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Anthrax found on White House mail machine

CRISIS IN THE CAPITAL:

President Bush says he feels confident he will remain safe.

By Sandra Sobiera/Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Bush said confidently Tuesday that "I don't have anthrax" after biohazard testing at the White House and the discovery of anthrax on a mail-opening machine at a screening facility six miles away.

All White House mail — more than 40,000 letters a week — is examined at military facilities across the Potomac River.

"Let me put it this way," Bush said. "I'm confident that when I come to work tomorrow, I'll

Asked if he was tested for the germ that has killed three people already this month, or if he was taking precautionary antibiotics, Bush replied simply: "I don't have anthrax."

At least some White House personnel were given Cipro six weeks ago. White House officials won't discuss who might be receiving the anthraxtreating antibiotic now.

On the night of the Sept. 11 attacks, the White House Medical Office dispensed Cipro to staff accompanying Vice President Dick Cheney as he was secreted off to the safety of Camp David, and told them it was "a precaution," according to one person directly involved.

At that time, nobody could guess the dimen- Fleischer. sions of the terrorists' plot.

"There's no question that the evil-doers are continuing to try to harm America and Americans," Bush said on Tuesday.

The president spoke in an afternoon Cabinet Room meeting with members of Congress, minutes after his press secretary announced that a "small concentration" of anthrax spores were found on the slitter machine that opens White House mail at a Secret Service-controlled facility on property shared by the Anacostia Naval Station and Bolling Air Force Base.

Inside the iron gates at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. regular biohazard testing has been stepped up in the past month and no traces of anthrax have been found, said presidential spokesman Ari

Security officials were apparently spooked even before Tuesday's discovery at Bolling, which handles mail processed through the Brentwood postal facility, and halted mail delivery to the White House complex several days earlier.

'We have not seen mail in a while," said a West Wing aide. A staffer on campus at Bolling, in southeast Washington, said the same was true there.

Two postal workers at Brentwood died of pulmonary anthrax — one on Sunday, the other on

Brentwood is where the anthrax-laced letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle was first

The Bolling facility, which also handles mail to the Secret Service, "has been closed for further testing and decontamination," Fleischer said. All employees there and in mailrooms within the White House complex - which includes the mansion, its East and West Wings, and the Eisenhower Executive Office Building - were being tested for exposure to anthrax.

In a statement, the Secret Service said no one connected with the mail facility at Bolling has reported anthrax-like symptoms.

Postal and health officials have said it's possible for one anthrax-tainted letter to contaminate another, meaning the anthrax found on the Bolling machinery could have come from a letter that mixed with other mail at Brentwood.

Experts believe it unlikely that a cross-con-

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

PAM KLEIN, A freshman undeclared major from Hereford, swipes her student identification card Tuesday afternoon outside the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex while trying to enter the parking lot to the facility.

Entry gates become camera ready

Repairs to residence hall entry gates have cost Tech \$10,000 in 14 months

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Housing and Dining Services is taking new measures to prevent vandalism to the electronic gates at Z4-R and Z4-P parking control gates near the Coleman and Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls.

Three new surveillance cameras have been placed strategically on poles around the parking lots, said Mark McVay, associate director of Housing Facilities.

According to Texas Tech police reports, vandalism to the electronic parking gates has been a common occurrence since their installation in August 2000.

Police reports show 33 incidents where the gates were damaged between Sept. 24 and Oct.

This number is less than what it has been in the past, Tech police spokesman Gordon Hoffman said. "It doesn't seem like there are as many inci-

ing broke," Hoffman said. McVay attributes the decline in incidents to the cameras, which have been in place for about

dents as there have been, but they are still be-

He said the vandalism is down to three or four per week as opposed to seven or eight, last With a cost of \$40 to repair each gate arm,

Housing and Dining has spent about \$10,000

over a 14-month period to repair the gates. This cost includes labor fees, McVay said. Students caught running through the gates, he said, have to pay the cost of repairing them.

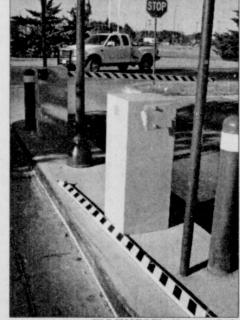
Despite the costs, McVay said, he anticipated gate-arm destruction for the beginning, especially on high-traffic days.

"Even though there has been an increase on maintenance work load, it's been a benefit to students," he said.

Some students who live in the complex say the parking system is a hassle, but they concede that it's worth it.

Erin McDanald, a freshman undeclared major from Dallas, said it's annoying to have to dig around and find her student identification card to swipe at the gate to get in or out. She said what makes it particularly troublesome is when

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FILE PHOTO/The University Daily PART OF AN entry gate to the Chitwood/ Weymouth Residence Complex parking lot lies broken last year because of vandalism.

Student Affairs proposing student disciplinary option

A TROUBLED ALTERNATIVE: The Board of Regents has the opportunity to approve a new punishment process.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Members of the Division of Student Affairs may give troubled students a choice in their disciplinary process if the Board of Regents approves a proposed change next year.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said the Code of Student Conduct Committee currently is looking into the possibility of changing the code to allow students the option of having an administrative or disciplinary hearing with the university instead of the university making the decision for them.

An administrative hearing would require one administrator at the Student Mediation Center and the student or student organization to be present, while a disciplinary hearing would require the entire disciplinary committee be

Ethan Logan, director of Judicial Affairs, said the decision currently is made based on the "severity of probable outcome."

The committee is expected to have its final recommendations by Feb. 1, so they can be presented to the Board of Regents at its meeting in May. If approved, the change would be implemented in Fall 2002.

"This will help to expedite the handling of these matters for our office," Logan said. "We

also think it will be more respectful to students' rights because it will expedite their process."

Logan said this is something that can be made possible with restructuring the Dean of Students office. In the past, he said, the office did a good job handling disciplinary cases, but it also had the task of advising students.

'Our singular focus now is student discipline," he said. "We have drastically increased our speed on that.'

With this new change, Logan said, an administrative hearing could be resolved in two to three weeks depending on the number of people involved. If a student organization or multiple parties is involved, it could take longer because of people's different schedules.

"If it were one individual that has an alleged violation of the code, we could notify them and schedule an appointment with them quickly," he said. "An administrative hearing could be over in 30 minutes.'

Shonrock said he believes most students would rather choose the administrative hearing because of the shorter time period involved in resolving the incident.

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Governor receives cowboy honor from culture group

NONPOLITICIAL PRESTIGE:

Rick Perry visits campus and leaves with an award as top cowboy in Texas.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Gov. Rick Perry visited the Texas Tech campus Tuesday to receive an award from American Cowboy Culture Association, Inc.

He was awarded the "Top Cowboy of Texas" award by Alvin Davis, president of the organization, in a reception in the Merket Alumni Center. Perry is the first recipient of the award.

The ceremony began with a welcome from Davis, followed by live music from Jack Blease, a cowboy poet and singer. Mike Querner, another cowboy poet, recited a work called "Braggin' Charlie."

