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Regents want high standards

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

A new report released by the Board of Regents recommends tougher admission standards and an increased academic environment on the Texas Tech campus.

The Committee on Admission Standards was created in May of 1997 and is primarily focused on ways Tech can improve the "overall academic quality of its student body."

The committee found Tech's entering class of undergraduates for the 1991-1992 academic year had a 35 percent graduation rate within a five-year span, which is the lowest graduation rate in the Big 12 Conference.

The committee recommends that the position of vice president for enrollment management be created in order to focus on achieving a higher academic standard for the university.

The committee made several other key recommendations including achieving a graduation rate of 60 percent or better.

Other recommendations include requiring at least 50 percent of Tech's admissions coming from the top 10 percent of their high school class and 80 percent or more will be from the top 25 percent of their high school classes.

Currently, 22 percent of Tech's 1996-1997 freshman class is in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Nearly 50 percent of the class graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school classes.

The average SAT score for incoming classes will reach 1200.

Additionally, the committee recommends the acceptance rate of applicants not to exceed 50 percent.

The current average SAT score for incoming freshmen was calculated at 1125, said Gene Medley, Tech's Director of Admissions and Records.

"I think that scholarships will bring in more applicants, and we won't have to worry about a drop in enrollment," Medley said.

Tech Regent Michael Weiss, ad hoc committee member, said "These are just factors for the administration to consider."

Weiss also said Tech will review the committee's findings and make their own recommendations.

Other suggestions made by the committee included the creation of an Honors College and an Honors Residence Hall.

"The implementation of an Honors College would be a good move for Tech," said William Wehner, vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

Wehner said more resources would be readily available to the honors program because of increased donors.

"It will definitely increase the credibility of the university when academic standards are increased," Wehner said.

Furthermore, the committee recommends at least 25 percent of the undergraduate enrollment will be on some level of scholarship or university aid.

"It is imperative that students have a complete education at Tech," said Tech Regent Nancy Jones.

Additionally, Jones said a key element to the report is the establishment of the position of vice president for enrollment management because it would not only focus on academic advancements but on centralizing a number of functions under one individual.



Attorney for students resigns, pursues practice

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Deniece Jones, Texas Tech's attorney for students, resigned last week to go into private practice. The position has not yet been filled.

Jones served in the position for seven years, offering students free advice about their legal problems. Her last day was Tuesday.

"I had a really good opportunity to go into private practice," she said.

"I'm only moving three blocks away, so I feel like I'm not going that far."

Jones said she kept a part-time teaching position at Tech, so she still feels like a part of the university. As to where students can go with their legal problems until Tech fills the position, she said she did not know.

"I've had numerous calls here (at her new office) from students, and that's fine," she said.

Before she left, Jones presented a proposal to Robert Ewalt, Tech's vice president for student affairs, about how to reorganize the attorney for students' office to contract out more work, she said.

"Universities always like to save a little money here so they can spend a little more there," Jones said. "I gave them a proposal that might do that."

Ewalt said there were no plans at the present time to change the structure of the office.

"Whenever we have a vacancy and have to fill a position, we look at it and ask, 'Is this the best way to do this?'" he said.

"Right now we're anticipating going on the same as we have in the past."

The dean of students' office will be working to fill the position as quickly as possible, Ewalt said. Meanwhile, the attorney for students' office can refer students to someone who can answer their legal questions.



Jones



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Buddy Holly statue

BUDDY'S LEGACY

Legendary singer's music left impression on local artists

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

In the short time Buddy Holly made music before his early and tragic death, he influenced musicians all over the world.

Several musicians who were influenced by Holly made it to Lubbock over the weekend as part of the second annual Buddy Holly Music Festival.

"Buddy Holly was my biggest influence when I started," said Ian Moore, an Austin-based guitarist. "It was the first record I ever bought with my own money."

Moore played Friday at Palladian

"Live" as a part of the festival. Moore said Holly's influence can be heard in a lot of music since his death.

"You can hear his influence when you listen to Paul McCartney and John Lennon, too, but not as much," Moore said.

Moore said he wanted to be like Elvis Presley and Holly when he was growing up.

"It was between Buddy Holly and Elvis," he said. "I tried to be like them when I was little."

He had slicked-back hair and tried to dress like the stars.

Moore was joined over the weekend at the festival by other musicians who were influenced by the late Holly, Lubbock's own native son.

Richard O'Flynn heard about the festival from his dentist in Surrey, England, who was coming to the states as a part of an international tour group.

"When I was a teen I was a big Buddy Holly fan," he said. "It was just passed down."

The O'Flynn family made a trip to the United States and were on hand for Sunday's events.

"With us being such Buddy Holly fans, we decided to come," said Simon O'Flynn, the family's youngest son.

Diana O'Flynn, Richard's wife, said her children were brought up on the music that was influenced by Holly.

and the Smithereens, Terry Allen and the Maines Brothers.

"Joe is the second most popular musician to come out of Lubbock but most people from around here know that," Moore said.

Ely also made an appearance Sunday as part of the "Rave On" Concert with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Mayor Windy Sitton and Holly's widow, Maria Elena Holly, both made guest appearances at the concert.

Also, during the festival a large birthday cake was presented to celebrate Holly's birthday. Sunday marked Holly's 61st birthday.

Besides the musicians, many people came from all over the world for the festival.



Suzanne Schnelker/The University Daily
At the Hop: Buddy Holly fans dance the night away at the Buddy Holly festival Saturday night. Fans from around the world came to remember the singer's contributions to music.

Princess Diana's funeral impacts Tech students in different ways

■ Mixed feelings exist about impact of Di's death

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

As Princess Diana was laid to her final resting place, images of her funeral, as well as her life, remain etched in the minds of some students on the other side of the globe.

Television stations across America and the rest of the world were tuned into Lady Di's funeral in the early hours of Saturday morning.

An estimated worldwide audience of 2.5 billion people watched as mourners paid final tribute to "England's rose," according to *The Associated Press*. The fu-

neral was one of the most watched events in television history, on par with the Super Bowl.

The event is being compared to John F. Kennedy's funeral for Generation X'ers, as a result of the worldwide impact of Lady Diana's death.

One Texas Tech student said he will always remember the tragic car accident.

"I think just seeing someone who cared so much for so many people will really have an effect on everybody," said Michael Crain, a senior architecture and civil engineering major from China Spring. "In America, we don't have someone that high up that was such a great humanitarian that

we can look up to, so I think a lot of people looked to her."

The woman who once said she wanted to be the "queen of the peoples' hearts," during her life touched the lives of many people through her hands-on work with AIDS patients and other charities to which she gave much of her time, Crain said.

"I later realized that she did have an impact on me," he said. "I think she touched everybody in one form or another — she was just a wonderful person."

Crain said he stayed up much of Friday night to watch the funeral coverage.

Some say the mass attention given to Diana perhaps overshadowed the death of

Mother Teresa, another great woman.

"Mother Teresa's name was kind of overshadowed," Crain said. "It kind of bugged us."

"They were two different people from two different worlds with one common goal. They went about accomplishing that in two very different ways, but they were two wonderful people."

Some businesses and students have vowed to take a stand against the paparazzi that allegedly caused the fatal car wreck, by not buying or selling the tabloids for which the pictures were taken.

"They always seem like (the paparazzi) will do anything," Crain said. "I really

despise them and I personally will never buy one. I hope people realize that these people aren't out to help anyone, they just want to take their pictures and sell it."

Not all students, however, feel Diana's death merits the attention being given.

"It really didn't have any impact on me at all," said Ken Shifflett, a sophomore mechanical engineering student from Houston. "She wasn't even a movie star or anything."

"It probably had an impact on the people of England, and it was real sad that she died, but it just doesn't effect me, I don't know why they're making such a big deal about it."

New laser surgery technique brings hope to heart patient

LINCOLN PARK, Mich. (AP) — A woman crippled by heart disease now feels like running around the block after becoming the first person in this country to undergo an experimental new laser heart surgery, *The Detroit News* reported Sunday.

Instead of the trauma of major open-heart surgery, Denise Cameron underwent a procedure in which a laser was threaded into her heart through a blood vessel and used to

drill tiny holes in the heart wall, the newspaper said.

She was awake through much of the operation and was sent home to Lincoln Park the next day.

"This seems like a miracle to me," Cameron, 41, said of the operation at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The operation could benefit as many as 10,000 patients with conditions like Cameron's, Beaumont spokeswoman Colette Stimmel said.

