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U.S. deploys troops to Persian Gulf

TAKING ACTION: Pentagon officials order fighters and bombers to the Middle East as they weigh their retaliation options against terrorists.

By Susanne M. Schafer/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Wednesday ordered fighters and bombers to begin moving to the Persian Gulf area, the first concrete sign of preparations to retaliate for last week's terrorist attacks, a senior defense official said.

The combat aircraft will be preceded by teams of Air Force airlift control teams to coordinate the refueling of the fighters and bombers as they deploy from the United States to the Gulf, the official said.

The deployment has been dubbed "Operation Infinite Justice," the official said.

Asked by a reporter whether Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had signed a deployment order, his chief deputy, Paul Wolfowitz said, "There are movements and we will see more movements." He would not elaborate.

Separate from the order to send Air Force planes to the Persian Gulf area, the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt and the ships in its battle group left their home port at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, beginning a scheduled six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

The Navy already has one carrier battle group in the Gulf and another in the Arabian Sea to the south.

The defense official, who discussed Wednesday's deployment order on condition he not be identified, said no aircraft had yet moved. First to move would be the airlift control teams, which must establish ground communications at various places along the air route in order to coordinate refueling operations.

Likely to be included in the force of combat aircraft are F-16s, F-15s and possibly B-1 bombers, the official said.

The United States already has a sizeable and well-developed military presence in the Persian Gulf, with combat aircraft stationed in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and elsewhere. It appeared likely that many of the extra combat air-

craft to be deployed in the next several days would go to Kuwait and Bahrain, the official said.

Earlier Wednesday, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said that America's war on terrorism must go beyond Osama bin Laden and hunt down associated networks of terrorists in dozens of countries.

"We have a lot of evidence about a number of countries harboring terrorists that are working across the globe," Rumsfeld told CNN.

"This is not a problem of al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden. It is a problem of a number of networks of terrorists that have been active across the globe," Rumsfeld said. Bin Laden, considered by the Bush administration to be the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and his associates have activities in 50

or 60 countries, including the United States, the secretary said.

"We need to take this effort, this cause, this campaign to the root of the problem, and that's the terrorists and the countries that are harboring them," Rumsfeld said.

As Rumsfeld spoke, sailors and Marines on the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt and its battle group prepared to leave Norfolk, Va., for a long-scheduled deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. Officials declined to be specific about its ultimate destination.

Another carrier, the USS Enterprise, was scheduled to have returned home from the Persian Gulf this month after the USS Carl Vinson arrived to relieve it, but the orders were changed

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Cultural Diversity

Performance paints images of ancient and present-day Native American life.

By Damion David/The University Daily

In the time before paper was invented, people wrote their history on the walls of caves. Whether it was about how they lived in that time or about how they harvested their crops, everything was put on these historical documents. Robert Mirabal interpreted these ancient writings, and created

"Music From a Painted Cave," staged Tuesday night at the University Center Allen Theater, gave the audience a look into the lives of ancient and present-day Native Americans.

Kim Rice, a concert attendee and long-time fan of Mirabal, said this is one of the most spectacular performances that she has ever seen.

"I love it," she said. "I have seen him perform before and I have never seen anything like this before. I like seeing the different aspects that it has in it."

All of the music described specific times in Mirabal's life. The first song was entitled "Painted Caves." This song honors the ancestors who told the stories of their history by drawings on the caves.

Lacey Rider, a junior advertising major from Kerrville, said she enjoyed the show and is glad she did not miss the chance to see it.

"I was running late and I almost did not make it to the performance, but I am so glad that I was able to make it. This was an incredible show and I have never seen anything like this before," she said.

"Skinwalker's Moon" was a song that was well received by the crowd. This song is about the evils the Native Americans believe to roam the earth in disguise. Skinwalkers are believed to kill animals and wear the skin of the animals that they killed on their backs.

Marie Harp, a concert attendee, said she has heard some Native American music before but she has never heard it this way.

"I like the fact that his music is not traditional but it encompasses all aspects of the Native Americans. I think it is wonderful and I wish that more people would have been able to come to this event," she said.

Mirabal took time to talk about the tragic happenings in New York. "Hope" was one song he said should continue to help in this time of need. "Hope" refers to the common bond all of the people share. He said this song was a celebration of the strength and courage gained from

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GEORGE BEARSKIN DANCES in an elaborate Indian ensemble as Robert Mirabal sings during the "Music from a Painted Cave," performance Tuesday evening in the University Center Allen Theatre.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

Jobs are lost as stocks fall yet again

By Lisa Singhanian/Associated Press

NEW YORK — News of thousands of job cuts at Boeing and other companies sent the Dow Jones industrials plunging more than 400 points Wednesday in the market's second selloff in three days.

Analysts said investors are increasingly concerned that last week's terrorist attacks have further hurt the already fragile economy.

The heavy selling gave the Dow a drop of more than 1,100 points so far this week.

The latest plunge ended a one-day reprieve for Wall Street, which had appeared to steady Tuesday after Monday's severe drop.

"I think the initial support and focus on patriotism by individual investors and the stock buybacks by companies earlier this week is now gravitating toward the uncertainty of the economy," said Tom Galvin, chief investment strategist at Credit Suisse First Boston. "There's no sense of urgency to sell or to buy at this point."

The Dow Jones industrials were down 419.11, or 4.7 percent, at 8,484.29 in afternoon trading. With a 684-point loss Monday and another 17-point slide Tuesday, the blue chips have now lost 1,120 points so far this week.

Broader indexes also fell. The Nasdaq composite index was down 103.77 at 1,451.31, a

ECONOMY continued on page 3

Dean search annoys college stakeholders

By Joseph Balderras/The University Daily

Some Texas Tech students and faculty in the College of Architecture are worried that if a new dean is not in place by next year, the college's chances of getting reaccredited will be jeopardized.

Earlier this week the Tech administration sent out a memo stating it has decided to postpone the search for deans throughout the university until a new provost is found to replace the current provost, John Burns, who announced he will vacate his position next year.

James White, dean of Architecture, has given notice of his resignation effective June 2002. The search committee for his successor began accepting applications from qualified applicants in April.

White has said he will step down to teach full-time in his college, while Burns said he will return to teaching biology.

The college was placed on a three-year probationary period this year by the National Architecture Accreditation Board, which will return to re-evaluate the college in 2004. The college must receive the highest level of accreditation to keep its degrees in good stand-

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SHAPING UP

DAMIAN DERBY, AN architecture graduate student from Grand Rapids, Mich., works intently Wednesday afternoon in the Architecture building on perfecting his blue print of a bridge for one of his courses. JENNA HANSEN Staff Photographer



Dorm visitation voting concludes today

By Melissa Vuduris/The University Daily

Emotions are running high at some Texas Tech residence halls this week as students continued voting for whether or not to allow 24-hour visitation rights.

At the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex, many students believe the current policy, which allows visitation from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, is too strict.

Escorts are required for guests of the opposite gender and visitors of the opposite gender are not permitted to use the community restrooms.

Some students are attempting to sway those not in favor into voting for the 24-hour visitation. No students op-

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
CHASE PABODY, A freshman business major from Katy, votes for visitation hours at Murdough Residence Hall.

Chancellor search spinning web on the Internet

ONLINE INPUT: The Texas Tech search committee launched a new site to allow students to participate.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech chancellor's search committee launched a Web site Monday that will allow students and members of the community to provide input into the search for Tech's next chancellor.

The site, which will be available through a link on the university systems' home page, www.texas-tech.edu, displays the chancellor's job description as well

as an e-mail and mailing address for viewers to make suggestions.

University Regent Nancy Jones, chairwoman for the Board's chancellor search advisory committee, said the Board is seeking input on what qualifications the community believes are necessary for the position of chancellor and what responsibilities the position should hold.

In the future, Jones said, the site could be used to submit nominees for the position.

"We had used a Web site when doing the presidential search and we had gotten a lot of comments we might not otherwise have received," she said.

In addition to the site, the chancellor's search advisory committee will host a series of forums in October throughout Tech's university system to listen to live feedback from the community.

