





# Honors program becomes college

By Melody Ragland  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Honors Program became the University Honors College on Sept. 1.

Gary Bell, dean of the honors college, said that the college is here to assist the other colleges and does not offer degrees.

The purpose of the college is to make sure good, serious students are receiving the education they came for.

Bell said it is important that the honors college make a student's education as broad as possible. "To be effective and enjoy life, students need to know a lot of things about many subjects," Bell said.

Bell said that having an honors college makes Texas Tech University a more prestigious university. Only three universities in Texas have hon-

ors colleges. They are Tech, the University of Houston and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Bell said a lot of other universities are now looking into forming a honors college. "Texas Tech is a little bit ahead of the pack," Bell said.

There are only 70 honors colleges in the nation, but by the end of the century there are expected to be 160 honors colleges.

Bell used several universities as an example for forming an honors college at Tech. He specifically looked at the University of Montana and Arizona State's honors colleges.

Bell said the honors college will

help Tech become the school of choice.

Any student can join if they put in the effort, Bell said.

The requirements for new students interested in the honors college are to have a 1200 SAT score or be in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class. The requirement for continuing students is a 3.4 GPA. All

students must maintain a 3.25 GPA and take honors classes.

"The honors college is convenient and helpful for good students," Bell said.

Bell said there are incentives to being a part of the honors college. Students are able to register for classes early, live on honors floors or the honors dorm and participate in social activities specifically for them. For honors students interested in medical school, the honors college offers early admittance.

Bell said even though the honors college does not offer degrees now, there is discussion with the College of Arts and Sciences to offer a general studies degree.

When Bell came to Tech in 1993, there were only eight students in the honors program. This year there are 720 students in the honors college.

Robert Wernsman, coordinator of the honors college, said this is not an immediate change, but a long term developing project.

"This is exciting and important for Tech's stature," Wernsman said.

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**Robert Wernsman**  
coordinator  
of the honors college

# Marines inadequately trained for mission

EL PASO (AP) — Marines involved in the fatal shooting of a West Texas teen-ager were not adequately trained for an anti-drug operation that placed the combat-ready troops among civilians, a military report says.

In the harshest official criticism of the operation yet released, the internal report also said commanders did not do enough to prevent escalation of the Marines' encounter last year with Esequiel Hernandez Jr.

The mission "appears to have been viewed at every level of Marine Corps command as more of a training opportunity than a real world deployment. The failure to appreciate the difference had tragic consequences," wrote retired Marine Maj. Gen. John T. Coyne, who investigated the shooting.

The report was initially obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by the San Antonio Current, a weekly newspaper.

The report specifically said brief training on the appropriate use of force did not balance combat responses drilled into Marines.

"Basic Marine Corps combat training instills an aggressive spirit while teaching combat skills," Coyne said.

Military spokesman Lt. Col. Scott Campbell said Wednesday that officials stand by their original statements regarding the report.

The Marine Corps has previously rebutted the report in a written response denying the contention that military officials failed to recognize the operation as a real mission.

The rebuttal further argues that Coyne arbitrarily concluded the training was inadequate.

"Mr. Hernandez is dead neither because of inadequate training, nor insufficient training time, nor improper adherence to the rules of engagement, the Marine Corps response said.

Hernandez, 18, was killed May 20, 1997, after crossing paths with a four-man Marine team conducting anti-drug surveillance in Redford, 200 miles southeast of El Paso, at the request of the Border Patrol.

Hernandez, who was herding goats near the Rio Grande, fired at the

Marines twice and had raised his .22-caliber rifle a third time when team leader Cpl. Clemente Banuelos shot him once with an M-16, according to the military.

Relatives said the 10th grader would never knowingly have shot at anyone and only carried the rifle to protect his livestock from wild dogs and occasionally shoot targets.

The shooting led to the suspension of armed military patrols on the border and a national outcry among civil rights advocates, who said the report Wednesday proves the patrols are wrong.

"The whole sense of the report was that the military should not be involved in domestic law enforcement," said Kevin Zeese, president of Common Sense for Drug Policy, a nonprofit educational group based in Falls Church, Va.

"They are not prepared for it. They're not trained for it. They're inappropriate for it."

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, who supports the use of troops in drug interdiction, said the shooting underscored the need for good training, but does not mean the military should not be used.

"Just about every month in America there's going to be an accidental shooting by law enforcement

officers. It happens," said Traficant chief of staff Paul Marcone.

Coyne's investigation did not address the appropriateness of the Redford mission, focusing instead on the specific actions leading to the shooting.

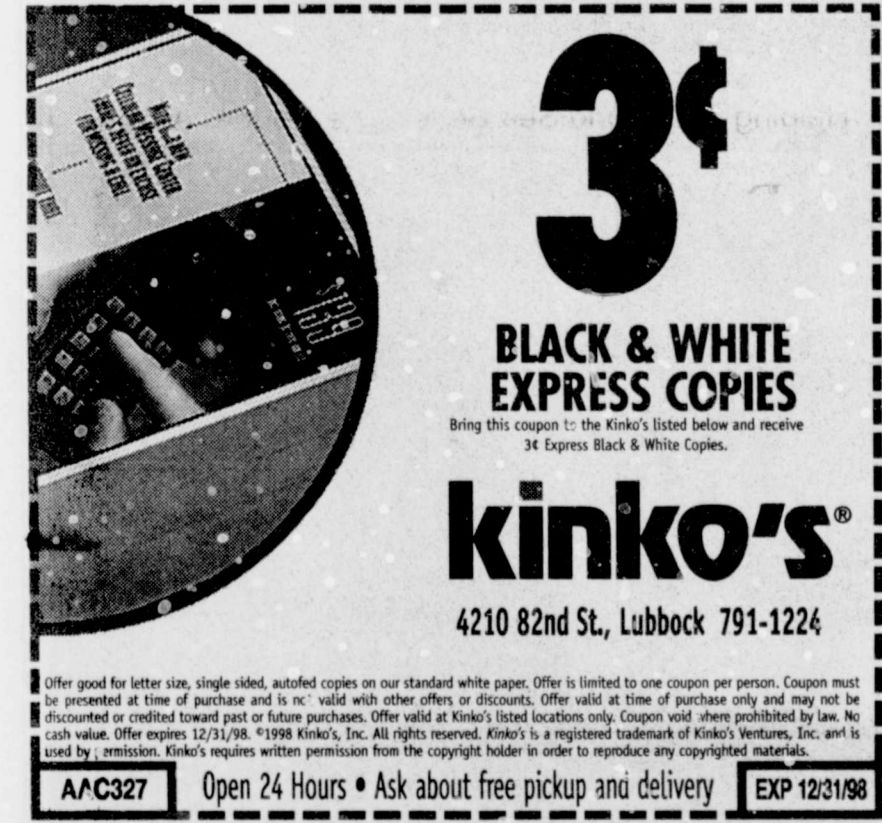
He agreed Banuelos was acting according to his training and had committed no crime. The report did question some of Banuelos' actions, including his decision to follow Hernandez after the initial gunfire.

Coyne also said mission commander Capt. Lance McDaniel, who was tracking the situation by radio from a command center more than 60 miles away, was too passive in deferring to Banuelos' judgment.

The investigation said the commander and other supervisors had disagreed with a corporal's decision in the command center to authorize Banuelos to return fire, but did not immediately correct it.

