



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 149

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1996

UH cancels chancellor system Administrators say time to try something else

James Walker

The University Daily

The University of Houston Board of Regents recently decided to abandon a chancellor system of administration similar to the one Texas Tech will soon adopt.

The chancellor system at Houston consisted of a chancellor as chief executive officer of the university and president for each of the four campuses.

"The chancellor system dispersed authority and led to a lot of passing the buck," said Liz Carter, managing editor of *The Daily Cougar*, Houston's student paper.

The chancellor system came under scrutiny when a group of experts issued a report stating the Houston system was ineffective, Carter said.

Bureaucratic organizational problems were cited as making it easy for an administrator to defer responsibility to other departments, she said.

"I believe we have an expensive and crippling organizational dys-

UH, Tech chancellor system comparison:

There are three main positions involved in the soon-to-be-instigated Tech chancellor system:

The chancellor, who would handle external relations, such as fund-raising, and two presidents: a president of Texas Tech and a president of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, both of whom would handle management of each institution.

The University of Houston's chancellor system consisted of a chancellor, who acted as chief executive officer, and a president, for each of the four campuses. UH decided to abolish the chancellor system and combine the roles of chancellor and president.

function," said Judy Myers, a Houston faculty activist and former president of the Faculty Senate. "It is time to try something else."

The Houston Board of Regents voted to combine the positions of chancellor and president of Houston.

Board of Regents Chairman John O'Quinn told *The Daily Cougar*, Houston is taking a step in the right direction by eliminating the "out-

of-hand bureaucracy" of the chancellor position.

Glenn Freedman, Houston vice president for university advancement, said it would be easy to oversimplify a comparison between Tech and Houston.

"This is not a Model A vs. Model B argument as much as a best fit for the needs of the region under consideration," Freedman said.

See Chancellor, page 3



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Know the ropes: Charis Wilson, a sophomore at Lubbock High, walks across the ropes onto the horizontal beam with a little help from Terry Flack, a senior family studies major from Midland.

Weather:
Partly
Cloudy
High: 92 Low: 68

Inside:

It cost less moo-ney:

With the recent drought conditions and the Mad Cow Disease scare, cattle prices have plunged. Page 4

"You've been erased":

Arnold's back with his one-liners and nonstop action. Is "Eraser" worth your hard-earned \$5.75? See what UDer Peter Wilkins thinks. Page 5

Bockrath unsure impropriety allegations false

DALLAS (AP) — In leaving Texas Tech, athletic director Bob Bockrath has warned his Lubbock colleagues against complacency amid allegations of improprieties in the Red Raiders' athletics programs.

"I don't know that those allegations are all false," said Bockrath, who left office Friday to become Alabama's athletic director.

Bockrath was commenting to *The Dallas Morning News* in the wake of a report that a former Tech football player had told the NCAA that a Tech assistant coach and an academic counselor helped him cheat on a college correspondence course.

According to the report Wednes-

day in the *Houston Chronicle*, Stephen Gaines, a 6-foot-3, 300-pound defensive lineman who started for Tech in 1992 and 1993,

said the assistance helped him get credit for a course from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

"I hope all of them are proven false," Bockrath said of the allegations. "It has the potential to be a significant setback for the (Tech athletic) program.

"If the allegations are proven true, I would expect there will be some penalties."



Bockrath

According to the *Chronicle*, Gaines also has told NCAA investigators of Red Raiders head coach Spike Dykes' efforts to get him enrolled in a junior college free of charge in January 1992.

Gaines needed academic credits at Navarro College in Corsicana before he could regain eligibility at Tech.

However, Bob McElroy, Navarro College football coach and athletic director at the time, told the *Chronicle* that he recruited Gaines on his own after hearing that the player had lost his eligibility at Tech.

The NCAA notified Tech in late February of an official inquiry into the Red Raiders football and men's

basketball programs.

The outcome of those investigations are expected late this year or early next year.