"That way people can feel like they can e-mail us or come talk to us in person," Jones said. "It's just another avenue."

The e-mails will be printed and reviewed by the search advisory committee and considered in a presentation to the Board at its November meeting. Viewers are encouraged to look at the posted job description and offer feedback as to what changes should be made. The presidential search had a similar setup.

"These were people who had an opportunity to think about what they wanted the president to be and what characteristics the job should have," Jones said, noting that the advisory committee and the Regents believe student and community feedback is essential to the hiring process.

"They are the people for whom the chancellor will serve," Jones said. "The chancellor really has to have the support

of the community, the alumni, the faculty and especially the students."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information at Tech, said the objective of this search is to gather as much input as possible to provide the university and its constituents with a chancellor they can support.

"I think this search is unique in the fact that the Regents in the advisory committee are seeking such broad input in the advisory process," she said. "This time they're just aggressively seeking input."

This search will be only the second conducted for a Tech chancellor. Six years ago, former

chancellor John Montford became the first chancellor at Tech.

Allen White, a former Regent who helped hire Montford, said this process will be different than the first because it will be hard to replace Montford.

"I guess when we were looking for a chancellor six years ago we were kind of looking at the budget," White said. "We needed someone who could raise money and somebody who really moved. This time

I think the fund-raising, the biggest part anyway, has been done. They'll just be looking for a businessman."

White said the office of chancellor differs from that of president in the handling of academic affairs.

"We hired a search firm, but honestly, they didn't do a very good job," White said. "In my opinion, they didn't really bring us anybody we were stuck on. After we burned them off the list, we just said, 'We'll go find our own guy,' and that's when we really honed in on John."

White said the first search process was a learning process for the entire university system, adding that he believes it is important to have separation in the responsibilities and qualifications of the chancellor and presidents.

"You can't have too many of one kind in the pile," he said, "or it's all the same."

"They (students) are the people for whom the chancellor will serve."

— NANCY JONES
Texas Tech Regent

Student Senate to discuss Architecture dean search, NYC rescue efforts

TALK IT OVER: The Senate will vote to change qualifications for some positions.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech Student Senate will take action tonight, bringing to light several key issues.

They include the search for a new dean for the College of Architecture, commemoration of the rescue efforts at the World Trade Center and changes to the Student Government Association Constitution.

Senate Resolution 36.06 states the

Senate would like for the administration to continue its efforts to search for a replacement for Architecture Dean James White, who announced his resignation last spring. Currently, the plan is to postpone the search until a new provost is found to replace Provost John Burns, who announced his resignation earlier this month.

Some architecture students have become concerned because of the accreditation process that is currently underway in the college.

"In my opinion, the architecture senators wanted to show their support for the architecture students on this issue," said SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo. "They wanted to make sure the university heard the students' concerns about this issue."

Stumbo said while the resolution is

only a recommendation to the administration to continue the search, senators already have started to take action, and there will be a follow-up on the resolution if it passes.

"The administration usually gives us a response in a timely manner," she said. "I also know that some senators have already scheduled an appointment with the dean."

Other items on the agenda include

commemorating the rescue workers and the U.S. government on their efforts following the tragedy at the World Trade Center. Stumbo said senators wanted to show that they commended the work of everyone who is involved and will continue to do so.

"This resolution was discussed during Senate retreat and written shortly after," Stumbo said. "We wanted every senator to have their name on it as an author."

"The architecture senators wanted to show their support for the architecture students on this issue."

— KELLI STUMBO
SGA Internal Vice President

If the resolution passes, copies of the resolution will be sent to President George W. Bush, the mayors of New York and Lubbock, and the governors of New York, Washington, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Graduate Senator Carrie Evans said the Senate is in the process of writing legislation honoring the members of the military on the Tech campus.

"We are in the midst of writing legislation commending the ROTC and the rescue workers on campus who have come together and helped," she said. "They have shown Tech a different perspective on this issue."

Senators will be voting on whether to add additional amendments to the SGA Constitution for consideration at the referendum vote that will be held during the Homecoming elections.

The authors of Senate Concurrent

Resolution 37.02 seek to change the qualifications for internal vice president of the SGA to include previous Senate experience. A bill was passed last semester in the Senate adding the same change to the election code.

The original bill aimed to place prior experience on the office of the president of the SGA. However, it was vetoed by former SGA President Andrew Schoppe and did not receive the needed votes to overturn the veto. However, the requirement was added to the office of internal vice president.

"(Schoppe) actually did sign the bill with the changes for the internal vice president position," Stumbo said. "However, since they vetoed the bill with the change to the president's office, I don't think that original bill was ever passed."

Other candidate qualifications were approved to be placed on the ballot at the last meeting.

Course hour requirements will not be used to determine eligibility for the three executive positions.

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Local race provides opportunities to cure cancer

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Every year, thousands of women die needlessly from a disease that is curable, if detected early.

That disease is breast cancer, and it is one of the leading causes of death for women.

The Susan G. Komen Foundation is a national organization that has fundraisers every year to look for a cure to the disease.

Race For The Cure has become the largest 5k walk/run in the United States.

Sally McSpadden, the chairman of the Race For the Cure, said it is important that the public comes out to support this effort.

"We want people to know that this is not just a competitive run. Most people who participate in it walk," she said. "It will just be a nice morning to come out and spend with your friends and family."

The event has participants in more than 112 cities and countries

including Rome, Athens, and Frankfurt, Germany.

The expected attendance will top 1.3 million this year.

The money raised at the event will be used to continue to help fund the search for a cure to this disease.

Of the contributions collected, 75 percent stays in the communities where the races are run.

"We have two goals for the race this year. First, to have more than 4,000 participants and second, to raise more than \$150,000 for the event. Last year we raised about \$130,000," McSpadden said.

Established in 1982, the Susan G. Komen Foundation was named for a woman who died of breast cancer in 1980 at the age of 36. Her sister founded the organization to eradicate breast cancer.

Women are not the only ones diagnosed with breast cancer. In 1999, 1,300 cases were found in men. Of those diagnosed, 400 died.

The American Cancer Society rec-

ommends monthly self-breast exams to feel for lumps or changes in breast tissue. Lumps may indicate a tumor in the breast and should be looked at by a physician.

"Women should start self-breast exams at the age of 20, and mammograms at the age of 40. If there is a family history of breast cancer, the mammograms should start at 35," McSpadden said.

One in eight women in Lubbock will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Every year, 183,000 women are diagnosed and more than 41,000 will die.

Three places are available to register for the race: South Plains Mall near the food aisle from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, register online at www.komen-lubbock.org, or register at the race site on the day of the race.

The event starts at 7 a.m. on Saturday at Red Raider Avenue and Drive of Champions on the Tech campus.

For additional information regarding breast cancer, the website address is www.breastcancerinfo.org.



PARTICIPANTS AT TECH'S Race for the Cure in 2000 are sweating to save lives as they finish their 5k outside Jones SBC Stadium. FILE PHOTO/University Daily

THURSDAY		SEPTEMBER 20					
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AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland	
8:00	Carliou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	Caroline	Mag. Bus	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	
12:00	Old House Test Kitchen	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	
1:00	Sit & Be Fit Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hilwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Woody Transformers	
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyania	Time Force Digimon	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Spin City	
5:00	Belw/Lions Nightly Bus	News NBC News	Jacopardy	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/fortune	Friends Frasier	
7:00	Red Files	Friends Schwartz	Big Brother 2	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	Guinness World	
8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace Shoot Me	C.S.I.	" Millionaire	"	Guinness World	
9:00		E.R., "TV14	Agency	Cops Cops	Primetime Thursday	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Shoot Me KingHill	
12:00	O'Brien	Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program ArrestTrial	Access Paid Program	Cheers Coach	

Tech's growing diversity is in demand and on display

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's campus is full of students from different backgrounds, ethnicities and cultures.

In an effort to welcome new students and educate others in the diversity represented on campus, the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs will co-host a multicultural reception with the Graduate School.

The reception, themed "Welcome to Your World," will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Center's Ballroom.