"He (McDaniel) should have made a more aggressive effort to obtain the facts and control the tactical decision making process," the report said.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee, who has launched an independent investigation, said the report shows Hernandez's death was the result of a botched operation.



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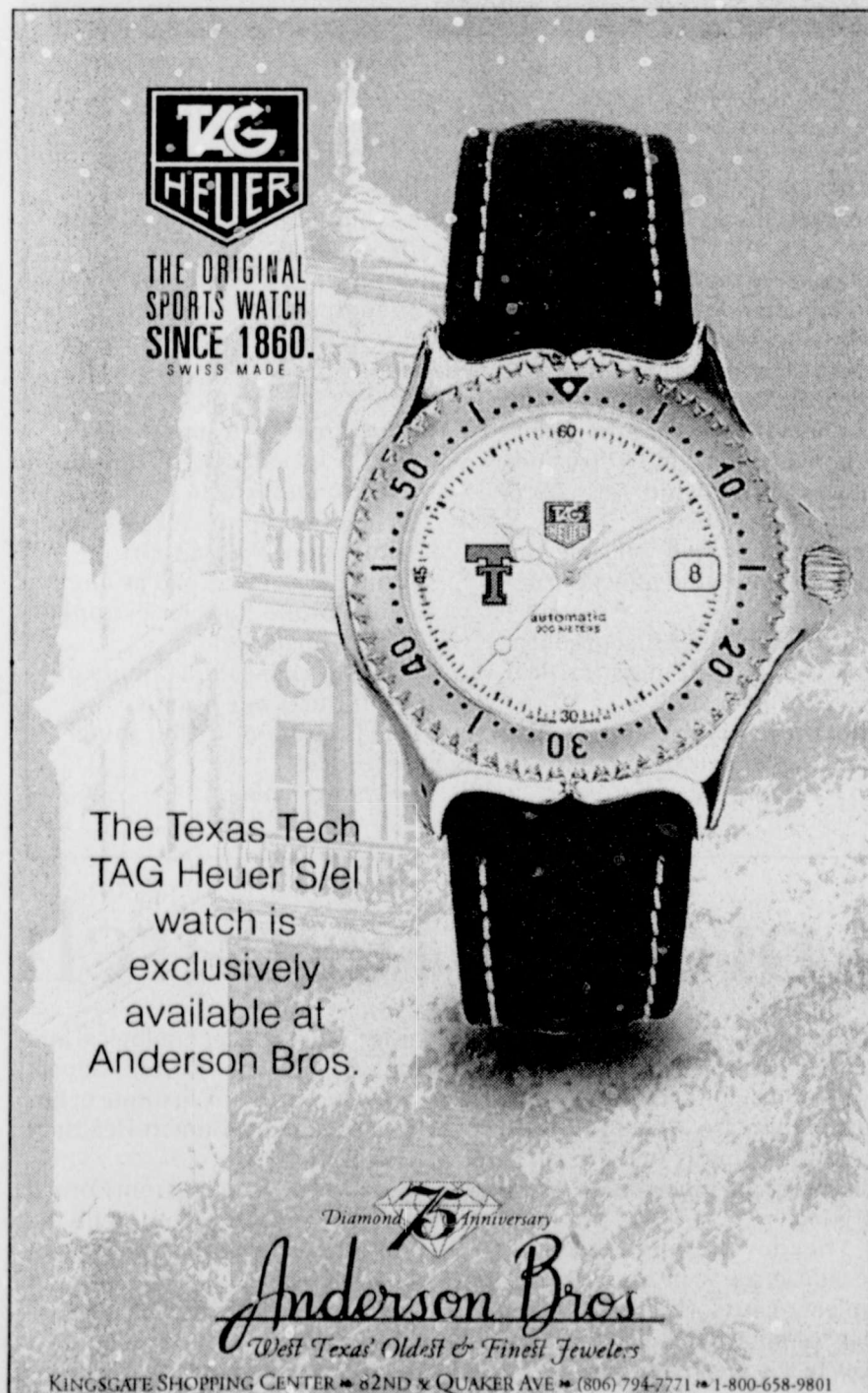
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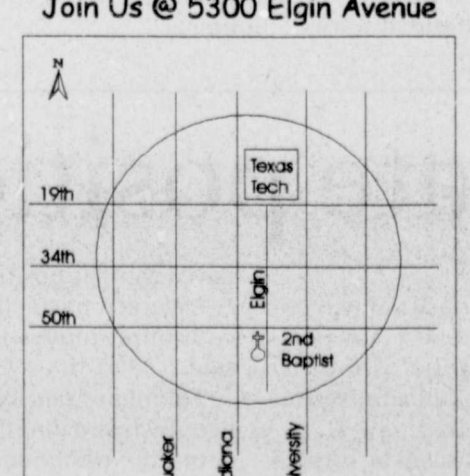
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# Montford receives honorary medal Tech chancellor becomes member of Mortar Board

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Mortar Board, or Pi Sigma Alpha, recognized the beneficial efforts of Chancellor John Montford toward their organization by naming him an honorary member Wednesday.

The Mortar Board, Inc. is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Together with the chancellor, the Mortar Board sponsors the Chancellor for a Day program in order to raise money for a Presidential Endowed Scholarship.

The program began two years ago when Montford became the chancellor of Tech.

The Chancellor for a Day money drive sells \$1 raffle tickets for a chance to trade positions with Montford for an entire day.

For \$1, Tech students and faculty can purchase the chance to become chancellor of the university for a day.

And in return, Montford assumes the position of the drawing winner for the day.

Tickets for the Chancellor for a Day program will be on sale at the business administration building and at the University Center two



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**New Honor:** Chancellor John Montford received an honorary medal from Texas Tech's Mortar Board. Stephanie Smith, a senior financial planning major from Lubbock, and Chris Wright, a senior management information systems major from Austin, participate in the ceremony.

weeks before the winner is announced.

The winning student and Chancellor Montford will be recognized during a halftime ceremony held by the Mortar Board at the Oct. 31 football game against the University of Missouri at Jones Stadium.

Since its conception, the program has raised over \$6,000 for the Presidential Endowed Scholarship.

"This program helps raise money

in order to attract more honor students to our university," said David Saffano, chairman of this year's Chancellor for a Day program.

"Without the help of Chancellor Montford, none of this would have been possible, which is why the Mortar Board wanted to recognize the chancellor by making him an honorary member."

When the society of honor students approached Montford with

ideas for the program two years ago, the chancellor had already been familiar with the board.

Chancellor Montford's daughter, Mindy Montford, is an alumni member of the Mortar Board at the University of Texas' chapter.

But more importantly, Montford said he originally accepted the offer because the "Chancellor for a Day" program was beneficial for the university.

"This program is essential for raising an endowment for bringing in a higher caliber of students to this university," Montford said.

"And even more than that, students can have my job for a day, and I get to take notes and listen to lectures all day.

It really makes me feel like I'm overpaid."

Mortar Board began in 1918 as the first national organization honoring senior college women.

When the society opened its membership to men in 1975, the organization maintained a tribute to the founders and its heritage by including a commitment to the advancement of the status of women.

By 1991, the Mortar Board grew to over 200 chapters nationwide.

Every year, Tech's chapter recognizes a group of 40 senior honor students, which are selected by honor and merit.

# Starr sends impeachment review to U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent Congress 36 sealed boxes filled with "substantial and credible" evidence of wrongdoing by President Clinton on Wednesday, triggering the nation's first formal impeachment review since Watergate a quarter-century ago.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic leader Dick Gephardt pledged before Starr acted that they would make a bipartisan effort to review the po-

litically explosive report, delivered in the shadow of the mid-term elections.

