8. Military superiority** — Because, in selecting a place to demonstrate our resolve in a troubled world in which we cannot dispatch Marines everywhere, we have always found it best to select the kind of small, poor country whose overmatched ground forces cannot prevent the early achievement of our objectives — except, of course, in Somalia.

**9. Domestic politics** — Because, acknowledging the fact that we are unlikely to invade Rwanda, Cuba, Bosnia, Guatemala, Angola, Colombia, North Korea or a half-dozen other killing fields around this planet, Haiti is the one place to gain the political benefits that flow from taking a tough stand and winning a glorious victory, benefits that in previous wars have traditionally carried over into the presidential election year — except, of course, for the war in Iraq.

**10. No alternative** — Because we should have learned by now that bitter, intractable situations of this kind require forceful military solutions, inasmuch as economic isolation, international condemnation and the encouragement of internal resistance, patience and compromise have never worked — except, of course, in South Africa." If the Clinton administration decides to use U.S. military force to invade Haiti, it will send a dangerous precedent to the world and violate an important right of smaller, third world countries — their national sovereignty.

Eric Sanchez is a graduate student studying history.

OPINIONS ABOUND ON THE UD EDITORIAL PAGE

## South Plains Fair should put variety in concerts



MIKE MILLARD

It's that magical time of year when South Plains Fair officials announce the headliners for the Coliseum shows.

And, they have appeased country music fans in Lubbock and ignored everyone else.

The irony of the situation was the first line of a press release I received.

It stated, "Something for everyone might be the theme for fairgoers attending Fair Park Coliseum shows by headliners Clay Walker, Charley Pride, Billy Dean, and Brooks and Dunn..." Something for everyone? You've got to be kidding me.

First of all, I realize that we are in Texas, that this is a fair, and that the No. 1 radio station in town is far and away a country music station.

However, I also know that there are 25,000 Tech students and thousands more high school students in town who may want to see something besides a county music act year after year at the fair.

It seems the officials at the fair expect us to support the fair by spending \$2.50 on a ride that lasts one minute.

There are many, many artists who could be featured at the fair who would draw a crowd as large as those for the country shows.

Not only that, but these shows would draw a

crowd who otherwise probably would not come to the fair. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be a priority for fair officials. They are content with catering to one audience and ignoring a large portion of the South Plains Community.

So, what is the answer to this snub?

Well, there may be hope, as officials have not announced the free shows for the fair.

I'm not exactly holding my breath for this announcement, however. Perhaps those who feel slighted by the selection of headliners should write the South Plains Fair to complain.

The most effective means of letting the officials know that there is a problem, though, would be not spending the exorbitant amount of money it takes to enjoy the other portions of the fair. No, I am not advocating a boycott, but things would most likely change if large numbers of young people willing to spend \$50-\$100 on rides quit doing so. Maybe then the South Plains Fair would feature headliners that truly represented "something for everyone."

### Music Notes

•KTXT will feature new singles from Live, Erasure and Green Day this week.

•KTXT will be hiring DJs, newscasters and sports-casters for the second summer session. Listen to KTXT and watch The UD for details.

Mike Millard is the station manager at KTXT.

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# Band camp applications available

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Applications are available for enrollment in the Texas Tech 61st Annual Band and Orchestra Camp, scheduled for July 16-23 on campus.

Students attending the camp will perform in one of the 10 concert bands or four orchestras.

The rest of the daily schedule is filled with elective classes such as: arranging for band; bassoon, clarinet or oboe reed making; choir; composition; conducting; drum majoring; electronic music; flag-handling; guitar; harp; jazz band and improvisation; marching percussion techniques; music literature; beginning and advanced piano; reading band; twirling; playing in the wind and percussion sections of the full orchestra; leadership classes for advanced students; and numerous small or chamber ensembles.

"There are many recreational activities planned as well," said Anna Henry, a representative of the music activities office. "There is a swimming party, volleyball, indoor and outdoor dances, movies, a faculty recital and more."

Henry said anyone with a year's experience may apply to the camp.