Cory Powell, director of community and multicultural affairs and development said this will be an event for all to come and participate in.

"The main reason for this reception is to gather students together to hear from one another," he said.

"They will also be able to hear from the leaders of the different associations like the Black Student Association, The Hispanic Student Association, etc., along with people from the community and professors," he said.

The event is designed for new, transfer, continuing and graduate students to meet one another and learn about the different organizations and

community events geared to assist students.

"Tech is considered as a large school and a lot of transfer students can feel like goldfish in the ocean," Powell said.

"They need to know that there are students that look like they do and come from the same place as they do."

Included with the student organizations in attendance will be members from the community.

Representatives will speak about the importance of diversity and the roles that different cultures play in the community.

Dr. Kwame Alford, assistant professor in the department of history said it is necessary to take steps forward in order to be able to recognize that diversity should be an important issue.

"If the university community is

truly going to be a melting pot of different cultures and backgrounds, then it is important that we reflect the diversity of the university and the community as a whole," he said.

The office of the president and student activities made diversity in the university a priority.

"Tech is well on its way to changing the grade of multicultural diversity on this campus. There has been a change from last year and is greatly due to the administration and their efforts," Alford said.

The importance of embracing the diversity of the different students on campus becomes a very important aspect of learning, he said.

"You have to have a level of sensitivity and openness and tolerance,"

Alford said. "It should be like second nature to embrace others and learn about other peoples cultures and backgrounds," he said.

The reception is still open if a reservation is not made but organizers want an overall attendance number.

"Even if you don't get a chance to RSVP you can still come out to the event," Powell said. "This event will help people discover resources that are available to them through the community and school."

To RSVP for this event contact the Office of Community and Multicultural Affairs at (806) 742-8671 or on the Web at www.doris.henderson@ttu.edu.

Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

song and dance. The performance ended with "Quiet Storm," a song that embraced looking into the past for answers for the future.

Nick Johnson, a freshman electrical engineer from Albuquerque, N.M., said that it was a show he would not soon forget.

"When I first came, I thought this was going to be a traditional show. It was interesting to see the different culture and look at how they can look at the past, hold on to their belief and incorporate it into their song and dance," he said.

The band will continue to tour throughout the year. For more information on Mirabal, go to the website at www.mirabal.com.

It should be like second nature to embrace others and learn about other people's cultures and backgrounds.

— DR. KWAME ALFORD
Department of History

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Arlington mosque linked to Bin Laden

DALLAS (AP) — An arm of the investigation into last week's terrorist attacks has latched on to an Arlington mosque where some attendees have been linked to operatives of Osama bin Laden.

Arlington has long been known to the FBI as home base for members of bin Laden's domestic support network. Two Arlington residents worked as pilots for the suspected Saudi-born terrorist mastermind. Another man was his personal secretary.

The spiritual leader of Arlington's main mosque was a key communications contact and helped provide cover for some of bin Laden's businesses, federal prosecutors have said.

Bin Laden's former aide Wadiah el Hage of Arlington was convicted in May of participating in bin Laden's worldwide conspiracy to kill Americans. The FBI is now trying to locate el Hage's friend and former cleric, Moataz Al Hallak, about the terrorist attacks in which bin Laden is the prime suspect.

Al Hallak's attorney, Stanley Cohen of New York, says his client didn't know about the attacks in advance and called his alleged involvement "preposterous."

Federal agents went to the Arlington home of one of the religious leader's allies from the mosque and took him into custody on immigration charges.

The Dallas Morning News reported in Wednesday's editions that a federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agents had not determined whether bin Laden operates a formal unit in Arlington.

A confessed member of the unit called al-Qaeda, former U.S. Army Sgt. Ali Mohamed, told federal prosecutors that bin Laden has placed in the United States dozens of "sleeper agents," trained surveillance and communications operatives who can remain dormant for years.

El Hage, the former aide, lived in Arlington three times between 1986 and 1997, according to law enforcement records. His last stint as an Arlington

resident followed five years working for bin Laden in Sudan and Kenya.

While in Africa, el Hage was in contact with Al Hallak and Orlando, Fla. cabdriver Ihab Ali, who lived in Arlington in the early 1990s. Ali, who also worked for bin Laden in Africa, is jailed in New York for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating bin Laden.

Federal agents seized records last week from Airman Flight School in Norman, Okla., where Ali and another material witness is in the attacks received pilot training.

Al Hallak testified three times before a federal grand jury but was never charged with a crime. Last year, he was ousted as prayer leader of the Islamic Society of Arlington mosque because of differences over his strict Islamic philosophy and tensions he allegedly caused.

He now lives in Laurel, Md., a Washington suburb, and works as a teacher and prayer leader, his attorney says.

again next week," said Johnna Kilmaster, assistant area coordinator for Chitwood.

Ashley Moore, a freshman education major from Dallas, didn't hesitate when asked about her feeling on the issue.

"Twenty-four hours? Definitely. Pretty much everyone I've talked to said they are voting for it," Moore said.

Andrew Schmeltz, a freshman pre-law major from Dallas, said his prior experience with the current policy made his decision an easy one.

"I haven't voted yet," he said, "but I would vote for 24 hours because I go up there (Chitwood) a lot and I've been busted before."

Others based their decision on the simple rights afforded to Americans.

"I'm all for it, because I like freedom," said Philip Hyde, a freshman economics major from Houston.

Cassie Morris, a freshman undecided major from Grapevine, said the change should be made because college students deserve to be treated like adults.

"We're in college and we should have the free will to choose who is in our rooms and who is not," she said.

Another student just wanted people to come out and vote in favor of 24-hour visitation to avoid having to vote again next week.

"We should have it, definitely," said

Dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing through 2010.

Professional architectural degree programs seeking reinstatement, continuation, or initial accreditation must participate in a series of events consisting of the visit preparation, the site visit, and the follow-up visit, after which the NAAB will make its accreditation decision.

Students graduating with an architecture degree from an unaccredited college likely will have little chance to receive a professional license.

Zeke Fortenberry, a junior architecture from Riverside, Calif., and a senator-at-large in the Student Government Association, authored senate resolution 37.06 which, if it passes the Student Senate tonight, would be sent as a suggestion to administrators, Regents and faculty that the dean search should continue in the College of Architecture in the best interests of the students.

Matt Johnson, a freshman undecided major from Houston. "Everyone should get out and vote."

Natalie Knox, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Dallas, made her decision to vote in favor of 24-hour visitation based on what she believes are obvious reasons.

"The night doesn't end at 12 (midnight)," she said, "so it's stupid not to have boys here after 12."

Richard Powell, a freshman landscape architecture major from The Colony, stated his opinion very simply. "I'm all for it."

The results of the vote are scheduled to be released Friday.

higher unemployment," said Robert Streed, portfolio manager of Northern Select Equity Fund, who expects the markets to flounder for about a week before making any real progress.

Among the few winners Wednesday: telecommunications firm Verizon, which rose \$1.08 to \$52.78.

Also Wednesday, the market contended with another sign of economic fragility. The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed slightly to \$28.8 billion in July as a big drop in imports of cars, oil and other foreign products offset the biggest fall in U.S. exports on record. The decline was a reflection of widespread weakness domestically and overseas.

Rumsfeld said. On Tuesday, he said the effort to root out terrorists "will not be quick, and it will not be easy."

"President Schmidly and Provost Burns decided out of respect for the new provost to postpone the searches for new deans across the campus," Fortenberry said. "I just don't think the president realizes the special situation the College of Architecture is in and how important the accreditation is to our degree."

Fortenberry said that while the college is currently working on the criteria it needs to be re-accredited, if a new dean were to be hired shortly before the NAAB visit in 2004, it would be a tough job for the dean to jump into.

He said this could scare off well-qualified applicants for the position, knowing that the new dean would be coming into such an important situation with little time to prepare.

Eden Livingstone, a student representative on the Dean Search Committee, said the college has items it needs to fix before it could receive its accreditation. One is the student-to-faculty ratio, which is higher than the maximum allowed by the NAAB.

