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Houston to Galveston rail line could return

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Commuter service between Houston and Galveston could be revived on the oldest rail line in Texas in as few as five years, a study group working on the plan said.

A plan for costs and construction needs for bringing the service, which ceased in 1967, should be complete in June. The group says that the service will ease steadily worsening traffic congestion on the Gulf Freeway and reduce pollution.

The costs of using this service would be far less than building a light rail line or expanding the freeway and could also increase rail-freight service.

NATION

FCC may not be playing fair in cable decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's chief telecommunications regulator stands accused of misrepresenting the facts while pushing through rules that will make it easier for big phone companies to get into cable television.

The policy change won approval by the Federal Communications Commission on a 3-2 vote Dec. 20. That angered local government officials who claim the agency overstepped its authority and now promise a legal challenge.

WORLD

Cabinet approves first Muslim minister

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government overwhelmingly approved the appointment of the country's first Muslim Cabinet minister Sunday, billing it as an important step for a long-suffering minority.

But the appointment of Raleb Majadele, mired for weeks in political infighting and charges of racism, drew renewed criticism from hard-liners who said the move was little more than political expediency.

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Iragis claims 250 insurgents dead in battle

By ROBERT H. REID ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) plotting to kill pilgrims at a major dren "an unforgivable crime." Shiite Muslim religious festival, two American soldiers.

courtyard of a girls' school in a mostly oil-rich area. Sunni Arab neighborhood of Baghday attacked insurgents allegedly calling the apparent targeting of chil-

and Iraqi officials estimated some a half hour in the northern city of 250 militants died in the daylong Kirkuk, killing 11 people and woundbattle near Najaf. A U.S. helicoping 34, police Brig. Gen. Sarhad

In addition to confirming the two dad, killing five pupils and wounding Americans killed in the helicopter Iraqi security forces in Najaf, said U.S.-backed Iraqi troops on Sun- 20. U.N. officials deplored the attack, crash near Najaf, the U.S. command Two car bombs exploded within Sunni insurgent stronghold of Anbar but said an exact number would not the Baghdad area.

Authorities said Iraqi soldiers suping one Sudanese. ter crashed during the fight, killing Qader said. Three ethnic groups ported by U.S. aircraft fought all day

Mortar shells, meanwhile, hit the in a bitter struggle for control of that Zaraq area, about 12 miles northeast of the Shiite holy city of Najaf.

> Col. Ali Nomas, spokesman for more than 250 corpses had been announced three combat deaths found. Iraqi army Maj. Gen. Othman from Saturday — one Marine in the al-Ghanemi also spoke of 250 dead province and two Army soldiers in be released until Monday. He said 10 gunmen had been captured, includ-

Provincial Gov. Assad Sul-— Arabs, Kurds and Turkomen — are with a large group of insurgents in the tan Abu Kilel said the assault was

launched because the insurgents planned to attack Shiite pilgrims and clerics during ceremonies marking Ashoura, the holiest day in the Shiite calendar commemorating the 7th century death of Imam Hussein. The celebration culminates Tuesday in huge public processions in Karbala and other Shiite cities.

Officials were unclear about the religious affiliation of the militants.

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Robertson sinks game winner to lift Lady Raiders past No. 24 UT



WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH LADY Raiders' Alesha Robertson and Patrice Edwards combine for a defensive stop on the Longhorns' Erneisha Bailey during Tech's 49-48 victory over No. 24 Texas Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Story on Page 7.

cut troop extensions By PAULINE JELINEK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pentagon trying to

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an action branded a backdoor draft by some critics, the military over the past several years has held tens of thousand of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines on the job and in war zones beyond their retirement dates or enlistment length.

It is a widely disliked practice that the Pentagon, under new Defense Secretary Robert Gates, is trying to figure out how to

Gates has ordered that the practice known as "stop loss" _ must "be minimized." At the same time, he is looking for ways to decrease the hardship for troops and their families, recruit more people for a larger military and reassess how the active duty and reserves are used.

"It's long overdue," said Jules Lobel, vice president of the Center for Constitutional Rights and lawyer for some in the military who have challenged the policy in court.

"It has created terrible problems of morale," Lobel said last week. "It has in some cases made soldiers feel that they were duped or deceived in how they were recruited."

Gates has asked the chief of each service branch for a plan by the end of February on how they would rely less on stop loss.

The authority has been used off and on for years and was revived by all services to some extent after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. As an example, the Army revived it in

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Suicide bomber kills 15, wounds more than 30

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A suicide attacker detonated a bomb among police on guard near a Shiite Muslim mosque in this northwestern Pakistani city Saturday, killing at least 15 people and wounding more than 30, police said.

The attack came as Pakistan's minority Shiites started to commemorate their most important religious festival, Ashoura, often a target of sectarian violence. Paramilitary forces in armored vehicles were deployed to patrol Peshawar after the bombing.

The blast went off in a bazaar area about 200 yards from a mosque that was the starting point for the Shiite procession. It caused a power outage that left the city center in darkness, complicating rescue efforts.

Police official Aziz Khan said 15 people were killed and more than 30 wounded. Most of the victims were police and municipal officials who were clearing the route for the Shiite procession. The city's police chief, Malik Saab, was among the dead, said provincial police chief Sharif Virk.

Nearby, officers had to restrain angry Shiites chanting religious slogans.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but suspicion will likely fall on Sunni extremists.

Most Shiites and Sunnis in Pakistan coexist peacefully, but militant groups on both sides are blamed for sectarian attacks that claim

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Student was focused on family, school

By MAGGIE KIELY STAFF WRITER

Tech student majoring in human develthan just a passionate student. Family play jokes. and friends said she was a creative, beautiful person who loved people.

Heather Steffan was born on Nov. 1, 1978, and died in her apartment Wednesday.

Kathy Steffan, Heather Steffan's mother, said as a child, her daughter was a gymnast and went on to be a cheerleader in high school. She said Heather Steffan loved animals and was creative.

"Heather had bright blue eyes, loved hats and was very feminine," Kathy Steffan said. "She was beautiful inside and out."

Kathy Steffan said her daughter had 12 hours left to complete for her degree plan, and school was important probably the strongest person I know. to her.

Beverly White, manager of the apartment complex where Heather Steffan lived, said Heather Steffan spent most of her time studying or complex.

She said Heather Steffan impacted said. her life when she met her two years

"She was a really sweet girl," White close with, Kathy Steffan said. said. "She was the most forgiving person I have ever met."

While she was a friendly and social person, Heather Steffan was exclusive in her friendships, White said.

dedicated to getting her schoolwork overdose. done," she said. "She was a homebody

and mainly just hung around the complex.'

Jason Steffan, Heather Steffan's Heather Steffan, a senior Texas older brother, said he had a very special relationship with his sister. He said opment and family studies, was more she was a witty person who loved to

> Heather was definitely one of a kind. She was so full of life.

- JASON STEFFAN Heather Steffan's, older brother

"Heather was definitely one of a kind," Jason Steffan said. "She was She was full of life."

Jason Steffan graduated from Tech with a finance and accounting degree in December 1998.

"Heather was an extremely sweet, hanging around with friends from the loving and caring person who loved her family and friends," Jason Steffan

> Heather Steffan had an identical twin, Kimberly Steffan, whom she was

Along with her brother, Kimberly Steffan also graduated from Tech; she received a degree in marketing in August 2000.