"We usually have a turnout of about 12,000 to 13,000," Henry

Our camp is well known throughout the country and the world. In the past we have had students from Alaska, Florida, England and Germany.

Anna Henry  
Tech Music Activities Office

said.

The instructors involved with the camp include Tech faculty, U.S. military members, and Lubbock area instructors such as Jim Sudduth, Dale Underwood and Bob Daniel.

Henry said the tuition will cover room, meals and recreation for those who wish to stay on campus.

Students may live on campus in air-conditioned residence halls or commute daily if they are from Lubbock or have parental permission to stay at a Lubbock address. On-campus cost is \$319, and off-campus is \$135.

Individual instruction is offered on all band and orchestral instruments, as well as piano, by a faculty member drawn from the Tech School of Music, public schools or the military bands.

"Our camp is well known throughout the country and the

world," Henry said. "In the past we have had students from Alaska, Florida, England and Germany."

Henry said students attending the camp are sent a list of readings in advance and they must audition when they arrive at camp. They are then grouped by their abilities.

"The orchestras will perform on (that) Friday, the concert bands will perform on Saturday, and jazz will perform on Thursday," Henry said.

## KTXT Top 35

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Beastie Boys- "Sabotage"           | 20. Alice in Chains- "I Stay Away"                    |
| 2. Sonic Youth- "Bull in the Heather" | 21. Meat Puppets- "Backwater"                         |
| 3. Whale- "Hobo Humpin Slobobabe"     | 22. Erasure- "Always"                                 |
| 4. Stone Temple Pilots- "Vaseline"    | 23. MC 900 Ft Jesus- "If I Only Had a Brain"          |
| 5. Live- "Selling the Drama"          | 24. Elvis Costello- "13 Steps Lead Down"              |
| 6. Hole- "Miss World"                 | 25. Helmet- "Biscuits for Smut"                       |
| 7. Toad the Wet Sprocket- "Fall Down" | 26. The Cure- "Burn"                                  |
| 8. Velocity Girl- "Sorry Again"       | 27. Adrian Belew- "Never Enough"                      |
| 9. Frente!- "Bizarre Love Triangle"   | 28. Smashing Pumpkins- "Rocket"                       |
| 10. Nine Inch Nails- "Closer"         | 29. Ride- "Birdman"                                   |
| 11. David Byrne- "Angels"             | 30. Sarah McClachlan- "Possession"                    |
| 12. Rollins Band- "Liar"              | 31. Material Issue- "Kim the Waitress"                |
| 13. Frank Black- "Headache"           | 32. Crash Test Dummies- "Afternoons and Coffeespoons" |
| 14. Soundgarden- "Black Hole Sun"     | 33. Messiah- "Thunderdome"                            |
| 15. Lush- "Hypocrite"                 | 34. Texas- "Fade Away"                                |
| 16. Blur- "Girls and Boys"            | 35. Ivy- "Wish it All Away"                           |
| 17. Green Day- "Longview"             |   |
| 18. Pretending- "Night in My Veins"   |   |
| 19. James- "Say Something"            |   |

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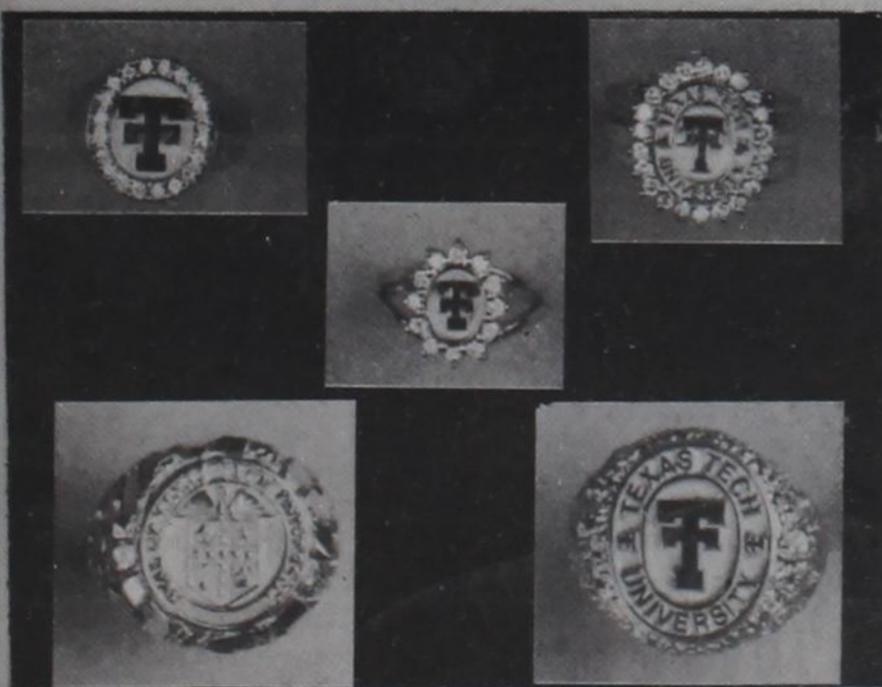
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# Top country headliners scheduled for South Plains Fair