The two men then met into the evening to thrash out plans to make several hundred pages public within a few days — including posting it on the Internet — and to govern Congress' subsequent review.

Clinton, facing the gravest in a career of political crises, asked the nation for forgiveness in a pair of speeches in Florida.

# Complex to cause loss of parking spaces

Senate, from page 1

without allowing traffic to become a burden.

Mann said questions of how Tech will be converted to a pedestrian-only campus, how much will parking cost and how many spaces will be available are not able to be answered until further planning and meetings have taken place with himself, the senate and the Board of Regents.

The last topic of discussion was the construction of the English/Philosophy/Education Complex. Mann

said the complex will be built in the area between the foreign language building and the architecture building.

The construction of the complex will cause the loss of R-5 parking that currently exists in front of the foreign language building.

Mann said in order to compensate for the loss of these spaces, two temporary lots will be built in front of the architecture building and behind the University Theatre.

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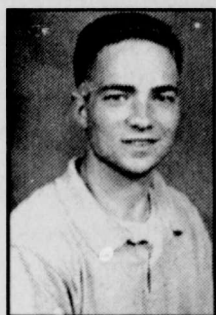
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## Other news worthy of attention

It's that time again. No, we're not talking about the start of football season, nor are we talking about the hurricane season.

Rather, beyond the Mark McGwire watch, beyond the volatile stock market, beyond the financial fiasco in Russia and even beyond the whirlwind of items involving President Clinton, there are (take a deep breath.....) other things going on in the world.

Shocking though it may seem, it's the honest to goodness truth.



Andrew Schoppe  
Columnist

Just to prove it, here's a brief report on two major controversies going on outside the United States' borders in the Congo and Central America.

### THE STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL OF CONGO CONTINUES

Shortly more than 15 months ago, President Laurent Kabila came to power in Congo.

At the time, Rwanda and Uganda were quite possibly Kabila's strongest backers, however, this is no more as Rwanda and Uganda are now supporters of Kabila's opposition.

Kabila is not facing the rebels and their supporters alone.

The nations of Angola, Zimbabwe, and Namibia are providing support for the current leader of Congo.

During the last 10 days, Kabila and his followers have been able to gain control of Kinshasa, Congo's capital. Elsewhere in the country, battles are being conducted on all fronts.

In the north, rebel and government forces continue to fight over the control of Kisangani.

Closer to Kinshasa, in the city of Inga, rebel troops had gained control of the Inga hydroelectric dam in some of the latest rounds of fighting enabling them to shut off power to much of the city.

Since other countries in the region have taken sides in this dilemma, many people fear that this conflict could develop into an outright ethnic bloodletting in the region.

Hopes for a peaceful resolution to the conflict were strengthened late last week when South Africa, the region's military and economic powerhouse, gave its support for Kabila.

His government South African President Nelson Mandela made the decision to support Kabila after finally being persuaded that the involvement by Uganda and Rwanda in the conflict should be considered a foreign invasion of Congo.

A regional peace—keeping plan was proposed last week, if enacted it would send troops from South Africa and Zambia to Congo to keep the peace. All the warring parties were invited to meet in Zimbabwe this past Sunday to begin peace talks.

### NICARAGUA-COSTA RICA BORDER DISPUTE

Dating back to 1540 when Nicaragua and Costa Rica were Spanish colonies, the San Juan River has continuously been a key element in the border disputes between the two countries.

Presently, the Costa Rican and Nicaraguan governments are still at odds over the control of the San Juan River.

Technically, the San Juan River belongs to Nicaragua; however, the terms of the 1858 Canas-Jerez Treaty grant Costa Rica the right to navigate on the waterway.

On July 16, 1997, the most recent dispute was ignited when Nicaraguan soldiers prohibited Costa Rican police from traveling on the river with weapons.

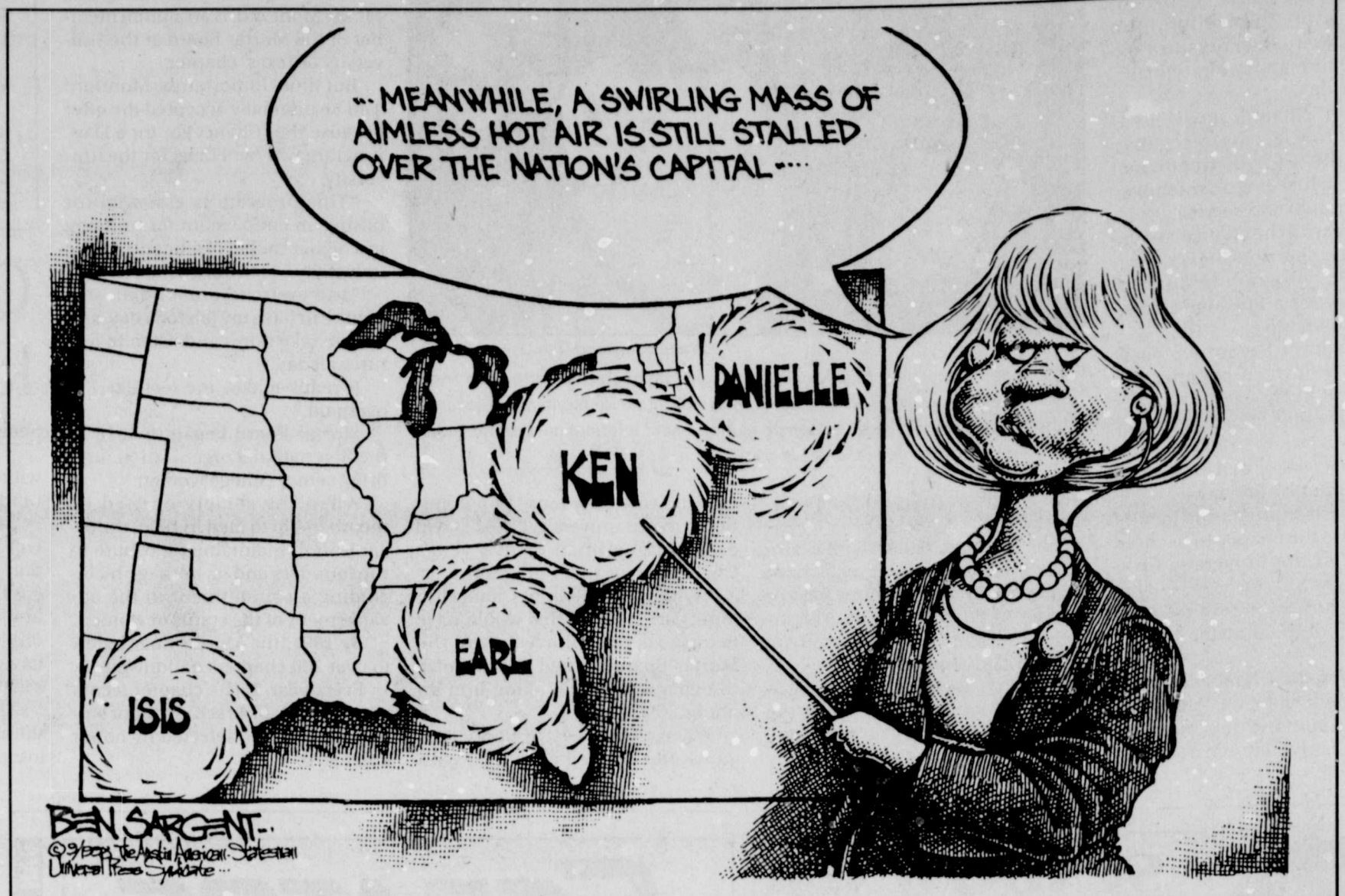
Only a few short weeks ago in mid-August, Costa Rica retaliated by banning armed Nicaraguan soldiers from navigating on the Colorado River in Costa Rican territory.

