



TUESDAY

AUGUST 10, 1999

VOL. 74, NO. 162

the University Daily

serving texas tech university since 1925

CONTACT US:

News 742-3393
Lifestyles 742-2936
Sports 742-2939
Editor 742-3395
Advertising 742-3384
Fax 742-2434
E-mail TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu
Website www.ttu.edu/TheUD/

Three more impersonation cases reported

by **Matt Green**
Staff Writer

Three more incidents of a suspect falsely identifying himself as a police officer were reported in Lubbock recently.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, two males reported a man claiming to be a police officer approached their vehicle, which was stopped at a signal light at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue. The suspect walked up to the passenger side of the vehicle and told the victims to pull over. The victims refused to comply until a marked police unit arrived to assist the suspect.

The victims waited several minutes, but drove off when no police vehicle arrived. The suspect approached the vehicle again at a signal light at the intersection of 19th Street and Quaker Avenue. The suspect, who was carrying a large black flashlight, ordered the men out of the car.

When the victims again refused to comply until a marked unit arrived, the suspect pulled a star-shaped badge out of his pocket. The victims again drove away, and the suspect left in an

unknown direction.

At 3:09 p.m. on the same day, an 18-year-old female reported being abducted from the parking lot of Town and Country Convenience Store at 2103 Fourth St. by a suspect who matched the description from the previous incident.

The man reportedly drove her to Fourth Street and Avenue L and showed her a star-shaped badge. The man reportedly told her, "I need you to tell me who sells dope in this area, or I'm going to kill you."

The suspect later drove the victim back to the Town and Country store.

At 9:55 p.m. Saturday, three women reported a man claiming to be a police officer attempted to pull them over in the 8100 block of Interstate 27.

The suspect reportedly pulled behind the victims' vehicle and used his vehicle's public address system to order them to pull over.

The suspect reportedly held a star-shaped badge against the windshield of his vehicle.

The victims drove west on 82nd Street, and the suspect con-

tinued to drive down the access road.

These reports came after the arrest of Michael Adams Cardona, an 18-year-old Lubbock resident, for impersonating an officer July 27. This is the ninth reported incident since February.

John Gomez of the Lubbock Police Department Crimes Against Persons Division, said Cardona was not in jail at the time of these incidents, but has not been linked to any incidents other than the one he was arrested for.

"We used photo lineups, and none of the other victims positively identified him," Gomez said.

In all cases the suspect is reported to be a white or Hispanic male between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10 inches tall and weighing between 150 and 175 pounds. The vehicle involved in the most recent crimes is described as a newer-model white Ford pickup.

"We're looking for possibly the same person," Gomez said.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the Texas Tech Police Department, said the large number of incidents is unusual.

"Usually this doesn't happen after you take a suspect into custody," Hale said.

Photographer, Techsan to address August graduates

by **Andy Jones**
Staff Writer

Texas Tech commencement exercises will be Aug. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. with the keynote address given by a Texas Tech alumni whose first job after college was as a professional coyote hunter.

Photographer Wyman Meinzer said after graduating from Tech in 1974 with a degree in range and wildlife management, he spent the next three winters living in a half dugout on the Pitchfork Ranch between Guthrie and Dickens trapping coyotes for ranch foreman Bob Moorhouse, another talented Texas photographer.

"It was one of the most formative times of my life," Meinzer said. "I grew so much in those three winters."

Since he was first published in 1979, Meinzer has won accolades from his peers as well as state and nationwide notoriety for his landscape and wildlife images.

Meinzer talked about his life and approach to photography on the phone on a Sunday evening from his Benjamin home, a converted jailhouse.

Meinzer was named the State Photographer of Texas by the State Historical Society in 1997.

He also has been honored as a distinguished alumnus by the Tech School of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources in 1995 and as an outstanding alumnus by the Department of Range and Wildlife Management in 1987.

Meinzer said without hard work and support from many different people, none of these honors would have been possible.

The State Photographer honor was supported by Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney and Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, among others.

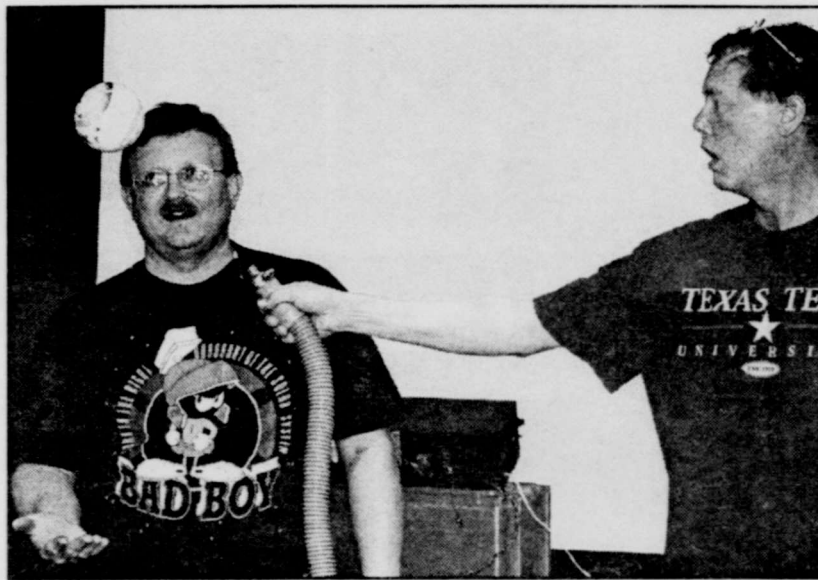
"I was totally blown away, to think there are those people who really appreciate what I

