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Gaines dismisses lawsuit Student senators

■ Plaintiff drops case against Dykes, Reeger,

Maskew

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

A federal lawsuit against two Texas Tech employees and a former employee in their individual capacity was dismissed Monday at the request of former Tech football player Stephen Gaines.

from Electra, originally filed a lawsuit in vidual capacities, Grigg said. February against Tech and football and Ronn Reeger, former Tech athletic

The lawsuit against the university and individuals in their official capacities was it's all true — what he's saying is Tech dropped in June.

Dicky Grigg, an Austin lawyer representing Maskew, said Gaines was given

lawsuit against Dykes, to work and earn it." Maskew and Reeger in ties after the June dis-

Gaines District Judge Stanley A. Fitzwater told Gaines there was no case Gaines, former Tech defensive tackle against the three individuals in their indi-

After the June decision, the judge told coaches Spike Dykes and Rhudy Maskew Gaines he could replead the case, but there was nothing different in the case, and the plaintiff filed a dismissal motion, he said.

"If you look at his lawsuit and assume coaches kept him from his education. That's insane," Grigg said.

"Education is something you can't cerning the dismissal. an additional 20 to 30 days to file another give. You can give a diploma, but they have

The lawsuit was filed on five counts, their individual capaci- including violations of the U.S. Racketeering Influence and Corrupt Organization Act. Other counts were breach of contract, Dallas based U.S. breach of relationship between entities, negligence and fraud. Past reports accused Tech of violating 10 bylaws of the NCAA Constitution while Gaines was a Red Raider during 1990, 1992 and 1993.

> Alleged violations included wiring money to Gaines for medical bills and promises used as persuasion tactics leading to fraud, according to reports.

Neither Gaines nor his lawyer, Christopher Kalis of Dallas, could be reached for comment Thursday. Sources speculate Kalis will distribute a press release con-

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address absences, changing SA name

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech Student Senate elected the president pro tempore and approved three new pieces of legislation Thursday night in its first meeting of the 1997-98 school year.

Senate members elected Clint Freeman, a senior engineering major from tures for better lighting. If the more cost-Farmington, N.M., president pro tempore. Freeman is one of eight senators at large.

The Senate's Rules and Administration Committee proposed a bill to regulate lighting in the area. senator absences. The bill states any senator receiving two unexcused absences and approved regarded changing the name shall be dismissed from the senate and replaced by the person next in line behind

of votes from the most recent election.

other than one due to a funeral, sickness or class or test during a time of required attendance, said Russell Thomasson, Student Government Associa- if people are there. tion president.

"I definitely think that's good," said Paige Gayle, a junior broadcast journalism senator major from Snyder.

"If you get involved, to me, you should ernment in will help students recognize be committed. We'll be more apt to make it, especially new students." legislation if people are there. We'll be more productive."

Absence of senators became a problem last year, said Pam Scott, a second SGA's efforts speak for the students. year senator and a senior agricultural communications major from Idalou.

"We eventually dismissed a couple or the job we do." people last year after they missed five or six meetings," Scott said.

The senate approved this bill unani- students to vote on. mously.

proved proposed improving the lighting system in the vicinity of Wiggins Dining

"It's a wonderful idea," said Kasie Mitchell, a junior political science and public relations major from Corsicana. "I used to live in Coleman (Residence Hall), and I didn't like it. I think students will feel a lot safer."

The senate requested in the bill that Tech improve the existing lighting system by cleaning and replacing bulbs and fixefficient attempt to resolve the problem does not provide sufficient lighting, the senate requests Tech install additional

The final piece of legislation discussed of the student government organization.

In recent years, the name of the stuthe elected field with the largest number dent governing body was the Student Association. The association proposed to An unexcused absence is an absence change the name to the Student Govern-

ment Association to help students, especially new students, We'll be more apt recognize the purpose of the organization, to make legislation Mitchell said.

> "When you put government in, it clearer, Mitchell said. "Student Assistants in the dorm are referred to as SAs too. Putting gov-

Shane Deel, a third year law student

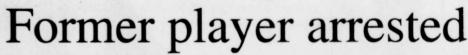
and a law school senator from Baird, does not feel changing the name will affect the

said. "I don't think it affects our purpose The proposed name change will be

"I'm indifferent to the name," Deel

placed on the Homecoming ballot for Tech The Student Senate conduct meetings

The second piece of legislation ap- every other Thursday. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the University Center Student Senate Room. Meetings are open to all students.



Paige Gayle, student

BY APRIL CASTRO

The University Daily

Former Texas Tech football player Jarland Jerome Lang remained in jail Thursday awaiting payment on a \$25,000

on the charges of delivery of a controlled substance and evading arrest.

An undercover police officer attempted to purchase two ounces of crack cocaine on the corner of 19th Street and Univerment officers made the bust, said Ricky Cross, a LPD officer.



Lang, 23, and Michael Franklin, 18, allegedly jumped in their vehicle and sped off, initiating a chase, according to police.

Lang, former defensive tackle from ued to drive south on Avenue X until they Crosbyton, was arrested Tuesday evening hit a fire hydrant and began to run on foot. The two men were later caught and apprehended, Cross said. Lang also is facing federal charges involving a pistol he was carrying at the time of arrest.

Lang They allegedly contin-

Lang lost NCAA eligibility for the sity Avenue when Lubbock Police Depart- 1996 football season after Tech officials said he had been improperly certified for the 1993 season.

New horse replaces injured High Red Bug for some games

paint the town red and black today at the Saddle Tramps Kick Off

■ Mascot hurt in

August

accident

rodeo

BY LAURA HIPP

The University Daily

Guiding Light: Garrison Bros Signs Inc. of Lubbock installs a new

Double T sign on top of Norwest Bank on Avenue Q. Students can

Texas Tech's Masked Rider will be riding a temporary horse at Saturday's Red Raider football game against Southwestern Louisiana after High Red Bug his front leg below was injured in August.

Karo will be the replacement for High Red Bug, who was hurt during a special High Red Bug has an appearance at the Fisher County Rodeo with Masked Rider Becky McDougal, a senior agricultural economics major from Comanche. McDougal and the horse were making a special appearance at the Fisher

County Rodeo. High Red Bug slipped while they were run-

ning around the rodeo arena, and when he regained his balance, his hind leg cut the knee.

McDougal said abscess on his leg that was cleaned Thursday. The horse may return to his position in two or three 1994.

Concert at 8 p.m. Palladian "Live," 1812 Ave. G.

(Karo's) not in the process to be the Masked Rider horse.

Cheryl Shubert, director of **University Center activities**

different precautions (to avoid accidents)," McDougal said, re-

the game.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily

ferring to the death of former mascot

Karo competed with another horse more Saturday with the band.

Wednesday for the McDougal was not hurt in the incident. McDougal said she spot, she said.

The horses were is not worried about riding a new horse at judged on how they reacted to the 'We've taken Double T flag, guns

firing, the colors on the field, people approaching the animal around the animal.

Double T during a have been a good choice, but Karo was football game in less frightened than the other contender.

McDougal and Karo will practice once

Mascot injured

High Red Bug slips and cuts leg in

 Doctor discovers abscess in horse's leg Should return in two to three weeks

Karo is a 7-year-old quarter horse geldand the Tech cheerleaders making noise ing, said Cheryl Shubert, director of Tech's University Center activities. McDougal said either horse would Seymour resident Chris Lawrence lent the horse to Tech. Shubert said Karo will ride only in the games High Red Bug will miss.

> "(Karo's) not in the process to be the Masked Rider horse," Shubert said.

NEWS

Drug agents apologize after raiding wrong home

drug agents apologized Thursday for mistakenly raiding the home of the town building inspector last week.

George Festa, the agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's operations in New England, also said the agency had opened an internal investigation into what led to the raid of Daniel Keenan's home.

"They are law abiding citizens, and I'm very, very sorry this happened," Festa said.

Keenan said he was reading the newspaper in his front yard and his

LEE, Mass. (AP) — Federal son was playing nearby when six state and federal officers drove up. The agents told him they had reason to believe that 300 pounds of marijuana had been in his garage.

The agents didn't have a search warrant, but Keenan signed a consent form allowing them and a drug-sniffing dog to search the house and garage, he said.

They left after a fruitless

"I want to know how they came to the conclusion this house was the house, how they came to be so wrong," Keenan's wife, Laurie,

American Airlines found guilty of willful misconduct in crash

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Thursday found American Airlines guilty of willful misconduct in a 1995 crash in Colombia that killed 159 people.

The airline immediately said it would appeal.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus said he struggled with the decision but concluded there was nothing for a jury to decide. He issued what is called a summary judgment ruling and canceled the trial.

"Simply put, no reasonable jury could find that acts of the pilots of Flight 965 — and in particular the pilots' decision to continue their descent at night from a grievously offcourse position in mountainous ter-

We haven't been able to go on with our lives because of

Mauricio Reyes, survivor

rain — amounted to anything less than willful misconduct," the judge

Mauricio Reyes, one of four survivors, said he was relieved,

"I think the truth won in the end,"

said Reyes, now a 21-year-old University of Miami junior. "We haven't been able to go on with our lives because of this.'

American disputed the ruling and said it would appeal.

"Neither the airline nor our flight crew intentionally took action that resulted in the accident," the Forth Worth-based airline said in a state-

"We regret that Judge Marcus" ruling will prevent us from presenting evidence to the jury that proves our pilots were clearly not guilty of willful misconduct."

The crash happened when the Boeing 757, en route from Miami to Cali Dec. 20, 1995, strayed from the planned path and flew into a moun-

Colombian investigators blamed the plane's crew in the disaster, which came after a series of mishaps in the cockpit. Pilots entered the wrong codes in a flight computer, which took the plane off track, then they failed to notice they were off course as they descended.

American claims the flight computer was defective and is suing the companies that made and programmed it, Honeywell Air Transport Systems of Phoenix and Jeppesen Sanderson Inc. of Englewood, Colo.

Relatives of six flight attendants killed in the crash won a similar decision last month.