The Colorado River sometimes provides Nicaraguan soldiers with a way out to the Caribbean when conditions at the mouth of the San Juan River are not conducive to travel.

Neither country wants this dispute to escalate any further, although citizens of each nation have already been more hostile at times to citizens of the neighboring nation.

Costa Rica's foreign minister, Roberto Rojas, said that if diplomatic steps are not successful, the case will be taken to the International Court of Justice in the Hague.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bible does fulfill its prophecies

To the editor: Matthew, a friend of mine, came home today and was boasting that Mr. Matthew Abraham had challenged that Jesus had not fulfilled any of the 300 Jewish prophecies proclaiming Him to be the Messiah.

After reading Mr. Abraham's misconstrued jargon, I have decided to soundly defeat your rambling and opinionated blasphemies.

Here I will lay down just four: (of many) predictions declared boldly in the Old Testament, fulfilled assuring hope in the New Testament and together verifying that the Bible is truly the "God-breathed" Word of God (which was taken from Grant R. Jeffrey's "Armageddon").

The promised messiah would:

1. Be born in Bethlehem.

Old Testament prediction:  
"But thou, Bethlehem Ephrathel, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet of thee shall he come forth unto me to be the ruler of Israel" (Micah 5:2).

New Testament Fulfillment:  
"Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King" (Matthew 2:1).

2. Be preceded by a messenger.  
Old Testament Prediction:  
"The voice of him that in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God" (Isaiah 40:3).

New Testament Fulfillment:  
"In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom is at hand" (Matthew 3:1-2).

3. Have His hands and feet pierced.  
Old Testament Prediction:  
"The assembly of the wicked have enclosed me: they pierce my hands and feet" (Psalms 22:16).

New Testament Fulfillment:  
"And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on his right hand, the other on the left" (Luke 23:33).

4. Be sold for thirty pieces of silver.  
Old Testament Prediction:  
"And I said unto them, If ye think good, give me my price; and if not, forebear."

"So they weighted for my price thirty pieces of silver" (Zechariah 11:12)  
New Testament Fulfillment:  
"What will ye give me, and I will deliver him unto you? And they covenanted with thirty pieces of silver" (Matthew 26:15).

In this same Book of Law (in which case you devote so much of your scholarly time in sharpening tongue to scorn believers), God challenges the intellectual elite:  
"Present your case," says the Lord.

"Set forth your arguments," says Jacob's King (your pepperoni). "Bring in your idols, to tell us what is going to happen. Tell us what the former things were, so that we may consider them and know their final outcome."

"Or declare to the things to come, tell us what our future holds, so we may know that you are gods." (Isaiah 41:23).  
Destroying the Pharisees' law and ideology is what Christ was sent for... destroying your ideology and blasphemies is what the rest of his "fulfillment" will complete.

I sincerely pray that your heart surrender to a Savior who will rescue you from the gloomy gallows of your intellect before this coming day.

Clearly, presenting your case is "where you went wrong."

Jay Leeson  
sophomore  
human development and family studies

## Painful fads can be extremely puzzling



Karina Aul  
Columnist

Sometimes, I feel like I am surrounded by stupidity. Could someone please tell me why anyone would feel the need to invoke pain on themselves?

Maybe I should clarify what I mean by stupidity. There was a sign at a jewelry store in the mall. It was advertising facial and body rings. I'm sure you have at least one person in your classes or someone that you know who has some kind of facial ring on (or in) their head. So, I guess my question is, "Why?"

And by the way, how does anyone with a tongue ring eat with that thing? For that matter, how does anyone with a nose ring sneeze? The answer? Very, very carefully.

I have just about decided for sure

that facial rings are a new sort of torture. See, there is this guy who you know did well on last year's chemistry exam so you would like to get test questions from him.

No problem. All you have to do is poke a ring through his eyebrow or lip and before you know it, he is screaming the answers.

I happen to know from experience that you can get an infection in your "holes" from ear rings. So, how do you take care of an infection in a tongue ring? I can't see anyone rinsing their tongue off with hydrogen peroxide.

Speaking of peroxide, why do people dye their hair some really weird shade? I don't mind hair dye when it enhances the natural color

but, please, purple is not a good color for anyone.

I know that there are a lot of blonds in Lubbock. My reasoning is that no one wants to be blond here so they dye their hair. Unfortunately, from what I have seen, blond hair doesn't dye well. You end up with multicolored streaks through your hair. And, believe me, that is worse than the original color.

So what is with the facial rings and dyed hair? Since a lot of people are doing it, it is obviously not to look different. Maybe it is to keep people away.

Or, it could be to provoke someone to call the police just so the person with the dyed hair and 20 facial rings can laugh at them when the

police don't find any fenced goods.

Unfortunately, the person with the 20 rings may not be the one having the last laugh.

I am pleased to report that I only have pierced ears. And, I only have one hole in each ear.

To me, it is too painful to think of piercing my tongue just so I can show people that I am not afraid to starve to death. I only hope that I can talk people who want one out of it. Just imagine yourself not being able to talk because an infection has taken over your tongue. If that doesn't stop you from doing something that I think is stupid, I don't know what will.

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## Moore returns to Hub City stage

By Sebastian Kitchen Staff Writer

Most musicians regularly take time off from touring to go into the studio and work on recording an album. Ian Moore took time from his heavy touring schedule to record two albums.

The first of the two is scheduled to be released on Moore's own record label Hablador next month. The second album is in production and will likely hit shelves early in 1999.

Fans will get a chance to preview some of Moore's new material and his trademark songs tomorrow at the Depot's 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G. Psychic Jive will open the show at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Moore, whose career as a musician began in Austin, has come a long way since he first picked up a guitar about 15 years ago.

Moore's influences range from Buddy Holly, John Lennon and Elvis Presley to Al Green and Ravah Shankar.

His personal collection includes electronic music, soul, rock and classic music. George Jones, Tricky, Bjork and the Beatles all have a home in Moore's music collection.

"I have so many influences — blues, vocal, lyrical — some overlap," he said.

Spending several years as the lead guitarist for Lubbock native Joe Ely, Moore released his first solo CD in 1993.

"Ian has been playing here with

his own band for about five years," said promoter Lane Arnold. "He has always been a pretty big draw in Lubbock. He is a killer guitarist."

Since the release of his first album, Moore gained the attention of musicians and music fans with his powerful guitar playing and soulful voice.

"I've been in and out of bands since I was 18," Moore said. "I like playing music as long as it is music and creative."