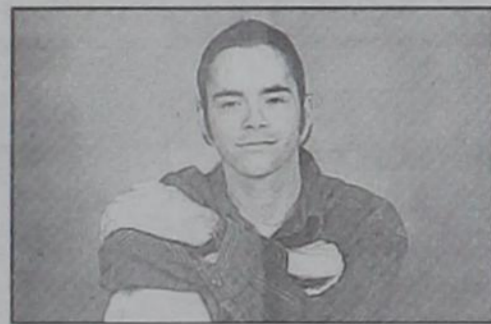
Other allegations include improper recruiting, improper benefits for scholarship athletes and improper inducements dating to 1991.

T. Jones, Tech athletic director at the time the improprieties are alleged to have occurred, said he fully expects Tech to be vindicated.

"I'd be surprised if it went any other way," he told *The Morning News*.

Just in case, Tech officials have hired a law firm in the Kansas City, Mo. area, the NCAA's location, to conduct a parallel investigation.

Big fun with Supreme Court, Newt, Bill, gays



JAMES WALKER

University Daily Reporter

Seeing my name in the byline, some readers may be thinking, "Oh, no! Not another political column! I may be forced to think about my own political views rather than simply slurping up whatever flavor-of-the-month ideology is being spooned out by America's soup kitchens for the intellectually destitute, namely talk radio and anything said by any member of the

U.S. House of Representatives."

And you would be right.

First things first: I support the Supreme Court's decision to invalidate several gerrymandered congressional districts in the Houston area which resembled nothing occurring in nature.

I imagine the districts were drawn by some legislator's 3-year-old son with a crayon: "Look, mommy, it's a dragon. This one's a tree."

Unfortunately, however, the districts were drawn by adults, and they had one purpose: to give one group an advantage over other groups in elections.

Any policy which gives one group an artificial and systematic advantage over others is election fraud, and the Supreme Court recognized that.

I sympathize with minorities who feel they are under-represented in Congress, but if they can't win a fair election, they shouldn't lower themselves to the same tactics white southern Democrats used in the early part of the century to keep them down.

Secondly, Bill Clinton's agreement to sign a bill which would make homosexual marriage illegal is disappointing, and it actually makes me physically ill to see Newt looking so smug on national television.

People who choose a lifelong partner should have the right to be legally recognized and get the same benefits as other married couples.