Davis awarded Perry a sterling silver belt buckle and a statue on behalf of the association. He said Perry was deserving of the award because of his strong work ethic, a large part of cowboy culture.

"He's someone we've all admired through the years," Davis said. "He's the personification of all the things we look to as cowboys and ranch-

Perry said his accomplishments were possible because of the strong work ethic instilled in him by his grandfather and neighbor.

"I learned a substantial amount about cowboy life from them," he said.

Perry said Texas is known worldwide for its agricultural products, especially cotton. While

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ADMINISTRA-TORS, monetary donors, student leaders and Texas Tech athletes jointly participate in a ribboncutting ceremony Tuesday afternoon outside the newly constructed softball and tennis complex. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR Staff Photographer



Tech officials unleash softball, tennis complex

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The wind could not dampen the mood as the McLeod Tennis Center, Rocky Johnson Field and Garst Plaza officially opened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the new state-of-the art complexes.

The ceremony marked the end of a waiting game and the beginning of a new era at Texas Tech. "It's long time coming," softball coach Bobby

Reaves said. "Even the wind and sand can't deter this

Players and coaches of the tennis and softball teams were at the ceremony to thank the donors who made

the facilities possible to build.

The projects have been years in the making, and the teams will now compete in new first-class facilities in their respective seasons. Softball began playing in "The Rock" last season, but will have its first full season there this season. The McLeod Tennis Center has already seen action by playing host to a professional tournament last week.

Many of the donors came to the ceremony to see what they helped create. Athletic Director Gerald Myers rec-

Student Government Association President John Steinmetz gave a speech stating the progress Tech has made with the new facility.

ognized donors and expressed thanks to those involved.

"Texas Tech is a work in progress," Steinmetz said. "This newest addition is a success for Texas Tech and a sign we're not stopping."

The teams are excited about the opportunity to play for Texas Tech in their new facilities.

"This field is a foundation of everyone who has contributed to make this possible," Tech softballer Eva Harshman said. "I am blessed I get to represent Tech this way."

The coaches said it was a big day in Tech's history because Tech is now one of five schools in the Big 12 with comparable facilities.

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Schmidly to take plan to next level

He says strategic process about change

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said Tuesday he wants to take the university to the next level with the strategic planning process.

"Strategic planning is all about changing and preparing the organization stitution that contributes more than for change and quality improvement," he said. "I think that's my vision for Texas Tech, is to take off and fly into the fu-

Schmidly met with members of the Tech community in the last strategic planning Town Hall meeting Oct. 16 to discuss the strategic planning process and the role it plays in the university's future.

"Whatever we put on this paper we need to be willing to do," he said. "If we are going to chart a different course for the university and to achieve these lofty and noble goals we need to have a solid

The planning process began one year ago, Schmidly said, with an analysis of the university's strong and weak points.

"The strategic plan we're in the process of completing is not perfect," he said. "We shouldn't expect it to be perfect, but it's a good start."

The documents include an outline of nine strategic goals accompanied by critical success factors and specific objectives to be accomplished over a five-year period. In addition to providing guidance and accountability for the university, it also serves as a model for the academic and support areas that must form their own strategic plan.

All 31 area plans and 145 unit plans have been received by the strategic planning steering committee and are being

reviewed. The consistency between the university plan and area and unit plans serves to unify and tie the institution to common goals, Schmidly

"A strategic plan is good for us because it allows us to become an init ever has before to the state of Texas and to our constituents," he said.

One of the ways the university will be able to contribute is with the inception of a quality-based ledger system, which holds colleges and areas accountable for their progress. In addition, the system provides valuable data by which to measure the success of the university year to year.

"Texas Tech has the opportunity to become the most accountable, performance driven institution in the state of Texas, and a model for the country," Schmidly said.

The ledger system will provide guidance in how funds are allocated across the university.

"Administrative structure has to have a logical way to distribute resources," he said.

Although there is concern over the specificity of measurement required by the document, Schmidly said, the ledger system is only part of how the colleges will be measured.

"I think there will be suspicion about the ledger system until they see it in action and see it work," Schmidly said. "If it doesn't work, we can wad it up and throw it away."

The final university plan will go before the Board of Regents for approval at its December meeting.

Tech archaeologists take tools to the Internet

WEB SITE DIG: A

new site features finds from a group of Tech professors and students.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

A group of Texas Tech archaeologists have taken their digging skills from the excavation site to the Web site.

This month, a new site was launched highlighting different archaeological sites in Texas, including two sites affiliated with Tech - Lubbock Lake Landmark and Mission San Saba, near Menard which is southeast of Lubbock.

The Web site, created by the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory and the Texas Archaeological Society, features an interactive map with links that provide information and pictures of 23 different sites in Texas.

On March 16, 1758, many of the priests and residents at Mission San Saba were killed, when about 2,000 Indians overran the mission. A small group of people who survived took cover in the church area of the mission while the rest of the area was destroyed. The group of survivors escaped the church and fled to the nearby Presidio San Saba. The destroyed mission remained lost until recently.

Grant Hall, an archaeologist and an associate professor of archaeology at Tech, has held field schools on the San Saba river valley since 1991. In 1993, Hall said, he and a group of Tech students discovered the mission. According to the Web site, archaeologists had been looking for the site since the mid-1960s.

"It was a big deal to find that because people had been looking for it for a while," he said.

With funding from the Summerlee Foundation and other benefactors, Tech archeologists, students and volunteers conducted a full-scale excavation of the



WALTER AND Grant Hall, both Texas Tech associate professors of archaeology, display artifacts excavated from Presidio San Saba and Mission San Saba near Menard. The lead muskets, tools, pottery and other brass artifacts dating to 1757 are featured on a new Web site. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

Hall said now that the excavation of the mission is complete, he and the students are going to begin work on the nearby fort. Next summer, he said, the field school will be conducted on the Presidio San Saba, where students will be doing continuous research.

Hall said the inception of the new Web site, www.texasbeyondhistory.net, has brought a lot of attention to the prominent archaeological sites of the area and to Tech.

"Texas Tech comes across really well on the Web site and it really gives people a feel for what these sites are and what we are doing out here," he said. "It mentions Tech prominently. The text is simple but it really gives a good description of what went on out there."

Hall said Lubbock Lake tells the story of nearly 12,000 years of human existence on the Llano Estacado. Each layer of land at this archaeological site reveals

different information about the changing climates, environments and cultures, he said. According to the Web site, people have been working at Lubbock Lake for about 70 years and there still is more to be discovered.

Susan Shore, education program manager for Lubbock Lake Landmark, said Tech has been responsible for research and public education since work began there in 1936. The first explorations of the site, which were conducted by the West Texas Museum, now the Tech Museum, began in 1939.

Lubbock Lake Landmark now houses an interpretive center and interpretive trails ranging from one to four miles long throughout Lubbock Lake. Guided tours and other public programs are offered to educate people about the area.

Shore said one of the best ways to learn about the lake is to volunteer.

"One of the main ways to reach the

public is to volunteer," she said. "Not only can you learn about the site from taking tours and participating in programs but you can volunteer and experience the site hands-on."