"The provost and administration have promised six new faculty over the next three years," she said, noting that two faculty members have been added this semester and two more will be added each year for the next two years.

There will be an information meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 27, in the courtyard area of the Architecture building for architecture students and any other interested people. Neither Schmidly nor Burns could be reached for comment.

Visitation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

posed to the measure were available for comment.

Dry erase boards on residence hall room doors inform passers-by to vote in favor of 24-hour visitation. Students are reportedly knocking on doors and telling people to go out and vote. Although voting will not be complete until this afternoon, it appears most students have reached a consensus.

"If they don't get two-thirds of the entire population of the building to vote for an option, they must vote

again next week," said Johnna Kilmaster, assistant area coordinator for Chitwood.

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Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

6.7 percent loss, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 47.90, or 3.6 percent, at 984.84. The S&P last closed below 1,000 on Oct. 13, 1998.

The selling, while not entirely unexpected, was a blow to hopes that the market was stabilizing after Monday's huge selloff.

But Boeing's announcement late Tuesday of as many as 30,000 job cuts, as well as predictions of tough times ahead by Eastman Kodak and others, renewed the fears of investors already skittish about the market.

Wall Street had been pushing the market lower all year on worries about when business will improve and, prior to last week's attack, many analysts had predicted that the worst of the selling might be over soon. But the assaults on the World Trade Center and Pentagon negated those forecasts and raised the possibility the situation may be deteriorating.

"It's hard to look at headlines of 30,000 layoffs and more and not worry about what the impact is going to be on an economy that is already slowing," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Ayatut Associates. "From a sentiment standpoint, we're starting to get to levels of despair among in-

vestors. It's easy to just sit and your desk and be miserable and morose on news like this."

Eastman Kodak slid \$4.72, or 12 percent, to \$35.11 after it lowered third-quarter expectations and said more job cuts are inevitable. The world's largest photography company had announced in April it was cutting 3,500 jobs from a global payroll of 78,400.

Boeing fell 98 cents to \$32.16 on word of as many as 30,000 job cuts due to an anticipated slowdown in air travel following the attacks.

Tech stocks also took a hit, particularly in the semiconductor category. Intel fell \$2.32 to \$21.15, an 8 percent drop. "I think market overall is bracing for

higher unemployment," said Robert Streed, portfolio manager of Northern Select Equity Fund, who expects the markets to flounder for about a week before making any real progress.

Among the few winners Wednesday: telecommunications firm Verizon, which rose \$1.08 to \$52.78.

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Military

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the Enterprise remained in the region. This could put three carrier battle groups in the area within weeks.

Rumsfeld, on CNN, said the United States is getting overwhelming support from governments around the world in its preparations for its efforts against terrorism.

"I think what you will see evolve over the next 6-8-10-12 months, probably

over a period of years, is a coalition" to help battle terrorists, Rumsfeld said.

The Defense Department is moving to a war footing in the wake of the Sept. 11 attack, in which hijackers commandeered four commercial jetliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center towers in New York, the Pentagon and a field in southern Pennsylvania. The attack killed thousands.

The defense secretary visited the still-charred recovery and repair site at the Pentagon Wednesday before going to his

own offices. He went to the site, he said, to thank the workers searching for remains and helping recover up from the last Tuesday's terrorist jetliner strike.

"They are making very good progress. It is an enormous task, there's so much to be moved," Rumsfeld said.

Not only must the human remains be taken care of, but classified papers have to be collected and other debris moved, he said.

"They are doing a terrific job. It's taking hundreds and hundreds of people,"

Lubbock drops 911 service fee rates

Texas Tech students living off campus will see a minor reduction in their phone bills in January.

The Lubbock Emergency Communication District Board recently reduced the 911-service fee rate from \$0.55 per month to \$0.46 per month.

The board's Executive Director Michael Grossie said the rate reduction from 6 percent to 5 percent was done, in part, because the extra money isn't needed.

Grossie said part of the money from the fee was to replace the 911 call-taking equipment.

The LECD has an equipment replacement fund and money earned from the rates will not have to go toward that purpose anymore, he said.

The service fees are used for maintaining and carrying out the entire 911-network service.

The rate is determined by Southwest-

em Bell's residential telephone base rate, which is \$9.10. The Communications Board cannot raise the 911-service fee more than 6 percent, based on Bell's base rate.

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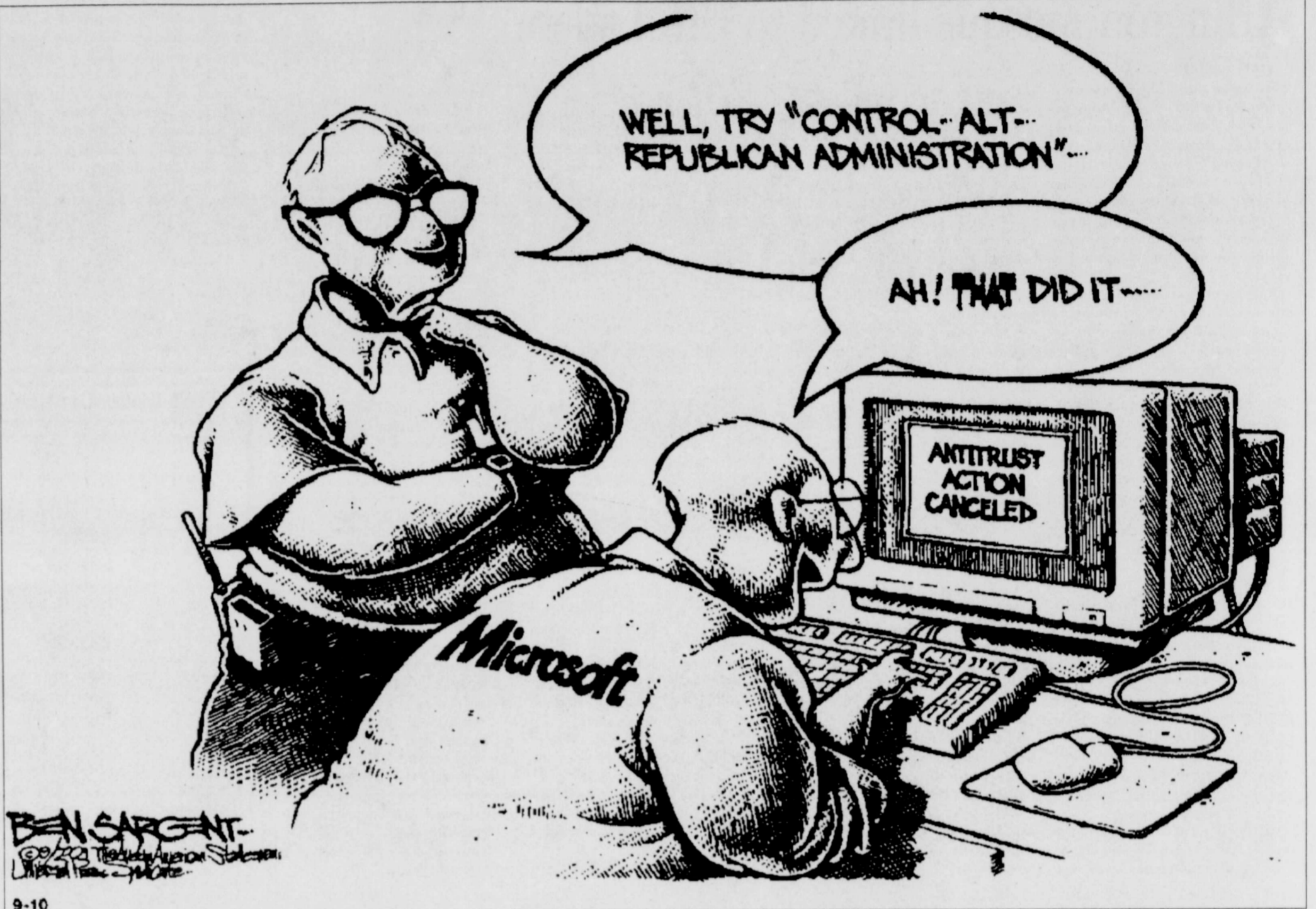
TECH NOTES

Women's Studies Council will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in 102 Human Sciences. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. The adoption of revised bylaws for the Women's Studies Program will be the primary discussion for the meeting. The report of the nominating committee for the position of director also will be discussed. **University Democrats** will be meeting at 7 p.m. today in 126B English building. For more information, contact Mike Bickel at (806) 749-2224.