see **MEINZER**, page 3

The air up there . . .

Lightweight: Tom Gibson and Wally Glab of the Texas Tech physics department demonstrate the Bernoulli Effect Friday during the Physics Circus at the Tech Museum. The effect, which states that fast moving air has lower pressure, allows airplanes to fly.

Darrel Thomas/Student Publications



Marijuana found outside Bledsoe Residence Hall

by **Matt Green**
Staff Writer

Texas Tech police were dispatched to Bledsoe Residence Hall on Aug. 3 to investigate several marijuana plants that were found growing in a patio area of the residence hall.

Five plants were recovered from the courtyard between Bledsoe Residence Hall and

the Gordon Dining Hall.

The plants were discovered by Kevin Tunnell, a maintenance foreman for the Department of Housing and Dining, who was conducting a check before the hall opens later this month.

Tunnell said the courtyard where the plants were found is inaccessible to students.

"It is a secured area, and is

locked at all times," Tunnell said.

Two of the plants found were about three feet tall, Tunnell said, and the amount of growth indicates the plants had been in the courtyard for an extended period of time.

"Grounds maintenance has not had access to the area for several months," Tunnell said.

Judith Wilmington, man-

ager of the Tech greenhouse, said the Cannabis Sativa or marijuana plant can grow in a short period of time.

"It is an annual that can grow six to 10 feet in one year," Wilmington said.

Both Tunnell and Wilmington said the seeds possibly were thrown from a

see **WEED**, page 5

MEINZER, from page 1

do," Meinzer said. "I've just clunked along trying to make a living. My backers are the ones responsible for my success."

Meinzer said he is indebted to those who have supported him over the years and that anyone who says they have gotten where they are without help from anyone is probably lying.

Much of Meinzer's success also can be linked to his hard work and enthusiasm for what he does.

Tech professor Carlton Britton, in the range, wildlife and fisheries management department and friend and colleague of Meinzer, said Meinzer bubbles over with enthusiasm.

"Wyman's a good photographer because he loves it," Britton said. "He is one of those people who really loves what he does."

Britton said Meinzer loves photography and he also loves Texas Tech.

"Every time he comes back, he visits the department," Britton said. "He's a rarity — a very genuine person with a big heart."

Meinzer's passion for photography was not an overnight thing.

He said he first became interested in photography while doing research on coyotes as an under-

graduate. It was around this time Meinzer said he started spending a lot of money on his new hobby.

Several years later he would try to turn that hobby into a career.

"In '76, I tried to submit some things (to publications) and they got kicked back to me," Meinzer said.

Many people would have let it go at that, but Meinzer became more determined to become a successful photographer.

It would be 1979 before he would have any work accepted. Almost simultaneously, he had two cover photos accepted.

Meinzer said during the mid '80s he was prominent on the national scene, with covers on magazines like Sports and Field and American Hunter.

Meinzer had his first book published in 1993, and he currently is working on a book focusing on Texas rivers.

He said his favorite subject is whatever he is shooting at the time, which explains his exhibit that will be featured at 2 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Formby Room of Tech's Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Meinzer said the exhibit will cover his work from his first camera, his most used camera, aerials and sky shots.



Courtesy Photo

Wildlife Abounds: This photograph, taken by wildlife photographer Wyman Meinzer, is one of 19 photographs that will be featured in an exhibit of his work Aug. 16 through Dec. 31 at the Texas Tech Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

"It is kind of a cross-section of what makes my work so fulfilling," Meinzer said.

He will deliver the keynote address at the commencement ceremony Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Meinzer was asked to speak at the ceremony at the beginning of

the year and has had some time to think about what knowledge he has to impart to college graduates.

"That was a big question in my mind," he said. "I was excited they would even consider me. In my mind, it's a great honor."

Meinzer said he finally decided to speak to students about his ex-

periences in his field of work, what has inspired him and the effects it has all had on his outlook on life.

"I think one of the things people appreciate about me is that I love doing my work and there aren't a lot of people like that," Meinzer said. "I hope I'll inspire people not to jump into anything."

Former range and wildlife professor Robert H. Hunter has faith in his former student and hunting partner.

"He's not your traditional commencement speaker, but he'll do fine," Hunter said.