Cameron, who had undergone eight previous operations to open her heart blood vessels, was able to get the laser procedure through special compassionate approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Cameron's surgery followed successful procedures in Argentina and Italy with the Eclipse laser.

The FDA is expected to approve the laser procedure for widespread experimental trials this month, the *News* said.

Previous operations, including a triple-bypass and balloon angioplasty, had failed to alleviate Cameron's deteriorating heart condition because of her high blood cholesterol.

"I can't even finish the vacuum-

“ This seems like a miracle to me ”

Denise Cameron, laser heart surgery patient

ing without stopping to rest," she said the night before the surgery.

Since the surgery, she said she feels like running around the block.

During the procedure performed by Beaumont chief of

cardiology Dr. William O'Neill, doctors made a small incision in her groin and then threaded a catheter through an artery to the heart.

O'Neill fired the laser 25 times, with each burst of light creating a small channel in the heart wall to encourage regeneration of blood vessels that carry fresh blood to the heart muscle cells.

With only one small incision, "obviously there is less risk of infection and complications and a much shorter recovery time," said O'Neill.

Profit pressure hurts rural city

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — As the sole obstetrician in the only hospital in Tennessee's rural Lawrence County, Frank Chuck delivered nearly 100 babies and \$1 million in patient fees last year.

That wasn't enough for Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., the nation's biggest for-profit hospital chain.

Columbia Crockett Hospital in Lawrenceburg gave him a choice: a pay cut from \$240,000 to \$170,000 or the door. He chose the door, and starting this month women in labor will have to drive 45 minutes to another hospital so he can deliver their babies.

"I had my other two at Lawrenceburg, and I wanted to have this one there," said Trina Minatra. However, she is following Chuck to have him monitor her pregnancy-induced diabetes and deliver her baby, instead of a gen-

eral practitioner at Crockett. "I didn't want to switch doctors."

The profit pressure that left Lawrence County, which is 71 miles southwest of Nashville, without an obstetrician also helped make Columbia the target of federal investigators.

And it began affecting patient care immediately after Columbia's 1994 takeover of Hospital Corp. of America, current and former hospital employees say.

Critics say the pressure for profits ranged from senior managers, who set earnings growth targets as high as 20 percent, to division heads, whose bonuses depended on meeting them.

Doctors and administrators on the hospital floor were not immune either.

"Their bonus is based on a quarterly system and they would sell their mothers to get that bonus," Chuck said of managers.

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Travels bring interim dean to Tech

BY JONATHAN CARROLL
The University Daily

Michael Jones has come a long way — literally. He has gone from being a professional choir boy at York Minister Cathedral in England to being appointed the interim dean for Texas Tech's College of Architecture.

"My goal (for Tech's College of Architecture) is to get accreditation," he said.

Jones was born in Aldershot, England in 1938. His family then moved to York.

When he was 8 years old he began singing in the York Minister Cathedral. The choir sang five days a week and 50 weeks out of the year.

"(I was) expected to be a professional and it has affected the way I've seen the world ever since," he said. "But, also it gives you the spirit to be successful for the rest of your life."

Jones sang in the choir until he was 14 years old. He finished his education at Saint Peter, the oldest public school in Europe.

After graduation, Jones attended Leeds School of Architecture and Town Planning in Leeds, England. He received his Diploma of Architecture in 1961.

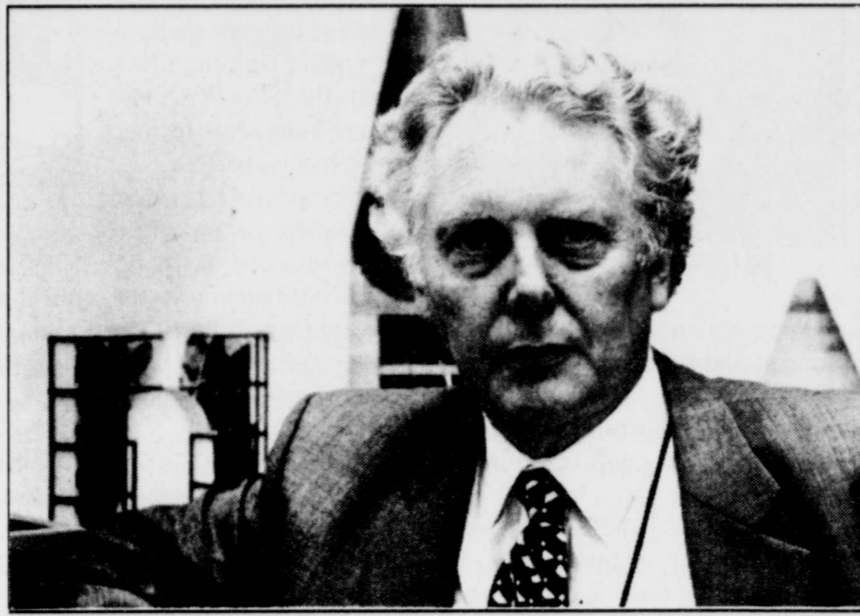
For the next several years, Jones designed school buildings in England.

In 1966, he started designing Lagos Law School in Nigeria and got married. Then in 1967, Jones was going to travel to supervise construction on the law school when civil war broke out in Nigeria. Jones and his wife then left England for Toronto, Canada.

After working in Toronto for two years, he left to work for Georgia Institute for Technology as an assistant professor of architecture. While he was a professor at Georgia Tech he received a quarter of a million dollars to research the needs of elderly pedestrians.

Jones then became the head of research for the state of Illinois, where he developed the state's handicapped standards.

"I wanted to build buildings



Michael Jones

John Woelke/The University Daily

again," he said.

He then went back to Georgia Tech to receive his doctorate.

Jones now serves as director of Tech's land use planning, management and design interdisciplinary program.

He also serves as director of the

Italian summer program in Vicenza.

"If you're good, he wants you to be better," said Kara Smith, a graduate architecture and design major from Dallas.

"He really cares about his students, he's not going to let them slide through with a mediocre project."

Prospects dimming for settling Paula Jones suit

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — With Paula Corbin Jones and her attorneys on the verge of bitterly parting ways, President Clinton's camp suggested Saturday that the prospects of settling her sexual harassment suit against the president had dimmed.

In a petition dated Friday, Jones' attorneys, Joe Cammarata and Gil Davis, cited a "difference of opinion" in asking U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright for permission to withdraw from the case, according to two sources close to the case.

The withdrawal petition, which sources said was to be formally entered with the court on Monday, came as settlement discussions in the 3-year-old case had been intensifying.

Jones, through a spokesman, confirmed that she rejected settlement terms pushed by her lawyers

— \$700,000 and a vague statement of regret for any damage to her reputation — and was interviewing new counsel.

But three sources close to the president and his legal team, which is led by Robert Bennett, suggested that this latest turn, after weeks of informal settlement discussions, darkened prospects of an agreement between the parties.

"There's no basis to resolve it and it won't matter who they bring in, and what they do," said one source.

Another expressed confidence that the president wanted the facts laid bare in court. "We're just going to go to trial," the source said.

All sides were left guessing whether the judge would allow Cammarata and Davis to abandon the case.

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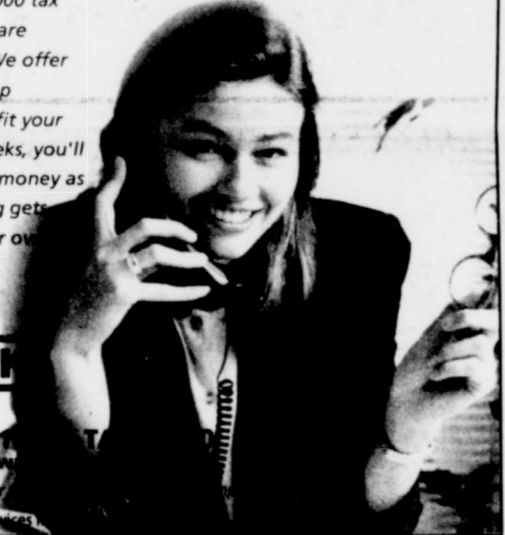
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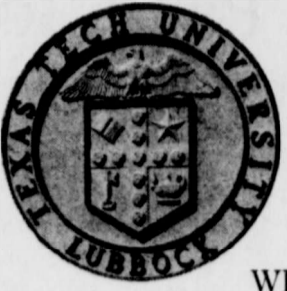
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SGA prepared for new year



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SGA PRESIDENT

Welcome back fellow students and all new students just arriving. We are back from a year that saw much excitement and enthusiasm. I can assure you that this year will be no different.