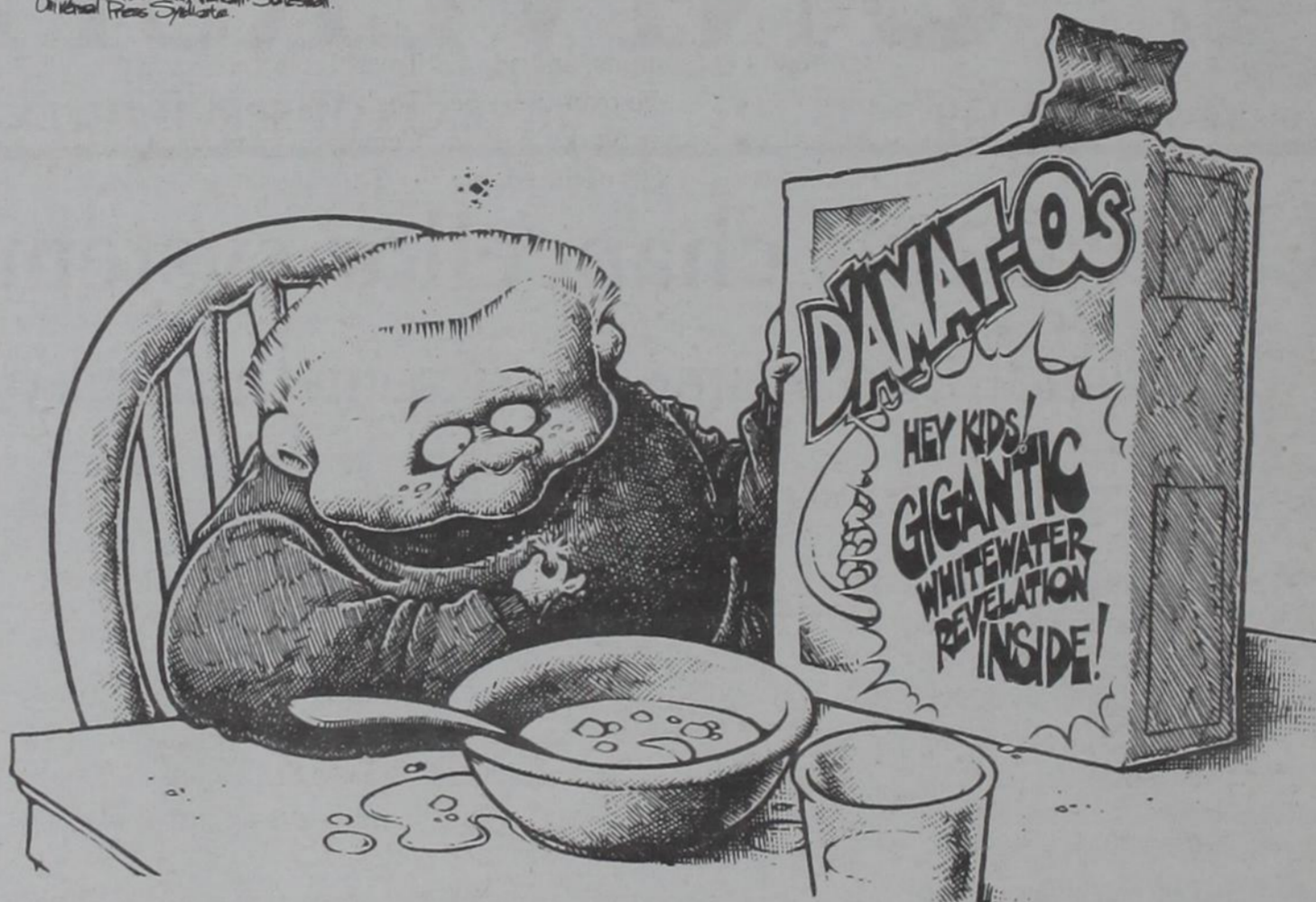
The U.S. Constitution, Tenth Amendment states whatever powers are not granted to the federal government are reserved to the states and to the people, and nowhere in the Constitution does it give the government the right to tell a person who they can marry.

Bill will need all the luck he can get in '96 if he continues to stab traditional supporters in the back.

Lastly, I find it ridiculous that certain elements of the Republican Party will fight to the death to oppose wording in the party platform which recognizes divergent opinions on abortion. They could not fail to realize that the majority of Republicans favor some form of legal abortion, and yet they continue to live in a fantasy world. It is reminiscent of the Chinese not recognizing Taiwan's independence after 50 years or the Catholic church not recognizing until this century that the earth revolves around the sun.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

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Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.

Publication Number 766480

The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Chancellor

continued from page 1

Freedman said the responsibilities of the chancellor at Houston were much broader than the proposed responsibilities for the Tech chancellor,

which would mean less overlap between the chancellor and presidents' offices.

Systems could work differently at different institutions, and an institution can change over time, he said. Any system works if it is matched to the needs of the people

it serves.

The Tech chancellor in the system proposed by the Board of Regents will consist of a president of Texas Tech, a president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, and a chancellor.

The presidents would handle

management of the two campuses, while the chancellor handled external relations such as fund raising and legislative issues, said Board of Regents member John Sims.

At the Board of Regents meeting last week the chancellor search

committee, chaired by Sims, turned over their recommendations to the selection committee, chaired by Jim Sowell.

The selection committee will choose a chancellor from among the names generated by the search committee, he said.

Lubbock parents charged with child endangerment

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — While a Lubbock man and his wife gambled into the night, Bettendorf police said the couple left their two young children alone in the cab of their semi-tractor trailer.

The couple's 3-year-old daughter was found wandering the Lady Luck Casino parking lot at about 2 a.m. Sunday, sobbing and frightened, Bettendorf Police Sgt. Jeffrey Yates said.