James Brink, Tech vice provost, said in the last couple of years, it has become a goal of the university to have distinguished alumni speak during the August commencement ceremony.

"We are delighted that our alumni are such talented and well known people in the region and throughout the world," Brink said.

Meinzer's exhibit will be available for public viewing in the Holden Reading Room of the Southwest Collection Library from Aug. 16 through Dec. 31 and selected works will be available for purchase in the Cogdell Store at the Ranching and Heritage Center.

Correction: In Friday's article about Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity returning to campus as a student organization, the fraternity will be required to

meet with their advisers and members of the Dean of Students office on a monthly basis. The group was allowed back onto Greek Circle by their national

office. Tech's SAE chapter was placed on disciplinary suspension after being charged with unlawful behavior and violations of hazing policies in January.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Are you considering **ABORTION**?

CONFIDENTIAL Free Pregnancy Testing & Information

Planned Family Clinic ~ Lic #028

Call (806) 792-6331 ~ Lubbock, Texas

CARPET SALE

Friday 10-4 Saturday 10-1

\$1.99 - \$3.99 sq. yard

Remnants Small to Large

114th & Ave. P

745-6741

- Psychics, Tarot, Runes!
- Crystals & Stones!
- Jewelry & Gifts!
- Aura Photos!
- Massage!



★ **BOOK SWAP** ★

Bring two books and swap for a "new" one.

OR

Buy used self-help, and new age books at BIG discounts!

ESOTERIC & HOLISTIC ARTS FAIR

Saturday, August 14
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. • 2801 42nd

Sponsored by the First Unitarian Universalist Church
Proceeds to benefit the UU Church, Hospice Lubbock, and Planned Parenthood

**REPORTERS
NEEDED
FOR FALL SEMESTER.**

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE.

GROOVY TIME!

Pick up your application and sign up for an interview in 103 Journalism Bldg.
But hurry, an opportunity like this won't last long.

the **UNIVERSITY DAILY**
Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

103 Journalism Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79401
p: 806.742.3388
f: 806.742.2434

Texas Tech University's Daily Newspaper - Read by 96% of TECH Students, Faculty and Staff
Reaching More TECH Students, Faculty and Staff Than Any Other Single Medium

Music sorority named top chapter in nation for service

by **Tricia Jarmer**
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Tau Beta Sigma music sorority has been named top chapter in the nation by its national headquarters.

The Leadership Award is only awarded to a chapter that has achieved and exceeded the requirements of the chapter. The award is based upon the community service the chapter does along with other requirements set within the chapter.

The finalists this year were Texas Tech, Texas Christian University and the University of Texas. All chapters that competed for this award had to be ranked as one of the organization's top 10 chapters in the nation.

Each chapter had to make a presentation to the national committee and submit a two-year summary about all of the

projects the chapter has participated in. The presentation coincides with maintaining all the requirements set within the constitution.

"A committee judges them on community services and making sure the chapter fulfills and exceeds the requirement of the chapter," said Celia Webb, Tech music ensemble secretary.

Tau Beta Sigma is a national sorority for individuals in the field of music.

There are more than 2,000 members nationwide and there are several chapters in the state of Texas, said member Beth Franklin, a senior music education major from Plainview.

Tau Beta Sigma participates in many service projects. These projects include creating the Girl Scout Band, coordinating UIL Solo and Ensemble Contests and donating time to the Ronald McDonald House.

126 students inducted to med school

by **Andy Jones**
Staff Writer

The third annual White Coat Ceremony took place Friday at the University Center Allen Theatre.

The ceremony served as a formal induction for students entering the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Parents, friends and faculty convened to see 126 students receive their first white coat, an act that Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, said is symbolic of the first year of a new profession for students instead of the beginning of a fifth year of college.

As keynote speaker, Kupersmith talked to students about a variety of subjects they will be faced with in medical school as well as the future of medicine.

Kupersmith said while the future of medicine nationwide is somewhat unsure, some things should remain stable, and the patient should always come first.

"I charge you (students) to pursue excellence in learning and to



Joey Hernandez/News and Publications
With Honors: Dr. Robert Carr helps Stephanie Abello don her white coat during Friday's White Coat Ceremony at the University Center Allen Theatre. The ceremony was part of the Texas Tech School of Medicine's third annual celebration.

pursue humanism and professionalism," Kupersmith said during his speech.

Dr. Bernell K. Dalley, assistant dean of Admissions and Student Affairs, also spoke to students and gave them a statistical background

of their class.

Dalley said the class consisted of 45 females and 78 males. Half of the students graduated with biology degrees and 80 percent of them graduated from Texas colleges, Dalley said.

Other speakers included: Dr. Surendra K. Varma, chair of the faculty executive committee; Robert V. Carr, School of Medicine alumni executive committee; Duc Vu, president of the Medical Student Government Association and Dr. Terry C. McMahon, associate dean for educational programs.