Your student government worked all summer to plan and organize for the new school term. We have many issues to contend and many ideas to address in the hope that this year is one to remember.

Let me address some of the current issues facing many of the stu-

dents. Of course, at this time of the year parking is a major concern. I feel that the new Citibus apartment shuttle has been a huge success.

This shuttle service has carried roughly 2,100 or more students in a one day period from last week's calculation. At the same time, the students riding the off campus buses relieve campus parking for other students who choose to park on campus.

I don't foresee Tech, or any other institution, ever having a perfect parking situation; however, it is our responsibility as student leaders to constantly voice the needs and wants of the student body.

I hope that students can be patient with some of the minor inconveniences and realize that your Student Government Association and the ad-



ministration are doing all we can to make the best out of the current situation.

The fourth tier ranking to me shows a lack of true comparison with other institutions by the magazine ar-

article. Aside from the arena, there are many plans for improvement to academic facilities across campus.

I think the student government and all students have and will continue to push for improvement of all academic areas on campus. I think we are climbing the ladder with urgency and enthusiasm.

and President's offices to discuss current and developing issues affecting this campus.

Among other things, the SGA, the Homecoming Committee and the Saddle Tramps have worked all summer to organize an incredible homecoming celebration for the Tech community. This homecoming is destined to reinvent the homecoming experience as we know it on this campus.

As you can see, we are in for an exciting year, and I hope that the students of this fine campus will express their ideas and show support for the new challenges ahead.

Please drop by the office any time and let us know if we can be of service.

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Gullible fan falls for scam, others beware



AMY OSMULSKI/EDITOR

some snazzy, attention-getting lingerie.

So one night, Biehn gave her a call. Really. But that was all he did.

She spent the next 2 1/2 years sending him suggestive photos, cookies and, oh yeah, \$68,250, according to the *Associated Press*. Apparently, Biehn had convinced her he was going through a messy divorce and he would marry her when it was over.

Yeah, right.

Biehn never received any of the gifts, and his first call to her had been his last.

The California fall girl finally wised-up enough to hire a private investigator to make sure her sweet Biehn's intentions were pure. And they were, but the man who handled the actor's fan mail wasn't so innocent.

The man, Michael Myette, was a con artist with a criminal record. According to the *AP*, after the real Biehn called the woman, Myette began calling her and writing to her, pretending to be Biehn.

This woman, who surprisingly opted not to have her name released, chatted with Myette about their life together and what they would name their children.

All the while, Myette was splurging the money on cars, stocks and an engagement ring for his real-life girlfriend, the *AP* stated.

Well, the guy has been arrested, but not before bilking this woman out of her money and probably her self-esteem.

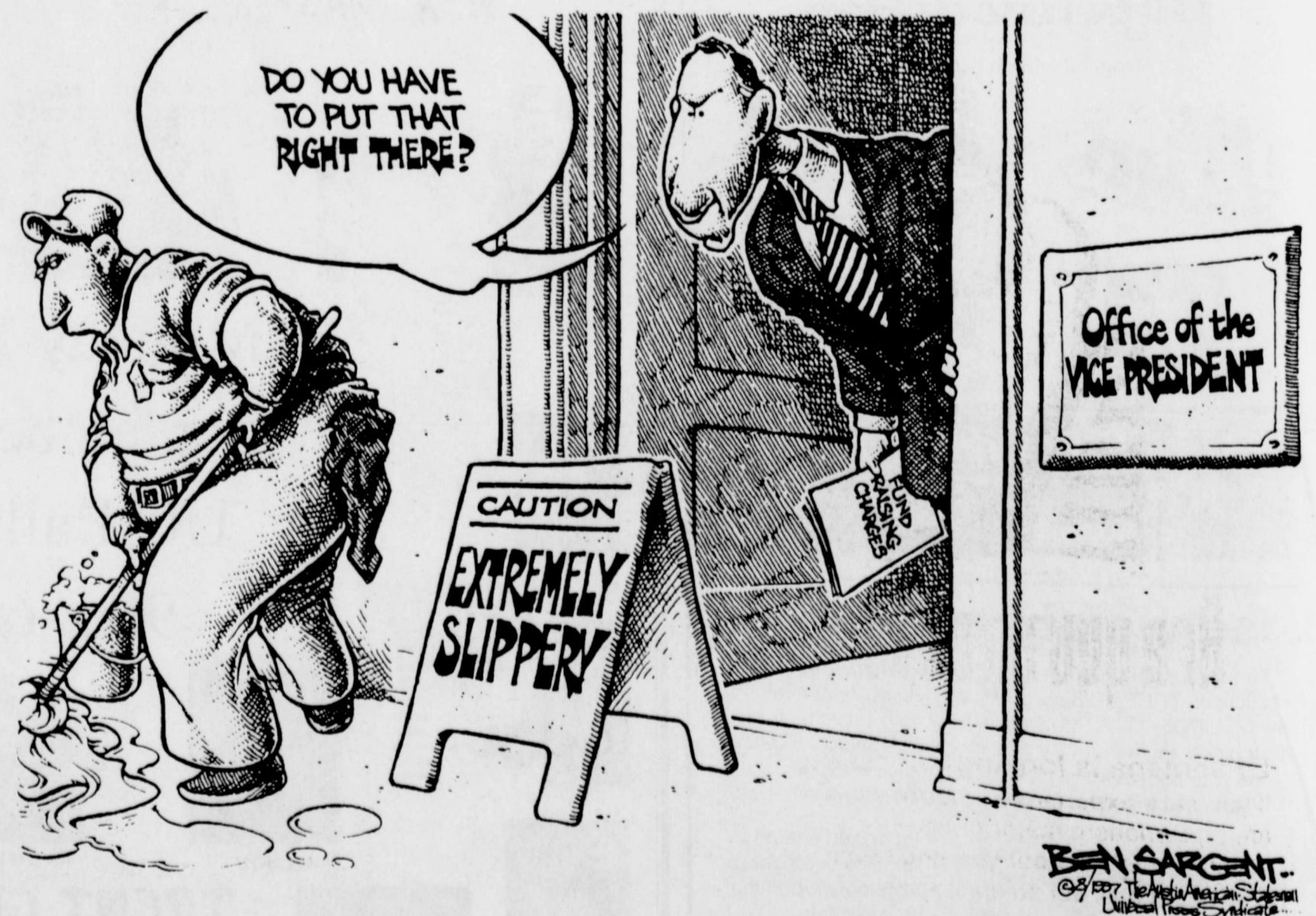
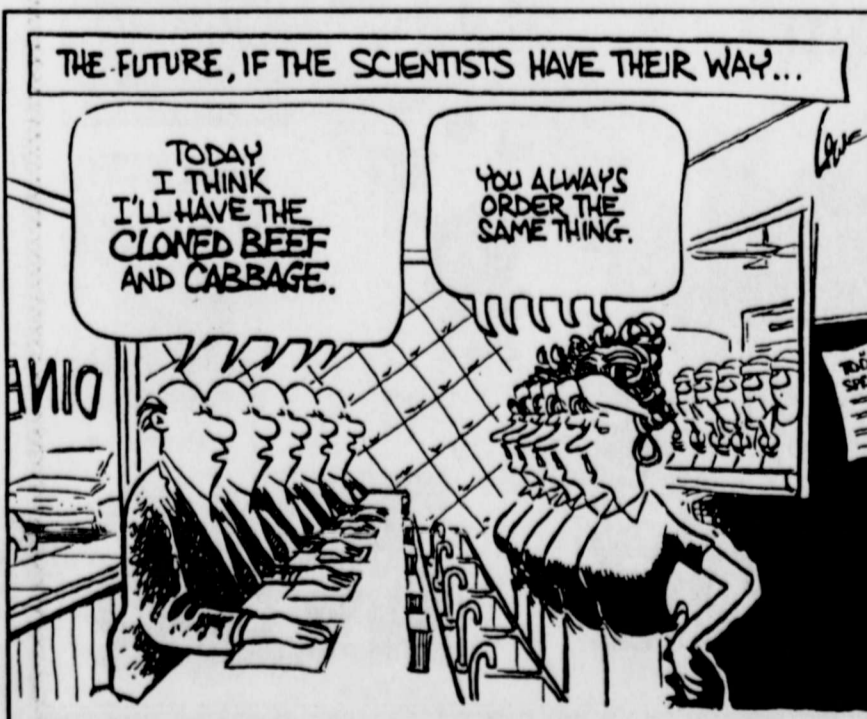
Just so everyone knows it, not all people are good. There are scam artists in the world who don't care if they take the half-dollars from you dead mother's eyelids.