The girl's 18-month-old brother was found lying on the ground.

He had fallen out of the truck, Yates said.

The children, who were not injured, were placed in protective custody with the Iowa Department of Human Services.

The parents, Gary French, 39, and Melody French, 33, both of Lubbock, were found in the casino. They had been on the boat since 11 p.m. Saturday, Yates said.

Both were charged with two counts of child endangerment and taken to the Scott County Jail, where they later posted bond.

Yates said he believed the children remained in protective custody as of Monday.

Local child-smothering trial slows

Mother accused of murdering own baby in second week of retrial

LUBBOCK (AP) — Technicalities slowed to a near standstill Monday the trial of a former nurse accused of murdering her baby daughter 12 years ago.

The eight women and four men who will decide the fate of Tanya Reid, 38, spent only 30 minutes listening to testimony Monday afternoon after lawyers haggled for the previous 7 1/2 hours outside of their presence.

Reid's attorneys fought to limit further testimony from the prosecution's cavalcade of doctors who have told jurors they suspect the woman caused the

series of breathing attacks that eventually killed 8-month-old Morgan Reid.

Calling Monday's slated testimony by Dr. Carol Rosen a "needless presentation of cumulative evidence," defense attorney Dean Roper asked state District Judge David Wesley Gulley to keep her off the stand.

Since last Wednesday, doctors who treated Morgan have testified that they couldn't explain the breathing stoppages that haunted the infant until she died Feb. 8, 1984. Some pointed to Reid as the root cause.

Deaf Smith District Attorney Roland Saul countered that these episodes are key to building his circumstantial case against Reid.

Gulley sided with the state, and also struck down a defense motion to disallow Saul from introducing "Munchausen's syndrome by proxy" as a possible reason Reid may have harmed Morgan by repeatedly suffocating, then reviving her.

Parents with the syndrome injure their children in an attempt to gain attention or sympathy.

The trial is Reid's second related to Morgan's death.

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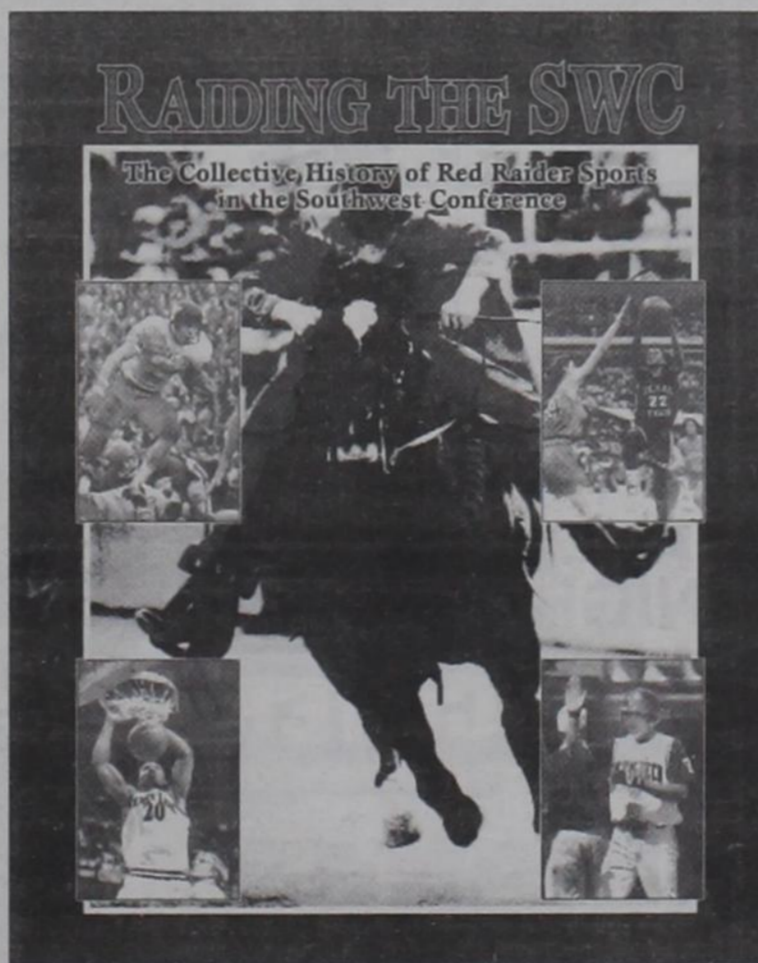
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Cattle prices plunge; Mad Cow Disease partly to blame