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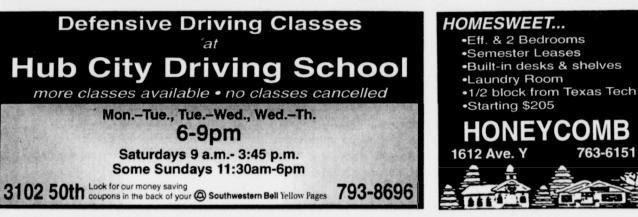
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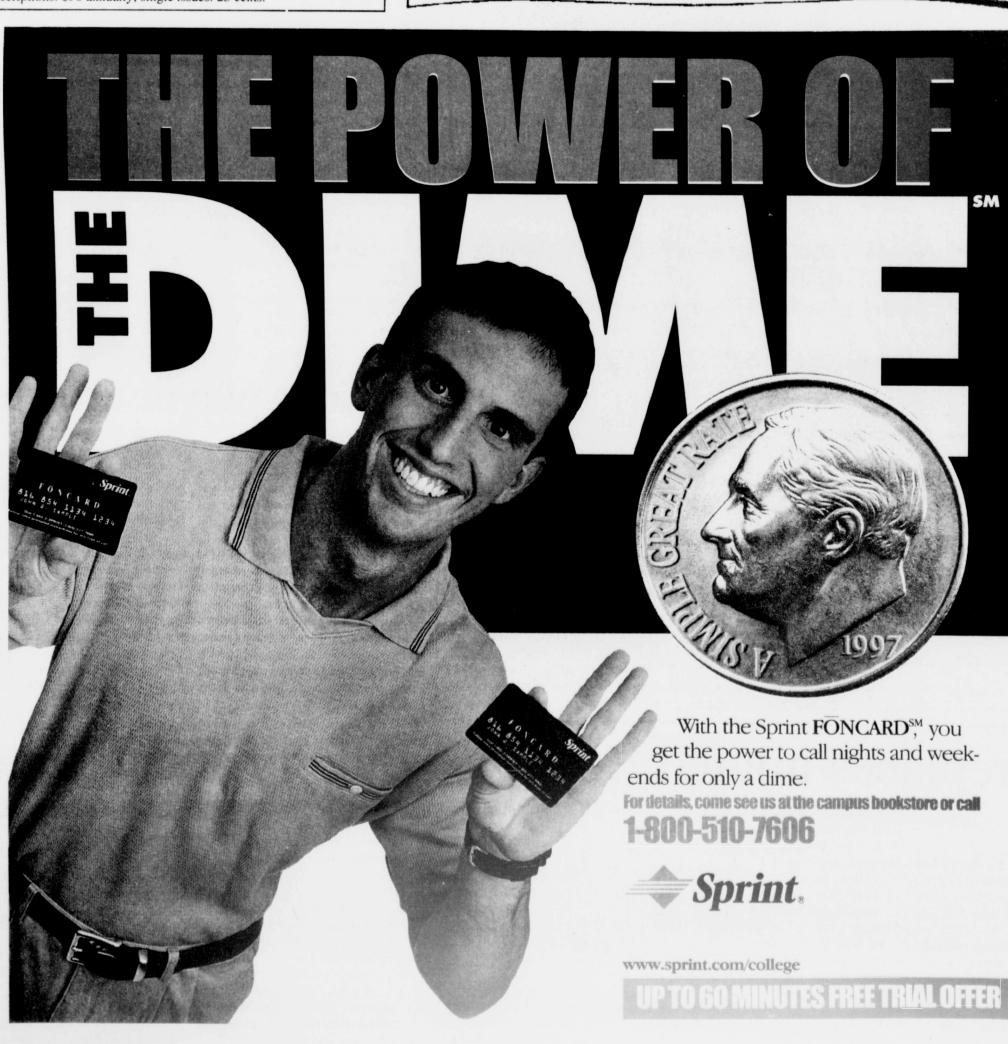
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Law student charged with attempted fraud

CHICAGO (AP) - A black law student was charged Thursday with attempting to defraud the United Parcel Service out of \$150,000 by sending racially offensive materials to herself and nationally known black leaders, then blaming the company's employees.

Angela L. Jackson, 27, of St. Paul, Minn., was accused in the nine-count indictment of trying to collect the money from UPS by claiming workers damaged four packages containing art works shipped to her and defaced them with racial epithets.

The federal grand jury's indictment charged that as part of the scheme, Jackson accused UPS employees of being members of racist organizations. To make her claim seem realistic, she shipped 28 packages containing racially offensive materials - one to herself and the rest to prominent blacks.

Among those receiving the packages were civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, NAACP president Kweise Mfume and the Rev. Al Sharpton, an activist and New York mayoral contender, federal prosecutors said.

Prosecutors said the packages

were sent under phony accounts opened in the name of "Hillel Jewish Student Union," "Euroamerica," and "Baldwin Ice Cream." She was indicted in Chicago be-

cause the racist material was sent from the Chicago area.

Jackson formerly was a student at Chicago-Kent College of Law and was enrolled during the last academic year at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, according to a statement released by the office of U.S. Attorney Scott R. Lassar.

It said she was co-owner of Afro-Centric Arts of Michigan Avenue Inc., a company she formed just before launching the alleged scheme.

The indictment said Jackson had four packages containing art works shipped to her in December.

Each had been insured for \$37,500, and that after the packages were delivered to her, she damaged them and scrawled racially offensive messages, according to the indictment.

She then demanded payment for the damaged goods.

Gaines

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Dykes was represented by Terry Scarborough, an Austin lawyer, and Reeger was represented locally by Michael Byrd.

Scarborough said he was expecting a dismissal because of a lack of substance in the

"We did not think he would be able to state reasons for cause of action," he said. "We believe the plaintiff's counsel came to the same conclusion."

Grigg said the legal fees for Maskew, Dykes and Reeger are paid by Tech because the lawsuit pertained to them working at Tech.

"They were sued for actions they took on behalf of the state," he said.

NEWS

Dean brings working knowledge to position

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

The new dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources is ready to share a different aspect of agriculture with Texas Tech students.

John Abernathy's knowledge of industrial agriculture will help agriculture students be more competitive, said Provost John Burns.

"We are very fortunate to have at-

tracted Dr. Abernathy," Burns said. "It's important to bring a perspective from the industry side of agricul-

Abernathy said he has several goals in mind for the college.

ture which is badly needed."

One goal is to increase funding and strive to increase enrollment and retention, he said.

Abernathy also wants to work to

departments as

Abernathy

well as within the university, he said.

The College of Agriculture has many links

to different departments, colleges and universities. Abernathy wants to work to

strengthen these relations, he said. In addition, Abernathy wants to increase visibility of the college and increase service to the high plains and

Abernathy earned his bachelor's degree in agronomy in 1967 from Oklahoma State University.

great plains areas, he said.

He received a master's degree in agronomy/weed science from Oklahoma State in 1969.

Abernathy then went to the Uni-

After graduation, Abernathy became regional research manager of midwest for Velsicol Chemical Co.

He worked there for a year before being recruited by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

He was the project leader of weed research with the Texas A&M Agriculture Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

As project leader, Abernathy studied weed control research and weed control mechanisms for the Texas high plains, he said.

Also that year, Abernathy was hired as an adjunct professor for Texas Tech.

As adjunct professor he advised graduate students conducting re-

"I enjoy making things happen,"

Women's Club to meet Saturday

The Texas Tech Women's Club is a national organization that invites full- and part-time faculty and administrators to join an organization to meet other women within the university.

The club also invites wives of administrative and faculty members to join.

"It's different people coming together with the university in common," said Carolyn Wehner, president of the organization.

"It expands your base of friendships."

The club comprises about eight different interest groups, including a book club, crafts and sewing, she

The interest groups meet once a month, and the Women's Club as a whole meets four times each year.

of \$12, and retired members pay \$7.

Active members pay yearly dues A dollar from each woman's dues

goes to the Horn Fellowship Endow-

ment for a woman graduate student. The Women's Club also has a fund raiser for the scholarship.

Joan Kyre, a member for more than 20 years who participates in the book club, said the Women's Club is a "wonderful way for people to get together and to get acquainted."

The Tech Women's Club will meet Saturday for a membership brunch to invite new members to

Beetle infestation making life miserable for residents

MOUNT VICTORY, Ohio (AP) Charlie Schnitzler and his two children are afraid to go to sleep at night because darkling beetles have invaded their Marion County home.

"They're all over the place," Schnitzler said. "Last night, I was sitting at my kitchen table and ready to eat supper when ... I looked down and saw a beetle crawling on my hand."

Residents of two rural counties said the beetles, which are used in controlling flies at AgriGeneral's 2.5 million hen egg operation, have invaded their homes.

AgriGeneral said it was trying to correct the problem. It also said AgriGeneral opponents who are trying to discredit the company are exploiting the issue.

"We are making sure the issue is being fixed within the operation and by working with individual homeowners where we are made aware there is a problem," AgriGeneral Vice President Andy Hansen said.

Meeker, said he has been bitten four times. He said the bites are painful. "It's instant fire and hurt," he said.

Schnitzler, 49, of the village of

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saw a beetle crawling on my hand.

Meeker, Ohio resident

Charlie Schnitzler,

I looked down and

AgriGeneral began shipping in beetles late last year to it's Mount Victory egg farm in Hardin County, about 15 miles from Meeker, to control flies, which have been a major problem at the farm since it opened in September 1995. Neighbors have said the farm has caused a fly infestation so

The beetles eat the fly larvae that gathers in the chicken manure, but the manure, used by AgriGeneral on its farm fields, still contains the black beetles, which are about one-quarter inch long and resemble poppy seeds.

severe it forced them to stay inside.

The Ohio State University Extension Service said each beetle can lay 800 eggs during a 42-day period and

can live for as long as three months. They also can fly for as much as one mile and can bore holes in wood-

The beetles can carry salmonella, botulism and other diseases that can be transmitted to chickens. No one is sure whether the beetles can transmit those diseases to humans.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency is looking into the prob-

AgriGeneral promised to use bugkilling dust on the manure before spreading it on the fields, said John Randolph, an Ohio EPA specialist who visited Schnitzler's home.

If that doesn't work, the EPA could force AgriGeneral to stop hauling manure until the problem is corrected, he said. Schnitzler rents his farm to a con-

tractor who lets AgriGeneral spread manure on the land. Last year, he did not notice the beetles. This summer, his home and neighbors' homes have been overrun.