Yes, people sometimes make mistakes. But there is a difference between gullibility and stupidity.

If he promises you the world over the phone or Internet, it's probably wise to take a few extra seconds to think about it before sending him your retirement stash. If they say send no money now but you can if you want to, don't. If it says "30 pounds in 30 days for \$30" — well, if you honestly think that will work then you go right ahead.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism/theatre arts major from Big Spring. She's been taken by scams before too.

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Student instructs finer points of martial arts

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech student Klay Pittman introduced Machado Jiu-Jitsu to Lubbock and wants to bring it to Tech.

Pittman, a senior business management major from Lubbock, owns the American Karate Academy/Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club of Lubbock and instructs students six days a week.

Pittman studied several forms of martial arts for 13 years. Of the different forms of fighting styles he has studied, including karate, Tae Kwon Do, boxing, kick boxing and Bruce Lee's style, Jeet Kune Do, Pittman prefers Machado Jiu-Jitsu.

Pittman also coaches a team of seven and competes with the team. The team has been training for a year and competed in its first tournament in August.

Of the eight competitors who traveled to the Legends tournament in Dallas, six returned with trophies. Three of the six placed first. Each weight division was represented.

"After all the styles I've studied, I've found that Machado Jiu-Jitsu is what I want to continue my teaching

in," Pittman said. "It's the ultimate in terms of martial arts."

Pittman wants to teach Machado

Jiu-Jitsu at Tech once he graduates in May 1998. The university offers Aikido and Tae Kwon Do classes. There also are Aikido and Tae Kwon Do club sport organizations at Tech.

"If it doesn't work in Lubbock, then I'll go find another university," Pittman said. "I don't care where I have to go, I always knew since fourth grade I was gonna be a martial arts instructor."

Pittman, 22, plans to propose Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu to be offered as a physical fitness and wellness credit.

Pittman found flaws in other forms of martial arts and questioned reasoning behind moves and techniques. Instructors could not answer the questions and told Pittman to just accept the reasons for the techniques. He

wanted to find a martial art that could provide logical reason behind his fighting.

Carlos Machado, one of the five brothers who introduced Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu to the United States, had answers to Pittman's questions.

Pittman first saw Machado at a seminar in Oklahoma City

in the summer of 1995 hosted by Rafael Lovato. Pittman watched as Machado beat out 45-50 opponents in a total of two hours without having to take a water break.

"I saw this little guy effortlessly beating some of the best guys I'd ever met," Pittman said. "He predicated off their movement and found their weaknesses."

Pittman is one of 10 members on the Machado Jiu-Jitsu team.

He also trains with Machado in Dallas on the set of "Walker, Texas

Ranger" on the weekends.

Machado Jiu-Jitsu, a form of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, specializes in ground fighting and allows the fighter to capitalize on the opponent's movement to produce leverage in order to submit the attacker. The Machado brothers dedicated more than 20 years to improving the Brazilian form of the martial art.

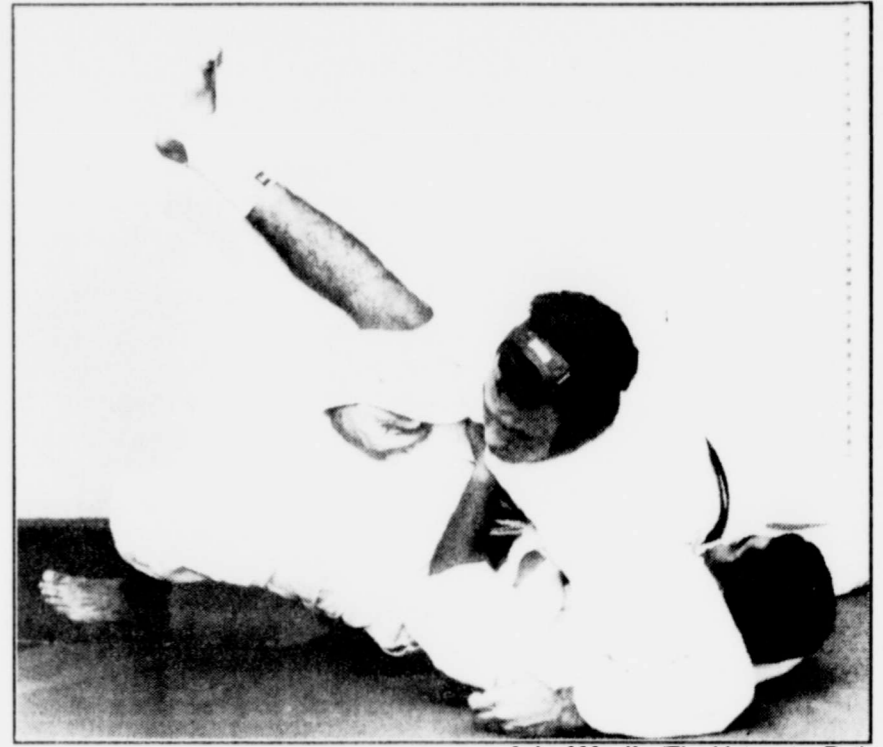
Pittman opened his school in 1994 to make a living teaching martial arts and to pay his way through college. Adults and children study at Pittman's school.

One of Pittman's younger students, John Lehman, 12, expressed a curiosity in Machado Jiu-Jitsu 2 1/2 years ago.

"I just wanted to see how it was," Lehman said. "I wanted to learn how to fight on the ground and learn to fight bigger opponents."

A variety of students train at the American Karate School/Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club, said Ron Penny, who trains at Pittman's school and instructs Jeet Kune Do classes.

"I have a lot of my students that train here," Penny said. "Klay can teach them a lot I can't teach them."



John Woelke/The University Daily

Down for the count: Klay Pittman, a senior business management major from Lubbock, pins Roger Del Campo while instructing him in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. Pittman owns and operates the American Karate Academy/Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club of Lubbock.

Pittman's teaching and training techniques are superior, said Penny, a martial arts student for 22 years.

"He's down to earth and he communicates well," Penny said. "He doesn't have the conceit factor."

Hurricane Erika continues destruction

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Erika churned the Atlantic seas with 105 mph winds Sunday while some islanders ignored warnings of choppy waters and strong undercurrents to frolic and surf in San Juan.

Erika whipped up high waves and swells, battering the northeastern shores of Puerto Rico.

The National Weather Service warned that an increase in swells could force the evacuation of several coastal areas in and around San Juan.

Nevertheless, authorities canceled a hurricane watch at 5 p.m., when Erika was centered about 245 miles northeast of San Juan and turning slowly north away from the islands.

The storm was moving north-northwest at near 6 mph and was expected to head toward the North Atlantic during the next 24 hours.

"Waves cresting at 10 to 15 feet continue pummeling coastal areas, causing beach erosion and flooding highways near the coastline. The damage is worst in the coastal areas from Dorado to Loiza," the U.S. Na-

tional Weather Service said.

The Virgin Islands received some heavy rain Sunday and a yacht broke its moorings and crashed ashore on the British colony of Anguilla, but otherwise, Erika's damaging edge was mainly over the open Atlantic.

Several northeastern islands escaped with brief bursts of rain and strong wind gusts.

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South Plains Fair to mark 80th year of entertainment

For 80 years, the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair has entertained Lubbock and the South Plains area, and this year is no exception.

Opening day is set for Saturday, Sept. 20 and will run through Saturday, Sept. 27. There will be concerts each night in the coliseum that will feature performing groups such as The Grand Ole Opry Stars, Diamond Rio, Petra, Lubbock's own Christian Band Creed and various other artists.

Ticket prices vary depending on shows and times.

Many free outdoor performances, such as "Master Hypno-

tist" Ken Whitener and The Fearless Flores "Globe of Death," will be scheduled throughout the week.

Although fun, food and entertainment will be a main attraction for this year's fair, many livestock competitions also will be under way.

General admission tickets are \$4 for ages 12 to adult, \$1 for ages 6-11, and for children under six, admission is free. Parking will be an additional \$2.

For more information on schedules and ticket prices, contact the Panhandle South Plains Fair office at (806) 763-2833.

