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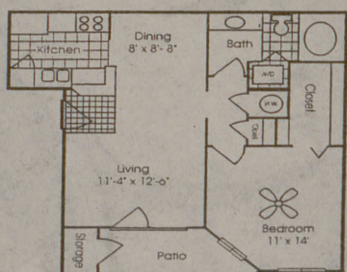
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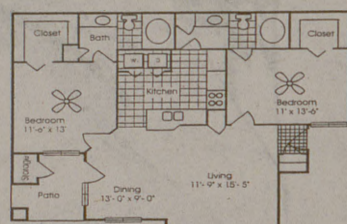
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Junior wildlife and fisheries science major **Stephanie Geserick** gives two ostriches a rinse down Wednesday afternoon. The ostriches are held at the Exotic Animal Facility on F&B Road.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Senate Dems offer revised prescription drug proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats blended their liberal and conservative views to offer a revised prescription drug proposal Wednesday they hope will appeal to older Americans this election year.

Democratic Sens. Bob Graham of Florida and Zell Miller of Georgia last month outlined a plan, estimated to cost \$425 billion over 10 years, that would require older Americans to pay a \$25 monthly premium while the government would cover 50 percent of the cost

of a prescription. There would be no deductible.

But some liberal Democrats, particularly Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts — the chairman of the Senate's health committee — worried that such a proposal might be too costly for seniors.

The revised \$500 billion version — whose sponsors now include Kennedy and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle — drops the 50 percent copayment. Instead, it would require a flat copayment of \$10 for generic drugs and \$40 for brand name drugs.

The poorest would not have any pay copay-

ments or premiums, or would have reduced rates, depending on their income level. There would also be a \$4,000 cap on out-of-pocket expenses.

"This bill is just what the doctor ordered," Kennedy said.

Senate Majority Whip Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Daschle was committed to trying to pass legislation by August.

But in a sign that the war of words over prescription drugs was intensifying, Rep. Bill Thomas, a House Republican also writing a proposal, said the Senate plan was "a cruel hoax."

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