Kathy Steffan said her daughter's "Heather was very focused and death was because of an accidental

"The Center for Addiction and



COURTESY PHOTO HEATHER STEFFAN

Recovery is what brought her to Tech," Kathy Steffan said. "She had four wonderful years here and was very committed to graduating."

Heather Steffan was constantly battling addiction, her mother said. Kathy Steffan said she hopes her daughter's death will remind people of how powerful the disease of addiction can be.

"Heather touched a lot of lives," Kathy Steffan said. "I hope this will have a positive effect on people's lives she touched."

Heather Steffan had a close and deep relationship with God, her mother said.

"She was very spiritual — she died with her Bible in her arms," Kathy Steffan said.

Cody Thoren, a former neighbor and close friend of Heather Steffan, said her death was very unexpected. He said he and Heather did not go out that much because she was so focused on her schoolwork.

A memorial service for Heather Steffan will take place on Monday in Houston.

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Student loved life, kids

By BEN MAKI STAFF WRITER

For those who knew Stephanie Leann Martin, Saturday was a day they will never forget.

Stephanie Martin, a senior multidisciplinary studies major from Carrolton, was laid to rest near her home

Chris Boss, who was a close friend of Stephanie Martin's, said the coroner told the family she died from a coronary embolism — a blood clot in the heart. He said the death was unexpected.

Katherine Ballow, a friend of Stephanie Martin's from Addison, said she thought people were joking to like her." with her when she found out what happened.

"When people told me, I thought everybody was lying to me," Ballow said. "For somebody that young and healthy with a great boyfriend and a great family, it didn't make sense."

Matt Bryant, who is from Carrolton, said before he found Stephanie Martin unconscious, he did not think there was anything wrong with her, and it came as a shock to him to find

"It was absolutely the furthest thing from my mind. I had no expectations," he said. "She was in good health but recently had minor breathing problems that her doctor love of kids showed clearly when diagnosed as asthma."

Boss said anyone who came into contact with Stephanie Martin liked her immediately.

"She was some one who was easy to get along with," he said. "You'd have personalities when the kids might be



COURTESY PHOTO STEPHANIE MARTIN

Boss said Stephanie Martin's smile tin always looked for adventure. made it hard for anyone to stay angry

like trying to be mad at a baby. You just can't do it." Martin of Carrolton, said her daughter fit her personality.

wanted to teach kindergarten or first Martin said. "They kind of gravitated

towards her and she got down and back and supervising." Bryant said Stephanie Martin's and jeans and a Tech T-shirt."

misbehave. "She can just sit there and be so patient with them," Bryant said. "She got a certain joy out of their own

acting crazy or acting up. She would just stay so positive and feed off of

Bryant said Stephanie Martin's personality made everyone around her happier.

"She had an ability to make people laugh," Bryant said. "She was always so positive and cheery and a fun person to be around."

He said in trying to move on, he will remember what the eulogist said at her funeral.

"She's in a better place, a happier place," Bryant said. "She's not sad or hurting. I'm trying to keep that in mind as I focus on what I have

Karen Martin said Stephanie Mar-

"She loved life," Karen Martin said. "She was a real go-getter who "When you see her smile, you just lived minute-to-minute waiting on can't be mad at her," Boss said. "It is the next thing to happen."

When Stephanie Martin was laid to rest Saturday, her mother said the Stephanie Martin's mother, Karen dress clothes she was buried in did not

"She was probably the biggest fan I knew," Karen Martin said. "She "She just loved children," Karen went to all of the football games and the basketball games. She always had a Tech shirt on. When we put her in played with them instead of just sitting the casket, we were thinking that she should have been wearing flip-flops

Ballow said Stephanie Martin was the kids she worked with would a one-of-a-kind person who will truly

"There is absolutely nobody in the world who could replace her,"

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Troops

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early 2002 to keep people with some dred sailors from leaving in the skills or specialties deemed critical to the fight against terrorism and later used it to retain whole units, according to an Army chronology of the policy.

Pentagon officials provided no figures on how many people the policy has affected. Yet just in the Army, it is in the tens of thousands.

The Army Times newspaper reported in September that 10,000 soldiers were being held in the service

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at the time. That compared with 25,000 at one point in 2003, according to the account.

The Navy stopped a few hunyear after the terrorist attacks and used the policy again after the

The Marine Corps used it from January through August of 2003 and at the high point had some 3,400 active duty troops and 440 reservists held in service under the authority, said 1st Lt. Blanca E.

The Air Force did not have statistics immediately available.

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U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003.

Binstock, a spokeswoman.

Texas Tech Police Blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

Jan. 24

Texas Tech police responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Health Sciences Center. According to reports, a female student was suffering from a seizure. The student was transported to the University Medical Center for

Tech police investigated a theft of two County Jail. social security cards and up to \$200 in cash from a room in the HSC Police

and were stolen some time between Dec. for treatment. 18 and Jan. 20.

contents from his vehicle in the Z1-B unknown suspect stole the student's driver's side mirror.

A Tech student was arrested for public intoxication in the south concourse at the United Spirit Arena. Police said the student was transported to the Lubbock

Tech police responded to a mediported to the UMC for treatment. emergency in Section 118 of the said the social security cards and money United Spirit Arena. Police said a students for consumption of alcohol by a by police for tampering with a governwere left in an unsecured desk drawer student was transported to the UMC

A female student was suffering from A Tech student reported a theft of a seizure in the United Spirit Arena. Police said they transported the student parking lot. The student reported an to the UMC for emergency medical

emergency in the 3300 block of 18th Street. Police said a student was trampled after a men's basketball game and later lost consciousness outside the United Spirit Arena. The student was trans-

minor in a residence room of Weymouth ment record inside the Administrative Residence Hall. Police issued all the students a Lubbock County citation and students were released pending the filing

released the students. Tech police arrested two students for District Attorney's Office. possession of alcohol by a minor and one student for consumption of alcohol by a minor in a residence room of Weymouth Residence Hall. The students were issued Lubbock County citations stolen.

Jan. 23

Tech police investigated a theft in a room of the Education Building. Police said a wallet and its contents were stolen from an unsecured room.

Tech police responded to a medical Tech police responded to a medical emergency request in the Student Union Building. Reports state a staff member was assaulted off campus. The staff member was transported to the UMC for treatment. According to reports, the Lubbock Police Department was contacted to conduct an investigation.

Two Tech students were detain Support Building. Police said the two of charges with the Lubbock County

Tech police investigated a theft in the south bike rack of Bledsoe Residence Hall. Police said a student's secured Schwinn mountain bike and lock were

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Donations from alumni, community members, Hance help keep nursing school going at anniversary celebration

STAFF WRITER

A sea of people wearing red and black honored Texas Tech School of Nursing alumni, present and former faculty members, staff members and scholarship donors as the nursing school celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday and Sunday.

The celebratory events included a "scholarship stampede," in which a scholarship raffle took place. The festivities also featured a luncheon, a guided tour of new and updated facilities, a gala and the Lady Raiders basketball game.

communications and marketing for the School of Nursing, said she has been planning the celebration since donation of \$200,000 to an endow-

"I wish I'd started sooner," she

Tim Howell, vice president of patient care services at University Medical Center and a graduate of the nursing masters program in 1999, said UMC has enjoyed the relationship with Tech that has made both facilities better and improved patient care.