Clinton winds down vacation on Martha's Vineyard

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Ending the longest vacation of his presidency, a family time far from the tumult of the capital, President Clinton can look back on weeks of rest and golf and the unexpected task of leading the nation's mourning for two of the world's most famous women.

On arrival in Edgartown, a former whaling port turned elite tourist mecca on the island of Martha's Vineyard, Clinton nudged the Teamsters Union and the United Parcel Service to settle their disruptive strike. They soon complied.

That business behind him, he settled into a borrowed house on Oyster Pond and a routine that eventually included a dozen celebrity-studded

parties and restaurant dinners, including a clambake for his 51st birthday thrown by television actors Ted Danson and his wife, Mary Steenburgen.

When Katharine Graham of *The Washington Post* invited the Clintons to dinner at her summer home they stayed past one o'clock in the morning.

As in all Clinton outings, the staple was golf, golf and more golf.

Clinton played for 48 1/2 hours over 10 of his vacation days for a total 180 holes. According to one unofficial record-keeper, Mark Knoller of CBS News, his average score for those games where the results are known was 82.73.

The president gets personal and

intense over golf. In one early game he personalized his golf ball, calling it "Alice," as in "C'mon, Alice!"

He often offered golfers' excuses when a ball landed in a sandtrap or caromed into the rough.

When one drive off the first tee at Farm Neck Golf Club in Oak Bluffs fell into the woods, he said it "just got tired."

Clinton had one public event, a back-to-school session at Oak Bluffs Elementary School that he used to try to build support for the proposed performance testing he seeks for fourth- and eighth-graders to gauge new educational standards in reading and math.

Clinton has said repeatedly that the vacation had special meaning for

him because it is the last family vacation before Chelsea enrolls on "her educational adventure" as a freshman at Stanford University in California.

Father and daughter played 18 holes of miniature golf Friday night, then dined together in an Edgartown restaurant.

They had lunch on Saturday in Vineyard Haven, then shopped for souvenirs and gifts for friends.

The local newspaper, the *Vineyard Gazette*, editorialized that Clinton was leaving "clearly looking more relaxed and refreshed than when he first arrived three weeks ago."

And Clinton's own summing up was to the point.

"Wish it went on another three weeks," he said.

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Taurus (April 20 - Sept. 20): Allocate your resources. Go over your budget with you sweetheart so you can get something you both want.

Gemini (Sept. 21 - June 21): Partnership possibilities attract your attention. A domestic prob-

lem clears up. Changes are necessary, but the answer's obvious.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): You have to work. Life gets easier soon. A partner comes to your rescue. Work together to get a big assignment done.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Romance could be quite expensive. Wait and make a more practical purchasing decision.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Keep your mind on domestic matters. There's a change underway, so make sure it works out in your favor. You'll let go of an anchor. The emphasis is on romance.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): Try to get all you paperwork done. Do research and write reports. Domestic matters demand attention. Something there isn't going as planned. Costs are high but money's coming in.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Get your finances figured out. Gather up the money that's owed you and pay your debts. Focus on learning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You start off on a good note, with the moon in your sign. You're powerful, so make your presence known. Get involved in scientific or technical subjects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Finish old business. The answer you've been looking for will become

available soon. Your focus is on personal matters. Your self-esteem is growing by leaps and bounds.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friends want all your time. That's fine, except that you have work to do. You're pressed for time. Don't schedule anything.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): Authority figures are a pain in the neck. Put up with them. Life gets easier. Group activities bring you valuable experience.

If you're having a birthday this week: Your focus is on home and family. Make the necessary changes to get things right. Renovations at home go well.

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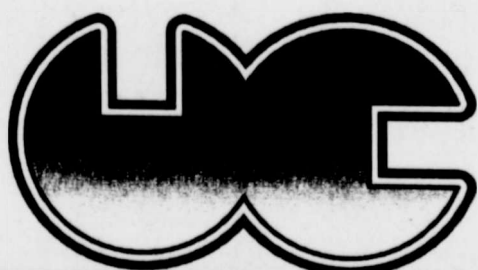
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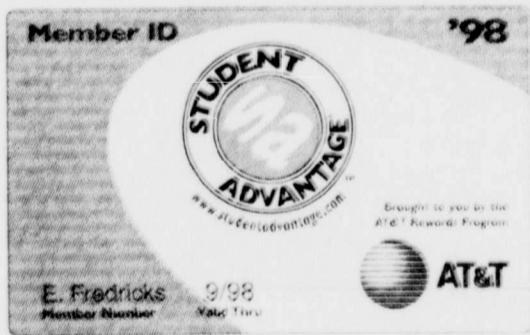
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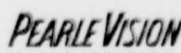
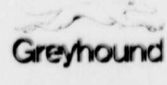


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Live music vs. radio: the ultimate showdown



**LAURA HENSLEY/
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The power of live music is something everyone should experience. Merely popping in a CD or listening to the radio doesn't quite cut it. Live entertainment does something to people. It gives people an excuse to go crazy.

Crowd surfing, moshing, throwing things and taking off various articles of clothing are just some of the things crowds do at rock concerts.

I've never seen anyone do these things when listening to the radio. Maybe it's because these people are drunk or high or whatever. But hey, they are having fun.

I went to the Buddy Holly Festival this weekend and never in my life have I ever seen so many people reliving their teenage years.

People from around the world came to experience it and to have some fun. I saw them dancing in the streets wearing their poodle skirts and penny loafers. It was amazing.

When our generation gets old, are we going to have these festivals?

I can just imagine a bunch of 50-year-olds traveling to a small town to go to the Pearl Jam Festival. We could dye our grey hair green, mosh and crowd surf. It would be great. I would go.

I'm not some weird, die hard rock groupie, but I have come to truly appreciate and enjoy going to live

shows. It's an addiction. Rock concerts are contained chaos. You go. You listen. You get crazy. You go home.

But the lifestyle is addictive. You go to one awesome concert and you're hooked. You start watching the videos, reading the magazines and buying the clothes. You then start hunting down the biggest concert with the best groups at the largest venue and find a way to go.

Rock Fest this summer was one of these huge concerts. I went, waited in traffic for four hours and pushed my way through 400,000 hot and sweaty people. For what? For the mere excitement of a record-breaking live show. OK, the bands looked like tiny ants and the sound wasn't that great

but to be able to say I was there is enough.

Here in Lubbock we do get some good shows, believe it or not. It's definitely not Austin or Dallas. But considering the location and population of Lubbock, we are blessed with some very good opportunities to see great music.

Tech students should find out what's going on here in Lubbock, save up some money and go to a concert. It's a way to release your stress and calm your soul.

Lubbock has the tendency of getting bands right before they make it big. Bands such as Bush, Marilyn Manson and No Doubt have come to Lubbock, and now they are too busy with world tours to even think twice about coming back.

Like Chris Rock said at the MTV Video Awards about some bands, "They're here today and gone today."

So take advantage of what is here now in Lubbock. Save up and see a concert.

“ I can just imagine a bunch of 50-year-olds traveling to a small town to go to the Pearl Jam Festival. ”

'Fire Down Below' debuts at No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Seagal's latest action movie, "Fire Down Below," opened in the No. 1 spot at the weekend box office, but its \$6.1 million take was only a moderate debut, according to industry estimates released Sunday.

Demi Moore's turn as a woman trying to make the Navy's SEAL team in "G.I. Jane" dropped to No. 2 in its third week of release, earning \$5.5 million for a total gross of \$33.8 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Overall, grosses for the top 10 movies were anemic when compared with the height of the summer season. "Air Force One," for example, pulled in \$37.1 million in ticket sales when it opened in wide release in late July.

The top 10 movies generally were macho thrillers laden with special effects, but a few light com-

edies and specialty films survived. "Money Talks," a comedy with Chris Tucker as a fast-talking con man, was No. 3 with \$4.9 million in its third week.

Final figures were to be released Monday.

The estimates for Friday through Sunday:

1. "Fire Down Below," \$6.1 million.
2. "G.I. Jane," \$5.5 million.
3. "Money Talks," \$4.9 million.
4. "Hoodlum," \$4.3 million.
5. "Air Force One," \$4.1 million.
6. "Conspiracy Theory," \$3.5 million.
7. "Excess Baggage," \$3 million.
8. "Cop Land," \$2.5 million.
9. "Mimic," \$2.4 million.
10. "Men in Black," \$1.8 million.

'Aqua' under scrutiny by Mattel company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She may be plastic, but Barbie is no man's toy.

At least that's what Mattel Corp. thinks. The company's lawyers are angry with the Danish pop group Aqua and its hit song "Barbie Girl."