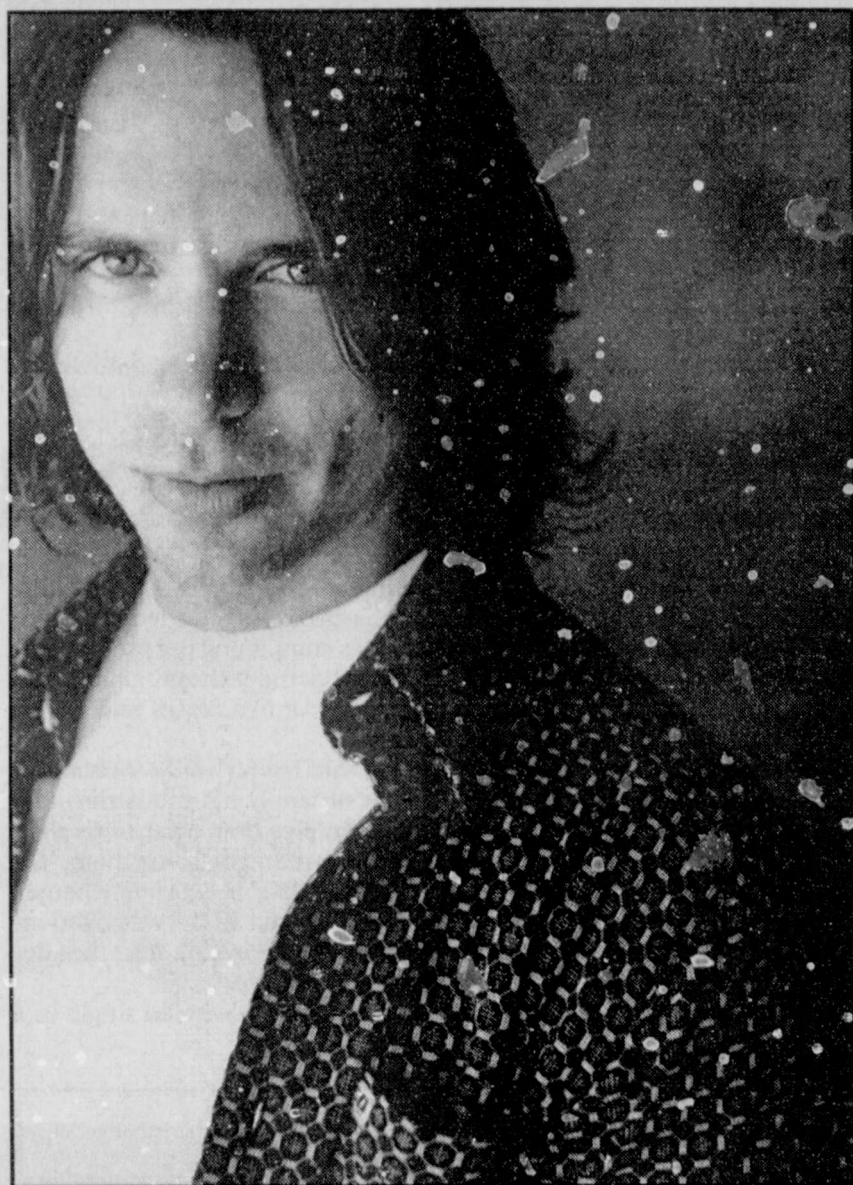
The song "Harlem" caught the attention of rapper, director and actor Ice Cube, who directed the video for the song. Moore has opened tour dates for world famous bands including the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan.

*Modern Day Folklore*, the artist's second release, included another strong and broad range of songs including the single "Muddy Jesus."

In addition to his music, Moore also played the part of a musician in Billy Bob Thornton's "Sling Blade."

Although he enjoyed his brief stint in the movies, Moore said he is not using his career as a musician as a stepping stone to become an actor.

"It was a great movie," Moore said. "I was just there for a second, but it was great."



Ian Moore

courtesy photo

## Designer's handbags become fashionable

(AP) — Designer Zoe Metro says her handbags — with their red linings and reproductions of 15th-century lucky Chinese coins — attract money and peace of mind.

They also attract celebrity customers. Singer Mariah Carey owns Metro's Disco Fever and Disco Dance bags.

Madonna and New York socialite Blaine Trump wear her bamboo Chinese charm bracelets. The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders have them, too. "They're into yoga and good luck stuff," Metro says.

Metro, who studied ancient Asian art at Princeton University, says that for every accessory, there is a philosophical reason.

Consider her Chinese charm bracelets, packaged in Chinese food containers.

"Our bracelets are modeled after ancient prayer bracelets, and they come with the four traditions of Chinese good luck: fortune, wealth, long life and happiness. When you put one on, you say the four traditions."

Likewise, Metro says, the red linings in her handbags symbolize good fortune.

"What we're doing is city chic on the outside, good fortune on the inside," the 29-year-old native New Yorker says. "That's our slogan. Very simple on the outside, with something special to dis-

cover on the inside."

The purses come in printed leather and fake fur patterns with monikers like Cheetah Chick, Tempting Tiger, Slinky Snake and Chocoholic. They retail for about \$100 to \$150.

"Our bags are not about being objects in and of themselves," Metro says. "They're functional. They're pleasurable tools to allow

the customers to free themselves so they can perform, create and express to the ultimate of their abilities. Everything is designed for

living."

Translated, her handbags are little rectangular flat envelopes with a zip top and easy shoulder strap, or a strap that goes over the wrist like a bracelet. "We designed them to fit a cell phone, a credit card and lipstick," she says.

Every order Metro ships to stores is packed in fortune cookies, not standard packing materials.

"We like the idea of having something special inside. Just for fun, you know?" She adds. "We are still painting and packaging everything by hand."

Metro's designs are definitely attracting attention.

"Her bags really catch the eye. People who see them comment on them and pick them up right away," says Katherine Thomas, women's accessories buyer for Barneys New York.

“What we're doing is city chic on the outside ....”

Zoe Metro designer

## San Antonio singer joins Janet Jackson on 'Velvet' tour

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They say timing is everything in the entertainment world.

You don't have to convince 19-year-old Rebecca C. Valadez of San Antonio, who is now singing backup for Janet Jackson on the singer's current "Velvet Rope" world tour.

"It is all about where you are and who you know," Valadez said by phone during a stop in San Diego.

"I was in California working on my own demo recordings and one of the producers just happened to know a couple of the guys on the tour, and

he told them about me."

A few phone calls and an audition later, Valadez, who turned 19 on Aug. 6, found herself flying to France for "Velvet Rope" tour rehearsals.

Jackson and Valadez played the Alamodome this week.

"I bought 50 tickets for my family," Valadez said.

Recording in Los Angeles, rehearsing in France and touring the United States with a superstar — it's a long way from Smithson Valley High School, which Valadez attended in nearby Bulverde.

But Valadez says things began falling into place early for her.

She sang backup vocals for the *Siempre Selena* and *Selena* soundtracks, and she also appeared on the *Solo Para Ti* and *Al Frente de Todos* CDs by Mazz. In 1997, Valadez sang with pop singer Robyn for several television dates.

Earlier this year, she got the opportunity to work on a demo for a tentative recording deal with Sony Music.

That's when Jackson's people heard about Valadez.

"They asked me if I could come in and audition. That was sometime before March," Valadez recalls.

After auditioning, Jackson's representatives told her they'd get back to her.

"I guess I'm doing pretty good because I'm still out here."

The first show was in Rotterdam on April 16.

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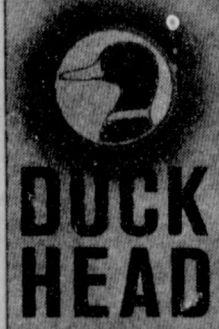
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# Hub City to host annual Cowboy Symposium

By Matt Benacci  
Staff Writer

According to the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau, economically speaking, this weekend will be one of the city's biggest.