He said he believes it was good old friends.

"It's good to come back and see not only people from my graduating class but instructors and teachers from over the years," he said. "There's at the luncheon. a lot of friendship here."

School of Nursing, welcomed the crowd. In addition to the pool of alumni, faculty members, staff members and scholarship donors were representatives from the offices of Sen. John Cornyn (R-Texas) and Randy Neugebauer (R-Texas.)

The luncheon featured speaker M. Ray Perryman, an economist and president of The Perryman Group, an economic firm in Waco, who spoke about the economic aspects of the nursing shortage.

Following Perryman's speech, W.R. Collier, president of Lubbockbased American State Bank, thanked Green for her leadership role in the Christy Meriwether, director of community and said he had a big announcement to make.

> Collier announced an additional ment fund for nursing schools in Lubbock, the Permian basin and Abilene 'in hopes of educating more men and women in nursing."

> Green called American State Bank "the biggest supporter of nursing we have."

Karla Chapman, director of development for the nursing school, said Friday marked the launching of a new program to encourage alumni to donate to the endowment fund, to have a celebration to visit with which would generate \$8,000 in scholarships every year.

> Dr. Bernhard T. Mittemeyer, interim president of the Health Sciences Center, made closing remarks

"I am very honored to participate noon, Alexia Green, dean of the celebration," he said. "You the nurses \$100,000 to an endowment for an Hall, this building was empty," she

FROM LEFT: JIM BOB JONES, a supporter of the nursing school, Alexia Green, the dean of the Texas Tech School of Nursing, Chancellor Kent Hance, and his wife celebrate the 25th anniversary of Tech's School of

care team." Mittemeyer said he has made a new commitment to challenge each has watched the nursing school grow of the nursing school's estimated 3,000 graduates to donate \$1 per day to the nursing school. This would

Texas Tech University System, said funding the nursing school is a mission he and his wife share.

generate more than \$1 million each

"We are committed to nursing," At the luncheon Friday after- in the very important anniversary he said. "My wife and I just gave

are truly the center of the health endowed chair and we plan to raise said. "The (Larry Combest Commu-

Hance, a Tech graduate, said he from having 83 students to the almost 1,000 students enrolled in 2007.

Nancy Ridenour, one of the nursing school's original faculty members, said she was impressed by the facili-Kent Hance, chancellor of the ties the school can utilize. Ridenour is now dean of the Mennonite College of Nursing at Illinois State University, and said she has not been back to Tech since 1999.

"When we started in Thompson

nity Health and) Wellness Center is fabulous. This is exciting, it's hard to believe it's been that long."

Page Provence, who graduated from the school in 1985 as part of

she called "generic students," said she thinks it is amazing how far the school has come since starting with her graduating class of 27 students.

"The facilities are great," she said, "and the leaders and administration still seem to be down to earth, genuine and fun."

At the gala, 30 alumni were given awards based on faculty recommendations, Meriwether said. At the Lady Raiders game, Green and the founding dean of the nursing school, Teddy Jones, were honored by going down onto the court and being invited to watch the game in the box of Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

Hance said he believes it is important to celebrate anniversaries like this one.

"I think the celebration shows where we've come from, how much has been accomplished in such a short period of time," he said. "Twenty-six years ago we were non-existent; now we're one of the top in the nation. The front line of health care is through nursing so that's the reason we're emphasizing it, and my administration is going to do everything we can to make it even better."

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Battle

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Although Sunni Arabs have been the main force behind insurgent groups, there are a number of Shiite official has said debris indicated it was militant and splinter groups that have downed by a missile. clashed from time to time with the

Iraqi soldiers attacked at dawn and militants hiding in orchards fought back with automatic weapons, sniper rifles and rockets, the governor said. of a previously unknown group called when at least two shells exploded. the Army of Heaven.

governor said. "They are backed by some locals" loyal to ousted dictator

Saddam Hussein. Abu Kilel said two Iraqi policemen were killed and 15 wounded, but there was no word on other Iraqi govern-

ment casualties. A U.S. statement said the American helicopter went down while "conducting operations to assist Iraqi Security Forces" in the attack. It said two crew members died and their bodies were recovered. The statement did not give any information on why the aircraft crashed.

helicopter to do down in eight days. Twelve U.S. soldiers died Jan. 20 when a Black Hawk crashed northeast of Baghdad. The Army says it is investigating the cause, but a Pentagon

The mortar attack in Baghdad occurred about 11 a.m. at the Kholoud Secondary School in the Adil neighborhood, police and school officials said. The principal, Fawzyaa Hatrosh Sawadi, said students were mingling in

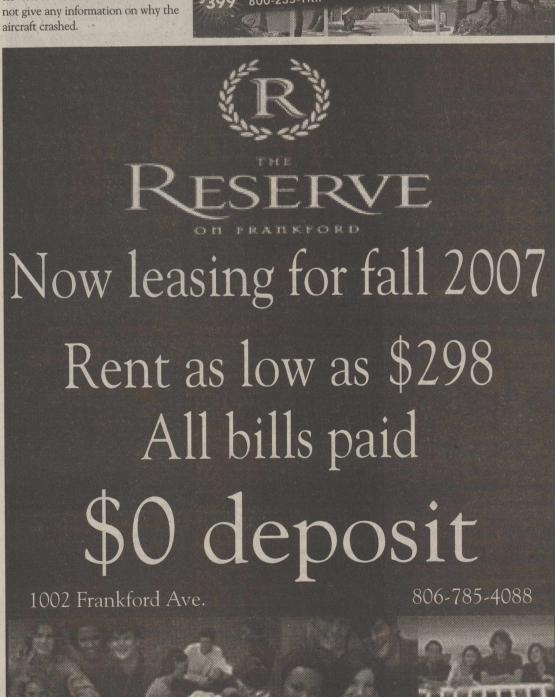
It was the second U.S. military walkways. A fin from a mortar shell lay on the ground.

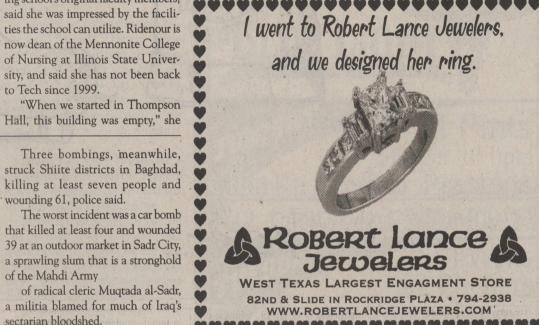
> Hours after the attack, grieving killing at least seven people and parents wept as the bodies of their wounding 61, police said. children were placed in wooden coffins. Police said four of the girls were that killed at least four and wounded killed instantly and a fifth died later.

In a joint statement, UNICEF and UNESCO called the attack "yet. of the Mahdi Army another tragic reminder of the risks facing Iraq's schoolchildren."