Perspectives

The University Daily
 Editorial Board
 Brandon Formby / Editor
 Kelsey Walter / Managing Editor
 Jeff Lehr / News Editor
 Linda Robertson / Copy Editor
 Jane Aldred / Features Editor
 Matt Muench / Sports Editor
 Jaime Tomas Aguilar / Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.
GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.
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9-10

Open mind vital in times like these

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

This world is a twisted, distorted place and last week was a harsh reminder. Yet nothing is ever done about it. Ever since humans lifted up their fuzzy heads from the swamps and realized they could comprehend the world, they have chosen to not. Instead we invent excuses, create lies and establish dogmatic explanations that allow us to float through life with little to fear and even less to compel us to take any action.

For example, we do not question, but instead dramatically throw up our hands to the sky and say, "It's all part of HIS plan!" as we go about disclaiming the glory of God while watching the pieces of the World Trade Center victims get hauled off in body bags. This, of course, raises a question that has been with us since the creation of Christianity: How could a kind and loving God allow so much suffering in this world?

Yet, instead of letting our beliefs be challenged, we can only argue from faith - we need to not question, but simply accept. Perhaps we are being tested, or maybe we are being strengthened. Never doubt - this disaster is not a time to falter in our faith, but to find strength in our belief in God and to know that although we can not comprehend it at this time, it will all become clear when we finally meet him some day!

There is another group of people who believe this strongly about their righteousness as well. They hold such a complete devotion to their faith and their cause that nothing can shake them from

their commitment. These people are willing to die for their convictions.

These men are so certain of their duty to their cause that they would literally hijack an airliner full of people and fly it into a building.

Regardless of what side we are on, when we turn off our minds to the world around us; when we ignore other possibilities, new discoveries or compelling arguments; when we cease to be critical of our lives and instead become the slave of unyielding tenants of an institution; when we are unwilling or unable to see the world from any other view but our own, this is when the nightmare begins.

We are all, every one of us, infected with our own brand of devotion to dogmatism that extends to everything from religion to politics. Not all of us fall in the realm of Jerry Falwell and friends, who would have us believe that what happened in New York is God punishing us for not killing enough abortion doctors, gays or pagans, but no matter what degree of intolerance we choose, its presence insures that no progress can ever be made.

Just as assuredly as we will hear from those who argue that no carry-on items should be allowed on flights ever again, there are others who honestly believe that if every red-blooded American was armed to their red necks with concealed handguns, this sort of thing would never happen.

We are pacifists who believe that we should move on and negotiate a brighter future through love and peace. We are activists who argue for swift and thorough retaliation. We are zealots who call for a rainstorm of nukes to wipe out everyone

who does not share our particular brand of narrow-mindedness. We are all of those things, and passionately, but the mindset we need in order to change anything lies somewhere in between.

The greatest moral we can glean from this drama is the recognition that something is horribly wrong with the world. The blame cannot be placed on any single person or country, for simply removing that element does nothing to address the real issue: why would someone feel that an act of this nature was his or her only choice? Imagine the amount of planning, thought and training that went into this incident. At any time, up to the last seconds before impact, the terrorists could have changed their mind, yet still they committed this act. Why?

War torn, and starving, their homelands have been reduced to rubble from years of fighting from inside and out. After enough peace talks consistently fail, and once conventional diplomacy is rendered useless, these people are understandably at a loss for what to do.

Instead of immediately reverting to our own close-minded viewpoint that America, which can do no wrong, has been soiled upon by the unprovoked deeds of mindless psychopaths, try to imagine the world from which they come.

Granted, there can be no justification for what occurred. However, the last course of action we should be encouraging is to further entrench ourselves in our self-righteous intolerant insularity based on ignorance of the world outside of our sphere of indoctrination.

■ Loren Bell is a <insert label here> from Lubbock. He can be reached at lbell@ttu.edu.

Regardless of what side we are on, when we turn off our minds to the world around us... this is when the nightmare begins.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rao's view not thought out

To the editor: I read Sandeep Rao's article (*The UD*, 09-13-01) and decided to give you an American viewpoint. First of all, this "long-arm intervention" as you describe it is only implemented when necessary.

If the United States didn't intervene world peace would never be close to being achieved. I think you are wrong to say that any of this is unnecessary. The reason why other countries don't intervene (and some do, by the way) is because they simply don't care and I think that's sad. I don't know what country you're from but United in USA stands for something internal as well as external.

We try to unite the world by playing an active part in the U.N. Do any of these countries that hate us care about the UN? I seriously doubt it. Your article makes America sound like we wait for a conflict and stick our nose where it doesn't belong. That can't be further from the truth.

Do you think we even want to spend millions and provide for another country knowing we will never be paid back? That alone makes no sense to anyone, let alone any country. To say we shouldn't be surprised for an attack is completely false. Answer one question for me if you've even read this far.

If the US has so many enemies, why are there so many countries that support us after this attack when they have nothing to do with it? Maybe you should consider which part of the country you are talking about when you say "Americans have few true friends in global circles." The Middle East is not considered a global circle.

Maybe you should think about these things before you write articles in a country that you are so very fortunate to even be in.

Trey Tubbs
 senior, MIS and finance

How to approach someone who might have an eating disorder

READERS ASK

■ **QUESTION:** I think my roommate may have an eating disorder. I know she is throwing up after eating and she'll go to the store and come back with four or five different small cartons of really high-calorie ice cream. Then she sits down and eats them all in less than two days. How do I help her?

■ **ANSWER:** I see a fair number of women every semester who ask the same question you are asking.

They want to help a friend who they have identified as having an eating disorder, whether it is anorexia, bulimia or over-eating. You may be the best person to approach her as a good friend or roommate.

Pick a non-stressful time when you both can sit down in private to discuss this. You might want to go somewhere where you know you won't be interrupted by the phone or a friend dropping by.

You also may want to talk first to someone at the University Counseling Center in West Hall about how to approach this. In any case, tell your

roommate what you have observed. Approach this gently with concern. Tell her how it makes you feel. This way you get away from the accusation mode where sentences begin with "You" that can immediately put her on the defensive. You might say, "I have heard you throwing up after meals and I think there's something wrong". In planning out what to say remember that your conversation isn't going to fix this problem immediately.

Make a more reasonable goal of encouraging her to talk to you or letting her know that you are there to talk with at any time. Getting in a battle for control or becoming the "food police" is not what you want. If she reacts in a very negative or angry way end the conversation because you don't want to build up a wall where there will be even less communication.

Some common responses include "this is none of your business" or "you're not perfect yourself" or "you're wrong." If you get upset, ask if you can talk to her at another time. Good luck. Just giving it a try is a very kind thing to do and I am glad that you care

enough about her to initiate the conversation.

■ **QUESTION:** I read where your hair or lack of it comes from is your mother's side of the family and that the father determines the sex of the child based on his sperm. I want to know whether the size of a penis is inherited from the father's or mother's side.

■ **ANSWER:** According to research from the National Center for Genome Research at the National Institutes of Health, your penis size comes from both sides of the family. So, if you are a Guinness Book candidate or if you need a microscope to find it, blame it on both of your parents.

■ **QUESTION:** I love to hunt and the noise from the guns usually makes my ears ring, but the ringing usually disappears in the morning. Well, this time, the ringing has lasted for several days. Is this a problem I should worry about?

■ **ANSWER:** The ringing in your ears could be tinnitus. Tinnitus may be buzzing, ringing, roaring, whistling or

hissing and may occur intermittently, continuously or in sync with your heart beat. You might check with your health care provider. However, from now on, use ear plugs when hunting.