McMahon told students the day should serve as a milestone to the them as they embark further into their education.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Merket Alumni Center.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Arnold P. Gold Foundation, who first initiated a White Coat Ceremony for entering medical students at Columbia University in New York City. Similar ceremonies are performed throughout the nation.

It's snagadelic.

It's totally groovy.

It will be read by one million readers.

No, one billion readers.

(oh behave, it's 28,000 but who's counting)

It's the UD Welcome Issue.

Snag your copy August 23 in any residence hall, greek circle, or any cool on-campus student hang out like the UC, West Hall, Drane Hall, Rec Center, Wallace Bookstore, etc.

the **UNIVERSITY DAILY**
Serving Texas Tech Since 1923

102 Journalism Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79409-3081
p: 806-742-3384
f: 806-742-2434

Drug czar says accusations represent 'great tragedy'

AUSTIN (AP) — If the wife of the colonel who headed U.S. anti-drug operations in Colombia is guilty as accused of shipping cocaine from Bogota to New York, it's a tragedy that shows the scope of society's drug problem, the White House drug control chief said Monday.

"It's a great tragedy if the facts are as alleged. It's a good way to underscore that corruption and violence and addiction are problems that threaten everyone," Barry McCaffrey said before giving a speech at the University of Texas at Austin.

"This is not a problem of minorities and people that live in cities. Here's a full colonel in the U.S. Army and his wife, and she is alleged — I don't know if this is the case — to have a drug abuse problem, which explains a lot of the criminal behavior in our society," McCaffrey said.

A four-star general, McCaffrey previously was commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed Forces Southern Command, coordinating national security operations in Latin America.

Laurie Anne Hiatt, accused of shipping cocaine as part of a small Colum-

bian narcotics ring, has denied the allegations. She surrendered last week in New York on drug conspiracy charges and was released on \$150,000 bail.

The Army has said her husband, Army Col. James Hiatt, was unaware of the alleged crimes. An investigation by the Army Criminal Investigation Division in Panama cleared him of any criminal activity.

Col. Hiatt now is "between assignments," Air Force Maj. Eduardo Villavicencio at U.S. Southern Command said Monday.

McCaffrey, in remarks to news re-

porters and later to students, faculty and others at UT, emphasized that drug use has decreased in the last 15 years in the United States.

He said that spending — particularly on prevention and education programs — has increased in the last four years.

But he said there still is much to do. While in Texas, McCaffrey said he planned to visit El Paso and to meet with leaders across the Mexican border "to try and underscore that we cannot confront this problem unless it's in partnership with Mexican au-

thorities."

There also is a need for better coordination on the U.S. side of the border, although more resources are going to the 39 ports of entry, said McCaffrey.

"We still have inadequate coordination I would argue of our own federal efforts along that border. ... There's nobody in charge of a given port of entry," he said.

Still, he said that overall, "We're moving in the right direction."

"We've got a huge problem. It's going to take a determined effort over time to confront it," he said.

State argues to support voluntary prayers

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Cornyn, Gov. George W. Bush, Texas and several other states filed arguments Monday with the U.S. Supreme Court, supporting a school district's policy of allowing students to choose voluntary prayers at graduation ceremonies and sports events.

The brief asks the high court to hear the case of the Santa Fe Independent School District, which is located about 30 miles southeast of Houston.

Cornyn said a decision by the New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will require school officials to censor student-initiated and student-given prayer.

This conflicts with a decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that said student-initiated religious speech is constitutionally protected, Cornyn said.

The Santa Fe district is asking the Supreme Court to hear its case in order to resolve the split between the two appeals courts.

"School officials should not be forced to censor student speech at graduation ceremonies and sporting events. These students have a constitutionally protected right to free speech, and I support that right," Cornyn said.

Two unidentified Houston-area parents brought the lawsuit against the Santa Fe district in 1995, claiming that football game prayers violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The friend of the court brief filed Monday says the Santa Fe school district allowed the graduating class to choose by secret ballot whether to have an invocation and benediction as part of graduation ceremonies. Students also could elect whether to

have a brief invocation during pre-game ceremonies of home varsity football games, it says.

According to the attorney general, a panel of appeals court judges ruled in February that the district's policies violated the First Amendment because they didn't prohibit "sectarian" or "proselytizing" prayers by students.

While the court said schools could allow students to deliver prayers at graduation as long as they were nonsectarian and nonproselytizing, the court also said even student-initiated prayers are never permissible at school-sponsored football games, Cornyn said.

The states of Alabama, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina and Tennessee joined in the brief, said Heather Browne, spokeswoman for the Texas attorney general.

Driver killed when tanker truck struck by train

DEER PARK (AP) — A man was killed Monday when his fuel truck was struck by train traveling along a Port of Houston track running between the Shell chemical plant and

oil refinery here. The truck, which was carrying fuel, caught fire after the train dragged the crumpled cab and trailer down the track.