No group claimed responsibility for sectarian bloodshed. the attack, but a Sunni organization, the General Conference of the People He said the insurgents were members the courtyard during a break in exams of Iraq, blamed Shiite Muslim militias with ties to government security The blasts shattered windows in forces. The group said in a statement "They are well-equipped and they classrooms, spraying students with that the mortar shells bore markings even have anti-aircraft missiles," the shards of glass. Associated Press indicating they were manufactured Television News footage showed in Iran, which U.S. officials accuse of

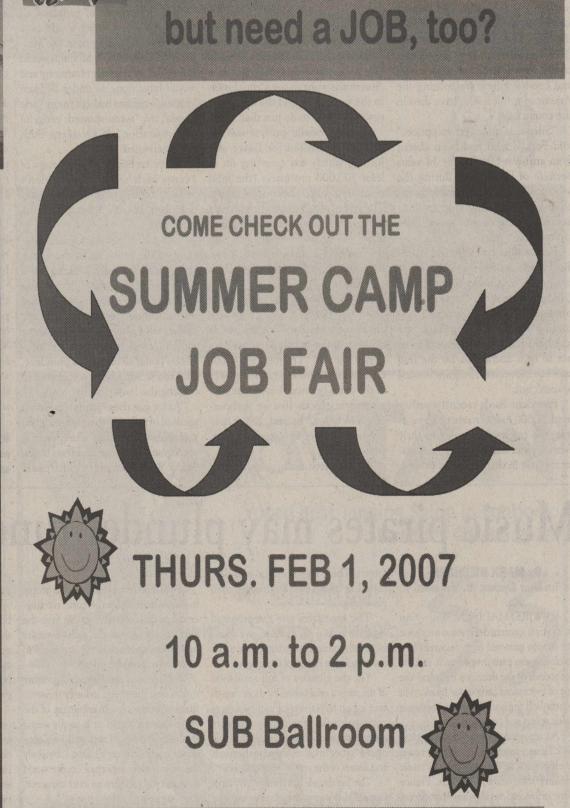




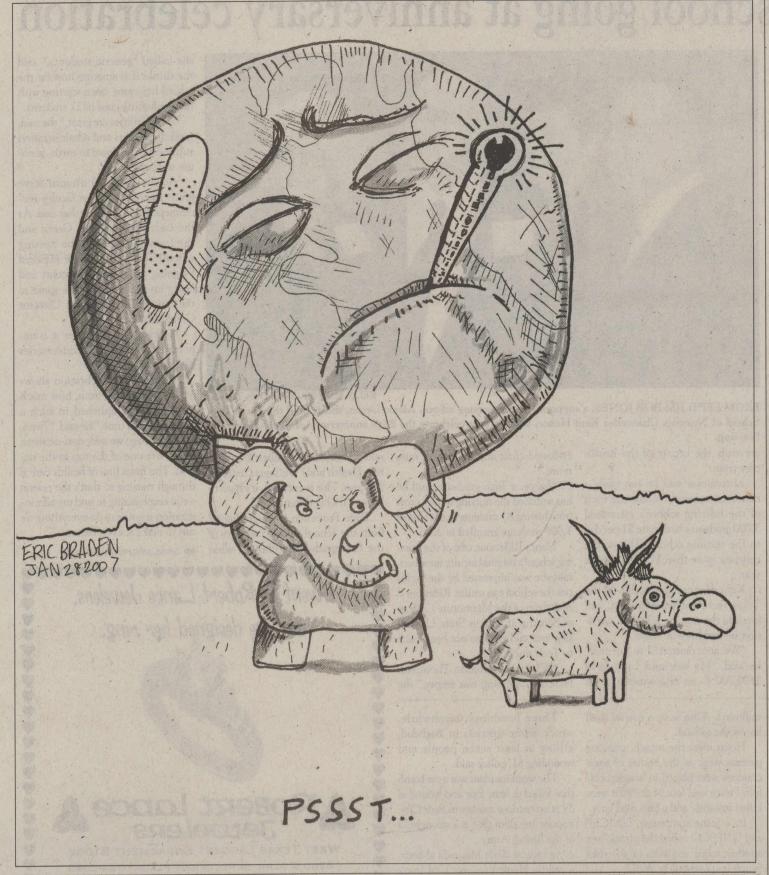


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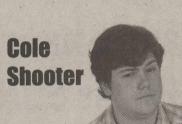
'Rally for Peace' is anything but

aturday, thousands of people joined together under the guise of a "Rally for Peace" to voice their displeasure over the Iraq war. They were serenaded by cries against the George W. Bush administration by noted patriots such as Tim Robbins, Susan Sarandon and "Hanoi Jane" Fonda. The stage from which they preached their message of what they consider "peace" also had a casket draped with an American flag the president "understands that live together in perfect harmony and and combat boots, symbolizing the Americans want to see a conclusion would have done so under Saddam American soldiers who have died in to the war in Iraq and the new strat-

"Silence is no longer an option," said Fonda, who had been absent ganized by United for Peace and from anti-war protests for 34 years because of her actions during the Vietnam War, most notably being count fell quite short of its goal). photographed sitting atop an antiaircraft battery used to shoot down only real excitement occurring when otherwise. United States planes.

communist regime to convince the entering. U.S. government to "consider the consequences of their actions." According to The Associated Press, "she had held back from activism so as of using the congressional money flow violent, cruel lifestyles, these pronot to be a distraction for the Iraq to halt the war. "The founders of our testers prefer to blame our president, anti-war movement, but now needed to speak out."

rized 21,500 extra troops to serve in selves in today," he said. "Now only method of inflating their self-assigned Iraq; the troops will deploy in early is it in our power, it is our obligation February and likely spawned the ma- to stop Bush." jor interest in this particular protest.



When the protests were broached with Gordon Johndroe, a national security council spokesman, he said egy is designed to do just that."

This particular protest was or-Justice, which was counting on at least 100,000 protesters (the final about 300 people attempted to rush Fonda also participated in ra- the Capitol building, only to be met tions to the problems in the world, dio broadcasts for the Vietnamese by police who blocked them from these protesters are looking for a

Conyers, D-Mich., spoke to the on the insurgents who murder our crowd about some possible intentions soldiers regularly to uphold their country gave our Congress the power who has steadily been committed to of the purse because they envisioned President Bush recently author a scenario exactly like we find our-

world a favor by participating in a the problems on Earth, it's just not "Rally for Peace," as this particular protest was billed. Unfortunately, their idea of peace doesn't exist.

The speakers of these events try to convince their listeners that if the United States were to withdraw all troops from Iraq, there would be a major outbreak of peace in the Middle East. They believe all Iragis would Hussein's regime had (to quote Jane Fonda) the "mean-spirited, vengeful administration" of President Bush not intervened.

I like to hope the supporters of events such as this protest don't actually believe in the manner I just The event was peaceful, with the described, but it's difficult to think

Instead of looking for real soluscapegoat. Instead of placing the House Judiciary Chairman John blame of more problems in Iraq helping the Iraqi citizens.

As long as these protesters have a moral superiority, they'll keep finding scapegoats for all the problems in the I can understand how some naïve world. While it would be much easier

individuals feel they are doing the to have only one man to blame for all that simple.