"I am furious," said Rosa LeMaster, who lives outside Meeker. Her home has beetles in the carpeting, cupboards and beds.

versity of Illinois, and he obtained Abernathy said. facilitate working relations between his doctorate in agronomy/weed sci-

Properties possibly tied to cartel CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Ten properties the Mexican government is preparing to seize are apparently owned by a man authorities describe as an accountant for the Juarez drug cartel, the El Paso Herald-Post said

The properties include two hospitals, Guernika and San Rafael, where four slain doctors also allegedly tied to the cartel had worked.

Authorities have filed documents in the city's Property Registry Office that say the hospitals and eight tracts of prime commercial real estate are owned by COBIT S.A. de C.V., which be-

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longs to Manuel de Jesus Bitar Tafich. investigation for several months. A businessman originally from

Torreon, Mexico, Bitar "is linked to the various activities of the Juarez cartel formerly headed by Amado Carrillo Fuentes," according to the Attorney General's office in Mexico

Carrillo, who is reputed to have been Mexico's most powerful drug lord, died July 4 following plastic Authorities believe his death has

touched off a drug war in Ciudad Juarez that may have resulted in the deaths of at least 18 people, including three doctors from Guernika and one from San Rafael.

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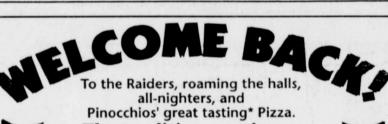
Bitar, meanwhile, has been under

He appeared before a federal judge in Mexico City Aug. 6 to answer questions regarding his alleged involvement in the cartel, according to an Attorney General's statement.

Bitar's whereabouts are un-

Anacruz Flores Azcona, special federal prosecutor for drug crimes, has filed a notice with the city property office outlining the government's intent to take over the properties because investigators believe they were purchased with drug money.

Both of the hospitals have remained open.





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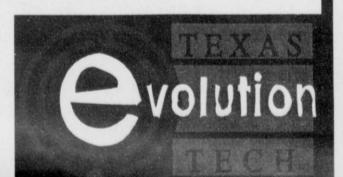
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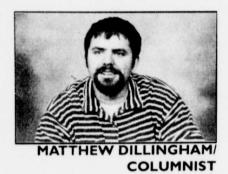


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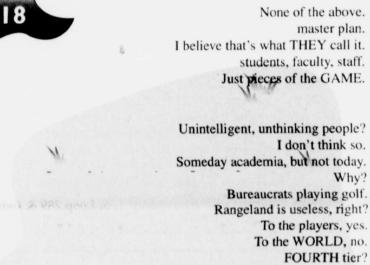
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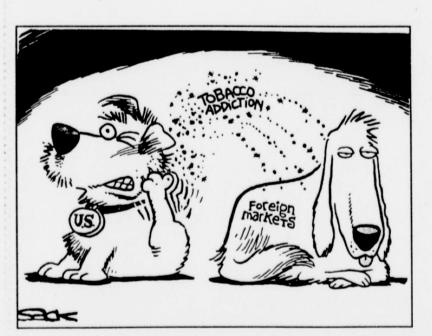
People? I doubt it. Numbers? More likely. Community, Campus, Learning environment?



At least we can have the course. Players trying to make us a first tier research univer-Maybe some of THEM, most not. Endowments dwindling? Most likely.

No more A&M cloning for us. Novel idea. Maybe Tech can be its own, OWN STANDARDS. OWN MISSION STATEMENT. OWN UNIVERSITY. I doubt it. The players try so hard. Wrong direction? Not to THEM. THEY have what THEY want. But do we?

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UT professor inserts feet

I guess he covered

the swastika that



MANAGING EDITOR

At a time when our country is becoming more colorful and whites are becoming the minority, a University of Texas law professor showed just how long Texas has to go before our leaders catch up to reality.

Wednesday, Lino Graglia, a constitutional law professor at UT, appalled many people when he said racial diversity adds nothing to a student's educational experience.

during an announcement of a new stu-

dent organization that supports the Hopwood decision. The Hopwood case is about a federal court that outlawed admissions into college based on a student's race in Texas. Graglia is a faculty adviser organization.

How can such a respected law school let this one slip through the interview?

I guess he covered the swastika that day.

ture of our society.

Everyone

must realize how valuable multicultural classroom is to the fu-

day.

A little white America will be left Graglia revealed his lack of genius behind if it does not learn to relate to people from other races

But Graglia didn't stop there. He wanted to see what his other foot tasted like. Graglia added that blacks and Mexican Americans could not compete academically with whites.

"They have a culture that seems not to en-

> courage achievement," Graglia told the Associated Press. "Failure is not looked upon with

> > disgrace." He said

that blacks and Mexican Americans spend less time in school.

If I were at UT, I would be worrying about the quality of education I was receiving.

Graglia said minorities should be encouraged to get an appreciation for education in elementary schools, not at college.

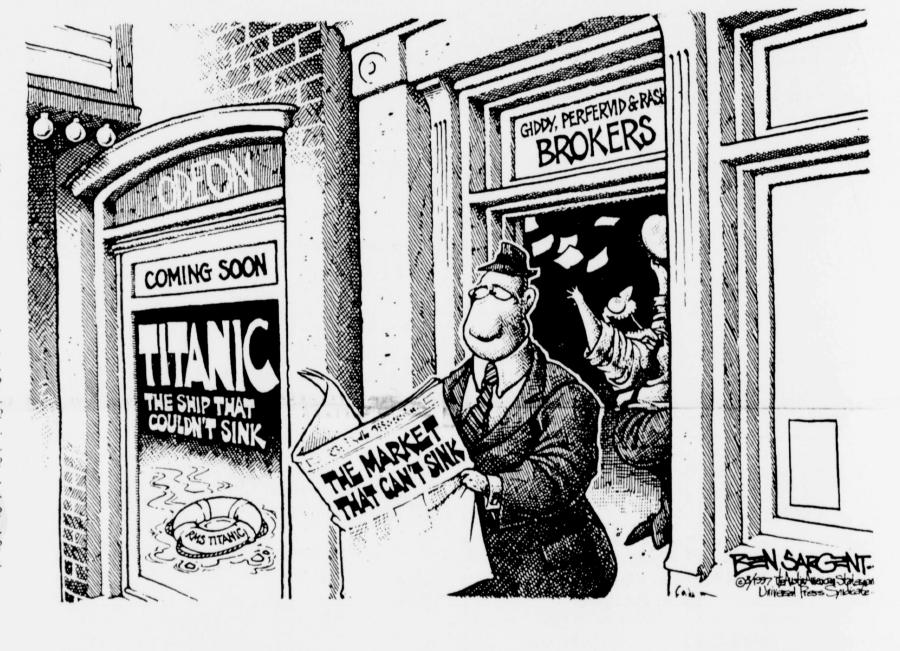
Of course, that would be a great solution. How many people remember being in second grade thinking how wonderfully Mrs. Weaver was

writing the alphabet? I was only concerned with recess. Ruben Bonilla, an attorney for the League of United Latin American Citizens in Corpus Christi, has a great solution to racist thoughts of some administrators.

He suggests that legislators adjust UT's funding until the administration realizes the value of diversity.

Administrators at all schools must realize the importance of an equal opportunity for an equal education.

Laura Hipp is a junior journalism major from Mesquite.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Research land important to Tech

To the editor: On behalf of the rangeland — The great conservationist Aldo Leopold said, "The last word in ignorance is the man who says of an animal or plant, 'What good is it?'" I'm sure if Leopold were alive today he would be glad to tell Gary Housouer "what good the 'rangeland' is" (letter to the editor 9/10/97) so that Housouer would not support the annihilation of some of the remnant native vegetation in this area in favor of a golf course.

Part of Texas Tech's Master Plan calls for the destruction of the 320acre range research land on the corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue in order to build a golf course. Twenty-four graduate students use this rangeland as their study areas, it is a training facility for more than 20 students in EPA-funded Playa Lake research and mapping and is used for 18 courses.

This research land plays an integral part in Tech's Range Science program being one of the top three in the United States.

The nearest land that could support similar research and educational

purposes is more than an hour's drive from Lubbock. As a student of Wildlife Management, I think that it is pretty sad that certain people would put their golf game as a higher priority than students having to commute two hours to class.

I can't speak for anyone else, but I didn't come here to golf — I came here to learn.

Michael Lucid Students for Ecological Awareness

Helping out should be appreciated

To the editor: I would like to thank a young man whom I don't know and probably wouldn't recognize if I saw him again. He was trying to help a visually challenged woman find her way to her classroom yesterday. When he accidently led her to the wrong door she went off on him. I admire him for staying calm in a really bad situation. He was only trying to help.

Since I work in the building and happened to be there at the time, I offered to help her to her class. When we finally reached the floor she

needed, she informed me that she didn't need my help anymore, and I should just leave her alone. So much for common courtesy.

Anyway, I want to personally thank this young man for trying. I hope this incident won't keep him from helping someone in the future, even if they don't appreciate it.

> Marti Dillon Texas Tech **Publications Department**

University moving in wrong direction

To the editor: So Texas Tech is on the bottom rung for the second year in a row. Well, it's not as if we don't deserve every bit of it. After all, a casual glance at our university reveals

some very messed up priorities. First of all, we're building an oversized basketball gym - forget all that about concerts and cultural events being there too, it's not going to happen — we don't need, when a large number of academic buildings need renovating or replacing. All that cash that's being poured into that crater behind the Rec Center could have been used to build a new English/Phi-

losophy building and repair problems in other buildings. Since apparently athletics is more important than academics at Tech, students will have to wait a little longer. At least they say there's a new building in the works.

Secondly, we tend to flaunt the students that just give us a bad name when it comes to rating universities. Our two big football superstars that were given all the attention ended up with big fat zeroes for grades, but successful students are largely ignored.

And now we're ready to destroy the Rangeland, which gives international academic attention to Tech, to build a golf course for a bunch of rich snobs.

Now we've really got our priorities messed up. When you've got something that makes a name for your university in academic circles you don't destroy it. That's suicide - pure and simple. A golf course is nothing compared to scientific research. Tech has benefited and will continue to benefit from the Rangeland more than it will from a pack of golf cart-riding know-nothings.

This is an academic institution, not a country club.