by LINDA CARRIGER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Clay Walker, Charley Pride, Billy Dean, and Brooks and Dunn will headline concerts Sept. 24 to Oct. 1 during the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Fair Manager Steve L. Lewis said these performers were sought because of cost and audience appeal.

"We highlighted the top 10 in the business we wanted to go after," he said. "Some of them were too expensive and overpriced so we cut it down to who we could afford."

Lewis said each performer cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000 to bring to the South Plains Fair.

However, Lewis said the fair would probably make a profit with ticket sales because each act attracts a specific audience.

"Two (Walker and Dean) are heartthrobs," he said. "They'll appeal strongly to high school and female college students."

Walker, who is making his second appearance at the South Plains Fair, performs at 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets cost \$12.50.

His latest hit includes "What's It To You."

Dean performs at 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets for the show cost \$10.

Dean was named the Top New Male Vocalist of 1992 by the Acad-

emy of Country Music and has recently released a greatest hits compact disc.

Administrative Assistant Peggie Usrey said the fair is aiming for the "farming and ranching set" audience.

"They have always tended to want to attract them," she said. "That's what a fair is for — to display skills in homemaking, farming and ranching."

Pride is another entertainer who has "good, wholesome family" appeal for the audience, Lewis said.

"Charley does well with fans," he said.

"He was so popular during the '70s and outselling everybody else. He has broad appeal."

Pride has been booked at the fair 14 times in 26 years. His last appearance was in 1989. Pride won this year's Academy of Country Music Pioneer Award.

Pride's concerts are set for 5 and 7 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets cost \$10.

Lewis said Brooks and Dunn was booked because of the duo's string of hit songs.

"They're selling records and selling out," he said.

Their "turbo tonk" hits include "Hard Workin' Man," "That Ain't No Way To Go," "Neon Moon" and "Boot Scootin' Boogie."

The duo takes the stage at 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 1. Tickets cost \$15.

Tickets for the top-10 country performers have been selling via mail order since Monday.

Ticket requests should be mailed to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Requests should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check or money order allowing

for a \$1 handling charge.

Lewis said mail orders would be processed daily and reserved tickets would be mailed after August 1.

Counter ticket sales at Luskey's Western Store, Ralph's Records, Tejas Western Outlet and the South Plains Fair Office will begin July

25.

Lewis said concert costs do not include admission to the fair. Entry fees, paid at the South Plains Fair gates, are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 11.

Lewis also announced the fair's three free concerts: Rick Trevino, Ram Herrera, and 4 Him.



## Crackin' Up

Temperatures reaching as high as 111 degrees caused dried mud to crack Sunday. Temperatures reached an all-time Lubbock high of 114 degrees Monday.

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## Fay returns to father's home

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Fay said his lashing for vandalism in Singapore ripped his flesh and left his buttocks blotched and striped.

"I felt a deep burning sensation throughout my body, real pain," he said in *Newsweek's* July 4 issue.

Fay, 19, returned to his father's home in Kettering, Ohio, last week

after four strokes with a rattan cane and 83 days in prison for allegedly vandalizing some cars in Singapore.