> President Bush doesn't want our soldiers to die, and he's not looking to take over the world. He does realize there are people alive who want Americans to die, solely because we do not collectively believe as they

> Iraq and al-Qaida were a thorn in the side of the Clinton administration due to al-Qaida-financed firms and businesses violating the United Nations sanctions on Iraq in the mid 1990s. Amazingly enough, as soon as Bush was elected, most decided to conveniently forget about these findings from the Clinton White

It would be lovely if solely one U.S. President caused all the problems in the world so all of earth could return to peace and harmony after he

Unfortunately, that's not how things work. Bush has tried to help people to the best of his ability, but he always ends up the target of blame. While I don't respect their message, I respect the protesters' rights to say what they want. It's very lucky for them that we live in a country where it's all right to be wrong.

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Leaving you empty

veryone is a hypocrite — to an extent. People are imperfect and make mistakes. But hypocrisy becomes objectionable when it becomes a major part of Kanalka one's character — when everyone knows his or her words and actions don't line up. And it becomes hurtor try to realign.

many act differently than what focus on their relationship. we claim to believe is right? The us: "Such people are not serving than everyone else. our Lord Christ, but their own ap-

Another problem is people will defy their beliefs so many times they become numb to them. It doesn't seem wrong or unreasonable to ticular political views or maybe just personal dialogue. wearing a cross necklace.

laws. They were legalists and held Jesus criticized them, he referenced another Old Testament verse: "The are far from me. Their worship of us where our focus should be. me is made up only of rules taught by men." (Isaiah 29:13)

my body to the flames, but have not a follower. love, I gain nothing." (1 Corinthians 13:3) Love should be the only reason. To do an act of service for another person out of duty is meantrying to gain understanding of it leaves you empty.

the Ten Commandments, which extreme on this and would criticize her at ginger.kapalka@ttu.edu.

ful when one doesn't seem to care even a man carrying a light load. They didn't understand the Sabbath was Christians have a bad reputation created because God wanted men to for being hypocritical. Why do so have rest, a chance to renew and to

The Pharisees didn't follow the first and easiest reason is making rules because they wanted to honor up excuses or, even better, finding God or grow closer to him; they did someone to make up excuses for it because they wanted to seem better

Severe observance of the rules is petites. By smooth talk and flattery not a fault I've noticed among college they deceive the minds of naïve students. However, we also often have people." (Romans 16:18) Although, only a superficial relationship with even naïveté can become an excuse. God. Many students like to attend a Sometimes people just want to be weeknight service like one would attend a party. They worship God, sing songs, wave their hands and sometimes cry, but never allow God to penetrate into daily life and choices.

Having a real, growing relationthem any more. One of the most fre- ship with God takes more thought quent reasons is a lot of Christians and effort. In any relationship, it disconnect their spiritual life from is important to spend quality time their personal life. To them, religion together. A relationship should be means that they must fulfill certain founded on love, expressed both criteria, whether that is weekly verbally and in service. Not just once church attendance, following par- a week or with a group, but through

Religious practices can facilitate a In Jesus' time, a religious sect relationship; they aren't a replacement called the Pharisees held to strict for a relationship. I didn't spend much fulfillment of all the Old Testament time with God until after I joined a group of believers who met regularly. the importance of obeying the rules Creating a habit can be the best way above everything else. In fact, for to act on your intentions. Prayer is them, there was nothing else. When a spiritual discipline that leads to communication with God. Like the Sabbath, these actions were prepared Lord says: 'These people come near or developed as a way to help us. to me with their mouth and honor Whether in communion or fasting, me with their lips, but their hearts silence or group praise, these remind

There isn't one right way to grow close to God. God doesn't only re-The problem wasn't that the spond to a special code. He is already rules were bad or that they didn't paying attention to you, but you can't hold meaning — the Pharisees hear him when you crowd him out were missing the point: "If I give all of your life. Having a willing heart I possess to the poor and surrender is the most important criteria to be

The Pharisees strayed from God when they used religion to glorify themselves. In one story, both a Pharisee and tax collector prayed beingless. To follow a ritual without fore God. The Pharisee bragged of his greatness, but the tax collector cried of his great need: "God, have mercy on One example of this is found in me, a sinner." (Luke 18:13b)

instructed we not do work on the Kapalka is a junior architecture Sabbath. The Pharisees went to the major from Billings, Mont. E-mail

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Music pirates may plunder tunes legally

By MARK RIECHERS THE DAILY CARDINAL (U. WISCONSIN)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — An economy is a system designed to maximize the benefit garnered from resources that its component parts invest into it. And by the sounds of the decisions regarding the benefit will for once be shared between

music sellers and consumers. As reported Monday by The New York Times, executives of four major music labels present at the international music industry trade show in Midem, France went on record saying their companies were considering the sale of their labels'

format. These files could be e-mailed, sought new music. copied, or (gasp!) even downloaded completely legally.

The executives cite the proposed model as both a PR move to give music more free exposure and compromise to the uncontrollable nature of the Internet.

Yet, the glimmer of full realization sale of four record companies' music, that of the dream established by those first to ever log on to Napster cannot be seen as anything less than the ultimate victory of the majority over a system that increasingly placed "other" motives ahead of the needs and desires of the system's constituents.

> The last decade has completely transformed the way music lovers use and manage their music. File sharing brought

The "iPod revolution" allowed people to carry whole libraries of music, reconfigured into daily soundtracks free from the filler associated with the garbage singles mainstream channels of music seemed to force down consumer throats.

After years of petty lawsuits and other roadblocks, the music industry threw in the way of the natural evolution of the music industry model, it is finally seeing the light. This could very well be a consumer equivalent to VJ Day. Obviously the move is less important on the world scale, but still momentous in its impact on popular culture.

But where can consumer disobedience music in unprotected, unrestricted MP3 unheard of levels of access to those who carry its political thunder, now that one

of its greatest battles in modern history

The ability of music lovers to unite and bring an archaic business model to its knees should say something about what can happen when consumers unite their behavior to use economic weight to achieve political outcomes. This is a fact that bodes well for grander and nobler battles ahead.

Imagine what will happen when united consumers refuse to give their business to Internet providers who disregard net neutrality in order to profit off a multi-tier Internet, or who boycott Wal-Mart for underpaying workers and foreign laborers. Perhaps more political change can come of the dollars of the populace than their actual votes can bring.

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Iran needs time to review plan calling for a time-out to sanctions, enrichment

Security Council sanctions if Tehran not elaborate. suspends uranium enrichment.

and Iran over the Islamic Republic's next month. suspect nuclear program.

"Time should be allocated to gram has the sole purpose of using worsen the situation."

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran see if the plan has the capacity to atomic power to generate electricsaid Sunday it needs time to review solve the (nuclear) case," Larijani ity, the U.S. and its allies believe a plan proposed by the head of the told reporters during a joint news Tehran is secretly developing U.N nuclear watchdog agency that conference with Russia's national calls for holding off on imposing U.N. security adviser, Igor Ivanov. He did

The International Atomic Energy voted unanimously to impose limited Agency chief, Mohamed ElBaradei, sanctions on Iran after it ignored proposed the simultaneous time-out demands to halt enrichment. Iran case is critical. Reducing its intenplan during the World Economic faces the prospect of additional sity is our aim," Ivanov said. "We Forum in Switzerland in an effort to sanctions unless it stops enrichment are currently discussing to remove end the standoff between the West within a 60-day period that ends obstacles from the way of negotia-

atomic weapons in violation of treaty commitments.

Ivanov expressed optimism the The Security Council last month dispute can be resolved if both sides agree to ElBaradei's proposal.