\$\$\$ GET PAID \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ TO SPEAK YOUR MIND!

To sign up, call the market research company, **LedgeCOM@ 1.877.465.8362**

University students wanted for two-hour discussion about campus housing. No sales presentations. You talk. We listen. Results of focus group to be used in development of apartment housing complexes across the country.

Date: August 12, 1999
Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Location: Four Points Sheraton

WEED, from page 1

second floor window sometime last semester.

"We had a wet spring and summer, which allowed the plants to grow," Wilmington said.

Dan Hale, public information officer for the Texas Tech Police Department, said the case is being investigated.

"We've got the evidence in custody, and we're still investigating," Hale said.


Police confiscated all five plants, which are being held as evidence.

Hale said the varying height of the plants led police to believe the plants did not sprout from seeds thrown out of a window.

"The probability is they were planted and being tended to," Hale said.

More information will be needed before the case can be solved, he said.

"Until we develop some information about who is responsible, there is very little we can do," Hale said.



Are you a sports nut?

Just imagine your dream job. You could talk about sports, every sport, all day, every day. Tell everyone on campus your opinions about sports. Meet all the coaches and players. And best of all, you would get to cover collegiate sports events and press conferences. You could have one of the most coveted jobs on campus.

UD Sports Editor

Apply in 103 Journalism Building
 or e-mail Wayne Hodgin at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

the UNIVERSITY DAILY

103 Journalism Bldg.
 Lubbock, TX 79409-3081
 p: 806.742.3388
 f: 806.742-2434

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

DON'T FORGET to fill out the online **Graduating Senior Survey**



Attention August Graduating Seniors*
 Your Opinion Counts!

COMPLETE the online **Graduating Senior Survey!**
<http://techdata.irs.ttu.edu/survey>

You might WIN a prize!

*If you are a Senior graduating this August and did not receive notification of the online survey or you do not have online access, please contact the office of Institutional Research at 742-2166 or e-mail us at survey@techdata.irs.ttu.edu.

Read The UD online
www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIAL BOARD

Wayne Hodgin
Jason Bernstein

Letters to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Viewpoints page. All letters must be no longer than two, double-spaced, typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person, by mail or by e-mail. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. "Letters to the Editor" is intended as a forum for public discussion of issues relating to Texas Tech; personal attacks will not be published. The UD does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, disability or sexual preference. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and telephone number to Room 211 of the journalism building, or to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu. Letters sent by e-mail must include the author's name, social security number and phone number.

Editorial Policy: Unsigned editorials are the opinions of The University Daily editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the views of Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. A column is solely the opinion of its author. Editorial policy is set by The University Daily editorial board. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editor.

Weaning from the pacifier may be accompanied by some measure of reluctance on the child's part...



EDITORIAL

Nixon's near-impeachment still overrides worthy deeds

(AP) — The only president to resign left the White House 25 years ago.

Twenty-five years after Richard Nixon resigned from the presidency and left the White House in disgrace, the nation's political climate and its laws are still impacted by the man who told a national television audience that to quit was "abhorrent to every instinct in my body."

Nixon spent his years after leaving the presidency attempting to resurrect his reputation and by the time of his death five years ago he had succeeded to a large extent. His truly historical breakthrough on China still ranks as a major diplomatic achievement, and he became something of a wise man on international diplomacy, counseling his successors from his exile in San Clemente, Calif. But the stain of Watergate was indelible.

Nixon never admitted any complicity in the break-in by burglars in the offices of the Democratic Party at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. in June 1972. But what was first

characterized as a "third-rate burglary" evolved over the next two years into a sweeping conspiracy stunning in its attempt to use the levers of federal government to protect the occupant of the White House.

The "smoking" gun were tapes showing that Nixon had obstructed justice by trying to get the FBI to halt its investigation. On Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon boarded a helicopter and went into history as the only president to resign the office.

Nixon's combative political nature set a tone that has been destructive to political discourse. Compromise and consensus have fallen victim to rampant partisanship. And the campaign finance laws that grew out of Watergate have become more circumvented than honored.

The final judgment on Nixon is still out, hanging in the balance between the man who achieved triumph of opening the door to China and the secretive, scheming head of a plot to undermine the laws he swore to uphold.

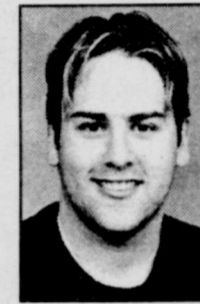
—Corpus Christi Caller-Times

**This is the last summer issue of The UD.
Regular publication will resume Aug. 30.
Watch for our special Welcome Issue in stands Aug. 23.**

Summer goals dwindle as fall takes shape

With less than three weeks left before the new school year starts, I'm busy wondering where in the hell June went, much less July. It can't be the middle of August already. It's gotta be a joke.