Mattel thinks the song portrays women as sex objects and violates the El Segundo-based toymaker's right to the doll's name and image.

"We have expressed our extreme dissatisfaction with the song and with what we believe is a strong case for trademark violation," said Sean Fitzgerald, a company spokesman.

"Barbie Girl" is just intended to be a fun, upbeat summer song," an MCA representative said.

The packaging for the single contains a disclaimer that the song wasn't approved by Barbie's manufacturers. Lawyers representing Mattel and MCA Records, which distributed the single, have been in discussions for more than a month over the song, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Saturday.

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Tech spikers continue winning ways

TAMPA, Fla. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its unbeaten record in the 1997 season by winning the South Florida Tournament this weekend.

Tech's senior middle blocker Brandi Browne, junior setter Lisa Hilgers and junior outside hitter Angela Cooper made the All-Tournament team.

The Red Raiders also broke a school record with a .492 hitting percentage. Friday, Tech faced Tennessee Chattanooga, and No. 22 South Florida, winning both matches 3-0, and 3-2. Saturday the Red Raiders played Georgia Southern and swept the match 3-0.



Nelson

South Florida proved to be Tech's toughest opponent of the young season. The Red Raiders extinguished the Bull's hot outside attack and moved on to win in five games, 12-15, 15-9, 15-13, 12-15 and 16-14.

Red Raider coach Jeff Nelson was impressed by Tech's play in the second tournament of the year.

"I felt that in this tournament we were a better team, and we faced a much tougher lineup in South Florida," Nelson said. "This was an

inspiring moment, and I feel that it was a good win on the road."

South Florida proved to be a very strong team dominated by seniors, but the Red Raiders proved to be the better team, Nelson said.

"We served tough and played very emotionally," he said.

"Angela Cooper had 25 kills, and Courtney Putnam showed to be very strong."

Cooper said she found this weekend to be very impressive.

"This was a big win," Cooper said.

"Last year South Florida advanced to the Sweet 16 and was ranked in the top 25. We came together as a team and executed for the first time this

year." Hilgers felt this helped prepare Tech for the Big 12.

"This was our test for what is to come, but I feel that this weekend we pulled through and played a lot of good volleyball," Hilgers said.

After winning their second tournament, the Red Raiders have only two more tournament tests to go until the start of Big 12 play.

The team's goal is to win the first four tournaments is slowly being accomplished one step at a time, Hilgers said.

Cooper said she felt confident that the Red Raiders can continue to win games this season.

Red Raider soccer wins first games of season

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech soccer team is off to a 2-0 start in Big 12 play after posting wins over Oklahoma State Sunday and Oklahoma Friday.

The Red Raiders downed the Cowgirls 3-0 here Sunday to keep their opening weekend of conference play perfect after losing their first two non-conference games.

Tech got on the board first when junior forward Jennifer Benat scored in the sixth minute of play on an assist from sophomore Lizzy Biles.

Benat added the next goal in the 53rd minute of play to make the score 2-0.

The last goal of the afternoon was scored by Kristy Frantz in the 87th minute of play with an assist by freshman midfielder Lindsay Thompson.

Friday, the Red Raiders put their 0-2 start behind them with a

2-1 sudden death overtime victory over Oklahoma in Norman.

Sophomore forward Amaris Smith scored the winning goal for the Red Raiders seven minutes into overtime with a 23 yard kick.

Frantz, a sophomore forward, was credited with the assist on the winning goal.

The Sooners struck first when Heather Morrison scored in the 57th minute of the contest.

The Red Raiders soon evened the score when true freshman Melinda Hemmer scored in the 69th minute of play. Her score came after an assist by sophomore midfielder Jamie Woods.

Freshman walk on Kellie McCallister continued as starting goal keeper for Tech and was credited with six goalie saves.

The sweep of the games was the first time Tech won two straight games on the road since early in the 1995 season.

Former Ranger broadcaster Holtz dies of illness

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Holtz, longtime radio and television announcer for the Texas Rangers, died Sunday at Baylor University Medical Center of complications from a bone marrow transplant for treatment of

leukemia. He was 51.

Holtz, whose trademark phrase was "Hello, win column!" after every Rangers victory, was the team's radio voice from 1981-94 and moved to the television booth in 1995.

He broadcast his final game for the Rangers May 22 and underwent the transplant June 18.

During his career, he was honored as Texas sportscaster of the year eight times. Holtz was elected to the Texas Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990.

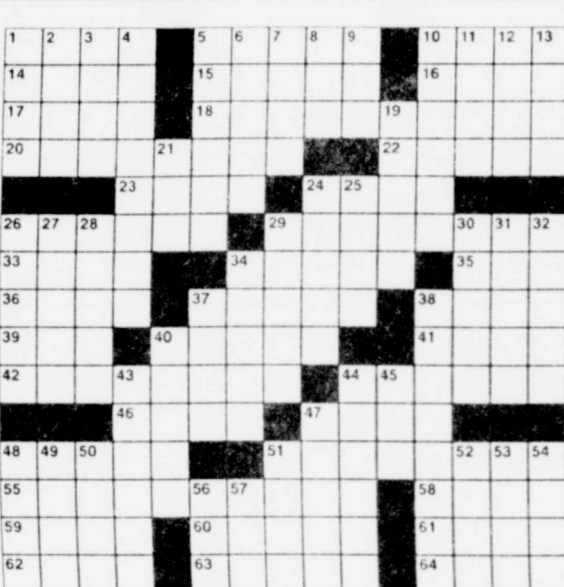
"Mark was an outstanding broadcaster and an outstanding person and everybody at the Rangers and everyone else he came in contact with will miss him," Rangers spokesman John Blake said Sunday.

A native of Elmhurst, Ill., he graduated from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, in 1967.

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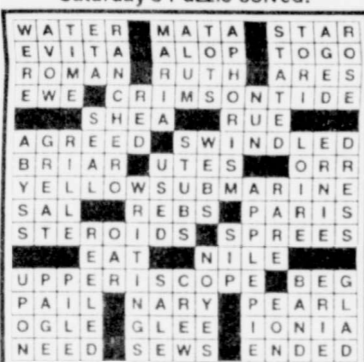
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 - Foliage
 - Landing place
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 - Center of activity
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 - Pressing item
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 - French novelist
 - Alliance acronym
 - Metallic cloth
 - Abrasive
 - Radiate
- DOWN
- Fraudulent act
 - Nimbus
 - Parallel
 - Embellish
 - B.S. or M.A.
 - Map collection
 - Caprice
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Fast plane
 - Signify directly
 - Leave out
 - Force
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 - Blue-pencils
 - Weapon
 - Laugh in contempt
 - Emit coherent radiation
 - Word with glasses or house
 - Burnett or Channing device
 - Attempted
 - Comic
 - DeGeneres
 - Used the car
 - Burdened
 - Long time
 - Make fast, nautically
 - Family member
 - Young plant
 - Hostile
 - Winter white
 - Treat as similar
 - Lifeless
 - Edge
 - Detection device
 - Stable baby
 - Pods for gumbo
 - Chowder item
 - Great renown
 - Of an age
 - "And — bed" (Pepys)
 - Winter white
 - "— to Billy Joel"
 - Silent