You can do some serious damage over the long term with those loud guns. Also, just so you know, short shots are worse than sustained noise because there is a reflex that dampens the sound during sustained noise.

■ **QUESTION:** Recently I met this really beautiful girl I'll call Joyce. We struck up a conversation and I asked her out. We went out to dinner that night and one thing led to another and we slept together. The problem is that I really like this girl a lot. This wasn't just a one-night stand for me. I have called her several times and her roommate always tells me that she will call me back but she has never returned my calls.

Am I being majorly rejected or what? I am told that I am a good-looking guy so I can't figure out what went wrong.

Should I keep trying or give up?

■ **ANSWER:** Looks like what started out as a great time ended up as the beginning of the end. The problem with ending up in bed on a first date is that you forego the opportunity to really get to know each other, to develop a friendship and to trust each other before you enter into the fragile web of intimacy.

She may have appeared willing, however, the next day she may have felt that you moved too fast and that she wants a solid foundation before doing that.

Regrets probably have driven her away permanently. I think this one is a goner, however, the next time you spend the evening with someone you are really attracted to, take it slower and make your moves after really getting to know her.

The first few dates allow for trust before introducing intimacy.

■ **Jo Henderson is the Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. Students can send anonymous questions for Readers Ask to stjhw@ttuhsc.edu.**

HSC prof receives honorary title



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
DR. DAVID GODFRIED accepts the Underwood Families Chair honor Wednesday.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center officials awarded Dr. David Godfried the Underwood Families Chair in Pediatric Orthopedic Surgery at a reception Wednesday afternoon.

Godfried, an assistant professor in the department of orthopedic surgery at the HSC, was commended with an honorary title and a monetary donation for his department at the ceremony at the Helen DeVitt Jones Sculpture Court at the Tech Museum.

The award was funded by the Underwood family, whose members have been steady contributors to the orthopedics department at the HSC.

"The Underwood families have been supporters of the Children's Orthopedic Clinic for years," Godfried said, adding that the family's support has been instrumental in sustaining the clinic for at least 10 years.

Dr. Gene Dabezies, chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery, said Godfried was very deserving of the honor.

"He's a very fine and dedicated person," Dabezies said. "He's extremely skilled and has tremendous expertise

with diseases common in West Texas."

Dabezies said the money donated by the Underwood family will be used to help Godfried with his research, and is a recognition of his actions and accomplishments while at the department.

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the school of medicine, said Godfried is an essential part of the staff at the HSC.

"He has had a tremendous impact on the care of children in this region," he said.

Godfried said he learned of the commendation about a month ago.

"I was honored," he said. "There are a lot of people who make this clinic possible and I'm honored to be a part of it."

He also said the Underwood family deserves credit for the large donation.

Godfried said the Children's Orthopedic Clinic was founded in 1948 by the Lubbock Rotary Club. It became a part of the HSC in 1982. The clinic serves all children, regardless of their ability to pay.

"Our mission," Godfried said, "is to care for children and adolescents with disabilities in Lubbock and the surrounding communities of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico."

Ferry resumes traffic for Port Isabel as DPS officials identify fifth crash victim

PORT ISABEL (AP) — Motorized traffic resumed between mainland Texas and South Padre Island on Wednesday with the arrival of a ferry capable of shuttling 20 vehicles at a time.

The ferry from Port Aransas in Corpus Christi took 15 hours to make the 140-mile trek to the Queen Isabella Causeway.

Three 80-foot sections of the bridge, the only roadway to the resort island, collapsed when it was struck by a steel and phosphate-laden barge early Saturday. Unknowing motorists drove off the bridge and into the water.

Five deaths have been confirmed so far. The Department of Public Safety identified the victims as 32-year-old Hector Martinez of Port Isabel; Port Isabel Fire Chief Robert Harris, 46; Stvan Rivas, 22; Robin Leavell, 29; and Giaspar Hinojosa.

Five vehicles have been hoisted by crane from the Intracoastal Waterway. A sixth, unoccupied, vehicle was visible but trapped under chunks of roadway. Fishermen rescued three survivors.

State police divers aided by sonar equipment were searching for three people and two vehicles who remained missing in the Laguna Madre, the channel of murky water between the island and the mainland.

"We're using the best available equipment that we have," said Coast Guard spokesman Patrick Culver.

The DPS and the Texas Parks and Wildlife said they were conducting a joint investigation into the accident.

The two agencies said they were joining the Coast Guard in reviewing circumstances of the wreck, which they said occurred when the barge went off course by about 100 yards about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

A preliminary investigation found the channel was adequately maintained at least 14 feet deep. It also found the operator, a relief captain, was not alcohol-impaired and

had not been working an especially long shift, said Coast Guard spokesman Alan Grodecki.

Grodecki said there apparently was a strong current when the accident occurred.

Five crew members of the Brown Water V tug, which was pushing the four barges, have been subpoenaed for Coast Guard questioning next week.

The president of the company which owns the tug said the channel was mislabeled, causing the boat to touch bottom, and that a Coast Guard vessel was in the area performing maintenance on navigational markers prior to the crash.

"We will bring much more sophisticated equipment to survey the channel than any agency to establish this fact," Stephen Mosher of Brown Water Towing 1, Inc. said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Mosher also said the company had sworn testimony that navigation lights on the highest part of the bridge were not working during the accident.

The barges were owned by American Commercial Lines LLC of Jeffersonville, Ind., were loaded in Brownsville and destined for Tennessee.

Workers with the Texas Department of Transportation said they would begin repairs by the end of the week.

Agency spokesman Amadeo Saenz said the \$5 million, four-month project will clear the channel bottom, build new bridge supports, lay beams and repave the roadway.

Meanwhile, two passenger ferries already are running between the mainland and the island, a vacation destination for Texans, Midwestern college students, "Winter Texans" from northern states and Mexican nationals.

County Judge Gilberto Hinojosa said traffic to the island would be mostly limited to the 2,000 residents who live on the island.

U.S. newsweeklies taking on new look for attack coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The usual colors were absent from newsstands this week. Hot pink, racy red and beacon green gave way to funereal black as magazines ripped out their regular covers to make way for somber artwork to mark the terrorist attacks.

All three U.S. newsweeklies rushed out special editions that were free of advertising. Time magazine ran a black border around its cover, the first time it has dropped its trademark red frame since adopting it in 1927, spokeswoman Diana Pearson said.

Other weeklies not usually devoted to hard news coverage scrapped their

original plans for cover art. Business Week, also running a black border, declared the attacks an "Act of War," the city guide magazine New York ran a photo of the twin towers burning, and People canceled a cover on shark attacks in favor of a grainy news picture of the disaster.

Perhaps the most stark artwork of all appeared on the cover of the New Yorker, where illustrations of dogs with cocked heads and other whimsical fare are more common. The all-black artwork by Art Spiegelman, a frequent contributor to the magazine, depicted a barely discernible black-on-black image of the twin

towers.

"To me it's a memorial and an image that will, I hope, stand for our sense of loss and our love of the city," New Yorker editor David Remnick said.

"It's also important that the cover image not reflect the ego of the particular artist. In a way, by just having two shapes of black, it's a withdrawal of ego and a sign of humility."

The magazine also withheld cartoons from this week's issue. "It's hard to imagine being in the mood for talking animal jokes, psychiatrist jokes or desert island jokes," Remnick said.

"Their absence was a sign of loss and sobriety."

The Economist was the major news magazine not running a shot of the planes hitting the towers, choosing instead a shot of the financial district smoldering following the collapse of the skyscrapers.

Bill Emmott, editor of the British weekly, said he thought the broader photo "showed the magnitude of what happened more clearly and graphically than the planes hitting the towers. It was a shockingly surreal act, but a broader picture seemed to show the horror and enormity of it."

Terrorist acts leaving their mark across the nation in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The New York-New York hotel-casino usually draws in lots of high-rollers and tourists with its Big Apple-style skyscrapers, its replica Brooklyn Bridge and its Coney Island-type roller-coaster.