He was originally sentenced to six lashes but the strokes were reduced after President Clinton appealed to the government in Singapore.

Fay maintains he was innocent but confessed to vandalism to avoid harsher punishment. Singapore police beat him and other suspects, he said.

"I saw another American boy being beaten," Fay said.

"They ganged up, punching him, kicking his legs. They hit him with street signs from my room. I also saw a Malaysian boy come out of interrogation dabbing blood from his nose .... He said, 'I can't hear out of my ear.' Later a doctor confirmed the eardrum had been busted."


Fay said he was left with brown blotches about 2 inches in diameter where the flesh was torn on one buttock and scars that are four straight lines on the other.

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# Tech student gives birth to triplets after taking midterm

by BRYAN ADAMS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech student Nancy Klemme took a mid-term on Monday, gave birth to triplets on Tuesday, and was back in school the following Monday.

Klemme gave birth to triplets without taking fertility drugs.

Dr. Selman Welt, a perinatologist at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said the odds of giving birth to triplets without the use of fertility drugs are about 6,500 to 1.

Klemme, now mother of Brittainy, Bethany and Shamus,

said her immediate plans are to hurry up and get back to school and finish the first summer session.

Welt said the loss rate is about nine times higher for losing one of the offspring in the case of multiple births.

"Whenever there's more than one fetus at a time, very serious problems for mom and babies can develop," he said.

There were no serious complications in the Klemme case, except Brittainy came out backwards, Welt said.

The doctors then gave Klemme a Cesarean section.

"A common misconception among the general public is that there must be a Cesarean birth (when giving birth more than one child at a time)," he said. "A vaginal birth is possible."

Parents expecting multiple births should be more concerned and seek a specialist, Welt said.

Welt said many twins and triplets are born premature and require lengthy and expensive stays in neonatal intensive care units.

In some cases babies are born weighing less than two pounds, before their lungs and other major organs are fully developed.

"I would consider a concernable

weight for a baby to be less than four pounds," Welt said. "But that is not as important as the length of the term."

Klemme, who already has a 4-year-old child, said it came as quite a shock to her husband, Jim, who was expecting to stop at two children.

"He was speechless," she said. "But I think he'll be just fine."

Brittain Hardman, now the grandparent of triplets, said everyone is doing "super."

Klemme, an English major, said she only missed four days of school due to her pregnancy. She hopes to graduate in May of 1995.

"Having a healthy set of twins or triplets can be exciting," she said. "But the pregnancy is very serious business. The doctor was amazed at how quickly I recovered."

Welt said women having multiple births need to watch their nutrition, eat more food, spend less time on their feet and visit the doctor more frequently.

He said complications usually occur when the baby comes too soon. In such cases the babies are put into intensive care units where they finish out the term in a misty tent or with tubes supporting the major organs.

## Driver's licenses revoked for Maine fathers skimping on child support payments

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Not one can say they weren't warned.

Maine made good Monday on repeated threats to yank the driver's licenses of parents who refuse to pay overdue child support, revoking driving privileges for eight fathers who together owe their kids more than \$140,000.

A ninth man made arrangements to pay the \$11,410 he owed, said Human Services Commissioner Jane Sheehan.

Since the Legislature authorized the Family Financial Responsibility Act a year ago, the department has sent notices to roughly 20,000 parents who are at least 90 days behind in child support.

The threat has yielded the state \$11.5 million in back payments, said Sheehan.

"We have had people come in

and give us as much as \$19,000" since the warnings first went out, said Sheehan.

Gov. John R. McKernan proposed the pinch on delinquent parents when he realized Maine was paying millions in state aid to families made destitute by the parents' failure to pay support. These so-called "deadbeat dads" were walking out on \$150 million in support payments every year.

The state can also lift the licenses of doctors, lawyers, architects, plumbers, electricians, commercial fishermen and other professionals who fail to pay child support. There's no priority for lifting either kind of license, said Peter Gore, a spokesman for Human Services.

"If someone has a driver's and professional license," he said,

"we'll go after both of them."