> David C. Scott senior English literature major

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NEWS

CDC study focuses on AIDS, teen pregnancy

You have a whole

stew pot of uncon-

Sarah Brown, director of

National Campaign to

Prevent Teen Pregnancy

nected reasons.

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS has lost its place as the No. 1 killer of the nation's young and middle-age adults, bolstering government's optimism that the deadly epidemic is slowing down.

The disease is now the second leading cause of death for people between 25 and 44, driven by a 26 percent drop overall in the rate of AIDS deaths between 1995 and

1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

Accidents, such as falls and car crashes, are the leading cause of death for the group that accounts

for more than half the nation's workforce. Cancer is No. 3, the CDC said.

The drop, included in the CDC's 1996 report on births and deaths, adds to encouraging earlier

Last year, the actual number of AIDS deaths declined for the first time since the epidemic began in

"It's reassuring," said Dr. John Ward, the CDC's chief of AIDS surveillance. "You like to have multiple studies saying the same thing before you begin to consider what you're seeing is indeed the

The AIDS death rate in 1996 fell to 11.6 deaths per 100,000 people, down 26 percent from a rate of 15.6 the previous year, the CDC said.

For adults between 25 and 44, the rate fell to 27.2 deaths from a rate of 36.9 in 1995.

In 1994, when AIDS took over the top spot, the rate was 36.7 in that age group.

Ward tempered the news by noting that thousands of people are still living with AIDS and taking drugs that take a huge toll on the body.

Among the other gains in public health that the CDC report also chronicled was the drop in the teen

> birth rate. It fell 12 percent in 1996 to 54.7 births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 19, down from a rate of 62.1 births per 1,000 in 1991. The rate dropped 14 percent among

> > girls between

10 and 14.

The CDC reported earlier this year that fewer teens are having sex and that condom use is increasing.

"You have a whole stew pot of unconnected reasons," said Sarah Brown, director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Preg-

"We have a re-energized advocacy community, the media, conservative leaders are talking about this. There seems to be a growing movement to protect young women."

The CDC said the infant mortality rate reached a record low of 7.2 deaths per 1,000 live births in

And it said 82 percent of pregnant women sought prenatal care in their first trimester, up slightly from 81 percent in 1995.

The CDC's report was based on information from birth and death certificates filed in each state.

Former armored driver indicted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Johnson transported and attempted to former Loomis, Fargo armored car driver was indicted Thursday on federal charges of kidnapping, money laundering and robbery with force for a March 29 heist that netted \$18.83 million.

The indictment alleges that Philip Noel Johnson, 33, threatened to shoot and kill two armored car guards with firearms, including a .38-caliber re-

It also alleges Johnson kidnapped another guard, Daniel Smith, and drove him to North Carolina after emptying the vault at the local armored car office of Saturday receipts.

According to the indictment,

transport the proceeds of the robbery — \$18,834,445 — to a place outside the United States. It does not specify where Johnson took the money.

Johnson was arrested Aug. 30 in Brownsville as he crossed into the United States from Matamoros, Mexico, on a bus headed to Houston. Authorities said he was carrying more than \$10,000 in cash and identification cards bearing several names.

He has been jailed in Brownsville since the arrest.

In light of the federal charges, State Attorney Harry Shorstein said he would seek dismissal of state charges against Johnson, who has re-

fused to waive extradition from Texas. Once those charges are dismissed,

Johnson will be taken into federal custody in Brownsville, where he will have an initial appearance before a U.S. magistrate.

An identity hearing might also be needed because Johnson has refused to concede that he is the man wanted by authorities, claiming instead to be Roger Dale Lawter, the name of a former roommate.

At a state court hearing Sept. 4 in Brownsville, Loomis, Fargo & Co. supervisor Rodney Wagaman identified Johnson. He said he had worked with Johnson for 10 years at the company's Jacksonville office. Wagaman said he last saw Johnson March 28, the day before the heist.

The filing of the federal charges will allow authorities to bring Johnson back to Florida much sooner than the 45 days expected under an extradition procedure.

Federal officials in Brownsville said Johnson would likely go before a U.S. magistrate sometime next week.

If convicted, Johnson faces up to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the kidnapping charge; a 20-year sentence and \$250,000 fine on the robbery charge; and a 20-year sentence and \$500,000 fine for the moneylaundering charge.

Heroin cause of 6 South Texas overdoses

gets out before this

happens again.

Capt. Mike Thompson,

Aransas Pass police

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — Seven heroin, and Thompson said it is likely people, including three who died, have overdosed on drugs in the past seven weeks in this South Texas coastal town, prompting police to warn drug users "there's some bad stuff out there."

"We've occasionally had overdoses in the past but not with this kind of frequency," Aransas Pass police ten some names Capt. Mike Thompson told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times for Thursday editions.

"They're not going to quit ... but they can't say we didn't tell them there's some bad stuff out there. I hope the word gets out before this happens again."

Six of the overdoses involved

that the same dealer or at least the

same batch of heroin could be to blame. Authorities were searching for the possible source.

"We've gotfrom phone calls, some of them familiar names," said Jim Dickson, field supervisor with the

counties.

Tri-County Narcotics Task Force of Aransas, Nueces and San Patricio

"I have it narrowed down to a couple of people we think it came

from," Dickson said. "Hopefully we can get it off I hope the word the street. They may not know

> Authorities said they don't know whether the heroin was tainted or unexpectedly potent.

what they have."

The string of overdoses

started Aug. 1 when two local men

One, shrimper David Dermont, 49,

tested positive for heroin. The other, Michael Stahl, 46, tested positive for cocaine and marijuana, Thompson

The third fatality occurred Sept. 4, when 41-year-old Gail Wright, another shrimper from Aransas Pass, died with heroin in her system.

The most recent overdose was suffered Tuesday by a man in his 40s, police said.

Besides Dermont and Wright, two other people who overdosed on heroin were shrimpers, police said.

Although shrimp industry and Coast Guard officials said the shrimping season is not linked to an upturn in heroin use, one local doctor said he has detected a correlation.

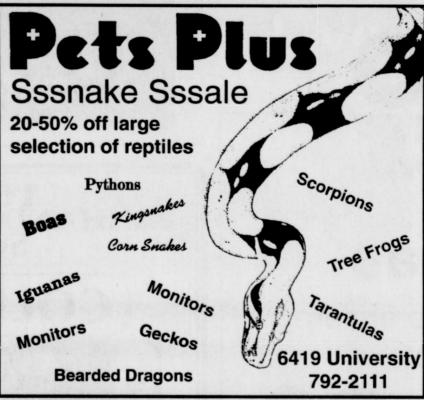




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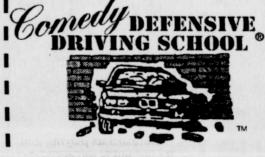
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City of Lubbock to buy historic Depot building

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Ronnie Thompson, cur-

building

rent owner of the Depot

BY APRIL CASTRO

The University Daily

After almost 20 years of dining, dancing and music, Texas Tech students will say goodbye to the Depot Beer Garden at the end of September and hello to a museum honoring Buddy Holly.

The Lubbock City Council on Thursday authorized the city's purchase of the Historic Fort Worth and Denver Depot for \$600,000, an estimated \$250,000 less than the market price.

The building, located at 1801 Ave. G, will be used to showcase the Buddy Holly collection, Fine Arts Center and a West Texas Music Mu-

"The museum is going to serve as a repository for the collection, preservation and exhibition of artifacts

ists from the southwest United States," said Tony Privett, public information specialist for the city of Lubbock.

Renovations costing the city \$1.6 million are expected to begin in the next three to four months.

Funds for the purchase and renovations will be taken from the city's hotel and motel tax, intended to help increase tourism.

"It will help enhance and anchor the depot district," Privett said. "Now most of the business in the area is at

related to the lives of performing art-night except for the restaurants. This will generate traffic during the day to further solidify the district."

The museum will have a signifi-

cant impact on Lubbock tourism, he said.

"This is a long

overdue way to tradition since it honor and capitalize (Buddy Holly's) name," Privett said. "He is one of the most worldwideknown natives of

> Renovations to the building will include floor work, security measures, the creation of new offices, the

> removal of asbestos, the construction

of a gallery and exhibition furnishings

Lubbock."

and storage facilities.

A gift shop and welcoming area for visitors also will be included.

The building's current business, the Depot Beer Garden, will remain open through the end of September.

Ronnie Thompson, current owner of the building, said the city's plan is the best use of the property.

"We've been working toward this for six to eight months, so we're pleased we've finally got it done," Thompson said. "I feel like putting the Buddy Holly memorabilia in it is the best use of the property."

The Depot Beer Garden has been a hot spot for Texas Tech students since its opening 19 years ago.

"It has been a Tech tradition since it opened in 1978," he said. "We've appreciated the support we've had during that time, and we hope to continue that through September."

People Brief

Stern to Canada: Lighten up, eh.

TORONTO (AP) — Howard Stern refused to apologize Wednesday for insulting French-speaking Quebeckers on his show, saying: "I can't imagine anybody would take what I say seriously."

Stern made his Canadian debut last week when his New York-based program was broadcast in Montreal and Toronto. He called Francophones "peckerheads" and "scumbags" and charged that the French collaborated with the Nazis during World War II.

The broadcast prompted the Quebec government to suggest Stern was violating a law against stirring up ethnic hatred.

Cronkite to receive Thayer Award

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Chalk up another honor for Walter Cronkite.

The journalist will receive the U.S. Military Academy's Thayer Award Sept. 23, which is presented annually to an outstanding citizen whose service and accomplishments exemplify the academy motto, "Duty,

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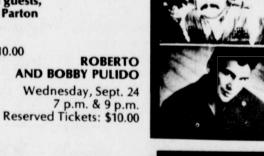
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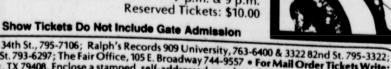


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One-Act Play Spectacular scheduled for spring

Miss America preliminaries: Vermont boasts first naval ring

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Texas Tech's Department of Theatre and Dance will host the Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular this spring.

This festival will give area playwrights the opportunity to submit any original work for production, and will be part of the department's 1997-98 Laboratory Theatre season. This is the first time Tech has presented a festival such as this

"We decided to do this to provide a voice for beginning playwrights," said Deborah Martin, producer for the lab theatre.