Nicole Robinson, marketing director for the bureau, said this will be as big a weekend as the Texas Tech graduation and home football games.

This big weekend is centered around the 10th annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration.

Alan Davis, chairman of the symposium said it is the largest show in the country on ranching, cowboys and all things western.

Davis said even though this event is not the first of its kind, it is definitely the most comprehensive.

Last year's symposium drew more than 15,000 people. Davis said even more are expected to attend the four-day event this year.

The symposium kicks-off at 8:30 a.m. today with a trail ride. The symposium will be at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Even though the symposium is sponsored by several groups and companies, an admission fee of \$5 will be charged for an all-day ticket, good from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A two-day ticket for Friday and Saturday's shows is being offered for \$7.

The symposium will have five separate stages, with a different performer or group on each stage every hour. Davis said people who stay the whole day will get about \$300 in shows for \$5.

Davis said the "can't miss event" will be the American Cowboy Culture

Award Show at 8 p.m. today at the Civic Center. Actor and Tech graduate Barry Corbin will host the show.

Corbin graduated from Tech in 1963 with a theatre arts degree. He has starred in such movies and TV shows as "Urban Cowboy" and "Northern Exposure."

A lifetime achievement award will be presented to the families of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

The show's finale will be an a cappella presentation of the song "Happy Trails." The song will be performed by Rogers' granddaughters Mindy Peterson, Candie Halberg and Julie Ashley.

The Hub City has hosted the symposium each of its 10 years.

Davis said there's a good reason for that.

"Lubbock has a great western heritage and some of the great ranches are in this area,"

Alan Davis  
symposium chairman

Davis said.

Davis said Roger's last movie was

"Lubbock has a great western heritage and some of the great ranches are in this area."

## Theatre needs plays

Any aspiring playwrights are encouraged to submit original scripts to the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance. The scripts will be considered for production in the Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular. The plays will be presented on campus April 12-18 in the Laboratory Theatre. Deadline for entry is Oct. 1. Plays should be 45 minutes to an hour. No children's plays or musicals will be accepted.

Selected plays will receive a full production. The plays will be directed, designed and performed by Tech theatre students. For more information, call Beth Wintour at 742-3601.

# Program designed to help unstable marriages

HOUSTON (AP) — For Cheryl Patrick, the choice seemed painful and terrifying: either divorce her husband, David — or kill herself.

"I was kind of suicidal at that point," said Patrick a Kingwood homemaker. "It was going to be either suicide or divorce, one or the other."

David Patrick, a CPA, was equally desperate in December 1989. He was frantically trying to save his marriage. The couple had already divorced in 1979, partly because of David's workaholic ways. But the couple re-

married less than a year later. Ten years and three children later, the marriage was again imploding because many of the couple's problems remained unresolved, including David's long work hours.

"She actually decided to divorce me again," said David Patrick, 43. "I was pretty quick to realize I didn't want a divorce, but I didn't know what to do."

Marriage counseling wasn't working for the Patricks, members of Kingwood United Methodist Church. But through their involvement in

Marriage Encounter, a Christian marriage enrichment program, the Patricks knew of Retrouvaille, a program for troubled marriages offered by Roman Catholic Diocese of Galvesto-Houston.

Developed in Quebec, Canada, in 1977, Retrouvaille (French for rediscovery) begins with a weekend retreat program for troubled couples who want to restore their marriages. Even separated and divorced couples attend the weekend and a six-week, follow-up program learning to communicate and develop skills for ful-

filling relationships. Retrouvaille claims an 85 percent success rate for couples completing the program. Its success has made the program popular in the United States and worldwide.

Winnie Honeywell, diocesan director of family life ministries, said more couples now want to fix their marriages rather than end them. "Divorce is not the answer some people think it is," said Honeywell, who introduced Retrouvaille into the diocese 15 years ago.

The life of a divorced single or a

single parent is not as fun-filled or romantic as films and TV depict, she said.

"One of the major problems today is the easiness in getting out of a lifetime commitment," said the Rev. Joe Gietl, a Catholic priest who participates in the weekends.

"When times get tough or problems arise, it is easier to get out of marriage than to hang in there."

Honeywell said several studies finding long-term negative impact of divorce on children is also fueling more interest in marriage-saving

programs.

Retrouvaille was a lifeline for the Patricks, who remain happily married.

"We wouldn't be (together) if it weren't for that program," Cheryl Patrick said.

David Patrick learned of a Retrouvaille weekend just days prior to it.

He begged a reluctant Cheryl to attend.

"Honestly, she was just determined that we were going to divorce," he said.



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# Danolic making waves on court

By Jeff Keller  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's men's tennis player Petar Danolic, a native of Sarajevo, Bosnia, does not have many fellow countrymen at Texas Tech.

After living in Florida, Danolic journeyed to Tech to join the Red Raider tennis program. West Texas life was a drastic change from Bosnia.

"It was a surprise," Danolic said. "I am used to it now."

Life in Lubbock has made an impact on Danolic, and when he hit the courts for the Red Raiders, he made an impact on the program. He was the first Red Raider to play in the United States Tennis Association Clay Court Championships and was named to the final All-Southwest Conference tennis team in 1996.

During the 1995-96 season, Danolic helped Tech knock-off UNLV by defeating Luke Smith, the No. 34-ranked player in college tennis.

"Beating UNLV my freshman year is one of my fondest memories of Tech tennis," Danolic said of the match.

His high level of play earned him the No. 1 position on the men's squad last year.

Looking to improve on this record, Danolic concentrated on physical training as opposed to heavy tennis training this off-season.

"I tried to stay fresh," Danolic said of his training method. "I worked hard on my physical training."

Having trained hard in the off-season, Danolic failed to pick-up a racquet until the first part of August, he said.

Danolic said he has set team goals

above personal goals for this season as he prepares for regular season action.

"We want to make the Top 30 or Top 25 in the nation," Danolic said. "My goal is to give my best and win every match I can."

Tech's Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said he has high hopes for Danolic this season.

Danolic will not be the No. 1 singles player at the start of the season for the Red Raiders.

Sophomore Borut Martincevic will be eligible this year and will be the top man on the squad, Siegel said.

"If I have to play the No. 3 position to help the team win a match, then that is what I will do," Danolic said.

Whether in Sarajevo, Bosnia or in Lubbock, Danolic feels right at home on the tennis courts.



Brian White/The University Daily  
Take That: Senior Petar Danolic will look to help the Red Raiders in '98.

The Texas Tech Red Raider football squad will travel to Irving to take on the North Texas Eagles at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium. Tech will be looking to defeat the Eagles for the first time since 1985 as North Texas holds a 3-1 overall lead in the series dating back to 1952.

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### Cubs' Wood scratched from lineup

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie pitcher Kerry Wood will miss his second straight start for the Chicago Cubs on Friday because of a sore elbow, a condition that couldn't come at a worse time for a team vying for postseason play. The Grand Prairie High School graduate also missed his start Sunday against the Pirates. He tried to throw on the side Wednesday but stopped after five pitches. "We'll play it by ear and take it on a day-to-day basis," general manager Ed Lynch said.

# Hamm fitting in as Red Raider

By Brent Dirks  
Sports Editor

No, Mia Hamm does not have a sister playing for the Texas Tech soccer team, and Red Raider midfielder Jennifer Hamm likes it that way. "There's not a day that goes by that somebody doesn't ask me," Hamm said of mix-ups with the famous U.S. soccer national team member.