The licenses were targeted because the state had no other way of penalizing many of the delinquent parents, who are not enrolled in public assistance programs and frequently have no jobs on which they report income to the state, Gore said.

Maine's stringent steps to collect the money attracted the attention of President Clinton.

The \$9.3 billion welfare reform proposal he sent to Congress last week includes a requirement that all states take similar action against parents with mounting child support debts.

In Maine, one licensing territory is sacrosanct: The state cannot strip its outdoors-loving residents of their hunting or fishing licenses.

## ATM laws enforced in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Prompted by people tired or afraid of panhandlers at automatic teller machines, some cities are making it a crime to stand near cash machines and ask for money.

Banks can't handle the problem and anti-loitering ordinances aren't enough, some lawmakers said.

Civil liberties groups and advocates for the homeless said the new ordinances interfere with free speech and single out poor people for police harassment.

Washington, D.C., passed an ordinance last year that bans panhandling within 10 feet of a cash machine. The measure carries up to 90 days in jail and a

\$300 fine.

In San Francisco, 57 percent of the voters approved a measure this month that bars people from standing within 30 feet of an ATM while another person is using it.

First-time offenders can get six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

A measure prohibiting begging within 25 feet of a cash machine or bank entrance is pending in the City Council in nearby Berkeley, Calif.

And in New York, two City Council members recently introduced a measure that would make it a crime to panhandle within 15 feet of an ATM. The offense is punishable by up to 10 days in jail and a \$25 fine.

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## Two Bridges, Jones explode in MGM's 'Blown Away'

(AP) — Hollywood's Summer of Demolition continues. The latest entry in the Let's Blow Up America tournament: MGM's "Blown Away."

All of these spectacles carry the premise: Can we catch the mad bomber before he destroys most of the city? Happily, "Blown Away" adds more substance than its competitors, and much better acting.

Jeff Bridges makes his living by defusing bombs for the Boston P.D.

He's a dedicated man, but one with a past: He once played a role in a terrorist bombing in Ireland.

Tommy Lee Jones, a revolutionary fanatic, helped plan the blast. At the beginning of the film, he seethes in an English prison, then escapes and makes his way to Boston, where he intends to continue his terrorism. Bridges marries a Boston Pops violinist, Suzy Amis, and now she and her daughter are stalked by Jones. Meanwhile, a new officer, Forest Whitaker, joins

the bomb squad. As in all such films, he and Bridges hate each other's guts at first, then learn they are interdependent.

In searching for clues, Bridges is aided by a police old-timer who is a father figure. Logically enough, he is played by Lloyd Bridges. Only he knows of Jeff's background in Ireland, and he pinpoints Jones as the bomber. Now the cat-and-mouse game begins in earnest.

The script, by Joe Banteer and

John Rice, offers strong motivations though it does wander into illogics. Could Jeff Bridges really keep his Irish past a secret from the police department? Could Jones remain free to roam the city, even masquerading as a janitor at police headquarters?

Director Stephen Hopkins manages to gloss over such questions, and his staging of the explosions is breathtaking.

With his undercurrent of self-doubt, Jeff Bridges handles the

heroic duties with great plausibility. Of course, Tommy Lee Jones remains supreme at conveying the menace of a man obsessed. Lloyd Bridges comes close to stealing the picture as the crafty old gent.

Boston provides a varied and eye-filling cityscape as well as a rich ethnicity.

"Blown Away" was produced by John Watson, Pen Densham and Richard Lewis. The rating is R for language, violence and a child in jeopardy.

## Fox debuts 'Melrose Place' spinoff Wednesday night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From "Charlie's Angels" to "Dynasty" to the Generation X-minded "Melrose Place," TV producer Aaron Spelling has proved he can titillate across decades and age groups.

But can even Spelling, Mr. Fantasy Island himself, make glamour fly in the grim '90s?

He's trying with "Models Inc.," a Fox Broadcasting Co. series about the lives and loves of young beauties in the fast lane of the fashion world.

It debuts at 7 p.m. Wednesday with a special 90-minute episode.