Bovine sickness, drought decrease demand for beef

Chris Gray

The University Daily

Texas cattle ranchers saw a 35 percent drop in wholesale prices of cattle in May while consumers are receiving only a 7 percent drop at butcher shops and grocery stores.

Texas State Comptroller John Sharp said wholesale prices for beef have plunged by 35 percent since 1993, the peak year for beef prices.

According to the National Cattleman's Beef Association, the average retail price per pound of beef last month was down 7.2 percent from three years ago.

USDA officials said the drought and the Mad Cow Disease scare decreased demand for beef.

In both cases, officials said, the quality of beef is affected and the public reacted.

Randy Preston, director of the feed lot at the Burnett Center in New Deal, said cattle prices have definitely decreased.

"This hurts us big time," Preston said. "Two years ago, we sold cattle for \$80 per 100 pounds of live

weight. Now we get \$60."

Preston said this affects the Texas Tech feed lot because officials there depend on profits to continue buying cattle for research.

"Last year, the center lost \$20-\$40 per head, which negatively affects our ability to purchase more cattle," Preston said.

Sharp said his report, entitled The Texas Beef Cattle Industry 1996, is an effort to present a clear picture of the challenges facing the cattle industry.

"The beef cattle industry plays a critical role in a strong Texas economy," Sharp said.

"So it's important to separate fact from fiction and identify the true long-range trends in these temporary setbacks," he said.

Texas cattle raisers were particularly hard hit by the drought, losing thousands of acres to grass fires, he said.

Ranchers incurred financial losses by being forced to sell cattle at a time of low market price.

"One industry official told me he can't remember when so many

things were out of kilter at the same time," Sharp said. "Cattle ranchers are working hard to weather these factors until the outlook for prices improves."

Sharp's report estimates the drought alone has cost Texas cattle producers a total of \$794 million through May.

Those losses stem from oversupplying, higher feeding costs and the forced slaughter of hundreds of thousands of cattle as a result of current conditions.

The beef cattle industry is the largest sector in Texas' farm and ranch economy, accounting for nearly 50 percent of all agricultural cash receipts in 1995.

Sharp's new report calls on the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University to gather more complete data on price transactions.

Ensuring competition remains the driving influence in the state's cattle industry, he said.

Sharp proposed these studies need to be finished before the Texas Legislature convenes next year.

American cattle not stricken

Chris Gray

The University Daily

Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, or Mad Cow Disease, is a deadly neurological disease found in cows that has affected cattle in the United Kingdom since 1989.

Scientists have yet to identify the cause of BSE.

Recent national discussions diverted the agricultural community's attention away from a proposed ban on the use of ruminant animal byproducts in animal feeds, said R.L. Preston, professor in the department of animal science and food technology.

"The proposed ban is an over-reaction by the World Health Organization, the FDA and the National Cattleman's Beef Association," he said, "because BSE has not infected the U.S. cattle herd."

USDA officials said such a ban could drastically affect cattle prices and is unjustified because

BSE does not exist in the United States.

Since 1986, the USDA has randomly tested the brains from more than 2,600 freshly slaughtered cows in 42 states.

None of the tested cattle showed outward signs of neurological problems, USDA officials said.

Importing cattle to the United States from the United Kingdom ceased in 1989.

Regular USDA tests show negative results for the remaining imported cattle in the United States.

Speculation, not scientific evidence, implicated BSE infected beef as a cause of the British cases, Preston said.

"Preliminary evidence shows that the disease is neither viral nor bacterial, but rather a unique protein material called a prion," he said.