"As a department, we have the

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —

Miss Hawaii became the first Miss

America contestant in years to win in

a two-piece suit Wednesday, an outfit

that also gave Miss Vermont the

chance to show off what may be the

contest during the second night of

preliminary competition in the 77th

Erika Kauffman won the swimsuit

Kauffman, 18, of Honolulu, who

5206 11th

graduated from high school in June,

first navel ring in contest history.

annual Miss America Pageant.

obligation to provide original ma- wrights to see their work performed

Martin said applications are being accepted from local playwrights as well as Tech students. She said she hopes to receive 20 to 25 plays for selection.

"I think we are especially interested in student plays," said Norman Bert, chairman of the theatre department. "I'm really excited about it."

The submission deadline to Martin is Oct. 1, and selections will be made by Nov. 3.

Directors, actors and designers will then be selected. The plays will be performed in Tech's Laboratory Theatre each night March 29 through April 5.

"It's really important for new play-

wore a two-piece blue suit trimmed

She bested 16 other women who

"It covered what I wanted to

Miss Florida Christy Neuman

appeared in swimsuit, six of them

cover and accentuated what I wanted

captured top honors in talent for a

rhythmic dance she performed to a

song from the movie "Robin Hood:

to accentuate," Kauffman said.

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in white that she bought off the rack

at a J.C. Penney store.

wearing two-piece suits.

on stage," Bert said. "It's also important for directors and actors to be involved with an original work. The audience will also be able to see new material written and performed by people who may be famous one day. Who knows?"

Scripts must have a performance time of 45 minutes or less. Linda Donahue, assistant professor, said the department will select three to five plays, depending on the length of each

"We will be selecting a variety of shows," Donahue said. "We will consider any play producible on our stage. We can't do any car crashes or volcanos."

Prince of Thieves."

Donahue said the only plays ineli- Donahue said.

But the big splash went to Miss

Vermont Jill Cummings, whose blue

two-piece suit clearly displayed the

ring she wears through her pierced

navel. When she walked out on stage

in Convention Hall, dozens of cam-

era flashes went off as photographers

scrambled to capture the moment on

swimsuit and evening wear are held

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Preliminary competitions in talent,

gible for consideration are musicals or children's scripts. Selected playwrights will not receive a royalty and must credit the University Theatre in future productions. Also, playwrights must be in Lubbock during rehearsals and accessible for collaboration with the director and actors.

"I think it's very exciting not only for the students but for directors, designers and actors," Donahue said. "It's going to be fun for me to sit back and see what they do."

Donahue said the department hopes to continue the festival and host

"With a festival like this, we expect it to grow into something larger possibly statewide and nationally,"

leading up to the pageant finals. The

evening gown winners are not an-

Tuesday, Miss New Jersey Kathy

In the preliminaries, 40 percent of

Nejat and Miss Illinois Katherine

Shindle won in swimsuit and talent,

a contestant's score comes from her

talent, 30 percent from her private

interview with judges and 15 percent

each from swimsuit and evening wear

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Autistic child well excepted by fourth-grade peers, continues making progress

McALLEN (AP) — Eric Isakeit blends well with his fourth-grade class at Milam Elementary School until he starts smiling and poking his fingers into his legs.

Eric, 9, is different from the other students in his class. He suffers from autism, a form of childhood schizophrenia characterized by mood swings of acting out and withdrawal. An autistic child commonly accepts fantasy over reality.

"The class is very receptive of Eric, and he is happy here," said David Bourbois, Eric's teacher. "The class loves Eric and they try to help him out."

For the most part, Eric is withdrawn. He does not speak a great deal, nor does he interact much in the classroom. But he does love to read aloud, and he enjoys science.

An attractive, slender blond child who looks physically normal, Eric attends regular classes, despite the autism that hampers his learning development and categorizes him as

a special education student.

His parents, Tom and Linda Isakeit, do not believe Eric should be 100 percent "mainstreamed" placed in a regular class — but they

Eric spent part of the class drawing his favorite scene from the novel "The Wizard of Oz." With his left hand, he drew a three-dimensional, silver-hued

Once, this little boy came out of the library and he was lost, and Eric told him what room he was in and who his teacher was. These kinds of things about Eric warm my heart.

Linda Isakeit, Eric's mother

least part time in a normal classroom. "I would never want him to be in

a classroom on his own with 22 other kids," his mother said. "They have an individual educational plan, which includes Eric's academic goals and what his abilities are."

do think their only child belongs at Tin Man attacking a brown wolf.

Then he added purple grass, and the Yellow Brick Road curving up the hill toward the yellow and green

"I found that he is fascinated by the wolf," Bourbois said. "Once we get to a favorite part of the novel, I

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Emerald City.

On a recent Thursday morning, can tell because of his facial expres- he loves his uniform and his Scout sions, so I probe him and find out his feelings and emotions."

> In the classroom, Eric often sits at his desk with his hand on his head, staring into space or looking briefly toward his classmates or teacher.

"Academically, Eric is challenged to do well," Bourbois said. "My biggest challenge is to probe Eric to respond."

Eric relates closely to his peers, Linda Isakeit said, even if they do not always connect as closely with him.

"To figure out where he was academically was really hard at first," she said. "He knows how to get around, and knows the room numbers in the school

"Once, this little boy came out of the library and he was lost, and Eric told him what room he was in and who his teacher was. These kinds of things about Eric warm my heart," she said with obvious pride.

Eric also is in the Boy Scouts, and

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"I want Eric to learn different behaviors other than what he sees in the classroom," his mother said.

Tom Isakeit, 38, and a plant pathologist at the Texas A&M Agriculture Research Center in Weslaco, said raising a son with autism is just a part

"I don't know any other existence nor have anything else to compare it to," he said.

"Eric is not mentally retarded," he said. "He shows a propensity to learn. Eric is pretty sharp."

Both his parents believe partial mainstreaming has taught Eric to modify his behavior.

"I'm really happy with his teachers," his mother said. "They work on self-stimulation with him. Eric makes 'pointer fingers' and he pokes his legs — but now he is doing it less. We don't know why he does that."

The Isakeits used to have someone visit their home once a week to help Eric with personal skills, such as eating with a fork and picking up after himself. But the tutor is no longer needed because Eric learns similar skills through his interaction at

school. Even with his learning problems, Eric is making progress. He can read

and is an excellent speller. "Eric is good at jigsaw puzzles and has done one of 500 pieces," his father said. "Eric is also good on the computer. He learns to use the software, which includes math drills, and

some reasoning." Outside the classroom, Eric enjoys going to the movies, and listens to rock music.

He knows students autograph yearbooks, so he filled in the names of all the children he knows on the first blank pages of his book.

Then he filled in the questionnaire: My favorite subject is "reading." My best friend is "people."

And where it said signature, Eric wrote, "handwriting."

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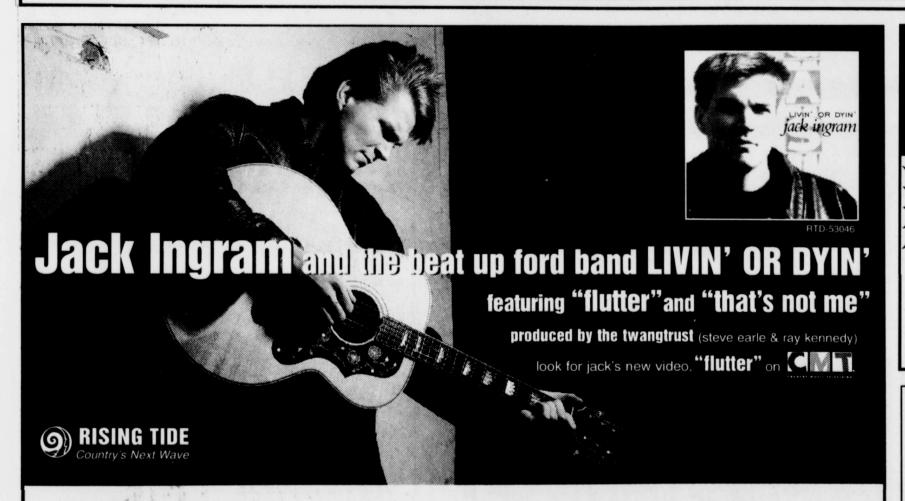


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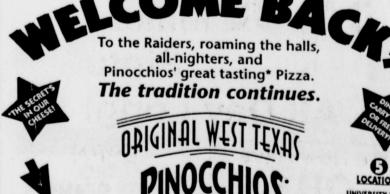
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Voices of Native America

UC Cultural Events brings Native American culture, traditions to Tech students

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Native American traditions go back many decades but the culture is not stagnant — it changes with time like other humans.

"People have this warped perspective of Native Americans," said Douglas Spotted Eagle, a flautist.

People have a picture of Native Americans as people living in tents in the middle of nowhere chasing sheep, he said.

Spotted Eagle will perform in the University Center Allen Theater Sunday as a part of Voices of Native America.

The show will start at 8 p.m. and will be a kick-off event for the UC Cultural Event's Native American Focus Week.

The group contains many musicians, a storyteller and a singer/ dancer. The musicians will play guitar, saxophone, keyboard, drums and various other instruments.

"We are working on a new opening performance," Spotted Eagle said. "The people in Lubbock will get a performance no one has ever seen before."

The show contains many traditional and non-traditional aspects of the Native American culture.

"We present both," he said. "It shows Native American dance in its most traditional and pure form."

Spotted Eagle said tradition is a

concept and that it is alive. "Like everything else, we grow,"

Spotted Eagle said. "We still keep our language, customs and music." Certain parts of the performance

contain aspects of their culture that date back 150 years.

"The stories are all ancient stories," he said. "We want to show dance as it was and dance as it

Spotted Eagle has performed on many albums and has been a performer for many years. He has performed with Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, John McEuen and many

He will be joined on stage by storyteller Gayle Ross and dancer and singer Rob Greyhill.

Tickets cost \$8.50 for students and \$17 for the general public. They can be purchased at the UC ticket booth.