Although the Web site provides the area with some publicity, Shore said she thinks it does not adequately portray the

"The site talks a lot about the work that has been done in the past," she said, "but it needs to have more information

Grant said if anything, the Web site helps people know what is available in the West Texas area.

"A lot of people don't know what is out here," he said. "Even here at Tech, a lot of students are unaware of Lubbock Lake and other interesting areas."

For more information on Lubbock Lake Landmark and related activities call (806) 742-1116.

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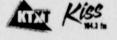




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Escapees may have had car waiting

AUSTIN (AP) — Two murder sus- der in the August slaying of a Houston pects who scaled an outdoor toilet and two perimeter fences to escape from a probably had a getaway vehicle waiting nearby, authorities said.

Inmates Troy Lee Bailey and Joshua Johannes were still at large Tuesday after escaping a maximum-security psychiatric unit at the Travis County Correctional Complex in Del Valle on Sunday.

Sheriff Margo Frasier said she believes that the escapees do not have family in the Austin area and would try to leave Central Texas. Nonetheless, she encouraged Del Valle residents to lock their homes and vehicles and watch for suspicious people.

"We are pulling out all the stops," she said. "We have been working nonstop to catch these individuals."

Bailey is charged with capital mur-

retiree. Johannes is charged with murder in the November slaying of a Central Texas jail over the weekend homeless man at a Central Austin

> Frasier said her office believes the men escaped the enclosed recreation yard by scaling an outdoor toilet stall next to the yard's perimeter barrier - a 10-foot brick wall topped by 10 feet of

> The inmates created a hole in the chain-link fence above the brick wall, apparently without any tools, and slipped out of the recreation yard, Wade said. They then managed to get past two perimeter fences topped by barbed wire and razor wire.

> Officers began their search of the complex and the Del Valle area within a minute and a half of the escape on Sunday night, Frasier said.



The Native American Student Association will welcome its new traditional drum to its home on Texas Tech's campus at 6 p.m. Thursday at the gazebo located at 15th Street and Boston Avenue. The event will continue inside the Southwest Collection/ Special Collections Library. For more information, call Brenda Haes at (806) 742-3749, ext. 256.

The Muslim Students Association will have its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Matador Room. For more information, call Ebtesam Attaya at

(806) 743-1192 Phi Alpha Delta will have an actives meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall. There will be a guest speaker from the Texas Tech Law School who will discuss LSAT preparation. Business dress is required. For more information, call Virginia Miller at (806) 724-5116.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical honor society, will have its next meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in 113 Chemistry. The speakers will be Heather Morris from Texas Tech's School of Nursing, and Sherry Sancibrian from the department of communication disorders. The last meeting for the semester will be 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in 113 Chemistry, where the speaker will be Holli Stockstill, a representative from Kaplan and Princeton Review.

Hillel, the Jewish student organization, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Caprock Café, located at 3405 34th Street. For more information, call Isack Kohn at (806) 773-

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"Most students have opted for the administrative process because it is quicker than having to convene all the members of the disciplinary committee together," he said. "However, there are benefits to convening the committee. Some of the members may think of questions that one person may not think about."

He said this time frame would benefit students because it will better allow him or her to learn the repercussions of a violation quickly instead of viewing the penalty as merely a punishment later on.

"I am a firm believer in the teachable moment," Shonrock said. "If you want to change the behavior of a student, you need to have them learn from the incident closer to the time it happened. The longer it takes, the more it is perceived as punishment."

One stipulation that may be placed on the change would be the appointment of a senior vice president to approve the decision if the disciplinary action resulted in a suspension or expulsion from the university.

"This change would make the judicial officers eligible to make these choices," he said. "However, if a decision was made that affected a student or a group that severely, I would like the decision to be approved by a senior vice president."

Logan said the Student Mediation Center works on a referral basis, in which violations of the Code of Student Conduct are investigated when someone informs the center of a possible violation.

In the future, Logan said, he would like for the process to work where the university is keeping up with the police as they report the incidents, instead of waiting for the information to be sent over in batches. He said many times, these batches could range in incidents that happened during the current week to incidents that happened several weeks

"We want to take a proactive stance to student discipline," he said. "We want to try to keep up with the incidents as the police report it, so we can be prepared to start the process as soon as we get the information from police."

Shonrock said that would probably make students think twice about committing a violation.

"If students knew the university would be contacting them for an appointment in 24 or 48 hours, they would be more mindful of their actions," he said. "If they are under 21 and don't show up for an appointment, we also have the option of notifying their parents."

Another advantage Logan said he would like to see come from this is the opportunity for the university to prevent the violations from occurring.

"Tech has never had a dedicated judicial process," he said. "With the addition of new staff, I would also like to work on ways to keep the violations from hap-

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touring France, he said, he noticed a garment in a shop with a "Naturally Texas"

Davis said American Cowboy Culture Association, Inc. is the sponsor of the National Cowboy Symposium, a celebration of cowboy culture, including music, art and poetry. He said the symposium is the largest event of its kind and includes representatives from between 20 and 30 states and several different nations. Texas is known around the world for its rich cowboy culture, he said.

"When Texans go anywhere in the world, they don't tell people they're from the United States," he said. "They tell them they're from Texas."



Dallas doctor tops U.S. surgeon general list

Kenneth Cooper is known to many as the fitness guru credited with coining the word aerobics.

However, the Dallas-based physician may soon be best known to the nation as the next U.S. surgeon gen-

That's because Cooper — George W. Bush's personal physician since 1989 — heads an extremely short list of names being considered for the job. He'd replace Dr. David Satcher, a

Cooper was reluctant to say more about the position, and White House policy is to refuse to comment.

But several outside observers confirm that Cooper is a candidate for the position, the San Antonio Express-News reported in its Tuesday's edi-

Cooper, 70, is chairman and CEO of the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas. The wellness clinic attracts the health

operates with an annual \$36-million

Cooper gives the impression of a man who is used to expressing his opinions and having them thoughtfully considered once they're spoken.

It's a tendency the would-be political appointee may have to rein in lest it land him in hot water.

For example, after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks he was asked to say a few words during a prayer service. At one les.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dr. Clinton appointee whose term ends in conscious from around the world and point, he facetiously asked the congregation if they weren't glad that George W. Bush is president instead of Bill

> Deep in the heart of Republican Dallas the answer was obvious. But Cooper was unaware that a local TV crew was at the church taping the service, including what could be considered his impolitic

"I guess I'm going to have to start being more careful what I say," he chuck-

But this was only a minor dust-up compared to the reaction to an earlier Cooper proposal that would give Americans a \$250 tax break for meeting each of four important health tar-

These include keeping their body mass index (a crude measure of obesity) below 25, blood pressure under 140/90, total cholesterol under 200 * and not smoking. Hit all four targets and you'd score \$1,000 off your tax

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you don't have it.

However, McDanald said she thinks it's a benefit for safety and con-

"It's kind of nice because people can't take your parking spot," she said.

Jessica Lynch agrees with McDanald. "I don't have a problem with it at all

because it prohibits people from parking in my spot," said Lynch, a freshman business administration major from

Lynch said she thinks the gates provide a certain amount of protection, noting the gates provide certain safety measures that help prevent students' vehicles from being vandalized.