Given that recycling ruminant byproducts is a cost-effective method of increasing protein levels in animal diets, logic points to the byproducts as a possible source of the cattle disease, Preston said.

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Movers and Shakers

"Movers and Shakers" is a new weekly column featuring reviews of songs showing significant movement on KTXT-FM's (88.1) "Top 30 Countdown," specifically designed for people with short attention spans. Lists are compiled by KTXT music director Stacy Thornton and UD Arts and Entertainment editor Peter Wilkins.

- Wallflowers "One Headlight" — What would it sound like if Bob Dylan's son fronted a band of laid-back, talented rockers? It would sound like the Wallflowers, because that's exactly what they are. A driving, infectious beat fuels this catchy, strummy little ditty that features nice instrumental work and thoughtful lyrics without daddy Bob's nasal whine. Pretty good.

- Magnapop "Juicy Fruit" — Lead singer Linda Hopper fronts this post-punk-meets-pop four-piece with lots of energy and simple, effective hooks. Guitar, bass, drums and three chords are all that is needed to create this danceable tune.

- Grant Lee Buffalo "Homespun" — This three-piece band writes with a subtle, heartfelt urgency that takes a few listens before grabbing the listener's ear. What at first may be dismissed as an unexciting ballad soon reveals itself to be an intense anthem — for some people.

Schwarzenegger is back

Entertaining plot lifts 'Eraser' above summer movie crowd

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The trend of summer movies featuring lots of spectacular effects at the expense of a good story shows no sign of slowing, but Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest action flick "Eraser" features a plot that is at least above-average.

The combination of great special effects, a silly but entertaining plot and Ah-nold's charismatic but monosyllabic screen presence add up to one of the better films of the summer.

Despite his obvious preference for roles involving lots of muscle and little dialogue, movie fans have come to accept and even appreciate Schwarzenegger as a legitimate actor.

In "Eraser," Schwarzzy reprises his role of the Protector that made him so huggable in "Terminator 2," only this time he's human. As a special agent for the Witness Protection Program, his job is to "erase" the identities of informants whose

lives are in danger. Most of them are scumbags, with the exception of a high-tech weapons employee (Vanessa Williams) about to blow the whistle on her company's plans to sell state-of-the-art weapons to a Russian arms dealer.

After successfully erasing William's existence, things are hunky-dory until an insider in the Witness Protection Program starts offing witnesses. Unable to trust anyone, including his boss, played by James Caan, Schwarzenegger and Williams find themselves on their own against a horde of deadly enemies.

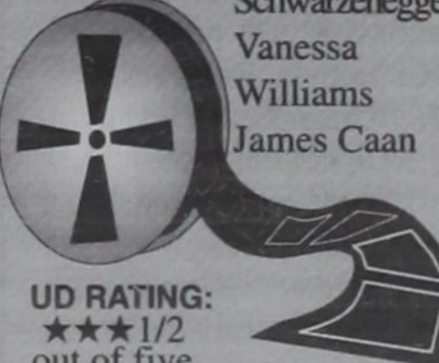
Naturally, this sets the stage for a lot of narrow escapes involving high explosives, humongous alligators, etc.

In particular, Schwarzenegger's adventures involving a tangled parachute and a speeding airliner should keep viewers on the edge of their seats.

To make matters worse, the bad guys are armed with super high-tech rifles with X-ray laser sights

FILM: Eraser

STARRING: Arnold Schwarzenegger
Vanessa Williams
James Caan



UD RATING:
★★★ 1/2
out of five

with the exception of Caan, and even he isn't about to win any awards. Williams recites her lines and looks good, which is all that is necessary for her role. And Arnold is Arnold, which is all that is necessary for his role.