"The situation of Iran's nuclear tions. All sides should show flex-While Iran says its nuclear pro- ibility and avoid statements that

Experts, lawmakers struggle with high school dropouts in Texas

three Texas students don't graduate, University. and more students drop out than finish high school in the state's largest cities, 33 percent — or 20 points higher than means dropouts give up about \$900 according to education experts.

Statewide, more than 2.5 million reports. students have dropped out of Texas each graduating class loses about problems. 120,000 students from freshman year ment Research Association.

The research group says more than at Rice. half of students in Texas' largest cities blacks, Hispanics and low-income up in jail, Coppola said. students is about 60 percent, according

The statewide dropout rate is about what the Texas Education Agency

high schools in the last 20 years, and rate will lead to economic and social-

"If you live in a city like Dallas or from the research association. to senior year, according to the San Houston and half of your kids are not Antonio-based Intercultural Develop- finishing high school, it's a social cri- Gov. David Dewhurst said. sis," said Eileen Coppola, a researcher

Dropouts are more likely to live in drop out. The dropout rate among poverty, have health problems and end

Dropouts on average earn about

AUSTIN (AP) — One out of to the Center for Education at Rice \$9,200 per year less than high school graduates, said Frances Deviney, director for Texas Kids Count. That million per year in wages.

The 2.5 million dropouts over Experts warn that the high dropout the last 20 years represent \$730 billion in lost revenue and costs for the state, Deviney said, citing a report

"We have a huge problem," Lt.

Last year, with the prodding of Dewhurst and state Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, the state spent \$275 per high school student for dropout prevention and college preparation programs.

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scores of lives every year.

Bomber

fighting in Iraq risks igniting Sunni-Shiite tensions in other Muslim countries.

'The increasing sectarian violence in Iraq will definitely add tension here, and I think it is going to reunite sectarian elements, who have targeted each others' worship places in the past," said Talat Then there were flames and the people Masood, a political and defense analyst.

At the bomb site, investigators found what appeared to be two legs from a suicide attacker, police officer Raza

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Police also found remnants of a suicide belt with pieces of metal and a grenade, said a senior police officer who requested anonymity because he Some fear the relentless sectarian was not authorized to talk about the

Police officer Aziz Khan said he was nearby when the bomb went off and rushed to see if his colleagues had

"I thought my eardrums had burst. were in panic," he said. "I went to see what had happened to my colleagues. Many were wounded in a bad way."

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in fighting al-Qaida,

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condemned the "terrorist attack" and ordered an immediate inquiry, the state-run Associated Press of Pakistan

The Sunni-Shiite schism over who was the true heir to Islam's Prophet Muhammad dates back to the seventh century. Shiites represent about 20 percent of Pakistan's Muslims, and Sunnis about 80 percent.

The attack happened as a U.S. congressional delegation visited Islamabad, about 90 miles from Peshawar. They met with Musharraf for talks were expected to touch on cooperation against Taliban and al-Qaida militants and U.S. aid to the South Asian country, officials said.

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Prof speaks about effects of pornography

By LINDSEY DUNCAN

talk about the facts of life.

Robert Jensen, a professor from the University of Texas, gave a lecture titled "Confronting a Culture of Pornography."

"I'm sorry and excited to come to talk about pornography," he said "I've never been more scared of the world we live in and the world we are leaving behind for our kids. That's why it's so important for us to talk about this.'

Jensen focused his lecture on discussing mass-marketed heterosexual pornography and its implications on society.

"It's healthy to grapple with sex," he said. "But the way people used to do that was through talking. However, in post-World War II, the industry has moved people into marketing porn for profit."

In 2005, the pornography industry produced more than 13,000 films, Jensen said. Hollywood produced 549 films the same year.

a year spent in the United States alone on pornography," he said. "Worldwide, we're looking at about \$57 billion a year in revenue for porn."

One of the reasons pornography is a problem is its depiction of women,

"Women are depicted as nymphomaniacs," he said. "There are three themes in every porn film: All women at all times want sex from all men, women like all sexual acts wanted by men and any woman who does not recognize the first and second themes can be easily taught to recognize them."

Jensen said many men derive a sense of excitement from the feeling of making a woman submit to sexual acts that may not be healthy for her.

"It's a horrible fact, but to date, no one has been able to offer any other explanation," he said. "We live in a society that is highly misogynistic and racist. We are not the sophisticated culture we like to think we are."

Jensen said many women have experienced some form of sexual violence or sexual intrusion.

woman," he said. "But I know it can't period of paralysis. For those gathered in the lecture be fun to live in a culture where you

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bornography. Worldwide, we're looking at about \$57 billion a year in revenue for porn.

- ROBERT JENSEN **PROFESSOR** UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

"There is an estimated \$12 billion into masculinity in many ways by the domination of women.'

studying the effects of pornography on thinking about it."

society, said the people who initially

"I don't know what it feels like pioneered pornography research were to live with that because I'm not a feminists whose efforts fell into a

'Now there are those of us who hall of the International Cultural are constantly faced with threats of realize that the only solution to the Center, Friday evening was a time to violence and danger because you are pornography problem is to shine a part of a society where men come light on it and raise the issues," he said. "If we just walk away from it and leave it in a corner, it will only get worse."

As porn becomes more normalized, fewer societal checks exist for women entering the industry, Jensen said. Women enter the industry with the illusion they will gain wealth and sexual power.

Ginny Maham, a woman who attended the lecture, said she was surprised and disturbed by Jensen's

"It's horrible to think how prevalent it is," she said of pornography. "It's devastating to think that boys will think this is a normal way to interact with women. Women aren't watching this, so they have no idea what they're up against."

Texas Tech graduate Kenny Ketner said he felt like he had a lot to digest all at once after the lecture.

"It was depressing as hell," he said. "I liked his main point though, that looking at how porn affects our society can be a window into our other Jensen, who has spent 18 years problems. I'm kind of shell-shocked

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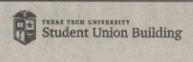
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Senses Fail slated to rock Hub City tonigh

By HALEY DAVIS STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students who are searching for a good time and Senses Fail as the band makes the sports café. a stop in the Hub City.

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Not only will Alexisonfire, a better reputation," he said.

be headlining the show.

Scott Stevenson, a booker at music." live music tonight can come Jake's, said he is excited about to Jake's Back Room to catch what Senses Fail could do for the end of the 2007 Senses Fail lease from Vagrant Records,

Saosin and Set Your Goals be "There are four bands total, the actual writing of the re-

Tonight's show falls near nothing new for the group.

"We've been playing nonstop since September," he said. ANUARY 29, 2007 day after Thanksgiving to start remain lesser-known. another tour."

of the band's members.

"It wasn't difficult at all," he said. "Everything fit really

Saraceno also mentioned some differences between Senses Fail and his former band,

"The biggest difference is fers it to a lax schedule.

performing, but the New Jersey and they're all good and well- cord," he said. "Everyone is so body," he said. "As far as mak- said the show would be about "screamo" band Senses Fail will respected. We wanna be the involved; ideas are very demoplace where people go for good cratic. I really like that a lot costs money. So if you can't places to eat in different towns — it drew me to them."