However, Nick Job said, the gates are a waste of time and too big of a hassle.

"The idea seems good, but you would

think they could come up with a better system," said Job, a freshman political science major from Dallas.

D'aun Green, associate director for Residence Life, said she believes students break the gates out of frustration.

"I don't think students understand why we put the gates there," Green said.

The gates were originally installed in \$ the parking lots to prevent non-residents from parking in the lots during events at the United Spirit Arena, Green said.

"We felt very strongly that resident parking should be for the residents," she said. "If students use the system correctly, it will work for them.'

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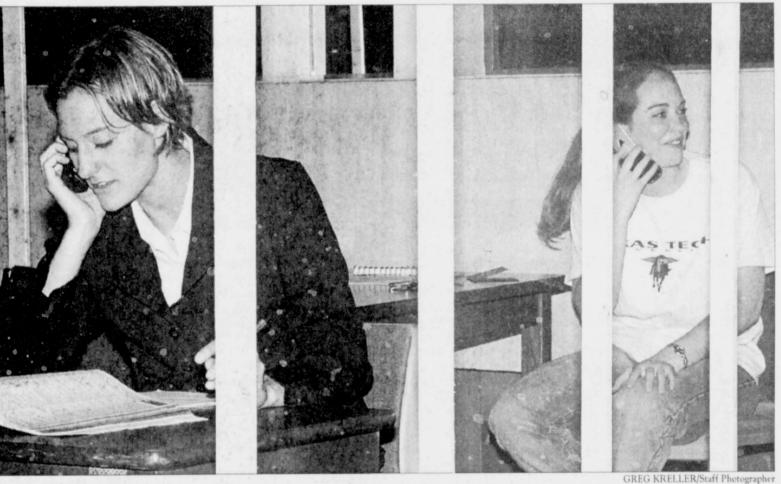
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KELLI STUMBO, LEFT, Student Government Association internal vice president, and Tyler Horton, a sophomore pre-med major from Mangum, Okla., make phone calls Tuesday in a makeshift jail in the Wall/Gates Residence Complex. The Jail and Bail fund-raiser raised money for the American Red Cross.

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BRENDAN **HEADD**

admit I enjoy poking fun at "old" people (i.e., anyone who was born before I was) and as luck would have it this past week, I stumbled upon a stack of time-stained copies of The University Daily

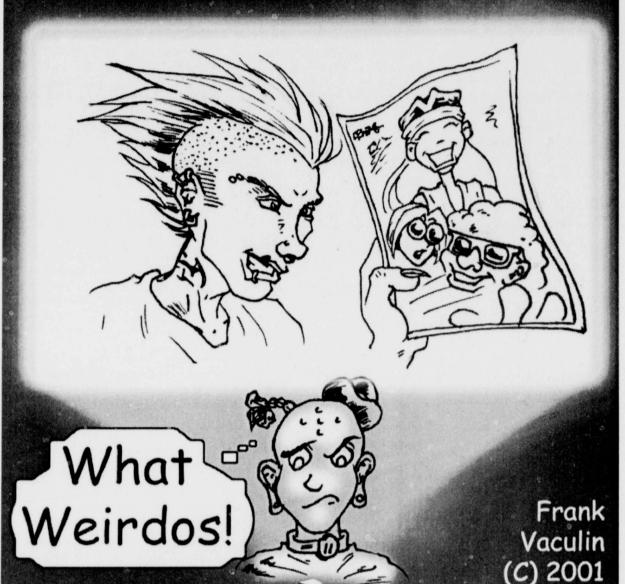
COLUMN

from Spring 1978.

It was by no means a complete collection, but a smattering of a few issues that ran over the course of that ancient semester — just enough to catch a glimpse of what it must have been like to attend this university in the late '70s before the existence of the wheel, MTV, and non-drug induced happiness.

Who would have ever guessed the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex had a flower power coalition or Housing and Dining would actually use them as an advertisement promoting the residence halls? I would think this might be something the university might try to keep quiet, but it gets worse. When these students weren't protesting they apparently participated in mass wheel-barrel races (you may remember these from your elementary school years). No wonder marijuana was so popular back then. These were clearly pretty desperate times.

Television doesn't appear to have provided any refuge, either. With only four channels, the selection was even worse than it is today and one was doomed to a prime time line-up consisting of such favorites as "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," "The Waltons," or "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman." You can forget about the movies, too. "Star Wars" was ending its successful run in Lubbock that spring only to be replaced by such blockbusters as "The Bad News Bears



Old campus newspaper sign of times gone by

Go To Japan" and Disney's "Return to Witch Mountain."

Music (I use this term liberally) doesn't seem to have been practical either. If the beleaguered student was lucky enough to make it out to Dillard's, they could purchase a 52-watt AM/FM stereo receiver with "no more than 0.1 % total harmonic distribution," speakers and an automatic turntable for the sale price of \$724.75. Keep in mind this was before mass

distribution of credit cards, so one actually had to pay for an item before they died.

Of course, one would need transportation to South Plains Mall to pick up this state-of-the-art stereo system. As luck would have it, Smith Ford-Mercury in Slaton was offering the "1978 Pinto 2 Door Sedan" complete with two-tone paint, dual sport mirrors, tinted glass, and the always beneficial AM radio for the low price of \$3,695.

With such a severe lack of entertainment in 1978 it is no wonder people were always protesting something. On April 1, 1978, Tech students had the opportunity to participate in a rally at Memorial Circle to protest the current marijuana laws (or there were always the wheel barrel races to compete in, but be realistic - which

Alcohol was much more prominent on this campus back in the '70s than it

would you have done?).

is today. The UD was converted into a five-day-a-week advertising campaign to promote the consumption of alcohol.

I'm not talking about these wimpy ads that run in Friday's paper every week we see now. I'm talking quarterand half-page ads of celebrities and women wearing tight T-shirts promoting consumption of America's favorite beverage. Wow, the good ol' days, where you were presented with the facts of drinking and then allowed to make your unbiased decision.

Speaking of marijuana and alcohol, our current president George W. Bush ran a quarter page ad in The UD advertising for what would become his failed attempt to enter the U.S. House of Representatives. The ad was completely void of any campaign promises, but contained a photo of the young George wearing his characteristic clueless expression. Who would have ever thought that this would be the man who would be responsible for leading our country through one of it's most critical moments?

As I sat gazing and chuckling at the bad hairdos and the horrible fashions of the late '70s, I could not help but wonder what future generations will think when they stumble upon a few isolated newspapers from 2001. It is not fair to judge a past society by our modern standards; instead one needs a relative constant by which to compare the evolution of societies over time.

Ultimately, future generations rummaging through incomplete newspapers of their past may have to judge our society by the same standard I was forced to rate the 1978 society: the lowly crossword puzzle. All of you puzzle-solvers out there take solace in knowing the crossword puzzle of 1978 was every bit as difficult as the crossword puzzle of 2001.

It appears all our technology has not made us any smarter than our predecessors.