"Beverly Hills, 90210" begat spinoff "Melrose Place" and "Melrose" begat "Models Inc."

Maybe, if we're lucky, the cut of "Model's" coat will end up more "Melrose" camp and less "Dynasty" glitter-kitsch.

"Models" stars Linda Gray as Hillary Michaels, owner of a boutique modeling agency who "rules her glamour empire with an iron fist," according to a network publicity release.

"Set against a glamorous" — there's that word again! — "Los

Angeles backdrop, 'Models Inc.' reveals the intrigue, envy and heartbreak of the beautiful young women struggling to succeed in one of the most competitive, yet sought-after professions," the release promises.

The show was unavailable for preview. But we are breathless. We are trembling with anticipation.

Could this be — dare we hope — even MORE outrageous than "Melrose"? Intrigue, good. Envy, heartbreak; yes, yes.

And look at the cast. There's Gray, who for 11 years brought finesse and style to the role of Sue Ellen Ewing, lovely victim-wife of evil J.R. on that great nighttime soap opera, "Dallas."

"Melrose" fans know, of course, that Gray's Hillary is the estranged mother of vamp queen Amanda (Heather Locklear).

Cameron Daddo plays Brian Petersen, the handsome, boy-is-he-lucky-what-a-job photographer.

He is easily identified by the photog's TV-movie cliché: stubble and unkempt hair.

Brian Gaskill is the handsome, better-groomed David, Hillary's son and heir apparent to her business throne.

The less-groomed — but of course still handsome — David Goldsmith plays would-be rocker Eric Dearborn.

And, lights up, here come the models prancing down the catwalk: Teresa Hill, playing a model with a secret; Carrie-Anne Moss, model on the skids; Cassidy Rae, fresh-faced model; Stephanie Romanov, disenchanted model; Kylie Travis, model with an attitude; Robert Beltran, respected police Detective Louis Soto.

Detective? Don't ask us how he slipped in, but it doesn't bode well for somebody.

"Models Inc." may or may not be as campy as "Melrose," says Spelling; time will tell.

But the producer doesn't mind the label at all, thank you, he affirms in mild tones.

"I adore the campy aspect that people attach to 'Melrose Place' of 'Oh, my God, how could that be happening?' But I think we did that with 'Dynasty.'

We always intended 'Dynasty' to be camp of the rich."

The word he feels comfortable applying to "Models" is — you've got it — glamorous.

"Where they live is gorgeous and glamorous," he says with conviction.

"The agency itself is glamorous. The clothes they wear are glamorous."

But could folks become annoyed or worse, bored, by all that model stuff?

Do we really want to do more than marvel at the perfection of a Claudia Schiffer or a Cindy Crawford in elegant, wordless repose?

"If we were just going to depict the trials and tribulations of modeling, I think it could get boring," Spelling says. "We're much more into their personal lives."

"I don't know if anybody knows who in the hell works where on 'Melrose Place'; I don't know if they care."

Here, it's the love affairs, the convoluted love affairs, the secrets each model has. That's what we're interested in."

## Record-high temperatures plague Texas

EL PASO (AP) — "Hot, hot and very hot."

That was National Weather Service meteorologist Max Blood's summary of El Paso's weather Monday, and his forecast for the rest of the week.

Lubbock's temperature reached an all-time high of 114 degrees Monday.

Similar conditions are expected in the rest of Texas, which has been cooking under record-setting and record-tying temperatures as a heat wave has continued to roll slowly over the Southwest.

At least 19 Texas cities recorded temperatures of 100 or more Sunday. The 115-degree heat at Wink was only 5 degrees off the highest ever recorded in the state — 120 degrees in Seymour on Aug. 12, 1936, the weather service said.

The heat continued unabated Monday. At midday, Midland reported a reading of 107, breaking a 14-year-old record set in 1980, when a three-week heat wave seared much of Texas.

The current hot spell was pushing up utility companies' power sales as Texans rushed to crank up air conditioners. Those with outdoor jobs were dreading what looked to be a week of oppressive heat. Others were simply seeking refuge inside.