"Everybody thinks that. And yet I think it would be kind of fun to joke around with them and tell them that I am. But actually I like the fact that I'm not. It would kind of hard living under her."

Even though she's not related, Hamm, who transferred to Tech after her freshman season at Hawaii, has recorded some spectacular numbers before coming to Tech.

While at Hawaii, she led the team as a freshman in almost every statistical category with three goals, three assists and 36 shots on goal. Her performance earned her honorable mention All-America from *Soccer Buzz* while the Rainbows finished with seven wins, their most successful season ever.

But Hamm decided to leave the school and Red Raider coach Felix Oskam came calling.

"As soon as I got the release, I went to (Tech midfielder) Jamie Woods and said 'Jennifer Hamm, do you know her?' and she said 'coach you need get her,'" Oskam said.

"So I got a hold of her that night in Hawaii, actually. I was the first coach to call her, and I've been on her since she said she would come here."

Hamm said Oskam and Woods, her teammate at Sandia High School in Albuquerque, helped her make the choice to be a Red Raider.

During Hamm's senior year she was named 1997 New Mexico Player of the Year along with being named to the NSCAA/Umbro and Parade All-American squads.

"When I was looking to transfer from Hawaii, I sent out my release and got immediate response from Felix," Hamm said.

"He talked to me about the program, and it was something I was really interested in. He had everything that I was looking for to offer. "I knew a couple of girls here, and they talked to me about the program. They said their program was building up to the next level, and it was something I definitely wanted to be a part of."

Hamm said she would like to help the Red Raiders attack in the middle this season.

"I just want to contribute in the middle," Hamm said.

"They're looking to build from the middle, and I want to be that player there to help build. I want to help control the flow of the game, and when it is time to pound the goal, I want to help be there to pound the goal."

The Red Raiders, who lost their first game of the season, 3-1, against SMU Sept. 1, are beginning to come together more as a team, Hamm said.

Hamm said there are differences between soccer styles in Hawaii and at Tech.

"It's kind of what I call mainland



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

The Other Hamm: Tech midfielder Jennifer Hamm transferred from the University of Hawaii in hopes of helping the Red Raiders to many victories this season.

soccer," she said. "Out there they're not as strong. Out there, the level of play isn't as high as it is here on the mainland. The girls there are a lot smaller. They play a little quicker there, but still, you can tell there is big difference of the level of play there."

But even though Hamm doesn't like to be confused with the more famous soccer-playing Hamm, she said hopefully soccer will still be in

her future.

"Right now, I'm just seeing where college is going to take me, getting my major situated," she said.

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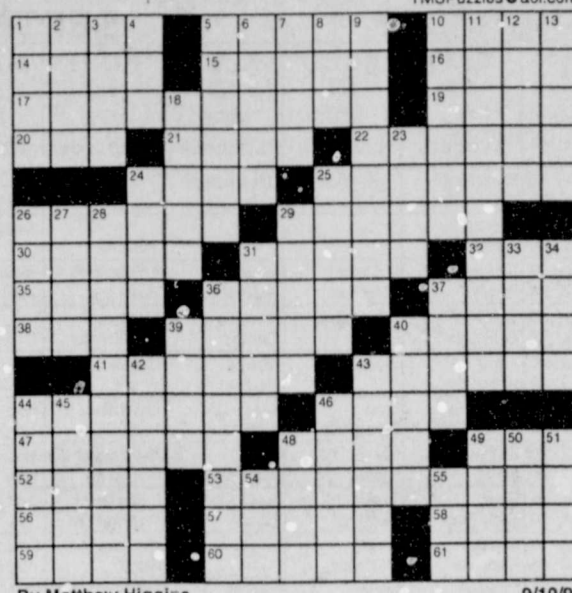
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  - Fills with wonder
  - Dangling ornaments
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  - Post of manners
  - Eye signals
  - Lie a little
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  - Tilts
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  - Half an African fly?
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  - Tableland
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  - Toward shelter
  - Fish eggs
  - Strike

# Aikman happy with new coach in Big 'D'

IRVING (AP) — After the touchdown the ball was thrown several rows into the Texas Stadium stands despite the standard \$2,500 NFL fine for such action.

Another touchdown was celebrated with a high jump and a triumphant fist pump.

Who was this enthusiastic Dallas Cowboy?

No, it wasn't Michael Irvin or Emmitt Smith or Deion Sanders.

The crazy-acting culprit was none other than old stone face himself, the heretofore stoic Troy Aikman, acting like the energetic rookie of 1989.

Things are going so well for

Aikman in new coach Chan Gailey's offense that's he talking of playing another five years now that he is shed of Barry Switzer, someone he didn't trust.

"All things considered I might like to play another five years," Aikman said. "It hasn't been real enjoyable for me the last couple of years. I was very frustrated. Now, I'm having fun. This is a different experience."

Aikman is playing like someone with a big load off his shoulders. Switzer and Aikman could never get on the same wave length. It all started at the University of Oklahoma where Aikman broke a leg trying to run the

Wishbone offense.

Aikman transferred to UCLA and became a No. 1 draft pick only to cross paths with Switzer again in Dallas. Even though Aikman and Switzer teamed for a Super Bowl, there never was trust between them and the relationship reached a crossroads during a 6-10 season.

"I like the leadership we have," is the way Aikman puts it.

The offense is strange to Aikman, who loved the old offense that put three Super Bowl rings on his fingers.

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# The good, bad and ugly in sports



Jason Bernstein  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ahh, the virtues of sports. And here is the latest from the world of sports as seen through the eyes of a "true" fan.

•62 and counting. I just find it a bit sad the Cardinals are such a pathetic team. Too bad McGwire's heroics have gone for naught. Let's remember, the point of the game is to win, right?

•And whoever keeps babbling about a weak group of pitchers in the major leagues can just suck on a few of those "juiced" baseballs. Remember, Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's record during an expansion year (1961). Also, the average home run per game last season was 2.0. This year, 2.0.

•Who can overlook Big Mac's true accomplishments over the past four years? He's hit 211 home runs since 1995 (Ruth 209) while hitting one out every 7.36 at bats this season. He's also hit the most home runs in con-

secutive seasons (119). I could go on, but I think everyone and their mother knows about Big Red's resume by now.

•Kudos to the non-money grubbing baseball fans, (i.e. Mike Davidson and Tim Forneris), who, despite public opinion, returned home run balls Nos. 61 and 62 to McGwire for nothing more than a handshake and a few pieces of memorabilia. That's class.

•Check out Texas' perennial streak hitter Juan Gonzalez. He went 14-for-27 last week with 12 RBI while batting a stifling .519 during the stretch. Maybe he can help bring life to a team that has played less-than-inspiring baseball over the past two months.

•Sammy Sosa may become the most prolific home run hitter ever to fail to lead his league in longballs.

•Let's hear it for the nation's leading rusher....Tech's very own Ricky Williams who racked up 251 yards against a "stealer" Texas El-Paso defense. Yeah it's too early for the hype, but they don't mind the hype in Austin, so why not in Lubbock?

•While we're on the Longhorns, how in the world can you give up 36 points to a team that has consecutive losses to UTEP?

•As for the Red Raider faithful, Rob Peters has a broken finger and a bruised shoulder. Matt Tittle has respect and a game's worth of experience. There's no controversy in that.

•But who can overlook the second half domination of the Red Raider squad? After all, the game was a slim 7-0 Tech lead at halftime.