According to a press re-Tour. Heath Saraceno, guitarist the band's latest album, "Still "We're always trying to get for Senses Fail, said touring is Searching," was the No. 1selling independent album at Best Buy.

> Although Senses Fail's pop-'We flew home the day before ularity may be growing, Sara-Thanksgiving and then left the ceno said he would prefer to

"The goal of being in a band label's Web site, Vagrant Re- heard by as many people as you of "House." I just read Chuck cords, Saraceno joined the can," he said. "We love playing Klosterman, one of my favorite band in 2005. He replaced for- music. Of course we want to be writers. I'm in the middle of ing than others," he said. "Durmer Senses Fail guitarist, Dave successful — but no fancy cars reading "Sex, Drugs and Cocoa ing the day, there's not much to Miller. Saraceno said he had no or anything like that. We want Puffs." I mess around on the do, but it's a blast." problem fitting in with the rest to be able to do what we do. We computer. I like to make techdon't want to be famous."

According to the band's the dates for the tour are back-

play a show every day for two while they are on tour. months, you'd go broke."

the band rarely has time off, Saraceno said all the band members have different hob-

"I have a mild case of OCD (Obsessive Compulsive Disorder), so when I decide that I want to do something, I have no versions of classic songs."

Along with reading pop- attend tonight's show. Web site, www.sensesfail.com, culture essays and watching medical dramas, Saraceno said to-back with a one-day break although he would never be on what college kids do, right?" he every week. Although this a reality show, he would love said. "It's an excuse not to do schedule may seem grueling, to have a show on The Food work. So stop playing "World Saraceno said he actually pre- Network. The show would fea- of Warcraft," stop designing ture Saraceno and Senses Fail

"It takes a toll on your drummer, Dan Trapp. Saraceno ing money - every day off the band mates finding good

For students who have never Although it may seem like been to a Senses Fail show, Saraceno offered a summary of what should be expected.

"It's pretty energetic, we mix up songs every show," he said. "It's a cohesive set, they're not going to get bored and they might hear something new."

Saraceno said so far the to do it," he said. "Right now, tour has been great, and he is According to the band's is to write music and get music I'm watching every episode overwhelmed by the support from the fans.

"Some days are more excit-

Saraceno offered some advice for Tech students who

"Come to the show and meet someone cool - that's robots, wait, actually design your robot and bring it to the show."

According to a press release, immediately after headlining the tour, the band will set out on another tour. The 2007 Rockstar Energy Drink Taste Of Chaos tour will include The Used and 30 Seconds To

"Come to the show and have your face ripped off. You might not leave the same," he said.

Tickets are available for \$16 to \$18 at www.sensesfail. com. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Jake's Back Room on 50th Street.

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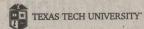






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By STEPHEN MONAHAN SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry knew Alesha Robertson's shot would off her foot, and she screamed for the paint, but missed. The Longhorns divided on the fans' fall once the ball left her hands.

Down two with :06.1 left in to set up.' regulation, Robertson picked up a loose ball off the foot of teammate Chesley Dabbs, paused and swished a 3-pointer from the top of the key to lift the Lady Raiders 49-48 over No. 24 Texas Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

"It was going down," Curry said. "I could tell the minute she let it go. Finally, it was us that hit the three the way Myrick bounced back from at the end."

With 2:06 left in the second half, Texas guard Brittainey Raven hit a shot from beyond the arc to give so hard on her, so down on her," the Longhorns a seven-point lead Curry said, "and the bottom line is

final eight points with six from Rob- excited for her." ertson, including her game winner. Robertson shot just 2-of-9 from the floor, but both were made when it

"I had a rough night tonight, but I thought that was the least I could

do for my team is to knock that shot down," said Robertson, who finished with nine points and eight rebounds. "I think Chesley – (the ball) bounced me. That gave me a little bit of time

Shooting just 26.3 percent from the floor for the game, including 6-for-31 in the first half, the Lady Raiders got major contributions from post players Erin Myrick and Patrice Edwards who combined for 27 points and 18 rebounds against Texas.

Curry called the game an "ugly her struggles in Big 12 play.

"I'm so happy for Erin Myrick because everyone's been so critical, there's none of these kids waking up But Tech (13-8, 4-3) scored the not wanting to do well, so I was so

> Coming into Saturday's game, Texas (14-7, 3-4) boasted one of the nation's top scorers in senior Tiffany Jackson (19.1 points per game), but because of foul trouble, she played just 15 minutes and scored two points.

After Robertson's 3-pointer, Texas piled the court after got a chance for a rebuttal. Jackson the wins, but after took the inbounds pass, drove the Saturday's win over length of the floor and put up a shot in Texas, Robertson was tried to tip it in, but their efforts were decision not to rush to no avail.

Texas coach Jody Conradt, who is in her 31st season as coach for the they would (rush the Longhorns, said she was hoping whoever got the ball on the last possession to take off too," the would dribble and take the shot at the end of the game.

"We didn't have very long, and I thought whoever got the ball needed win," but she was mostly ecstatic with to go," said Conradt, who still owns come out here. It was a 52-23 career mark over the Lady Raiders. "We didn't have time. I didn't know what they were gonna be doing defensively. We didn't have a time out, so you take your chances of just trying to get the ball and go with it - and you hope you get fouled."

> Saturday's win marked the thirdstraight game a Tech basketball team defeated a ranked opponent at the USA. On Jan. 20, the men's basketball team defeated then No. 5 Kansas and then upended No. 6 Texas A&M Wednesday.

In both instances, students

the court

"I was hoping court), but I was ready senior forward from Plainview said. "I am thankful that everybody got a chance to a big help. I hope they come back next time, and I love 'em."

Curry, who picked 192, said she wanted the United Spirit Arena.

nate to have come out on top. It was the Lady Raiders' third

consecutive game to go down to the game is not in the coaching staff's wire. Against Oklahoma State on favor. Jan. 20, freshman Raquel Christian

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up career win No. FANS CHEER AFTER Alesha Robertson's game-winning shot Saturday afternoon at

her team to close in defensively on ond left to knock off the Cowgirls,

Curry said the result after a close to be successful."

"I think as coaches we always feel hit a jumper with more than a sec- like we lose close games," Curry said.

"The kids win it and we lose it, so Texas' Jackson during the final play, but then the Lady Raiders lost in understand that from me. Believe me, but since it did not, Tech was fortu- double overtime to No. 5 Oklahoma nobody feels more responsibility than we do in putting them in a position

The Lady Raiders hit the road against Kansas 7 p.m. Wednesday at Allen Fieldhouse.

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Tech track continues its run of success

By PAUL ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

success over the weekend as the team sional mark with a height of 13-00 split up and sent the distance runners to the University of Washington fourth place at the event. Invitational meet and the rest of the team to the Zia Classic in Albuquer- freshman Jonisha Boleware finished que, N.M.

team finished in first place with 88 total points — 18 points ahead of California. The women's team fin- clocking in at 6.95. ished in 10th place with 36 points. Arizona took the women's title with ton Invitational, the distance run-54.5 points.

especially well in hurdles and pole times and one provisional mark. vaulting, earning several NCAA provisional marks. Senior Marlon continued her streak of success Odom took the title in the men's 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.89 in the finals. The time earned Odom his first provisional mark of the season. The first-place finish is Odom's qualifying time of 9:15.00. The second of the season. Senior Brian time was also a school record. Scott finished the 60-meter hurdlers finals with an 8.65 time for a seventhed to the distance runner's success place finish.

athletes finished in the top four of the event. Senior Chris Ashcraft reached a height of 17 3/4 to beat his previous personal best of 16-7 1/4. The new Chelimo qualified for a provisional personal best allowed Ashcraft to take time in the 3000-meter race. He the title in men's pole vaulting. Fresh- crossed the finish line with a time of man Brian Porter came in at fourth 8:00.48, a new personal best. place in the event. Porter also beat paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

a personal best, clearing a height of 16-7 1/2.