What is more important is that "Eraser" is fun. It has all the basic ingredients necessary to be an entertaining summer blockbuster — it looks good, it's got some funny lines, and plenty o' action. Director Chuck Russell doesn't ask much of the viewer — just sit back, suspend disbelief and enjoy the ride for a couple of hours. If you can do that, "Eraser" promises to be one of the more enjoyable films of a cluttered summer.

and the capability to shoot projectiles at near light-speed velocities. Not to worry! Not only is Schwarzenegger his usual invincible self despite a couple of gruesome injuries, it doesn't take long before he gets his hands on the super-weapon. Look out, bad guys!

Sure, "Eraser" is predictable. The plot is little more than a vehicle for lots of action stunts. There isn't much real acting going on,

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Schwarzenegger clobbers Quasimodo, Carrey, Cage

(AP) The top 10 movies this past weekend, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. "Eraser," Warner Bros., \$24.6 million, 2,410 locations, \$10,194 per location, \$24.6 million, one week. | 6. "Mission: Impossible," Paramount, \$6.4 million, 2,411 locations, \$2,673 per location, \$156.2 million, five weeks. |
| 2. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Disney, \$21 million, 2,778 locations, \$7,573 per location, \$21 million, one week. | 7. "Dragonheart," Universal, \$2.9 million, 2,007 locations, \$1,465 per location, \$40.6 million, four weeks. |
| 3. "The Rock," Disney, \$14.4 million, 2,426 locations, \$5,935 per location, \$80.7 million, three weeks. | 8. "Eddie," Disney, \$2.1 million, 1,505 locations, \$1,414 per location, \$26.6 million, four weeks. |
| 4. "The Cable Guy," Columbia, \$10.3 million, 2,657 locations, \$3,885 per location, \$40.6 million, two weeks. | 9. "The Phantom," Paramount, \$1.6 million, 1,964 locations, \$807 per location, \$13.5 million, three weeks. |
| 5. "Twister," Warner Bros., \$6.8 million, 2,532 locations, \$2,667 per location, \$211.4 million, seven weeks. | 10. "Moll Flanders," MGM/UA, \$673,187, 311 locations, \$2,165 per location, \$2.2 million, two weeks. |

Alpert still jamming after 34 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb Alpert hasn't figured out whether he's having fun yet.

Alpert, the trumpeter whose fame erupted when he combined his trumpet with the mariachi rhythms he heard at a Tijuana bullfight 34 years ago, recently went on a tour of eight cities. Then he geared up for a couple of summertime European jazz festivals.

Whether he continues performing, he says, "depends on whether I'm enjoying it."

"First, I want to see if I'm having fun," Alpert says. "I want to make sure if I'm doing what I really want to do. I love to play. But it's not that easy to travel."

At a sold-out performance at the Supper Club here, he played tunes from his new album, "Second Wind," and some of his 1960s hits.

When he asked the audience to name his first hit, they yelled "Taste of Honey." That wasn't correct,

but he played it anyway. He also played the first hit, "The Lonely Bull" from 1962, and gently sang a 1968 hit, "This Guy's in Love with You."

Alpert, whose manner is still diffident, even shy, at 61, says, "Touching things have happened during this trip."

"An older black lady came up to me in Denver and looked straight in my eyes after a concert. She said it was the first time she'd been out of her house in seven years. I asked, 'Why?'"

"She said, 'Just to see you, baby. I love your music.' It was so touching. I gave her a big hug." Maybe the woman will get out and do things now. "I hope so."

"There's lots of rewards in music," he goes on. "Music is the great healer." Then, mentioning one of his deepest convictions, he says, "I think we have to bring the arts back into the public school

system, for that very reason. I think that's as important as trying to get guns off the streets."


In 1962, Alpert and friend Jerry Moss started A&M Records. "We started it out of my garage with the intent of putting out a great product, treating people fairly and having fun. And we accomplished that," he says.

They sold the company to PolyGram in 1992 for about \$450 million.

"The timing was right," Alpert says.



"We were the largest independently owned company at that moment. It seemed like the conglomerates were throwing around such big bucks with promotion, it was hard to compete on that level."

But Moss missed working with artists and putting deals together. So they formed Almo Sounds, giving it the first two letters of Alpert and Moss.