•Let's just hope that the SWARM defense doesn't surrender 307 total yards to a North Texas squad that doesn't even deserve to ride on The UD Homecoming Float.

•As for the Big 12 Conference, seven of the 12 teams are either ranked or have received votes in the latest USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Top 25 Poll. Chew on that Southwest and Big 8 Conferences.

•Ohio State, Kansas State, Florida and Notre Dame made huge impressions on the national title picture after the first week of collegiate action. Now with the Bowl Championship Series intact, teams will be jockeying for the No. 2 position as much as the top spot this year.

•The only way the Cowboys can stop the Broncos this weekend is if one of two things happens. Either Michael Irvin and Erik Williams can take John Elway and Terrell Davis out for a good time, or, Gailey and Co. can

produce a gameplan aimed towards the development of tight end extraordinary, David LaFleur.

•As for the game, the Cowboys scored 38 points, the most in a regular season game since a 42-31 victory over Green Bay on Nov. 24, 1994. Way to go Chan.

•I think the Niners and jets defensive secondaries fell asleep this summer at training camp, as the two teams combined for 778 yards through the air in the Niners 36-30 overtime win. Four different players combined for six touchdowns. I guess defense really does win championships, eh?

•What's the deal with Bengals player/constant injury Ki-Jana Carter? After missing the majority of his first two seasons due to injury, he goes out and breaks his wrist in game No. 1. He's out for the year and may never cut it at the professional level.

•Just in case you were wondering, the last time Mark McGwire went homerless in 19 games was seven years ago. So don't hold your breath for him not to shatter the record.

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## Former Lobo indicted

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former New Mexico football player Kawika Ordenstein was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on one count of aggravated battery with great bodily harm for allegedly beating another student-athlete.

If convicted, Ordenstein could face up to three years in state prison.

The charge stemmed from an April 23 fight outside the school's athletic complex.

UNM football coach Rocky Long dropped Ordenstein, a wide receiver, from the team when an arrest warrant was issued April 24 for Ordenstein.

The former Lobo, who is from

Kailua, Hawaii, is charged in the beating of UNM track sprinter James Marin. He is accused of repeatedly slamming Marin's head against a car, according to the arrest warrant, causing Marin to suffer an inner-ear hemorrhage, a ruptured eardrum and a broken cheekbone.

Ordenstein, who was 20 at the time, had been charged in April with attempted murder, a second-degree felony that carries a basic sentence of seven years in prison upon conviction. Lt. Jay Daniels of the campus police said at the time the attempted murder charge was filed after officers investigated and talked to witnesses.

## Bulls' Jordan may return for another ring

CHICAGO (AP) — There's still a chance Michael Jordan and Phil Jackson will both return to the Chicago Bulls, Jordan's agent told the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

The newspaper reported Wednesday that agent David Falk said Jordan 'definitely wants to come back.'

'But only in a situation where he feels he has a chance to win another

championship. So he wants to see what happens with Scottie Pippen, who else will be on the team and who the coach will be.

'Personally, without being too much of a wide-eyed dreamer, I still believe there are some scenarios where Phil Jackson can come back despite the fact he has said he won't come back,' Falk told the newspaper.

Calls to Falk's office Wednesday were referred to his public relations department.

Jackson's agent, Todd Musburger, said the former coach "has been enjoying his time away from basketball and will continue to do so for the indefinite future."

Falk told the *Sun-Times* that if Jordan would let him get involved, he

believes he could work out an arrangement with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf in which Jordan and Jackson could return.

"But right now, Michael wants me to stay out of it," Falk said. "He wants things to unfold naturally. He wants to see what the Bulls do on their own and what his 14 years of service really means to them."

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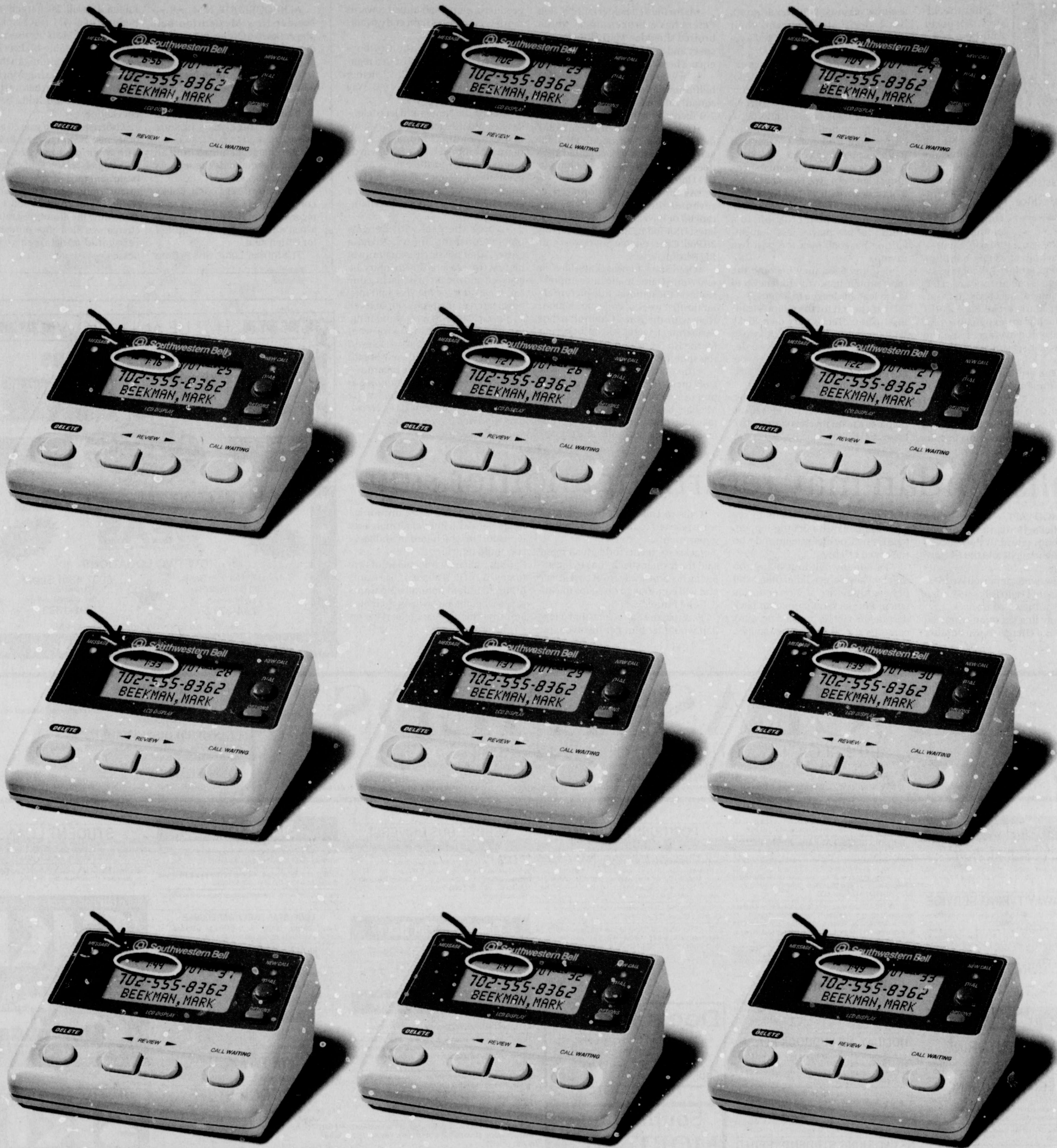
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