Back in the beginning of May, after finals were over and there were still a couple of weeks left before summer school (which, by the way, what was I thinking staying in Lubbock in the summer?), I had everything all planned out. There was so much I was going to get accomplished. I was going to take a nice road trip with my friends to Mexico, actually get in shape, get a tan, get "A's" in summer school, save \$1,500, work out my schedule for every semester until I graduate and pay off all my bills. Suddenly it's August, and I have two weeks to complete these tasks. But I think I have a plan.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

The road trip to Mexico ended up being, um, well, nothing really. It never happened. Between summer school, working in a failed attempt to save money and trying to maintain a semi-quasi social existence, there was no time or money. Speaking of which, I haven't exactly saved \$1,500. To be honest I've barely managed to save 15 cents, but that's besides the point.

And those bills not only dodged getting paid, but I have come to the solemn conclusion that while sitting on my desk, they mated and reproduced at an alarming rate. This made the once two-centimeter pile an eight-pound bag of collection letters that have big, red letters that scream "Ninth Notice" and "We're Holding Your Mother Hostage."

Then there's my schedule for the next couple of years. I totally planned on going to my adviser, but first, there was no time because the incoming freshmen dominated her schedule during orientation. By the time she could finally see me, it seemed rather pointless considering the fact that over the course of the summer I had managed to accumulate four unpaid parking violations (one of which I still claim was totally and completely uncalled for) and about \$200 in fees to the library who has now pronounced the books I checked out in May as lost with no hope of ever being returned since they are three months overdue. I have administration hold on top of administration hold and will probably end up stuck with a fall schedule that has me running across Memorial Circle at 8:05 a.m. trying to make it to class.

Then there's that whole get in shape thing. Yeah, you actually have to do it. Found that one out pretty damn quick. From class to my job to beer to needing sleep, there was no time to do anything but follow the same dull routine day after day. And seeing as how I was indoors all day, that whole tanning thing didn't really work out. I'm still whiter than Michael Jackson after another bleaching treatment.

Getting all "A's" was quickly destroyed when I realized that this too takes time. I got sick, fell behind, had to catch up, barely held on and luckily got by first session with a meager 2.5.

Yep, here the end of the summer is and I'm still in the same boat I was in. Yeah, I could probably accomplish this all by faking my death (the collection agencies would then have to give up), knocking over a 7-Eleven (getting the \$1,500), bribing my teachers (hence a 4.0), decoding the administration's computer access code (changing my schedule the way I want) and finally walking to Mexico (I get the trip, the walk causes me to lose weight and get a nice tan). Yeah, that's what I'll do. But I have so much time I don't really have to start right now, do I?

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.

Toronto gets McRae from Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Just nine days after acquiring him from the New York Mets, the Colorado Rockies traded outfielder Brian McRae to the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday for a player to be named.

McRae, 31, came to the Rockies on July 31 as part of a trade that sent outfielder Darryl Hamilton and relief pitcher Chuck McElroy to the Mets. He is in the final year of a multiyear contract.

The 31-year-old outfielder is hitting .224 this season with 14 doubles, one triple, nine homers and 37 RBIs. In seven games with Colorado, McRae hit .261 with one homer and one RBI.

Edgard Clemente, a 23-year-old outfielder, was recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs to replace McRae on the active roster.

Davis takes shot at Olympics

(AP) — Geena Davis is used to shooting for major roles in Hollywood. Now she's aiming for the 2000 Olympics.

The Oscar-winning actress has qualified for the United States archery Olympic trials semifinals Aug. 22-24 in Bloomfield, N.J.

What is most surprising about Davis' success is that the first time the 42-year-old picked up a bow and arrow was only two years ago.

She watched the 1996 Olympics and became interested in the sport after 21-year-old Justin Huish won two gold medals. So she asked her manager to get a qualified teacher so she could learn the sport.

"I said to get someone good and she got the best. She got Justin," Davis said Monday in a phone interview from Los Angeles. "We met a couple of times, I went over to his home met his parents and he recommended me to Don Rabska."

Davis began competing in tournaments about six months later and was a natural. And through all the

competitions, somehow she has managed to keep her other career a secret.

Until recently.

"My family and friends knew I was doing it all along," Davis said. "But I've been fortunate that we've managed to keep it out of the public knowledge. I'm so grateful that the archers kept it private so I was able to concentrate on improving."

But Davis wasn't able to keep her hobby private any longer after finishing 29th out of 300 women in the national championships last month in Ohio.

The top 32 competitors advanced to the semifinals and that number will be trimmed to eight later this month. Only three women and one alternate will qualify for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

"I'm pretty pleased with how far I've come," Davis said. "I've been fortunate to discover in my adult life that I have a fair amount of athletic ability. As I child, I was uncoordinated and shy."

Even if she makes the team and travels to Australia, which she admits may be a little far-fetched, archery won't be taking the place of making movies anytime soon.