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Wimbledon serves up first-day upsets

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In a puzzling free fall for months, Andre Agassi wore the vacant, red-eyed look of a man whose career is crashing out of control.

What happened to Agassi at Wimbledon in Monday's first round was much different from the relatively routine upsets that knocked out Michael Chang and Jim Courier earlier in the afternoon under a mottled sky the color of a bruise.

Agassi's loss bore all the signs of third-degree burnout, the kind of performance that makes a player question his desire, his direction and his future.

The third-seeded Agassi came to Wimbledon as unprepared and unfit as he had gone to the French Open last month. This time, he left a round sooner, flaming out 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) against a journeyman qualifier from the satellite tour, No. 281-ranked Doug Flach, in one of the most stunning upsets of the Open era.

Pete Sampras, opening his bid for a fourth straight Wimbledon title, dropped the first set against Richey Reneberg, then proceeded to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Following Sampras on Centre Court was Monica Seles, playing her first Wimbledon match since

losing in the 1992 final to Steffi Graf. Seles looked perfectly at home in breezing to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Ann Grossman.

Flach, who served 22 aces, made his share of once-in-a-lifetime shots, none more spectacular than the volley he hit after rising from a belly-flop dive at the net.

"That's the first time I've ever dived for a ball on grass," said Flach, a 25-year-old who had played only one ATP Tour match in the past two years. "I know it's possible, but that was a crazy point. Actually, after the point I was so, like, freaked out. I didn't know where I was for a minute."

Mathis receives academic honor

Texas Tech golfer Chris Mathis has been selected as a 1996 All-America Scholar by the Golf Coaches Association of America. He is among 45 NCAA Division I golfers chosen for the honor.



golf coach Tommy Wilson in a prepared statement.

Mathis, who also was named

The Gilmer product earned a 3.30 GPA in his four years at Tech as a finance major and will attend the Texas Tech University School of Law.

"He has always been able to balance his time in order to take care of the demands required by his academics and the demands required by his coach," said Tech

as a GTE/Southwest Conference academic honoree in 1995 and 1996, helped the Red Raiders to their first-ever SWC championship this year. He had three top-10 finishes, including medalist honors at the Red Raider Intercollegiate.

Mathis was named to the 1996 SWC All-Conference team.

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Defense motions rejected in Irvin case

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin must stand trial on drug charges, a judge ruled Monday in rejecting several motions from defense attorneys to have evidence suppressed and the indictment thrown out.

Criminal District Court Judge Manny Alvarez ruled on the defense motions after a daylong hearing. Irvin's trial was set to begin Tuesday with jury selection.

Irvin's lawyers challenged the legality of the March 4 search that led to drug charges against Irvin and two women.

Irvin, 30, Jasmine Jennifer Nabwangu, 22 and Angela Renee Beck, 21, were indicted April 1 on cocaine and marijuana charges arising from a police search of the hotel room where they were having a party.

Irvin, who faces felony cocaine possession and misdemeanor marijuana possession charges, could receive up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Kidd presents Mavs with ultimatum

DALLAS (AP) — If All-Star point guard Jason Kidd thought he could push around the Dallas Mavericks' new front office, minority owner Frank Zaccanelli said Monday he had better think again.

"No one player is bigger than the Dallas Mavericks organization," said Zaccanelli, the frontman for the new owners. "This is not going to alter our direction one inch."

Kidd told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Monday's editions that if neither he nor Jackson are traded,



he would consider sitting out next season. The pair began squabbling early last season over who should be the team's leader.

"I told (management) one or the other needs to be — has to be — traded," Kidd said. "We've tried to patch things up. But it's more a basketball thing than our personalities."

"I'm not trying to run the team, but my only goal is to win a cham-

pionship," he added. "To do that we need 12 guys willing to dump their own agendas and bust their butts."

"I'm not sure (Jackson) is committed to that." When new head coach Jim Cleamons was hired May 31, he said smoothing out the internal problems would be one of his top priorities.

"I respect Jason's opinion — I just disagree with it," Cleamons said. "We're not going to allow this to fester and grow."

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