But after last week's terrorist attacks, its blackjack tables have emptied out and many slot machines have fallen silent. Big-screen televisions used in the sports book have been tuned to news channels. And the casino's 150-foot model of the Statue of Liberty has become a shrine crowded with candles, flowers and cards.

"We're cutting our trip short by three days," said guest Norma Isordia of Los Angeles. "It doesn't feel like the time to have fun right now."

The scene is repeated along the Las Vegas Strip. Tourists and their gambling dollars are staying home in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks, whether out of fear, grief or the snarling of the nation's air travel system. Hundreds of Las Vegas conventions have been canceled. Quickie weddings are way down.

At New York-New York, there are reminders of the tragedy all over. The place is built to include some of the most memorable pieces of the New York skyline, with a Statue of Liberty and a 529-foot, 47-story replica of the Empire State Building. (The World Trade Center is not part of the skyline, which is supposed to represent the Big Apple of the 1940s.)

After the terrorist attacks, the hotel's shows were canceled, security was increased and piles of T-shirts, hats and coffee mugs bearing emblems of the New York fire and police departments filled kiosks and shops.

"It has humbled all of us that visitors to Las Vegas have created a memorial at New York-New York to honor the victims and offer support for the inspired efforts of the rescuers," Felix Rappaport, president of the hotel, said in a statement.

Around Las Vegas, more than 50,000 conventioners have canceled or postponed events this week alone, a \$61.3 million hit in non-gaming revenue, according to figures released Wednesday by the Las Vegas Visitors and Convention Authority.

So far more than 240 conventions planned for September, October and November have canceled. Last year the city drew 11 percent of its estimated 36 million visitors from conventions.

With a little more than half of the 75,000 rooms on the Strip empty, hotels were forced to slash room rates this week. Normally, weekend visitors fill about 94 percent of the city's 126,083 hotel rooms.

"The trouble with having a one-industry town is that if that industry is in trouble, everything is in trouble," said Keith Schwer, director of UNLV's Cen-

ter for Business and Economic Research. Wilma Haley, a slot floor person who has worked at the Stardust hotel-casino for 30 years, said she could not recall a time when casinos were so deserted. "The impact has been felt by the whole city," she said.

The self-proclaimed "marriage capital of the world" that averages more than 300 weddings a day saw license applications immediately drop about 40 percent last week.

"We're all shook up," said Cathy

Carlson, a wedding planner who lost half her 10 daily bookings last week at the Elvis-themed Graceland Wedding Chapel. "First it was people who couldn't get here. Now it's people who are afraid to fly."

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said: "You have to realize what an impact air transportation has. About 660 Americans million flew last year and 34 million came to Las Vegas."

Taxi driver Shoji Suzuki, 58, usually averages three rides an hour. This week

he is down to just one, cutting his daily take to \$100.

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IOC tightens security for Olympics in Salt Lake City

SAFETY MEASURES: Officials hope to secure Olympic Village for 2002 Winter Games.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The organizer for the Winter Olympics expects more fences at venues and tighter security at athletes' housing and the IOC's headquarters hotel.

Mitt Romney gave a report Wednesday by video conference to the IOC's executive board. Afterward, he said Salt Lake safety commanders are fully reviewing plans after last week's terrorist attacks.

"The types of things we expect is a

higher level of security at our alternative housing program at Soldier Hollow, a higher level of security than originally planned for the Olympic family hotel, potentially further air space restrictions and baggage restrictions at venues," Romney said.

Soldier Hollow, outside Midway, Utah, is the Nordic venue and the only site for athlete housing other than the Olympic Village in Salt Lake City.

IOC members will stay at the Little America hotel in downtown Salt Lake for the Feb. 8-24 games, although IOC president Jacques Rogge still plans to take a room at the Olympic Village.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, the IOC on Wednesday expressed confidence in Salt Lake's "very robust" security plans and said no major changes or substan-

tial amounts of money are needed.

Asked about the possibility of troops on the streets, he said, "What was planned seems to be perfectly adequate."

Carrard said the IOC expected the United States to admit all accredited athletes, journalists and other personnel. The IOC issues Olympic identity cards, which are accepted in place of visas.

Romney said he did not want to

spend time contemplating the scenario of an airliner loaded with fuel crashing into a stadium during Olympic ceremonies.

That scenario, IOC officials revealed Tuesday, has long been a part of Olympic safety planning.

Two airliners crashed into New York's World Trade Center last week as another hit the Pentagon in Washington.

After the attack, the IOC ordered a

report on whether it could be held financially or legally liable for any terrorism during the Olympics. It appears liability would fall on Olympic cities and organizing committees, which take full responsibility for staging the games, Romney said.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is "on the hook for any terrorism act that we have not prepared for," Romney said, but "we're not spending our time worrying about it."

Utah safety commanders plan to establish no-fly zone over the Olympic venues, and Romney said the U.S. military had the capability to "intercept" any errant flights.

Romney was reluctant to contemplate the possibility that the games might have to be called off if the United States

and allies find themselves in a sustained war against terrorism or rogue states.

"It's our job to plan for the games," Romney said. "I don't even want to think about the unthinkable."

The experience for athletes is unlikely to change much, Romney said. Security could hardly be made tighter at the Olympic Village, which will be heavily guarded and surrounded by barbed-wire fences.

Spectators could find longer waits and more thorough body and baggage searches at venue checkpoints, Romney said. And safety commanders also will probably impose restrictions on what people can bring into venues.

Carrard said Salt Lake's torch relay, rather than being a security hazard, could be the perfect antidote.

It's our job to plan the games. I don't even want to think about the unthinkable.

— MITT ROMNEY
Salt Lake City Security

Rice at Nebraska marks college football's return

WAIT IS OVER: Contest is one of two games that will be played Thursday night.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In Nebraska, where football outranks just about everything, the game no longer seems quite so big.

The No. 4 Cornhuskers play Rice on Thursday night in a game postponed five days after last week's terrorism.

It is one of two games marking the resumption of big-time college football.

"I don't think there was realistically any way in the world that we could have been at our best playing last weekend," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said.

Several pregame events are planned to honor the victims and rescue efforts.

Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream Singers will lead the crowd in "God Bless America" and about 1,500 fans in the east stands will hold up red, white and

blue cards that spell "USA."

A moment of silence will precede the national anthem and color guards from the Lincoln Fire Department, Lincoln Police, Lancaster County Sheriff and Nebraska State Patrol will join Nebraska ROTC students in presenting the flag.

Donations to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund will be taken outside the stadium and 40,000 bumper stickers that say "United We Stand" will be distributed.

"There were so many people affected by this," Nebraska tight end Tracey Wistrom said. "It would have been difficult to put that behind you and try to play a football game. Hopefully this has given everybody a chance to get back into their daily routine."

No. 18 South Carolina and No. 17 Mississippi State will be the first NCAA Division I-A teams to resume playing. The Gamecocks and Bulldogs start at 7:30 p.m. EDT, one hour before Nebraska and Rice.

"I think everybody's ready to get going," Wistrom said. "We're getting a little bit more into the flow of things, which

is nice. Now you've got to prepare to play football."

Nebraska (3-0) hasn't played in a Thursday night game since 1995 at Oklahoma State. Nebraska has never played at home on a weeknight, which prompted the kickoff to be pushed back an hour to allow more time between afternoon classes and give downtown traffic a chance to clear.

The Huskers were coming off a 27-10 win over Notre Dame on Sept. 8 and were hoping another victory over the Owls (2-0) would carry them into a weekend off, then the Big 12 opener at Missouri next Saturday.

That all became secondary on Sept. 11.

"You try as best you can to get your focus on your practices and get your focus on your games, with the understanding that the events that have taken place are much more important," coach Frank Solich said. "There's no comparison, but you still go on with your lives and you try to do the best you can."

The Owls were wary of traveling right after the attacks, but Hatfield said they

would be ready for the game. He said regrouping was a long process for everybody.

"If we learned anything last week, it was the great spirit of the way to live and the way to play the game, too," he said. "If you do that and don't get distracted by outside things, you'll be ready to play."