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In wake of attacks, America should rethink Middle Eastern dependancy

of life.

surplus of oil. Oil which as Americans, and

especially as Texans, know we could produce

ourselves. Instead, we hurt our domestic oil

second, by controlling the flow of oil in the

producers by going overseas to obtain our supply.

ally bought Middle Eastern oil. First, the thinking

is we will save our oil for times of disparity, when

we really need our oil. I think time has come. And

Middle East, we block out countries such as China

and Japan from gaining economic superiority in

During the Persian Gulf War, our mission

statement was to free the people of Kuwait and

couldn't care less about the Kuwaitis. The few

families in control of the oil fields are literally

industries that would benefit their society as a

trillionaires. But do they invest this money into

whole? No. They just sit back and collect checks

Think about it. What have Middle Eastern

Nothing. If not for Western ingenuity giving rise

to a large oil demand, Middle Eastern countries

would have no economic basis. Middle Eastern

countries didn't even know they had a precious

resource until we showed them. And through

That, in turn has lead to the easiest possible

Muslim solution of terrorism.

decades of trading, lines have gotten crossed and

groups not receiving economic benefits are angry.

After our army goes through the Middle East

and crushes these terrorists, I think the best long-

term solution would be to use our own oil supply

namely the Alaskan oil fields. As Americans,

we have no problem using our own natural gas

operate power plants to supply electricity needs.

environmentalists' propaganda to influence our

When the issue of pipelining Alaskan oil

comes up, environmentalists start crying like a

But why as Americans do we hesitate to use

supplies. We use domestic lignite and coal to

our oil supplies? Because we have allowed

countries done in the past thousand years?

protect the oil fields. In reality, our sole reason for

being there was to protect our oil investment. We

There are two main reasons we have continu-



ince the Sept. 11 a pipe running through the forest while they go attacks, the Ameri can way of life has Maybe you want to see more innocent been the issue of much Americans being blown up by terrorists. People discussion. Our leaders have

sharing this environmental sympathy are either undereducated or easily persuaded. With current technology, America could and should drill Alaska's oil in an environmentally sound fashion. People forget just how large Alaska is. You could drive around Alaska for years without seeing the pipeline carrying oil, unless you specifically intended to go see the pipeline.

Environmentalists coupled with democratic lobbyists have for too long hampered Americas' oil industry for the sake of political gains. Educated people, whether Democratic or Republican, know Alaska's oil could be used without harming the environment. But time and time again, this issue has been used as an arguing point to gain votes. I think it is finally time to put our political differences aside and focus on the bigger

oil, we have an investment we are forced to protect either by military might or by foreign policy. It forces us to deal with people who maintain a pseudo-culture and still lack the knowledge to realize government and religion need to remain separate entities. And it is with these nations so difficult.

relatives were tired of the living conditions of their countries and decided to do something about it by immigrating to America. It took a lot of ingenuity and backbone to prosper.

But we must remember the people we are dealing with in the Middle East have been sitting on the same tracts of land for literally thousands of years making little improvements to the land. The only thing they seem to be good at is killing one another while fighting over land equivocal to a rocky desert.

Do not be mistaken, groups in the Middle East will kill every single one of us, if given the chance. I think it is now time to draw a line in the sand, demolish the people responsible for the attacks on America, and then weigh anchor in the Middle East to use domestic oil resources.

By using our own oil, we can greatly reduce the risks of future terrorist attacks while benefiting our harming our environment. I have great confidence

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instructed us to carry on as

usual and to not give in to

terrorist threats. But I think

change our American way

For too long, America

Middle East for their large

the time has come to

has depended on the



ROBERT **BLANKINSHIP**

the Middle East.

from the United States.

little girl with a skinned knee. Oh, the bears are gonna get hurt. Or, they don't want to have to see

As long as we depend on the Middle East for differences such as these that make negotiations

As Americans, somewhere along the line, our

own economy. Despite what environmentalists rant, I believe we can supply our own oil without in American innovation an ingenuity, for that is the very basis of our American way of life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intellectual theft column intelluctually deadening

To the editor: In my career at Tech, I've had the good fortune to read many stellar examples of the journalistic craft in the pages of The University Daily. With the departure of Joseph Colley, I thought that I had seen the apex of journalism and that I was now left to merely bask in the hazy afterglow of a postclimactic UD.

Imagine my surprise, then, to find a new voice in the wilderness; one as eloquent as Rammstein and as brilliant as the kids who rode the short bus to elementary school. I am referring, of course, to Rachel Richmond and her opus on intellectual property theft.

Some sticklers might claim the column is not about "intellectual property theft" but rather about "intellectual theft," the term

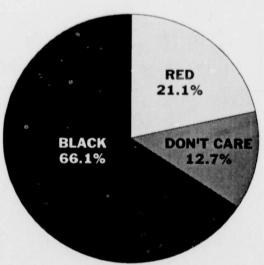
are not entirely without merit, since a careful reading of the column reveals the frightful possibility that somebody has indeed stolen Richmond's intellect, and not a little of her self-

Richmond prefers in her article. These arguments

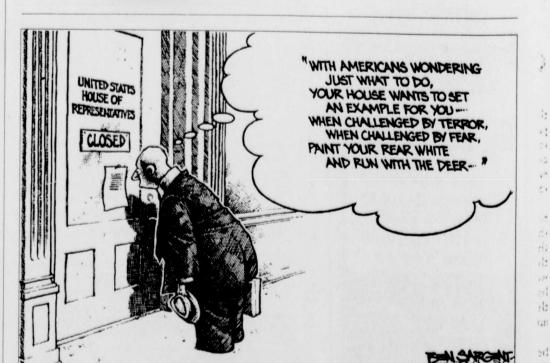
Perhaps the most poignant moment of Richmond's article is when she delivers the lines that might earn her a spot on the bookshelves of eternity, right next to Shakespeare, and one shelf above the collection of Harlequin romances; "The person whose bridge you burned might not be so willing to rebuild it when you need to get across water." I would delve deeper into the column, to emerge sooty and black-lunged, carrying more gems from the mine of Richmond's intellect, but I have already waved goodbye to far too many precious brain cells.

Zach Eveland engineering technology

ONLINE POLL



In response to the recent change from black robes at commencement to red robes, the universitydaily.net asked visitors which color they would prefer to wear. Of the 307 people who voted, 203 (66.1 percent) said they prefered the black robes: 65 (21.1 percent) people prefered red; and 39 people (12.7 percent) said they did not care either way.



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'Final Fantasy' comes to video; it's worth the rent

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

sible we may be seeing a new genre of film emerging-- the cyberfilm. We've seen computer animation before in movies like "Toy Story," "A Bug's Life," "Shrek," and the upcoming "Monsters,

It's very pos-

Inc." But what makes "Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within" different is the computer generates characters that are meant to resemble realistic humans. The technology employed in this film really is the main reason to see it.

When the film begins in Old New York in the year 2065, we meet our pro-

tagonist, Dr. Aki Ross, voiced by Ming of natural life on earth. Na, who is determined to find the eight spirits contained within the earth to defend the planet against alien invaders. She and her mentor, Dr. Sid, voiced by Donald Sutherland, believe the earth itself contains a living spirit called Gaia from which all life thrives.