On the women's side, senior The Texas Tech track team found Lindsey Walesheck added a provi-1/4. The mark put Walesheck in

In the 60-meter dash finals, the finals in fourth place with a At the Zia Classic, the men's time of 7.62. On the men's side, freshman Ryan Adkins finished the 60-meter dash in sixth place,

At the University of Washingners performed well to take home At the Zia Classic, Tech did two NCAA automatic qualifying

> Tech sophomore Sally Kipyego when she clocked in the fastest 3000-meter time in the country. She finished the race at 8:56.72, which beat the NCAA automatic

Tech junior Irene Kimaiyo addwith her first automatic qualifying In men's pole vaulting, two Tech time of the season. She finished the 3000-meter race in sixth place with a personal best time of 9:12.75.

On the men's side, senior Kevin

Women's tennis splits season openers

By ADAM COLEMAN STAFF WRITER

egon but rebounded against Alabama doubles. Sunday for a 5-2 victory.

nated by Tech as Maria Jose Andres more to be done. and Janet Durham defeated Alabama's Shelley Godwin and Bianca Svensson, 8-6. Tech's Lakann Wagley and Anne Sophie Fankam took down think I have to work harder." Alabama's Mari Muller and Andres Brenes, 8-5.

Kerryn Potgieter and Samantha van der Drift from Tech fell to 'Bama's first win," Groce said, "and Lakann, Paulina Bigos and Nicole Briceno, our senior co-captain, stepped up big 8-5, but Tech took the doubles point coming back from a huge deficit," and eventually the match.

Tech coach Cari Groce said the doubles point proved to be essential.

"We wanted to come back out and play really solid today," Groce said. "The doubles point proves to be huge again."

In singles play, Potgieter was the first to be taken down as she lost to Brenes, 6-3, 6-2.

6-1, 6-3.

Tech dropped only one more match. Oregon the match.

as Fankam fell to Alice Tunaru, 6-4,

One of the highlights of the day The Texas Tech women's tennis was Andres getting her first wins team lost Friday's season opener to Or- as a freshman in both singles and

Andres said she feels good about The doubles matches were domi- getting past her first win, but there is

> "It's my second match and I think I did well," said Andres, who defeated 'Bama's Svensson 7-5, 4-6 (10-7). "I

Coach Groce said there were high points that the team can build on.

"It was good to see Maria get her Groce said.

It's definitely

good to start the

season off on a

good note.

KERRYN POTGIETER

TECH TENNIS PLAYER

It was a different story when the team faced No. 42 Oregon Friday as the Ducks squeaked by with a 4-3 victory. Oregon got its final advanfrom its doubles

Tech's Potgieter and van der Drift defeated

Tech's Van der Drift defeated Muller, Hirt and Carmen Seremeta 8-5, but set, but Oregon's Hirt would prove and all the pressure.' It's true and Wagley and Fankam fell to Oregon's too strong, winning the match 6-7 Tech won back-to-back matches Dominika Dieskova and Ana Cecilia (7-3), 6-4, 6-2, clinching the win for as Durham defeated Briceno, 6-2, 5-7, Olivos, 9-8 (7-1). Anna Powaska and 6-1. Wagley followed, and after being Monica Hoz de Vila defeated Durham down by one set, rallied to defeat and Andres 9-8 (8-6) in the No. 3 Shelley Godwin 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. spot for the doubles point that gave



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S tennis player Lakann Wagley defeated 'Bama's Shelley Godwin 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 Sunday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Groce emphasized the importance of the doubles point.

"I thought that we came out and played very well," Groce said. "You tell them a million times how important the doubles point is, but I don't think I have to tell them anymore this season because they certainly can see how it tage with a point can come back and haunt you."

Leading up to the final points of the match, Potgieter capped off her win in doubles with a win in singles, defeating Hoz de Vila 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Oregon's Claudia match's fate came down to the last

Potgieter said the wins she had in her matches proved to be beneficial. "It's definitely good to start the season off on a good note," Potgieter

After the Oregon game, coach said, "and I'm feeling now way more confident and I'm feeling good about going into the next match."

> Wagley said the team is in good shape after what she saw against

"I think they fought extremely hard," Wagley, the team captain said, "and for four of the six to go to three sets is huge, so I think the team is really good."

Groce also evaluated the freshmen in the match.

"Maria was one of the change-All eyes were on Andres as the overs, but it's a bummer," she said. "She was like, 'coach, first match unfortunate for her, but that's the way it goes."

The Tech women's team hosts three matches this weekend when Prairie View A&M, Texas-El Paso and New Mexico visit the Hub City.

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Knight's Raiders suffer setback in Columbus

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Stef- 2), which failed to build on momentum hon Hannah led a balanced attack with created by victories over No. 8 Kansas all-court pressure knocked Texas Tech two games — both at home. The Red

Marshall Brown and Leo Lyons each had 11 points for Missouri (13-6, 2-4 Big 12), which won its second straight conference game after an 0-4 start under first-year coach Mike Anderson. Anderson won his first matchup against Bobby Knight in a game that drew 15,061, Missouri's first sellout of the season.

time in four meetings while topping its season victory total from last season's 12-16 finish.

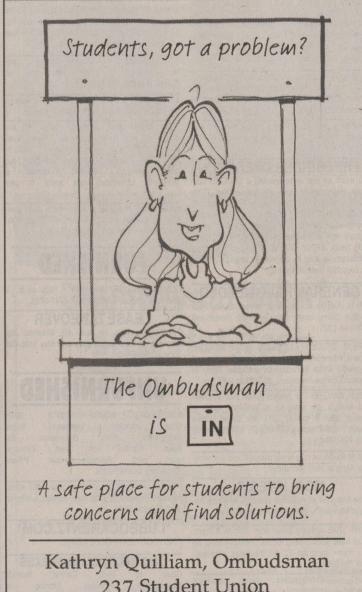
Martin Zeno had 14 points and Jarrius Jackson 12 for Texas Tech (15-6, 4-

15 points and four assists and Missouri's and No. 6 Texas A&M in its previous out of its rhythm in a 71-58 victory on Raiders committed 15 turnovers and got outrebounded 34-29 while falling to 1-2 on the road in conference play.

Texas Tech missed its first 10 shots of the second half and also had five turnovers while Missouri ran off 10 straight points for a 51-35 lead with 13 minutes to go. The Red Raiders were scoreless in the half until Decensae White connected from inside with 10:23 left.

Missouri's led by at least 12 points Missouri beat Texas Tech for the first the rest of the way and Hannah's 3pointer provided a 17-point cushion at 63-46 with 6:18 to go.

Texas Tech also was cold to start the game, but not to that extent, although the Red Raiders never led.



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