With all the talk of the attacks and patriotism, nobody has forgotten that this is a football game. The Owls are off to their best start in 10 years and rank seventh nationally with a 254-yard average, more than 30 yards better than Nebraska.

The Owls run a wide variety of offensive schemes, including the rarely seen wishbone, which none of the Huskers has faced since high school — if then.

"At first when we went in there last week we watched some of the stuff they were doing people were just like 'What are they doing?'" linebacker Scott Shanley said. "You can see guys are more comfortable with it now."

Houston defense happy Simms is in rather than Applewhite

HOUSTON (AP) — Maybe Texas coach Mack Brown should have listened to the University of Houston defense before selecting Chris Simms as his starting quarterback over Major Applewhite.

"I'm not going to hit him (Simms) hard, I want him to stay in the game because if Applewhite gets in the game, he's smarter than Simms is," Houston defensive end Adrian Lee said Tuesday. The Cougars host the No. 5 Longhorns Saturday.

"With Simms, his checks are slower than Applewhite's," Lee said. "I'm going to hit him hard but I'm going to pick

him up and hopefully they are going to keep him in the game."

Houston safety Hanik Milligan agreed with his teammate.

"I think they made a mistake by naming Simms as the starter," Milligan said. "Applewhite is more poised and smarter. Simms is just a running back out there. He's got a lot of receivers so he's just pretty much playing street ball."

Milligan didn't worry about creating bulletin-board material.

"I hope he's (Simms) fired up," Milligan said. "My friends call me 'the fever' and I've got a lot of heat for him myself."

I hope he's (Simms) fired up. My friends call me 'the fever' and I've got a lot of hit for him myself.

— HANIK MILLIGAN
Houston Safety

Cowboys, Raiders change contest to Oct. 7 from Oct. 21

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Oakland Raiders will play Oct. 7 instead of Oct. 21 because the baseball playoffs may need the Network Associates Coliseum on the later date.

Once baseball realized the Oakland Athletics could play host to an AL Championship Series game on Oct. 21, they asked the NFL to move the

Cowboys-Raiders game. Conveniently, both were scheduled to be off on Oct. 7, so the switch wasn't much of a problem.

"I didn't view it as any imposition," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday. "Without a question, if we could help this situation out, we wanted to because of the circumstances we're

under. It was a relatively logical solution."

Baseball's playoff schedule was set back a week because of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington that also caused the NFL to postpone last week's games.

"As part of what everybody in sports is doing — and that is moving things

around because of the tragedies of last week — this was something we could do," Jones said.

Jones said the game couldn't be shifted to Dallas because that would've given the Cowboys nine home games and the Raiders only seven.

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Runners hope to use pack strategy in New Mexico

STAY TOGETHER:
Cross Country teams feed off each other, hoping to win meet.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., for a meet at New Mexico State University.

The Red Raiders will compete against New Mexico State, Texas-El Paso, Eastern New Mexico University and New Mexico Junior College.

The women's team comes off a first place finish in the Red Raider Open at Mae Simmons Park Sep. 8, while the men placed second behind South Plains College.

Tech coach Dave Smith said the teams hope to have success again this weekend to prepare for bigger meets this month.

"I think we have a good shot at winning both the men's and the women's races," Smith said.

After sophomore Katie Lyman and junior Shannon Spaulding finished second and third in the Red Raider Open, respectively, Smith said he thinks they can both challenge for the win again.

Freshman Nick Hulstrom led the men's squad two weeks ago at Mae Simmons, and Smith has a positive outlook for him. Lyman finished with a time

of 19:45 and Spaulding followed by posting a 19:55 in the 3K-run. Hulstrom's leading run in the 8K for the men was 27:02.

The women's team swept the second through seventh places, while the men controlled the fourth through eighth positions and had another in the No. 10 slot.

"Nick Hulstrom is running real

fectured anyone's performance and the team is in good shape.

"Our top five finished within 45 seconds of each other," McCellon said. "That's good that they are staying in the pack together."

Spaulding said staying in a pack for the early portion of the race is key because the runners can feed off each other.

The strategy for this weekend's meet is to keep the pack together with a controlled pace and then use the last few miles to close strong individually, Smith said.

"We are going to go out fairly easy the first three miles, on the men's side," Smith said, "and cut them loose the last two."

The plan for the women is much the same by trying to improve their pack running and closing strong the last mile of the three-mile run.

"We want to keep the pack of seven together," Smith said "and let them run as hard as they want."

McCellon said the race will be paced well in the early stages, and then the runners will be free in the last two miles to "do what you got to do."

Spaulding said this meet will really be a preparation for the meet next week in Oklahoma where the Raiders will expect to meet some tougher opponents.

The Red Raiders will run in the Cowboy Jamboree at Oklahoma State's cross-country course Sep. 29. Tech will run again in Lubbock Oct. 6 at Mae Simmons Park. The meet is one week before the NCAA Pre-Nationals in South Carolina.

We want to keep the pack of seven together and let them run as hard as they want.

— DAVE SMITH
Tech Coach

strong," Smith said. "He should have a fair shot at winning."

While Smith thinks some individuals have a good chance to win, he and the runners believe they can come home from Las Cruces with victories for the teams.

Sophomore Joseph McCellon said the men's team performed well in the Red Raider Open, and he would like to see that continue.

He said that injuries have not yet af-



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech men's cross country team jog at practice earlier this season. The squad is in New Mexico Saturday.

Raider soccer wins first road game since last year

The Texas Tech women's soccer team notched its first win on the road since Sept. 8 of last year. The Raiders defeated the New Mexico Lobos 4-1 at the UNM Soccer Complex, in Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday.

Tech (2-3) led 2-0 after Kerri Campbell scored an unassisted goal, her second goal of the season, with just under five minutes remaining in the first stanza. The lead would prove to be enough as the Lobos were unable to mount a comeback.

For New Mexico (0-4-1) the lone goal came early in the second half when

Marte Dolva recorded her first goal of the year.

For the Red Raiders, senior Carrie Graham continued to produce as she added a pair of second half goals, sealing the victory for Tech.

Graham's first goal came unassisted in the 65th minute, while the second goal came in the 79th minute on an assist from Michaela Roberts, her first assist on the season.

Senior Melanie Brosnahan also added her second goal of the season in the win.

Brosnahan got Tech on the board first

with her unassisted goal in the 36th minute.

The Red Raiders have little time to celebrate as they still have two more road games this week. Tech will travel to Edmond, Okla., this weekend for a pair of non-conference matches. Friday night, Tech will play Oral Roberts University and Sunday, it will wrap up its weeklong road swing with Tulsa.

Tech returns to the Raider confines Sept. 28 to begin Big 12 Conference play against in-state rival Texas A&M.

Dukes wins second tournament of career

The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a 903 for a sixth place finish at the Comcast/Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The team played in a competitive field including five nationally ranked teams.

In their first appearance, the squad beat Big 12 rival Texas A&M.

Junior Stephanie Dukes shot a 213 (69,73,71) at six under par to take first place.

This is Dukes' second time to win a tournament for Tech.

Senior Jennifer Newhouse had her best finish of her career, tying for sixth place after shooting a 220 (71,72,77) at one over par.

Competing as an individual, sophomore Jackie Ey had her best career total with a total of 223 (75,74,74), tying for 11th place.

Freshman Kim Kolb successfully began her career at Tech shooting a 233 (77,78,78) to tie for 34th place. Five strokes behind Kolb was freshman Megan Hull who shot 238 to tie in 40th. Freshman Sheila Mendez finished in

a 44th-placed tie after shooting a 241 (82,81,78).

The Red Raiders will take two weeks off and will be back in action Oct. 1-2 at the Big 12 Invitational in Stillwater, Okla.

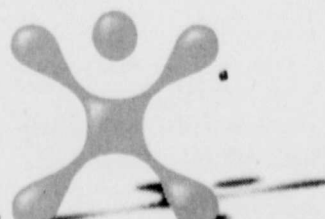
The men's squad will be back in action the same weekend to compete in the Big E Classic in McKinney.

They are coming off a first place victory in North Carolina last week.

Tech senior Kyle Willmann was the overall individual winner.



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