They are aided by a group of warriors called the Deep Eyes, the captain of which is Gray Edwards, voiced by Alec Baldwin, and his team including the pilot Neil (Steve Buscemi), Ryan (Ving Rhames), and Jane (Peri

The bad guy of the story is General Hien (James Woods, with his exquisite villain voice) who believes the way to rid earth of the invading aliens is to blow them all up with his gigantic la-

Dr. Ross is fearful of this notion because she believes firing the laser may destroy Gaia, which will mean the end

"Final Fantasy" bases its characters and stories on the video game of the same name, so the game freaks out there are more likely to understand the admittedly confusing plot better than the rest of us.

But the plot really isn't the point of the movie, anyway.

It's not trying to make a political statement about society, or preach a sermon on appreciation for life and nature like some science fiction films one may have encountered in the past. In fact, one doesn't really even have to like sci-fi films to appreciate this film.

It's just a treat to watch.

Director Hironobu Sakaguchi and Animation Director Andy Jones, along with the computer wizards working for them, do an amazing job of creating realistic scenery along with characters that look somewhat lifelike.

Some characters are done better us.

than others-notice the excellent job they did on Dr. Sid, in particular. They do their best to make the movements and actions of characters realistic and detailed, even as meticulous as breath-

The alien phantoms they have created look like something from a surrealistic nightmare, and the way these phantoms kill their human victims inspires a wish to replay the scene to watch it again.

Truly amazing

One wonders if studios will be willing to pay the expensive bill to make more movies like this (this film cost a reported 140 million), and I know I personally would like to see more movies like this just to see how much more the animators can do with the available technology.

It's no question computer science is a resource that will continue to amaze

It's like a never- ending ocean of ideas and possibilities.

I do not believe these types of films will soon overtake live action films with

real actors and scenery, but I do believe "Final Fantasy" is not by any means the last film of it's type.

EPPLER'S GRADE: A -

Students' school spirit gets candy-coated

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Tech students and fans wanting to display their school spirit by eating chocolate candy now have the opportunity, thanks to M&M's COLORWORKS, a collection of M&M's Milk Chocolate Candies.

Red and black M&M's COLORWORKS will be available next Tuesday in Lubbock, said Barbara Deason, owner of The Candy Wrapper, which is located in the South Plains

"M&M's are first, really good," she said. "Second, red and black M&M's are a novelty because people are not going to be able to get them anywhere else."

Deason said red and black M&M's are a great way for Tech fans to show

"Anything red and black adds to the spirit of Tech," she said. "Adding specialized candy, like M&M's, for the Red Raiders is always going to be a positive."

Red and black M&M's are perfect for Tech athletic games, sorority and fraternity events, graduation presents, as well as personal gifts, Deason said.

The Candy Wrapper can fill football and basketball tins with red and black M&M's, which would make great gift ideas, Deason said.

Clear plastic containers filled with the red and black M&M's are also a great idea because names and messages can be written on the containers.

"We will do anything to make that certain gift for that special someone," she said. "(Red and black M&M's) can provide an extra boost for the day."

Deason said The Candy Wrapper will sell the red and black M&M's for \$8.99 a pound.

Other colors will possibly be available at The Candy Wrapper in January. COLORWORKS are now available ties. for purchase www.colorworks.com or by calling 1-888-COLOR88, said Scott Hudler, great way to show your school spirit." brand communications manager.

M&M's COLORWORKS can be purchased for \$39.90 for five pounds or \$3.99 for eight ounces, plus ship-

M&M's COLORWORKS colors include: aqua green, black, blue, brown, cream, dark blue, dark green, dark pink, gold, green, light blue, light purple, maroon, orange, pink, purple, red, silver, teal green, white and yel-

200,000 possible color combinations. Hudler said many alumni and stu-

dents from various colleges and universities have ordered M&M's COLORWORKS in their school col-

All 21 colors of M&M's ors for football games and tailgate par-

"(Colored M&M's) add to the ultimate tailgate party," he said. "It's a

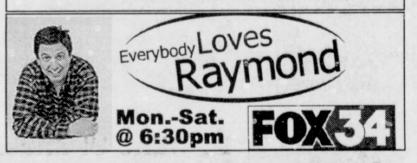
The response to the colored M&M's has been especially good with football season, he said, but also with sorori-

Hudler said many sororities order the colored candies in August to recruit new members.

It has been popular with mothers also, he said, because M&M's COLORWORKS are a great party fa-

"It's been a pretty big hit," Hudler These colored candies offer almost said. "It's unique; it's something you won't see everyday."





Pat Benatar says her children come first

Benatar hasn't made a hit record in years, but it's clear the fiery songs that made her one of rock's top female stars in the

'80s haven't been forgotten. At the recent taping of Lifetime's "Women Rock! Girls and Guitars," a artists on the bill and the audience lavished praise on Benatar, best known for such hits as "Love Is a Battlefield," "Invincible" and "Hit Me With Your Best

"All I have to say is Pat Benatar," said singer-songwriter Sheryl Crow. The audience responded with three standing

'Weren't they nice," Benatar said later, downplaying the attention.

Benatar released nine albums between 1979 and 1989 — six platinum and three gold. She won four consecutive Grammys for best rock performance by a female. Then she all but disappeared from the charts.

Now, at 48 — married and the mother of two daughters — she's back with a new album, "Girl," due out early next year. She recently wrapped a short tour that included her daughter Haley's

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pat band, Glo, and several TV appearances, including playing herself during a Thanksgiving episode of ABC's "Dharma

> 1. Did you ever imagine your career would take these twists and turns?

Benatar: No. I consider myself very, benefit for breast cancer awareness, other very lucky to have been given the opportunity to do this as long as I have with my husband. I got all these really great things given to me and I don't know how to repay everybody for it. It's just always amazing to me and I never forget how lucky I am to be there still.

2. Did you walk away from your career for a time?

Benatar: We just slowed down. I really wanted to concentrate on my children. When (guitarist Neil Giraldo) and I had children, we really didn't want somebody else raising them. So I really wanted to put my concentration there and make that my priority. They are older now, so I feel I can get back into work a little bit more now. We really pulled back but we kept our fingers in the pie. We were always working all these years just not as heavily as we are right now.

3. What advice do you give your daughter about the music business?

Benatar: She's a tough girl. She's been on the road since she was 9 months old. This is her life. She's only going to be 17 but she's very schooled. She knows the ropes. She's very professional, very committed, very dedicated.

I'm not worried because I'm going to be there as fierce as ever. So is her father. We were out there this summer on tour and the kids were out with us, and we had a great time. But, yes, we kept an eye on her.

4. Several of your songs have become rallying points for women and children. Do you feel a social responsibility as a

Benatar: I think that some people feel the need to do these kinds of things. I don't think because you are a public person you should be obligated to do these things. ... But I do think if something moves you to action, you should be genuine about it.

5. New album, tour, television appearances? Are you ready for all of it?

Benatar: It seems like it's been nonstop the last couple of months. I keep thinking I should be on a beach somewhere sipping a drink. Nah. I'm having too much fun.