She won the best supporting actress award for the 1988 movie "The Accidental Tourist" and her other credits include the baseball film "A League of Their Own" and "Beetlejuice."

Davis recently filmed a movie called "Stuart Little," based on a children's book, which will be released around December. She was even given a target next to the stage in order to get in practice during breaks.

But these days she is practicing about six hours a day in a private yard in the Los Angeles area.

"It's interesting because you get the adrenaline going and wonder if you can control the nerves," Davis added.

"But the way I'm approaching this is that I've already won. I had no idea that I'd be this good."

Countries make pitches for World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — From heart-rending appeals to cold hard facts, South Africa, England and Morocco made their pitches to soccer's top officials Monday to try to play host to the 2006 World Cup.

Each desperately trying to sway the outcome, the countries pleaded their cases to FIFA president Sepp Blatter and general secretary Michel Zen Ruffinen at the federation's headquarters.

Presentations from Germany and Brazil were scheduled for today. The final choice will be made next summer.

A modest South African delegation kicked off the presentations, livening the ceremony with a scantily-clad Zulu warrior howling and dancing, before bid members delivered a passionate plea to play host.

Opting for a more flamboyant campaign, England jettied a 135-strong corps, including flag-waving school children, Football Association members and soccer greats Bobby Charlton and Geoff Hurst.

Drawing attention to its modern facilities, financial stability and proven record as host of major international events, campaign director Alec McGivan called the English bid a "real bid based on reality not promises."

Morocco, making its third bid, also hoped to be the first African nation to host the Cup.

The 24-member FIFA executive committee will make its final vote on the 2006 host in July 2000.

Walk Out The Door With

\$150 or More
Every Month
at
Alpha Plasma Center



2415 Main (across from the UP)
Appointments Available
Call 747-2854
Ask About Our Buddy Fee
Please Present This Ad

Party
on the
Patio
\$150 each

Rosa's
Cafe
TORTILLA
FACTORY

Fajitas Beef or Chicken
Domestic Beer
Margaritas
Every Tuesday 6-9 pm

5103 82nd St. • 3115 50th St. • 4407 4th St.

**THURSDAY
CAGE WAGE**

NO COVER FOR ANYONE WITH
VALID COLLEGE I.D.

\$1.00 DRINKS AND DRAFTS
ALL NIGHT
COLLEGE NIGHT

**SUNDAY
FOAM DANCE**

1812 AVE G



747.6188

Cricket's
DRAFT HOUSE
Grill
Only the finest hops!

2412 Broadway (806)744-HOPS

American Gigolo Wednesday
Live Music By "Plain Brown Wrapper"

Sierra Nevada, Celis, Anchor, Rogue and
all American Microbrew Pints \$2.00

Wednesday Dinner Feature
Flip For Your Supper. You Win, We Pay!
(gratuity & alcoholic beverages not included)
6pm-7pm

Whiskey River Thursday

Jim, Jack, Crown & all Call Whiskey's \$2.00
Fajita Tacos 99¢

TONIGHT
Texas Two Step
TUESDAY
All Texas Bottles &
Drafts \$2.00
Two For One Burgers
(5pm-9pm)

\$8 GREEN FEES
Kings Park
Executive Golf
78th & Quaker
797-PUTT

HOMESWEET...

- Semester Leases
- 1/2 block from Texas Tech
- Starting \$205
- Quiet Atmosphere
- Laundry Room

HONEYCOMB

1612 Ave. Y 763-6151



D. Wayne Lukas finally recognized in Hall

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — "Lucky" Lukas? No way.

D. Wayne Lukas has conditioned more champions than any other thoroughbred trainer, won a record 13 Breeders Cup races and amassed more than \$200 million in career purse earnings — but don't call him lucky.

"I don't believe in the luck factor," Lukas said Monday, moments after being inducted into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame. "If you have to depend on luck in this game, you're gonna get beat a lot."

Also inducted Monday were jockey Russell Baze and thoroughbred racehorses Exceller, Miesque and Gun Bow.

The list of Lukas' achievements is long enough to line a racetrack. Highlights include receiving the Eclipse Award as the nation's top trainer four times, winning the Belmont Stakes three times and winning 12 Triple Crown races. His most recent Triple Crown victories came this year, when Charismatic won the Derby and the Preakness.

Lukas has led the nation in earnings 14 of the last 16 years, and his 1998 mark of \$17.8 million is a record that still stands.

With the ceremony spotlight centered squarely on him, Lukas, 63, chose to share the glory with a half-dozen assistants who gathered around him onstage.

"Those records would never have happened without these guys," Lukas said, his voice shaking. "You guys have propped me up, carried me. And I know I wasn't easy to work for."

"There's a tradeout here, and I got the best in the trade — just like I do every time I trade (horses) with you guys," he said, grinning at the other trainers in the audience.

His assistants joked about Lukas' short temper and "expletive-laced tirades," but they were heavy in their praise.