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Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper
8:00	Sesame Street	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jesse Raphael	Super Heroes Mask	Regis & Kathie Lee	101 Dalmatians Ducktales
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	K. Copeland Paid Program	View Home Team	Vicki Lawrence
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	News Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
12:00	Sew Today Fam. Kitchen	Another	As The World Turns	Dating Game	General Hospital	Blossom Spiderman
1:00	Camp Chron. Barney	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Real TV Real Stories	ABC News	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
2:00	Grndig Marsh Magic Bus	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauriy Povich	Cosby	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Diff. World Martin	Montel Williams	Mr. Cooper Boy/World
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5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	Planet Neighborhd	Extra	W/Fortune	Generation Mad/You	Survived a Disaster	Melrose Place
7:00	Planet Neighborhd	Sud/Susan Sud/Susan	Cosby "G Raymond" PG	In/House Malcolm	I Survived a Disaster	Melrose Place
8:00	NBC Movie: "Perfect Body"	Cybill "PG M. Brown" PG	Chicago Hope	Good News Sparks	Mon. Night FB Kansas	Ally McBeal (Premiere)
9:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News CBS News	Real TV Hard Copy	E.T. Access	ABC News Nightline
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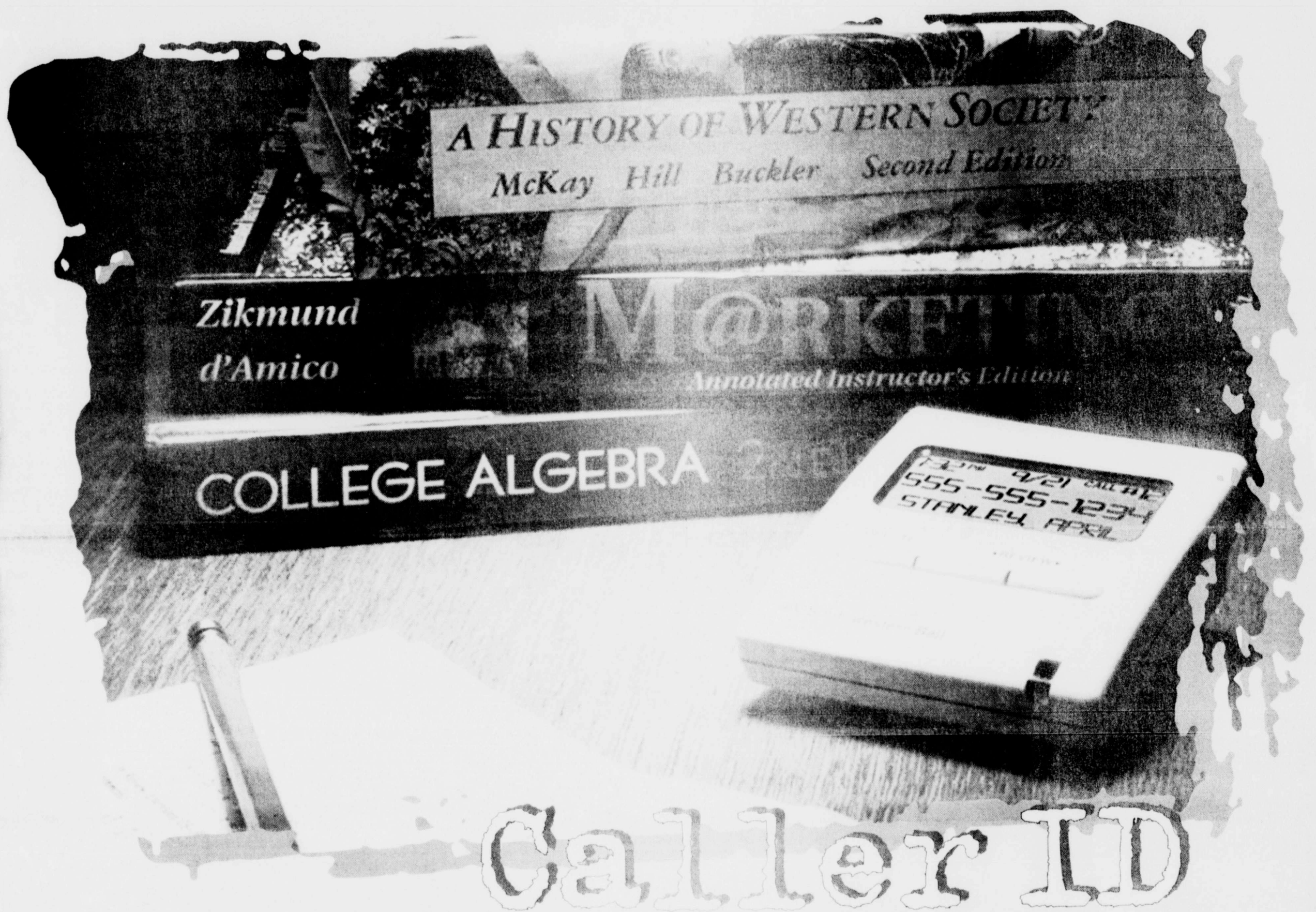
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Cross country begins season on high note

Standout Leigh Daniel continued her impressive pace at Texas Tech, starting off the 1997 campaign where she left off last season.

Fresh off her season-ending trip to the NCAA championships last season, Daniel finished 44 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor, teammate and fellow sophomore Kristen Koppes, in the Red Raider Invitational at Mae Simmons Park Saturday in Lubbock.

Daniel's time of 19:09 in the women's 5K helped Tech defend its championship from last season. Tech's score of 15 points bested South Plains College, which finished second with 50 points, and third-place Eastern New Mexico with 76 points.

"We are really excited about the start," cross country coach Greg Sholars said. "We had girls run a minute faster than they did at this time last year, which is a big improvement for us overall as a team."

Daniel finished second last season in the Red Raider Invitational with a time of 20:04. Her time this season was a 55-second better performance.

Other top finishers for the Red Raiders included sophomore Tara Hange of Richland, Wash., in third place and senior Lori Knowles in fifth place in the invitational.

The men's team was not so fortunate.

Missing three of its top runners, Tech finished third, behind first-place South Plains College and West Texas A&M. Dallas Baptist finished last.

Tech finished with 59 points, just two behind West Texas A&M, but 35 points off the pace set by South Plains College.

"We were short-handed on the men's side because we did not have all of our guys ready to go at this point," said Sholars, who is in his first season coaching both the men and women. "The ones that were out here were very aggressive in the competition."

Juniors Michael Kariuki and Samson Ngetich and sophomore Jessie Williams all missed the race for the Red Raiders.

Freshman Scott Rackers of Plano led the charge for the men's team. Rackers finished sixth with a time of 28:58 in the 8K race, nearly three minutes behind the pace of Michael Sang of South Plains College with a time of 26:09.

"I think we got a little bit of a measuring stick, and we have a good idea of what we need to do between now and our first big invitational at SMU," Sholars said of the Red Raiders.



Hustle: Tech cross country runners David Leigh and Dan Miller participate in Saturday's Red Raider Invitational at Mae Simmons Park.

Penn State holds on to No. 1 spot in poll

(AP) — Florida's 82-6 romp over Central Michigan brought the defending national champions closer to No. 1 Penn State in *The Associated Press'* Top 25 college football poll.

The Nittany Lions opened the season with a 34-17 victory over longtime rival Pittsburgh and received 22 first-place votes and 1,620 points Sunday from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll.

The Gators (2-0), with Doug Johnson tying a school record by throwing seven first-half touchdown passes Saturday, had 15 first-place votes and 1,590 points. Last week, Penn State led Florida in first-place votes, 23-14, and in points, 1,616-1,543.

Washington moved up a spot to No. 3 with a season-opening 42-20 win over Brigham Young, ending the Cougars' nation-best 12-game winning streak.

The Huskies received 14 first-place votes and 1,580 points, just 10 behind Florida.

With a narrow 30-24 win against UCLA, the Peyton Manning-led Volunteers (2-0) dropped a notch to No. 4 with six first-place votes and 1,518 points.

Florida State, a 14-7 winner over Southern California, remained fifth with four first-place votes and 1,442 points.

Nebraska was off and held steady at No. 6 with four first-place votes and 1,433 points, followed by North Carolina, Colorado, Ohio State and LSU.

The Tar Heels opened their season with a 23-6 win over Indiana and collected two first-place votes and 1,342 points. Colorado beat Colorado State 31-21 in its season opener and had three first-place votes and 1,331 points.

Texas and Notre Dame flip-flopped, with the Longhorns moving up to No. 11 after a 48-14 win over Rutgers. The Irish beat Georgia Tech 17-13 and dropped to No. 12.

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Hingis wins third Grand Slam of 1997

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Hingis ended a near-perfect run through the Grand Slams by winning the U.S. Open, her third major title of the year, in a virtually flawless performance Sunday against Venus Williams.

In the first round of a rivalry for the future of the women's game, Hingis' 6-0, 6-4 victory showed she has the all-court game right now that's more than enough to cope with Williams' power.

Hingis did whatever she wanted against Williams, who showed only flashes of the brilliance that carried her to the final in her U.S. Open debut. While Williams slugged impatiently, Hingis waited for her opportunities and put balls away.

It was the youngest matchup of finalists in Grand Slam history, the 16-year-old Hingis against the 17-year-old Williams, and on this day Hingis had the more mature game.

Hingis has shown that maturity and confidence all year. Only one loss, in the final of the French Open shortly after knee surgery following a fall from a horse, prevented her from a rare sweep of the Grand Slams. She won the Australian Open and Wimbledon, and her triumph at the U.S. Open lifted her into the company of some of the greatest players in history who have won three majors in a year.