This is Stefanie Cervantes

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Travolta thanks Lewisville fire department for NY fundraising

LEWISVILLE, (AP) - Members of the Lewisville Fire Department got a personal thank you on Tuesday from actor John Travolta for their fund-raising campaign to help families of rescue workers who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York

"What happened in New York represented what every single fireman goes through every day. They're willing to put their lives before everybody else, and they're the bravest individuals in the world. To raise the money these guys have raised for the wives and children of the rescue workers in New York is just an unbelievable thing," Travolta said.

He donned a red firefighter's hat and held both thumbs up, to cheers from the firefighters and dozens of others who

gathered at the main fire station in

Lewisville is a suburb in far northwest Dallas. Travolta was in the Dallas area to promote his new film, "Domestic Dis-



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Red Raiders look for season sweep of Wildcats

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to Kansas State to face the Wildcats Wednesday in hopes of defeating them on their home court to sweep the

The Red Raiders beat Kansas State in the United Spirit Arena earlier this season 3-1 in an upset victory. The Wildeats were ranked in the top 25 at the

Now, Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he would like to march in to Manhattan and give the Wildcats their second home loss

"It's a key match against a good team," Nelson said. "They're tough to beat at

A key to being successful against Kansas State will be slowing down its leading hitter, Liz Wagner.

His team succeeded in slowing her down some in the teams' last clash, he said and it will have to do the same this in recent matches to knock off the Wild-

She still had a lot of kills," Nelson said, "but she had a lower hitting percentage than usual."

Nelson said other keys to success in-

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

clude playing clean and serving well. "They're a good team," Nelson said. "They make you earn your points." Nelson said the Raiders will have to

We have to play our game and do what we did last time. We have to start out strong and jump on them.

> SKYDRA ORZEN Texas Tech Setter

be more consistent than they have been

"It's a matter of playing more consistently," Nelson said. "We're not getting

consistency in a lineup." Setter Skydra Orzen said the squad

understands Tech will have to play like they have earlier this year and contain Wagner in order to win Wednesday

"We have to play our game and do what we did last time," setter Skydra Orzen said. "We have to start out strong and jump on them.'

Heather Hughes-Justice said A way to take Wagner out of the match will be to handcuff her with serves. If the team serves at her, it may make her unavailable for kill attempts.

"We need to serve at her a lot and try to get her out of her game," the outside hitter said.

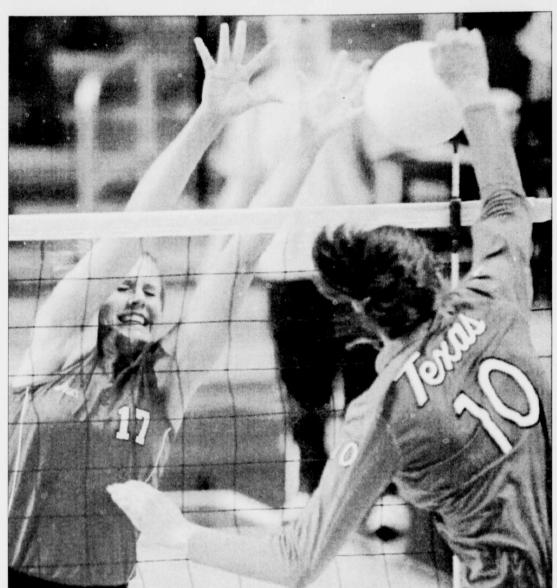
With the inconsistency in the team's recent play, Orzen said it will have to notice when it is slowing down and step up.

"We need to focus on our side," Orzen said. "We have to recognize when people are making errors."

Kansas State has three matches this week. The Wildcats face A&M Monday, Tech Wednesday and Nebraska Saturday. Nelson said he hopes the hard week will take its toll on Kansas State and allow the Raiders to make a move in conference this week.

We have two intense matches this week we need to win. We are sitting right at .500 in conference," Nelson said. "It would be a huge week if we could pick up two wins."

Tech has a 12-7 (5-5) record coming in to its match with the 11-5 (7-3) Wildcats. Kansas State missed the weekly AVCA Coaches Top-25 poll by one spot this week.



TEXAS TECH'S KELLY Johnson goes for the block against Texas earlier this season. The Red Raiders are in Manhattan, Kan., today to face Kansas State.

FILE PHOTO/Staff

Baseball is nice on TV, but I'd rather watch football



PHIL RIDDLE

am a baseball There is nothing better

on a hot summer afternoon than cranking up the air conditioning, popping the top on a cold one and ripping the

heart out of a bag of pork rinds while watching the Rangers on Fox, listening as their fans chant that haunting refrain, "Wait 'til next year!"

However, the chant, at least in past seasons, has changed that mindset. Once the first cold snap forces our

swimsuits to the back of the dresser drawer, we as a nation don't pay much

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more TV- friendly sport. There is lots of action in a basically compressed time. Baseball, pork rinds aside, is better at the ballpark.

back who could pass prune juice, generated more interest than the threetime World Series champions fighting for their playoff lives against one of the strongest teams in the second half of the

attention to baseball.

television

Baseball's

viewing fans than

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Yankees and the

That's right,

between the

the two NFL

teams which,

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A's.

That was proven during the recent

Monday Night "Who Cares Bowl"

with the, you guessed it, winless

when the winless Cowboys squared off

Washington Redskins and drew more

Why? Lots of reasons have been

2001 baseball season. offered. For one, football is a more TVfriendly sport. There is lots of action in a basically compressed time. Baseball, pork rinds aside, is better at the ballpark.

the catchers mitt. On TV, those things translate into dead For one, football is a

time. You find yourself dozing off or checking to see just where that Texas Country Reporter is this week.

At the old ball yard you can soak up

listening to fans heckle, hearing the pop

of a fastball as it rips past the batter into

the atmosphere that goes with the

game. Watching batting practice homers go flying out of the park,

> Before you know it, you've watched a halfhour of Maudie Lou Fricket of Post Hole Junction making her famous barbecued

pecans and grasshopper soufflé, playing a musical saw while her basset hound "Buddy" bays "Peggy Sue." And you've lost the flow of the game

Or you'll just fall asleep. There's nothing more refreshing than a baseball-TV nap. You can take a healthy snooze and wake up to find the same batter in the box as when you dozed off, the count is still 2-2 and the hitter has just set a new American

League record by fouling 178 consecutive pitches.

Football, on the other hand, offers a lot of small breaks. A well-timed dash to the fridge or microwave can be achieved between plays.

Unlike baseball, though, there is not time to wash and wax the car while Juan Gonzalez steps out of the box, signals for timeout and proceeds to adjust every item of clothing he is wearing from his gloves to his sliding

shorts. Instant replays also keep fans interested in football. Except for occasional close plays, baseball replays are just not interesting. However, we as fans can't get enough of seeing a player nearly get decapitated from seven different angles and in slow motion.

Does this mean baseball has been replaced as the national pastime?

Probably not. There's nothing like a sultry night at the park, the sound of the organ playing, listening to the vendors hawking their wares.