"You're just kind of miserable there for a while," said John Lytle, an El Paso roofer.

At a Baskin Robbins in Houston, employee Andy Shelton said ice cream wasn't the first thing on the minds of customers coming in to escape the heat.

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# Germany holds off South Korea in Texas temperatures

Germany might never get a better test of its fortitude than it did at the World Cup on Monday.

The defending champions barely held on against relentless South Korea in 120-degree temperatures at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. After building a 3-0 lead and looking every bit like the class of the tournament, the Germans wilted.

They survived 3-2 thanks mostly to the sharp goalkeeping of Bodo Illgner, who made three key saves in the final moments.

"In the second half, our team was disorganized and the Koreans put on incredible power," German coach Berti Vogts said. "We got them going with our mistakes."

The South Koreans are headed home for fourth time in as many trips to the World Cup. That helped the United States, which

moved a step closer to advancing to the second round when South Korea and Bolivia were eliminated from Group C. Spain beat Bolivia 3-1 in Chicago.

American Eric Wynalda questioned the referee's impartiality, saying he was shaking hands with Romania's players and patting them on the back.

"I don't know if they had any plans after the game, but it sure looked like it," Wynalda said.

The U.S. players also were upset that the U.S. Soccer Federation misinterpreted the rules concerning yellow cards in the first round. The USSF failed to tell players that two yellow cards in separate first-round games would result in a one-game suspension. John Harkes would miss the second round because of that rule.

"It's embarrassing, actually, to tell you the truth," defender Alexi Lalas said. "It's the rules of the game. It doesn't matter what your experience is or how many World Cups you played in, at the very least you should know the rules of the tournament you're in, and we didn't."

At Dallas, Germany went ahead 3-0 in the first 37 minutes, with Juergen Klinsmann connecting twice. His first goal was the best of the tournament: Thomas Haessler passed from the right side and Klinsmann, with his back to the net, scooped the ball with his right foot and hooked a waist-high left-footed volley inside the goalpost.

"After about 60 minutes we really had to go to our defense and our defense was not too good," Klinsmann said. "There was a lack of concentration. We were not men-

tally fresh and it was hard for us to pick up speed."

The South Koreans stormed back, getting goals from Hwang Sun-hong and Hong Myung-bo. And they nearly scored three more times, only to have Illgner turn them away. At Chicago, Bolivia got its first World Cup goal, by Erwin Sanchez. But Spain found plenty of holes in the Bolivian defense and got two goals from Jose Luis Caminero and one on a penalty kick by Josep Guardiola.

Bolivia tested the Spanish resolve by challenging throughout the second half.

Spanish coach Javier Clemente said what counted was the result, but admitted there were bad moments.

"We lost control of the game for long stretches," he said.

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## Beard hired as new coach of Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets have hired Butch Beard to succeed Chuck Daly as head coach, The Associated Press learned Monday night.

Beard, the coach at Howard University for the past four seasons, has NBA coaching experience as a Nets assistant from 1988-90. He will be introduced at a news conference Tuesday, a source close to the situation said.

Beard and Nets assistant Paul Silas were considered the top two candidates to replace Daly, who resigned last month after two seasons with New Jersey.

Nets general manager Willis Reed said Friday a coach would probably be chosen prior to Wednesday night's NBA draft.

Beard, 47, worked as an assistant for the Nets from 1988-90, serving first under Reed and then Bill Fitch. He played in the NBA from 1969-79 with the Atlanta Hawks, Cleveland Cavaliers, Seattle SuperSonics, Golden State Warriors and New York Knicks.

The Louisville graduate finished with career NBA averages of 9.3 points and 3.6 assists. He played in

the 1972 All-Star Game.

He left the Nets after the 1989-90 season to take over at Howard and led the Bison to the NCAA tournament in 1992, just their second appearance ever. Beard and Silas were among five men interviewed for the New Jersey job. The others were Nets assistant Brendan Suhr, Orlando Magic assistant Bob Hill and Indiana assistant Bill Blair.