"I think maybe I was nervous," Williams said.

"But playing against Martina is a different match. You can't hit yourself out of (trouble) because she takes the pace off the ball a lot."

Yet Williams proved enough in reaching the final, and in making the second set close, that she has the raw talent to become a champion herself someday.

"There was a lot of talk all around," she said of the complaints that she hadn't played enough competitive tennis before this tournament. "I'm glad to quiet it a little."

Williams, the first black women's finalist at the U.S. Open since Althea Gibson won her second title in 1958, began the tournament with a victory on opening day at Arthur Ashe Stadium.

It was a special appearance accorded her as a promising black player from the city courts of Compton, Calif.

But she earned her way to the final by brandishing a game built on speed, power and extraordinary poise.

Those qualities didn't abandon her against Hingis, but accuracy did as the jitters made Williams more cautious, more tentative than she had been in other matches.

Williams won the coin toss and chose to serve the match, but that's about all she won.

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Voices OF NATIVE AMERICA

He's not your typical flutist. And he's not at all your typical performer. Combining his Native American culture with synthesized instrumentation, Douglas Spotted Eagle adds life and richness to his music.

It starts with a cacophony of traffic noises. These noises are swallowed up in peals of thunder, out of which emerges an elegant guitar that is gradually joined by an electronic chorus, punchy drums, a pulsing bass line and soaring piccolo flute. This is the kind of music created by Douglas Spotted Eagle reconciling sacred tradition, modern instrumentation and technology and will be the focus of the September 14th performance of "Voices of Native America".

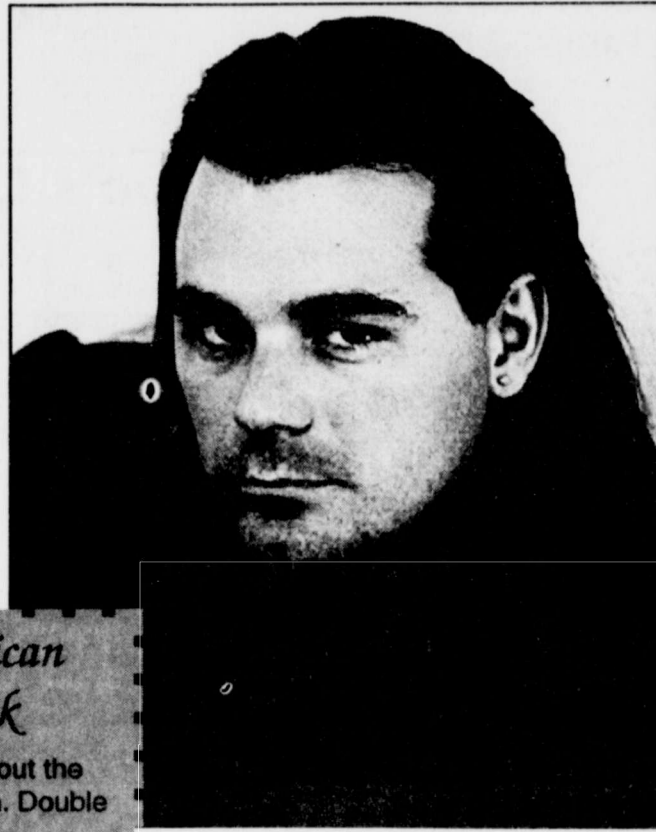
A number of musicians recently have brought Native American music into a new age. Breaking down traditional barriers is a common theme for these musicians. They are adding synthesizers and instruments and elements from other cultures to the spirit of their own traditions. Spotted Eagle is one of these musicians and is at the forefront of holding tradition dear and breaking it at the same time.

"Merely by playing publicly, I am breaking tradition," Spotted Eagle said. "The flute was never intended as a public instrument."

He has taken his Native tradition to a global level. On the album "Common Ground," the opening cut features the refrain "We are all the same" spoken in 27 different languages.

In the touring production of "Voices of Native America", Spotted Eagle and his musicians are joined by traditional dancer and vocalist Rob Greyhill and Cherokee storyteller Gayle Ross. The show also features visual projections of Native Americans from the past and present.

This performance will be in Lubbock for only one evening and will kick off Native American Focus Week - a week of performances, discussions, exhibits and more focusing on the Native American culture. For more information, call the University Center Ticket Booth at 742-3610.



Native American musician Douglas Spotted Eagle will join a storyteller, a dancer and many other performers Sept. 14 in Voices of Native America, part of Native American Focus Week. Spotted Eagle's performance combines traditional Native American culture with on-the-edge instrumentation.

Native American Focus Week

- 9/15 — Discussion about the Native American church. Double T Room, noon.
- 9/17-9/19 — Contemporary Native American Art exhibit. UC Courtyard, all day.
- 9/17 — Native food sampling. UC, noon.
- 9/18 — Beadwork demonstration. UC Courtyard, noon.
- 9/19 — Black Indians: Hidden Heritage, discussion. Lubbock Room, 1 p.m.

For a complete schedule of events, call the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

8	• Homecoming Applications Available UC 210
8-12	• Art Print & Poster Sale 9 a.m.-6 p.m. UC Ballroom
9	• Student Services Fair 11-1 p.m. UC Courtyard
	• UCP Recruitment Party, 5:30-6:30 p.m. UC Room 228
10	• Student Organizations Fair 11-1 p.m. UC Courtyard
	• Tech Unplugged - Zelvis Applin 12-1 p.m. UC Courtyard
	• UCP Recruitment Party, 4-5 p.m. UC Room 228

Volunteer to help a child

Hundreds of children in our community need an adult companion to help them achieve academic success. The Tech Tutors and Mentors program can help.

This program matches Texas Tech students with K-12 students in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods who are in need of friendship and academic assistance. The program is sponsored by the Community Action Network, the Parkway & Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers and the South Plains Children's Shelter. Tech volunteers donate two hours a week to assist students with homework and serve as a role model. There are no prerequisites to volunteer at Parkway or Guadalupe, however volunteers at the Children's Shelter must meet certain criteria prior to participating. Get involved in changing the life of a child. Pick up an application in room 228 of the UC. Most tutor placement occurs during the first three weeks of each semester. Volunteers who wish to begin tutoring at the beginning of the semester must return their applications by September 11 and attend the general orientation session Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Parkway Center. For more information, contact CAN at 742-3621.

Want to get involved?

The University Center Activities Office will present a Student Involvement Week in the UC Courtyard Monday through Wednesday to familiarize students with different ways they can get involved on campus and in the community. All events are free.

The Community Service Fair, Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will provide students, faculty and staff information from 60 community agencies' about different volunteer opportunities. The Student Services Fair, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., provides information about different services that Tech offers. The Student Organizations Fair wraps up the week Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students can meet members of student organizations and gain information about membership requirements. For more information call 742-3621.

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Morales to share campaign strategies

In 1996, Phil Gramm spent more than \$8.8 million in his effort to be elected to the U.S. Senate. In 1994, Kay Bailey Hutchinson had a war chest of more than \$6 million. Because Texas U.S. Senate campaigns are run with such substantial funding, it seems nearly impossible that any average working-class citizen could ever even participate.

But Victor Morales, a high school teacher from Mesquite, believes fervently that ordinary men of ordinary means have a place in American government. "To those who question the

right of an everyday working person to be a United States Senator," Morales said, "Y por que no? — and why not?"

A high school teacher who graduated from Texas A&I, Victor Morales' life was nothing out of the ordinary. But he recognized his desire, and his government's need, for something extraordinary. So he used \$8,000 of his \$10,000 life savings and set off in his white pickup truck on a mission to change the country (or at least shake things up a bit).

This high school teacher with virtually no political ex-

perience managed to win a dramatic upset victory over John Bryant, a seven-term Congressman. That was only the beginning. Victor Morales was then after political giant Gramm.

Everyone knows how the story ends. Morales lost the election. But he won the votes of 2,428,985 Texans, and that's far more votes than even Gramm received to win his race in 1990. And what's more, Morales won the hearts of his voters. His sincerity, charisma and passion were apparent, and they lit a fire even in those citizens who had long ago become

political cynics.

Morales took no money from political action committees and earned more than 44 percent of the vote the old-fashioned way — meeting individual voters and sharing his viewpoints.

Morales will share the secrets of his low-budget and high-profile campaign in a talk titled "Campaigning on a Shoestring." The lecture will occur in the University Center Allen Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and is free and open to the public. Call 742-3621 for more information.



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