The event is the premier event during the focus week and the kick-off event. The focus week starts Sunday and runs through Sept. 19. Other

events include discussions, art exhibits and demonstrations. Stacey Monk, activities specialist



Courtesy Photo/The University Daily Voices of Native America: Bringing culture and tradition of Native Americans to Texas Tech students, UC Cultural Events will sponsor Voices of Native America Focus Week. Tickets to the week's festivities can be purchased from the UC ticket booth.

> for Cultural Events, said this is the first event of its kind at Tech in recent years.

"This is a week of performances, said.

talks, demonstrations and exhibits focused around promoting awareness of the Native American culture," Monk

Morales, 'He told it the way he thought it was'

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

"Y porque no?" or "And why not?" became the unofficial motto of Victor Morales in 1996 as he crissdollars in savings and a dream of be-

coming a U.S. Senator. Morales spoke to students about his experiences Thursday night in the

University Center Allen Theatre. Media figures asked him why he felt qualified for the Senate, and he

asked, "Why not?" "I said, 'I'm going to be a politician who tells the truth 100 percent,' " Morales said. "How far can I get? Ten votes, 100 votes, 1,000 votes? I'm going to find out."

Morales started out by hopping in his white pickup truck whenever he could find a babysitter, and set out to talk to the people of Brownsville, Laredo, whoever would listen, he

"I did not drive the pickup to impress you," he said. "I drove it because my wife would not let me use the van."

like anyone's difficulties, whether trying to raise a family or trying to topple a political giant like Sen. Phil Gramm,

crossed the state with a few thousand It just so happens I did it in a highly publicized way and attracted a lot of attention," he said.

A student once walked up to him and told him he was crazy for trying to run for Congress as a school teacher, someone with no political experience, he said.

"I told him, 'That's sad, you already sold out, you already bought it, you're one of them,' " Morales said. "That's why I never saw this race as win-lose, because it's all of our rights

Morales stressed the value of always being yourself, and never trying to be something you are not. He told the story of his trip to the Democratic National Convention after he had fought to get prime-time space to give his speech. When he got there, aides gave him a speech that was not the one he had written.

"I told them it was a well written,

Morales sees his difficulties as just wonderful speech, but it's not mine," he said. "I got here by being 100 percent myself, and if I read that speech, it's not me.'

After trying in vain to convince "What I do, people do every day. him to read the DNC speech, they returned his original speech, he said.

Although he lost the election in votes, he never considered the result a defeat, he said. "I won every day of that cam-

paign," he said. "It feels good being true to yourself no matter what the obstacles are.' He remembers an incident where a man called his campaign office,

which was in his kitchen, and asked to speak to someone from the Morales campaign, he said. When the man found out he was speaking to Morales, he was startled.

"He said, 'G-damn, you answer your own phones?" " Morales said. "Then he told me, 'I don't care what your issues are, you've got my vote."

The audience in Tech's UC Allen Theatre burst into applause several times during the talk, and at one point, a man somewhere in the audience from him," Mendez said. yelled, "Tell it like it is, Victor!"

Neale Pearson, professor emeritus of political science at Tech, was among the attendees. He said he came because he was interested in Morales and his campaign.

"He ran a very different campaign, Pearson said. "I think he showed everyone that an ordinary man's campaign can be successful."

Morgan Britton, a freshman English major from New Mexico, said she was inspired by Morales' words. She was impressed that someone who was a high school teacher only a few months before could come so close to winning a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"I was impressed at the way he explained things," said Scott Coleman, a freshman undecided major from Fort Worth. "It was different from the politicians on TV. He told it the way he thought it was."

J. P. Mendez, a political science graduate student from Witchita Falls, said he saw Morales speak earlier in his hometown.

"Despite what your political philosophy is, you can learn something

"It's a great human story."

Stanford braces for the First Freshman

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — When Chelsea Clinton becomes the First Freshman at Stanford University next week, her proud and wistful parents will be watch-

And so will reporters and photographers eager to document the start of her new life 3,000 miles away from home.

Chelsea, accompanied by President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, will begin her Stanford career with five days of orientation starting Sept.

She'll move into her dorm, meet her roommate and get to know the sprawling campus 30 miles south of San Francisco before classes

start Sept. 24. T h e Clintons plan to let reporters follow them about campus on the first day of orientation with the idea that the press will get enough pictures and fod-

der for stories

Carolyn Sleeth, editor, Stanford's student newspaper

a celebrity

She'll be treated

as 'a student, a regu-

lar student,' not as

"That's the hope," said Marsha Berry, Mrs. Clinton's press representative.

And once she's settled in, Chelsea will not be hounded by the student newspaper, the Stanford Daily. Rather, she'll be treated as "a student, a regular student," not as a celebrity, says the paper's editor, Carolyn Sleeth.

Chelsea was long protected from the glare of the press but has recently become something of a public figure in her own right with increasing public appearances over the past year. The 17-year-old would-be doctor has received high marks for being intelligent, poised and personable.

"I've found inspiration in the effortless grace that a girl half my age has brought to an intimidating challenge," Patti Davis, Ronald Reagan's daughter, wrote in Harper's Bazaar about Chelsea.

"Whatever it is Chelsea does, she's the best person we've ever seen doing it," the Unofficial Chelsea Clinton Fan Club declares on its Web site.

Thousands of people were interested enough in Chelsea to give her some tongue-in-cheek advice in a survey the Internet company Excite! recently ran on its Web

"It's like the whole country gets to go to college with her they get to live vicariously," said Joe Krauss, one of six Stanford grads who founded the company.

Stanford, determined to guard Chelsea's privacy as it would that of any other student, isn't saying much about her life at the university. She'll be just one of its entering 1,660 freshman who ante up nearly \$30,000 in tuition, room and board to study at the campus that sits at the foot of rolling, oakstudded hills.

Celebrities who've attended other prestigious schools have been able to enjoy relatively normal lives on campus.

Amy Carter created a bit of a stir when she visited campuses before choosing Brown University. John F. Kennedy Jr. also attended

> Brown. Both were treated "just like any other private student," said university spokeswoman Tracie Sweeney.

> ' ' O f course, it was a help that their fa-

thers were not sitting presidents when they were in school. That took some of the pressure off," she

Luci Baines Johnson was the last person to go directly from the White House to college when she decided to attend the University of Texas in 1966. It was her impending wedding, however, that generated more media interest.

Brooke Shields' career at Princeton drew some undercover reporters. The actress, her family and the university made it clear that while on campus she was no longer a celebrity but a student entitled to privacy.

"I understand there were some number of paparazzi in the very early days who would try to stake out spots on campus," said Princeton spokesman Justin

"But once offending photographers were escorted off campus and word got out that we meant to enforce the ground rules ... by and large folks were quite cooperative," he said.

Chelsea could find the same privacy at Stanford say Harmon and Sweeney.

Peter Clipsham, president of the Unofficial Chelsea Clinton Fan Club, observed that it must be uncomfortable for her to have grown up in the public eye.

"Still, she seemed to dance through it," he said.





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Tech prepares to blacken USL

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech football team will attempt Saturday to treat Southwestern Louisiana like Listerine and wash the 52-17 loss to No.4 Tennessee out of their mouths.

The Red Raiders are 7-3 in home openers under coach Spike Dykes and will be looking for their fifth consecutive victory in a home opener against the Ragin' Cajuns (0-2 overall) in the 6:30 p.m. kickoff at Jones Stadium.

For Tech (0-1 overall, 0-0 Big 12), the Ragin' Cajuns are a familiar opponent. Last season, Tech beat Southwestern Louisiana 56-21 in its final home game.

"Southwestern Louisiana will be a tough game," Dykes said. "For them to beat us would be a huge win for them and their program, so we know they'll be giving us their best shot."

The Ragin' Cajuns are off to a rough start, dropping a 45-13 loss at Pittsburgh in their opener and a 31-7 loss at home last week to Oklahoma State.

"If you look at their schedule, it's really tough," Dykes said. "They play three straight games against Big 12 teams, and that's pretty tough to do. They have to go play at Texas A&M the week after they play us, so they have some work cut out for them."

On top of schedule difficulties, Southwestern Louisiana appears to be turnover prone this season, giving the ball up eight times in two games, including five interceptions.

"Obviously, we haven't been playing really solid," Ragin' Cajun coach Nelson Stokley said. "We have to get all of our players on the same page. Right now, our whole team is struggling."

The Ragin' Cajuns will start sophomore Brandon Folse at quarterback. Folse is 19-of-39 on the year for 330 yards.

Folse's main target is Brandon Stokley, son of coach Stokley. Brandon is the school's all-time leader in receiving yardage and touchdowns



John Woelke/The University Daily

Ready to Go: Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge prepares for the Red Raiders' home opener against Southwestern Louisiana Saturday. Lethridge threw 15 completions in the Red Raiders 52-17 loss to No. 4 Tennessee Aug. 30.

with 2,397 yards and 16 touchdowns for his career.

"He's definitely their most talented player," Dykes said.

"We'll have to keep an eye on him the whole time. Last year, he had a pretty good game against us, so I'm sure he'll be playing with a lot of confidence."

Stokley caught eight passes for 87 yards last year against the Red Raiders, including a 5-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 7-7 in the second quarter of the contest.

Southwestern Louisiana will use two tailbacks, junior Eric Lindsey and freshman Elvis Joseph. Joseph averages 6.5 yards per carry and is averaging 62 yards rushing after the first two contests.

Lindsey gets slightly more carries than Joseph, but averages 2 yards less each carry. The Cajuns also have not rushed for a touchdown this season.

Junior linebacker Chucky Woodall leads the defense with 19 tackles, three for a loss and one sack.

The Cajuns are susceptible to the run, giving up 249 yards a game on the ground.

With injuries on the defensive line, Stokley said the Ragin' Cajun defense may not be at full strength.

"We don't have a third defensive end avaliable at all, and we've got a couple of converted offensive linemen working over there that will probably play some Saturday," Stokley said.

Tech will use much the same starting lineup as they did against the Volunteers, except linebacker Eric Butler and cornerback Tony Darden return to the starting lineup after serving their onegame suspensions.

True freshman Ricky Williams from Duncanville will start again at I-back.

The status of senior I-back Adrian Ervin, who appealed to the NCAA for an extra year of eligibility, is still in limbo, although it appears Ervin could be set for a return to the field next Saturday against North Texas.

Chris Whitney, a senior from Pampa, said the Red Raiders will be looking to improve on their offensive effort Saturday.