Beard told WUSA-TV in Washington on Monday that he missed the challenge of the NBA and wanted a shot at leading a pro team to the league title. He also said that when he left the Nets four years ago, it was because of the team's lack of talent, a problem he said has been solved with a core of top players such as Derrick Coleman, Kenny Anderson, Benoit Benjamin and Chris Morris.

Daly resigned on May 26 with one year left on his original three-year \$4 million contract with the Nets. They finished with a 45-37 record this season and were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by New York. Daly, the coach of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, led the Detroit Pistons to NBA titles in 1989 and 1990.

## New Baltimore CFL team not able to use 'Colts' nickname

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge on Monday granted a preliminary injunction sought by the Indianapolis Colts and the NFL prohibiting the owner of the new Baltimore CFL Colts from using the name "Colts."

The Indianapolis Colts, the NFL and NFL Properties, Inc., had said the name was an infringement on their trademark.

The new Colts, who played their first Canadian Football League exhibition game last Friday, could be a nameless team for some time, owner James Speros said.

The plaintiffs presented their

case last week, arguing the NFL and its Indianapolis franchise would be hurt by Baltimore's use of the name Colts, even when the official designation is the "Baltimore CFL Colts."

U.S. District Judge Larry J. McKinney said in his three-page injunction the new club would be restricted from "using or permitting or licensing or authorizing the use of the word 'Colts,' 'Baltimore Colts,' 'Baltimore CFL Colts,' or any other combinations of words including or incorporating the word 'Colts.'" McKinney ordered the defendants to recall all

items, schedules, ads, promotional material and licensed articles bearing the name.

He said tickets that had already been printed and some CFL publications would be exempt from the injunction. The letterhead for preparing game day statistics and programs printed prior to Monday's ruling by affiliated teams of the CFL would not be exempt. Speros denied he ever intended to capitalize on the goodwill of the Indianapolis Colts or the NFL. He said in Baltimore there is no goodwill toward the team that deserted the city 10 years ago.

## Arlington's Terrell becomes fourth Tech soccer signee

Texas Tech women's soccer coach Diane Nichols announced Monday the signing of Raney Terrell of Arlington to a letter of intent.

Terrell joins Julie Ann Clement, Dana West and Nicole Dean as signees for Nichols this summer.

Terrell is a 5-3 halfback and fullback who attended Arlington High and earned second-team all-area honors in 1993 and was named to the North Texas State team for 1992-94.

"Randy has good skills, good vision and lots of potential to be a solid Division I player," Nichols said.

## U.S. Amateur golfers ready for Curtis Cup

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Amateur golfers, take heart. It's not too late to be great.

Ellen Port, a 32-year-old school teacher from St. Louis, has done it. Port and six of her Curtis Cup teammates, including Wendy Ward, 20, of San Antonio, hit the Honor's Course Monday to learn as much as they could about the 6,238-yard golf course.

On July 30-31, the United States will try to regain the Curtis Cup, lost on the last cut of the last hole of the 1992 competition.

Caroline Hall, then 18, made a par on the 18th at Royal Liverpool to beat Vicki Goetz and claim a 10-8 victory for Great Britain and Ireland.

Port did not take up the game seriously until after her marriage, nine years ago this August.

She has no children and teaches full-time at John Burrough's School in St. Louis.

A natural athlete, she plays golf

with the dedication and focus of a professional caliber golfer, but pro golf is not for her.

"I ask myself, do I want the lifestyle that goes with professional golf? The more I've played, the more confident I am that I love playing as an amateur. I love the balanced lifestyle. Being professional is not what I want to do with my life," she said.

The United States and female amateurs from Great Britain and Ireland have competed every other year for the Cup since 1932. America leads the competition 20-5-2.

The U.S. team consists of Jill McGill, 20, of Denver; Sarah Ingram, 27, of Nashville; Emilee Klein, 19, an Arizona State sophomore from Studio City, Calif.; Carol Semple Thompson, 45, of Sewickley, Pa.; Wendy Kaupp, 25, of Los Altos, Calif.; Stephanie Sparks, 20, of Wheeling, W.Va., and Ward of San Antonio.

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