"So many things have changed in our industry because of Wayne Lukas," said former Lukas assistant Mark Hennig. "So many trainers never run multiple divisions, and he's

shown us the reality that any race is just one flight away."

Even with his success, Lukas said it "hasn't always been blue skies and clear sailing in my career."

"I've been solidly criticized by certain people in the industry and the media who don't always agree with what we do. But I make no apologies for what we've tried to do," Lukas said.

"It's my nature to push the envelope every time," he said. "If you want a coach who wants to walk the ball up the court, you better get another guy, because we're going to run and press all the time."

Baze was short with his remarks and blushed as he accepted the

honor, which he called "an embarrassment of riches."

In his 25-year career, Baze has ridden 6,662 winners and earned more than \$94.5 million in purses. He has also been the only rider to record 400 or more wins in each of the last seven years.

For the past four years, Baze has been awarded the Isaac Murphy Award, presented by the National TurfWriters Association to the jockey with the highest winning percentage.

"The reason I have been able to set those numbers that I have for the last couple of years is because I've been able to go out every day and do it," Baze said. "I've been blessed that I haven't been injured."

Medinah braces for first major in nine years

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — It's time to get reacquainted with Medinah Country Club.

Fred Couples, who until Monday had not walked amongst the 4,161 trees since the second round of the 1990 U.S. Open, was ambling along during a practice round when he hit a 4-iron into the 17th green.

Only later did he recall hitting a 7-iron on the same par-3 hole nine

years ago.

"Yeah, I did notice the difference. It's a lot farther back," he said. "There's a little yardage on everything else."

The 81st PGA Championship brings the world's best players to Medinah for the first time since Hale Irwin made that mile-long birdie putt on the 72nd hole of the 1990 Open, then went 19 holes the next day to

beat Mike Donald in a playoff.

So much has changed.

Irwin is now 54 and making a killing on the Senior PGA Tour. Donald is now 44 and trying to make a living on any tour. Only 43 players in this weekend's field played in that U.S. Open.

And Medinah is a lot longer than it used to be — from 7,195 yards in 1990 to 7,401 yards for the PGA Championship, the longest course in a major tournament since Columbine Country Club measured 7,436

yards in the thin air outside Denver for the 1967 PGA.

"It's a long course," said John Huston, who tied for 14th in the '90 Open. "I don't see it as incredibly long, although only one par-5 is reachable. There's nothing real goofy about it. It's real fair, and the fairways are pretty generous for a major."

David Duval played Medinah as an 18-year-old amateur and tied for 56th in the Open.

"It's pure," he said Monday before heading out to the practice green.

About the only complaint were the greens, which took a beating from record heat in the Chicago area over the past few weeks and could be a real sore spot when the weekend rolls around. Some already were brown in spots, not a good sign as early as Monday.

"The greens aren't what they would like," Couples said.

Couples could only imagine what might happen late in the first and second rounds when more than 100 players have trampled across such vulnerable greens.

"I think they're going to be pretty ragged," he said. "But I'm saying that loosely. It's not like we're going to be putting on dirt."

Couples wasn't alone in his concern over the greens. And by the end of the week, there could be another source of controversy — the 17th, which has always been somewhat of a lightning rod at Medinah.

The par-3 was only 168 yards in 1990, but the green sloped severely from the back to the front, right toward Lake Kadajah. Anything short could suck back into the water. Anything long into the back bunker produced a shot just as frightening as No. 12 at Augusta National.

Also, some players complained then that Nos. 2, 13 and 17 all looked the same.

"The thing I remember from the U.S. Open was three of the four par-3s were very similar," Jeff Sluman said.

"Everybody thought that, and I guess they fixed it."

The 17th is now 206 yards, with the green pushed far back from Lake Kadajah with severe undulation, as opposed to the predominant tiered greens of Medinah.

Huston, for one, liked the change.

"I think it's better than it was, but it's still a hard hole," he said.

Count Paul Azinger among the critics.

"It's a shame," said the 1993 PGA champion.

"It was a great hole before, an impact hole — a little severe, but fair. You thought about that hole all day. The old hole was a little bit shorter, but a lot scarier."



**Take Pictures!
Have Fun !!
Get Paid!!!**

Student Publications needs photographers for The University Daily and La Venatna yearbook. High school/college newspaper or yearbook experience helpful. Summer and fall positions available. Apply in 103 Journalism Building.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
The University Daily • La Venatna Yearbook
• Antioch • New Student & Exchange Organizations

103 Journalism Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79409-3081
p: 806.742.3388
f: 806.742.2434

**THIS THURSDAY LIVE!
"CHARLIE'S BACKYARD PLANET"**

Wed.
7:50
Wells

10¢ Tuesday

All Buffalo Wings are 10¢ each!

4-11

NOW EVERY TUESDAY

Live

JOHN SPROTT



& \$1.25 Longnecks!



18th & Buddy Holly Ave.

744-7767