"We're hoping to get a balanced attack," Whitney said."This is a good time for us to get prepared for the conference season. I think the whole team is looking to give a great effort Saturday."

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Rockets' coach Rudy Tomjanovich slightly injured in Houston car crash

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich suffered a slight concussion when his sport utility vehicle veered off the road Thursday and hit a tree.

Police said Tomjanovich ran his vehicle off the road in southwest Houston. They said the crash remained under investigation, but had

no additional details.

Doctors who evaluated Tomjanovich and Hermann Hospital said he suffered a bump on the head, said Hermann Hospital spokeswoman Kelly Jo Golson.

"He's got a big, big headache, but he appears to be fine," Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said.

Slim Jim's

Rockets doctors said blood tests show Tomjanovich was not intoxicated, hospital spokeswoman Gabrielle Cosgriff said.

In 1994, Tomjanovich was arrested and charged with drunken driving but Harris County prosecutors later threw out the charges because of insufficient evidence to prosecute the coach.





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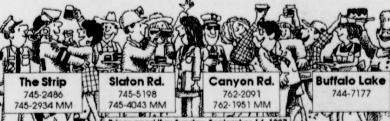
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Hemmer old veteran to soccer

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

Although Melinda Hemmer is a newcomer to the Texas Tech soccer team, she is not new to the sport.

Hemmer, a freshman from Carrollton, started playing soccer in 1984. Now, 13 years later, she is still going strong.

"I love soccer," Hemmer said. "I started playing when I was 5 years

All of her years of experience are paying off as a Red Raider. Since her arrival in Lubbock this summer, she has gained one of the four starting midfielder positions on the Tech squad.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said Hemmer is a great addition to the team and has settled well into her starting position.

"To come in and start at the midfielder position as a freshman is difficult," Oskam said.

"But she has done tremendously." At Newman Smith High School, Hemmer, a four-year varsity letter winner, was named Newcomer of the Year and was an All-District selection as a freshman.

During her playing time in high chool, she was named Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Kicker: Freshman midfielder Melinda Hemmer shoots a ball off her foot during Red Raider practice. Hemmer has been playing the sport since 5.

Year. She also led her team in assists and goals last year while serving as

In addition to playing soccer for her high school, she also played club

team soccer since 1994 for the North

Texas state team. Although the 5-feet-4-inch Hemmer said high school soccer competition was much easier than playing at Tech, her play on the club teams helped prepare her for the level of college play.

There is so much more talent here than in high school," she said. "The level of play in high school is no comparison to this, but playing on the club team helped me to be ready for this."

Oskam said fellow midfielder Julie Clement has helped Hemmer to adjust to playing at the college level.

"Julie, being our only senior and a leader, has taken Melinda under her wing and helped her out," Oskam

So far, Hemmer said she has adjusted well to the change from high school to college play, and Oskam is excited about her potential as a player.

"She doesn't get rattled out there,"

"She distributes the ball well and knows how and when to slow down the tempo of the game."

As for any goals Hemmer has set for herself, she said she wants to improve her game and help the team in any way possible.

"I want to contribute to this team and try to make it better," Hemmer said. "I also want to excel as a player and increase my soccer abilities."

IRS looks into alleged fraud by UTEP athletes

EL PASO (AP) — The IRS has been investigating Texas-El Paso football players for some time, Miners coach Charlie Bailey confirmed Thursday, but said he did not know any specifics.

The coach would not discuss which players were involved, but said he would consider taking action if any of them were arrested or indicted as a result of the probe, or if university officials told him to act.

"I knew that there was an investigation and it is in the proper hands. Could there be any better people to handle it than the federal government?" Bailey said.

ESPN reported Thursday that the IRS is looking into mail and wire fraud allegations involving 30 current and former UTEP players. The network said the players, including several starters, had received inflated tax returns.

Federal officials could not be reached for comment late Thurs-

UTEP sports information director Gary Richter said he was told to refer all questions to university legal counsel Richard Adauto, who had left his office and could not be reached for comment.

Bailey said he has known about the probe since July, but he

wouldn't discuss who told him. He said he had not been interviewed by any federal officials.

He added that he was concerned about saying too much for fear he would hurt some of his players.

"I'm not going to talk about people," he said.

"We need to go on with our business and let the investigation handle itself."

Bailey has had players in legal trouble before, including a one-time star running back who was convicted of assault charges. But none have ever been linked to federal violations.

Bailey, who has been trying to turn around a struggling program, said he expected news of the probe to affect his team as it prepares for its Western Athletic Conference opener against New Mexico on Saturday.

"It probably will and it's going to affect the way I perform," he said.

Indianapolis 500 cuts practice, qualifications in half

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Practice and qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 will be halved starting next year, a major break in tradition as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway competes for race fans' money and atten-

Speedway president Tony George said Thursday the change was not intended to lure back the top teams and drivers from the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams series. Instead, he said, it was a move he had been considering for several years.

"Given the changing environment of motorsports, the increased events worldwide, we're taking this opportunity to look at the way we do business," George said during a trackside news conference.

"We looked at a number of changes, for the benefit of our fans, first and foremost, and for the benefit of remaining competitive."

Pole-day qualifying, as usual, will be on the Saturday ending the first week of practice. The final qualifications will be the next day, eliminating the second week of practice and the traditional third and fourth days of time trials.

The final practice session, known as Carburetion Day, will still be on

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the Thursday before the race.

In 1998, the track will open for practice on May 10, with qualifications May 16-17, Carburetion Day on May 21 and the race on May 24.

There had been speculation the shortened schedule and resulting decreased costs might help ease a return of CART, which has boycotted Indianapolis the past two years because of other changes made by George after he launched the new Indy Racing

Earlier this year, George said the IRL no longer would reserve a certain number of spots in the lineup for IRL regulars, which was one of the main early objections by CART. But a difference in the chassis and engines used by the rival race groups still presents an obstacle.

"I don't think that in itself will attract the car owners of the other series," George said of Thursday's announcement.

"It's really a result of a continu-

If you could plot a trend, I think you would see that the crowds, for whatever reason, were beginning to drop off even when the CART teams were here.

Speedway president Tony George

where our industry is at and where we need to be for the future. We're trying to create some intensity that, for whatever reason, has changed. I don't think it's that the event itself has been diminished ... it's just the changing

"If you could plot a trend, I think you would see that the crowds, for whatever reason, were beginning to drop off even when the CART teams

ing evaluation of where we're at, were here," George said. "It kind of went up and down, but even when they were here in the early '90s, and up until '95, the trend had started going down.

"I attribute that as much to competition for people's time and money as anything."

Many businesses reported decreased revenue during May because of the CART-IRL split, but the race has remained sold out with crowds

estimated at more than 300,000. The Speedway doesn't disclose atten-

CART spokesman Ron Richards wouldn't comment specifically on the Speedway move.

"When you look at the situation philosophically where IRL went and where CART is, there are still several issues about the state of our sport," Richards said. "Certainly some of those dealt with the Speedway, but there were other considerations, and still are, that have to be resolved before we could get together."

An official with a prominent CART team, who spoke on condition he not be identified, called it an "interesting development, certainly, but I think they still haven't addressed the rules issue. That's my personal opinion. At the end of the day, you still need a different car and engine package" at Indianapolis.

"This is definitely a move that is

good for the competitors that are running there," he said.

A change in the Speedway schedule isn't unprecedented. Before 1974, there were three weeks of practice. It was cut to two weeks, and qualifying that year was shortened to two days because of fears of a fuel shortage in the wake of the Arab oil embargo.

Race Day traditionally was May 30 until 1971, when Congress changed Memorial Day to the last Monday of May.

Even years earlier, various other practice and qualifying formats were used, including eight days of time trials in 1947 and three weekends in

In the 1960s, practice began on May 1, regardless of the day of the week.

"I'm sure there will be people who will put their own spin on it or take it out of context," George said of the break with recent tradition. "I'm not concerned about it.







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Tech soccer looks for continued success in Big 12

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN

The University Daily

The Texas Tech soccer team will try to remain undefeated in Big 12 play when they face the Kansas Jayhawks for its conference home opener at 4 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

The Red Raiders (2-2 overall, 2-0 Big 12) are coming off of two straight conference road wins over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State last weekend.

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Tech defeated the Sooners in overtime, 2-1, Sept. 5 and captured a convincing 3-1 victory over the Cowgirls

Although Tech coach Felix Oskam said the team played well, and he was happy with the wins, he stressed that the team must stay focused in order to keep winning.

"We can't relax right now because we have Kansas and Missouri coming up, and they are both good teams," Oskam said.

The Jayhawks are currently 0-2 and finished last season with a Big 12 record of 3-5-1.

One of their three conference wins last season was a 1-0 victory over the

Red Raiders. Kansas coach Dan Magner is in his first year with the Jayhawk soccer

The Jayhawks have eight returning starters and 12 returning lettermen.

"Kansas is 0-2 right now, and they really need to win," Oskam said. "They cannot lose if they want to have any chance to play in San Antonio (in the Big 12 Soccer Tournament) later this year."

After the surprising loss to the



John Woelke/The University Daily High Kick: Red Raider freshman goalkeeper Kellie McCallister gets ready to kick a ball back onto the playing field. McCallister and Tech take on Kansas at 4 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

Jayhawks last year, Oskam said there will be a revenge factor in the battle

with Kansas.

"Our veterans remember the loss,"

Oskam said.

"They know they didn't play well, and I think they will be prepared."

Sophomore forward Kristy Frantz said the Red Raiders have improved significantly from their first two losses, but they still need to keep a good attitude and not worry so much if they make a mistake.

"I just try to let players know that when they make mistakes it's OK," said Frantz, who scored 18 goals and 44 points during the Red Raiders 1996 season.

"Just do better the next time and not get down on themselves."

Sunday, the Red Raiders play host to Missouri, a team Tech split two

games with last season. The Red Raiders handily defeated Missouri 3-1 in the regular season, but were shocked by the Tigers 3-2 in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament.

In the first round game, former Red Raider Kristi Patterson and Frantz scored, but two first half goals and good defense by the Tigers eliminated Tech from the inaugural soccer tournament.

The Tigers had a 6-14 overall record and were 4-5 in conference play in 1996.

Missouri has eight returning starters and 12 lettermen returning from last year's squad.

Tech does have some momentum coming into this game, but Missouri is not lacking in momentum as the Tigers are coming off of a 4-1 victory over the Texas Longhorns last weekend.

"Missouri had a good weekend and beat Texas," Oskam said.

"Confidence wise they will be ready to play."

Baseball: no hurry for Rose

NEW YORK (AP) - Even if Pete Rose applies for reinstatement, baseball officials said Thursday they are in no hurry to consider lifting his lifetime ban.

Rose's lawyer, Gary Spicer, met with Robert DuPuy, the lawyer for acting commissioner Bud Selig, and discussed the process baseball's career hits leader would need to follow if he wishes to lift the permanent suspension Rose agreed to in August 1989.

That penalty is preventing Rose from appearing on the Hall of Fame ballot.

"It was more exploratory than preliminary," DuPuy said of Rose's reinstatement process. "He said, essentially, 'What's the deal?' "

DuPuy said he told Spicer that if Rose had anything he wanted baseball's ruling executive council to consider, he should have Spicer give it to DuPuy, who would forward it to the council members.

A. Bartlett Giamatti sought the ban on Rose after an investigation revealed involvement with sports betting.

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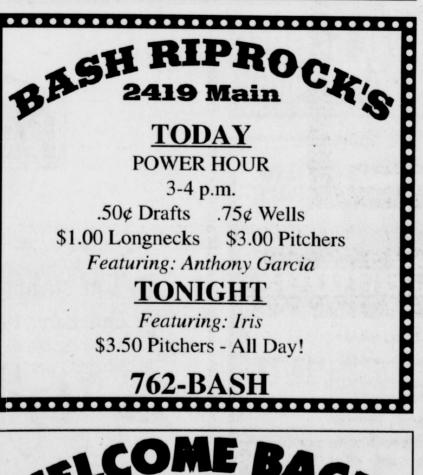
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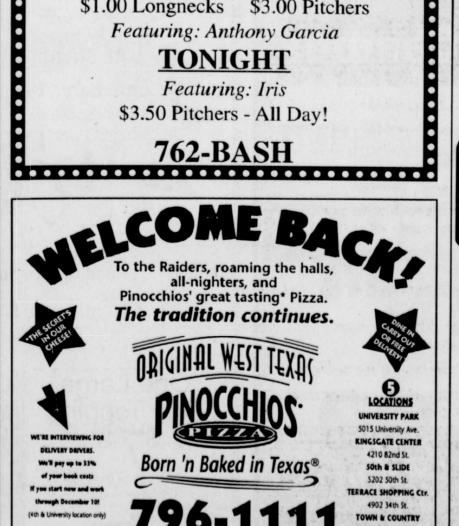
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Tech volleyball team prepared to defend unbeaten record

BY CHARLIE RAPIER

The University Daily

The undefeated Red Raider volleyball team will host its 19th annual Four Points-Sheraton/Red Raider Classic this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech (7-0 overall) will face the Ragin' Cajuns from Southwestern Louisiana at 2 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. the Red Raiders will play Louisiana Tech.

In the final day of tournament play Saturday, the Red Raiders will host South Carolina at 2 p.m.

The Red Raiders enter the tournament ranked 27th in the weekly USA Today/AVCA Coaches' poll with 24 votes after coming off two consecutive tournament victories.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he feels confident about the results of the

tournament but knows South Carolina will be tough.

"I think that Southwestern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech are both solid teams, but South Carolina, with six returning starters from last year, will make the Gamecocks a difficult match," Nelson said. "Good ball control and defense will also portant."

Assistant coach Mike Lessenger finds this weekend's tournament to be even more a test than the South Florida Tournament, which the Red Raiders swept through last weekend.

"We've showed we can win one big match, but winning night in and night out may prove to be a challenge," Lessenger said. "This weekend South Carolina will be very competitive. Their only loss is to Arizona, a top-25 team."

The Southwestern Louisiana

match should have the largest fan base because the Ragin' Cajun football team is scheduled to face Tech Satur-

Saturday, Tech will face South Carolina and the Gamecocks' coach Kim Hudson, a 1982 Tech gradu-

The Gamecocks finished third in the Southeastern Conference last

year with a 22-8 record.

Tech is 51-15 in 18 years of the Red Raider Classic and has won the tournament nine times including last year's against Virginia, Nevada-Las Vegas and North Texas.

Raiders received some good news from off the court.

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Tech assistant coach Mike Lessenger

year of eligibility.

Martin went under arthroscopic surgery during her freshman year, which only allowed her to compete in seven matches and 16 games.

"The committee reconsidered Ms.

In other volleyball news, the Red Martin's situation and, based upon the information submitted, made a fair decision," said Tech associate athletic director for compliance Bob Burton.

Martin, the 5-foot-11-inch outside hitter from Los Angeles, will join the Red Raider volleyball team this weekend at the tournament.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson feels Martin will be a big addition to the team.

"The addition of Cristine solidifies our team," Nelson said. "She brings leadership and talent to the outside hitter position and also has great ball

After starting at outside hitter three consecutive years and being named to the Big 12 All-Academic second team last year, Martin still holds the Tech records for season service aces with 50 and career service aces with 150. Last year, Martin was the top server in the Big 12.

"There's a lot of desire there, and I think this will be her best year yet just with the simple fact that she's worked so hard to compete this year,"

Nelson said. Martin said she was excited when

she heard the news of her eligibility. "I never thought that I would be granted eligibility," Martin said.

"I'm a little nervous because I want to accomplish everything that I did last year and more. I'm not big on statistics, but one goal that I would really like to see accomplished is to beat two big rivals — the University of Texas and Texas A&M — this sea-

Martin said she is especially looking forward to this weekend for more than just returning to the volleyball

"I would really like to see our team go out and win," Martin said.

Lewis ready to finish out prestigious track career

says he can't think of a better place for his final run than the University of Houston track he calls home.

"The fact I end my career on the track I originally watched them make from cinder and trained on it for 18 years is very special," Lewis said Thursday.

"Obviously, there are many emotions that go through your mind when you do something for the last time."

Lewis, the nine-time Olympic gold medal winner, will anchor an exhibition 4-by-100-meter relay team during a performance at Saturday's halftime of the Pittsburgh-Houston football game at Robertson Stadium. Others on the relay team will include Santa Monica Track Club teammates Floyd Heard, Leroy Burrell and Mike

"I've had two years to mentally prepare myself for this run," he said. "I love the teamwork. I guess I receive the most joy from running when I'm with Leroy, Floyd and Mike running relays. We just have something that's really special."

The 36-year-old sprinter's last competitive race came Aug. 26 in Berlin when he anchored a similar relay team of Burrell, Donovan Bailey and Frankie Fredericks to victory.

"Athletically, the desire to compete in meets is not there any more," Lewis said Thursday.

"But I have kept my desire to work out and train with Leroy and Mike.

"I'm going to be training with these guys every day until the year

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Lewis 2000. I'm going to try my darnedest every day to beat them in practice, just so I can talk about it and motivate them. That will give me a joy to be a part of the process to see them go on."

> The university is distributing posters of "King Carl" to fans attending Saturday's game and he'll receive accolades from school officials at the halftime ceremonies.

> Lewis has trained at the University of Houston since arriving as a freshman in 1980. In 1990, he paid for the track to be resurfaced. "For him to run his last event at

> Robertson Stadium in front of a Cougar crowd says a lot about his loyalty and love for his alma mater," said Chet Gladchuk, the school's athletic

> "I look at it like I'm graduating and I got good grades," Lewis said about the end of his career.

> "It'll be interesting to see how things turn out because I don't know how I'll react. I'm just very happy I can share it with people I've known all along." Lewis hyped Saturday's event with

> an appearance at Houston's Planet

Hollywood restaurant, dipping his size-11 feet into some wet plaster. The mold is to be displayed at the restau-"I'm sure it has not sunk in yet,"

Lewis said of his retirement from competition.

"There will be a time when (his teammates) are getting ready to leave and I'll start packing my bags and realize I'm not going any more."

Concussions becoming more common in football

(AP) — During the last decade, on average, 90 players got at least one "visit from the Sandman" each season. That's how seriously most of the guys in NFL locker rooms regard concussions, and that's when they bother to talk about them at all.

"I finally figured out what Steve meant by a significant episode," Leigh Steinberg, the agent for 49ers' quarterback Steve Young, explained a while ago. "It meant he had to be carried off

the field." This year's "significant episode"

occurred just five plays into San Francisco's season-opening 13-6 loss at Tampa Bay. Young was chased out of the pocket and brought down by defensive tackle Warren Sapp.

But just as Young fell, his helmet fell off. A heartbeat later, linebacker Hardy Nickerson came sliding in, his knee banging into the quarterback's uncovered head. It was Young's third concussion in his last 10 regular-season games.

"Obviously, head injuries are very serious and the fact that I'm showing a propensity to them also is a very serious thing. With that said, they've given me clearance to play football," Young said, "and I intend to go play some football."

This is precisely the time for Young to stop playing football. He won't change the way he plays.

The rest of the league won't, either. He will keep scrambling, struggling and straining on every play for something extra. Defenders will keep drawing a bead on his helmet, not because they want to ruin the rest of his life, only the rest of his day.

No one has made any progress talking about retirement with Young so far. Not his parents, not his agent, not even the Sandman.

Flash back to the middle of last season, when Young was knocked cold after knocking helmets with Houston linebacker Joe Bowden. This is what he said then:

"There's a cumulative effect, but luckily I haven't had one in about three or more years, so you get the benefit of time. The times they get scary is when you have three or four in the same year."

He's not there yet. But he's getting closer. And rushing to get closer

In the troubling way these things work out, Young intends to reclaim his starting job this week against New Orleans, the team that has sacked him more than any other - 14 times in their past three games, 42 times in all. Numbers like those only increase the odds that what happened to Chris Miller, Roger Staubach, Merril Hoge and Al Toon will happen to Young, sooner rather than later.

Miller, who is a friend of Young's, last played quarterback for the St. Louis Rams in 1995.

He retired at age 30 after sustaining three concussions during the season and five in a 14-month span. Staubach, one of the best passers of his era, quit after suffering four concussions during the 1979 season.