Unless it's the sound of some guys tibia breaking.

Hey, can I see that on the replay?

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Eight Texas Tech cross country team members received Academic All-Big 12 honors. From the women's team, sophomores Tracie Akerhielm, Emily Kepple, Katie Lyman, Jennifer Marable and Bridget Tidwell and junior Shan-

non Spaulding all made the first team. First teamers from the men's squad include sophomore Dwayne Benoit and senior Adrian Dodds.

Spaulding was one of 12 honorees with a 4.0 GPA.

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By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

When the Texas Tech men's tennis team began its fall season, senior Royce Ramey was coming off rotator cuff surgery in April, and was not sure when he would be in top shape.

Although he is still not at 100 percent, Ramey has proven he can play tennis as he has had stellar performances in individual tournaments early this season.

Ramey was victorious in his first round match against No. 5 seed John Doran in the United States Tennis Association \$15,000 Futures tournament. Ramey received a wild card in the professional tournament hosted by Tech and showed poise by defeating his opponent in straight sets 7-6 (2), 7-6 (4).

Ramey followed his performance in the USTA event with a series of big wins in the Midland Invitational Oct.

Tech head coach Tim Siegel said Ramey played very well in Midland with two come-from-behind victories. Siegel said Ramey played well last weekend by battling back to win his matches.

Ramey defeated the No. 1 seed of the Midland Invitational, Ryan Newport (Texas A&M), in the semifinals 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. He followed his victory over No. 1 with a close loss in the finals to No. 2 seed Reiner Neohor of Baylor.

Siegel said Ramey has played well thus far and has exceeded expectations because of his injury last spring.

"He's exceeded (expectations) only in a sense that he was injured," Siegel

said. "He had surgery in April. I'm really proud of how he's worked in the off-season."

Ramey said he has also seen his quick recovery as a surprise.

"Coming off surgery, I've recovered a lot better and a lot quicker than I expected," Ramey said. "I feel I'm playing well, and I would like to improve

Ramey's winning ways in the fall have put him in a leadership role on the court. Ramey is one of the team captains and he said it was more difficult to step into a leadership role last year because of his injury.

"Royce leads by example," Siegel said. "He goes out and plays hard in

"Royce's example shows more when he goes out and represents Tech by winning tournaments in its name, and winning also puts his out there to be noticed.

Ramey said his success has been no-

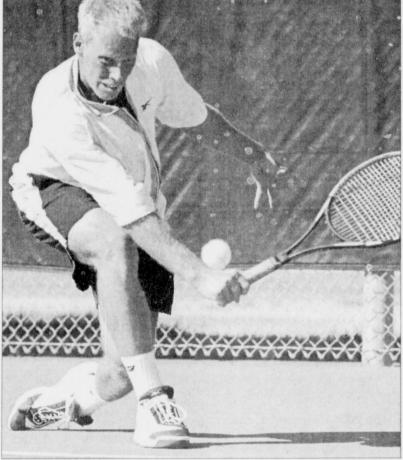
"People realize I'm back and I'm ready to play," Ramey said. "These past couple of tournaments put me back on

Ramey's hard working nature and willingness to learn provide him with a winning combination, Siegel said.

"He's a dedicated player that's coachable," Siegel said, "and those

Siegel said Ramey has been an easy player to coach because he gives his all everyday on and off the court.

"His determination and work ethic are as good as anyone I've ever



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH'S ROYCE Ramey tries for the tough low backhand shot during last

week's USTA Futures Tournament at the new McLeod Tennis Center. coached," Siegel said. "He's a great stu-keep his winning ways going and get dent, a 4.0 in the classroom. Every-

thing he's achieved, he has deserved.' Ramey thinks he has had a good

season so far. He said he would like to proving and get back to 100 percent."

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"Overall, I think I've had a great fall," Ramey said. "I want to keep imthere." Reeves said the progress has been great to see throughout the project. "It went from talk, to a dream,

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Men's tennis coach Tim Siegel

to a reality," Reeves said. "We're very excited. We have a place to call home, and a place to take pride in. It will be CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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said he was proud to see the facility the new softball-tennis complex may never be fully expressed, Siegel said.

"I don't know if I could ever thank them enough,"

Siegel said. Women's tennis coach Virginia Brown was a group project and is a

product of a lot of people's hard work. "Our motto is 'Together we can," Brown said, "and together we did. This is a dream come true."

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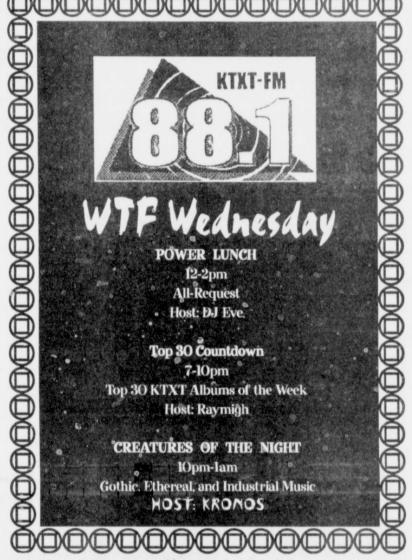
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Big contracts, free agent acquisitions get D-backs to World Series

PHOENIX (AP) — No team has arrived on baseball's biggest stage as quickly as the Arizona Diamondbacks.

deep hock financially, but has made it to the World Series in only four years with a combination of expensive free agents and a series of player moves that hardly could have worked out better

Jerry Colangelo, who heads the investors group that own the team, made a decision after the 1998 expansion year that the team had to win now or face a disastrous drop in attendance.

Colangelo is by nature a man who can't stand to lose, yet he had fallen short of the big prize since he came to Ari-

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zona 32 years ago as general manager of the NBA's expansion Phoenix Suns. "We didn't go out and lose and suffer

This desert jewel of a franchise is in and do all those things you're supposed to do before you enjoy victory," manager Bob Brenly said. "Jerry refused to follow that pattern. He said, 'Why do we have to wait?' That's why he is the man he is and that's why the players love to play

Brenly spent three years as the Diamondbacks television analyst before becoming manager last December. He watched as Colangelo signed Randy Johnson to a five-year, \$62 million deal, and Steve Finley to a five-year, \$25.5 million contract, among many other

more than a little resentment toward the franchise from the staid baseball establish-

"You just don't see owners do things like that," Brenly said. "I think in a lot of respects that's why people perceive the Diamondbacks the way they do. We script you're supposed to follow."

Before Arizona had played one game, Jay Bell became the first major league free agent to sign with the team, a five-year, \$34 million contract that some found excessive. Matt Williams wanted to come to Phoenix to be with his children, who lived there with his former wife. The Dia-

moves before the 1999 season. There was mondbacks made a trade with Cleveland for Williams, then signed him

Although the team was awful, the Diamondbacks played to a full house virtually every night in their first season.

So he launched a \$97.4 million freeagent splurge that included the signing of Johnson, Finley, Todd Stottlemyre, didn't pay our dues. We didn't follow the Greg Swindell, Greg Colbrunn and Armando Reynoso.

When you can improve your staff like I thought we would be able to with the addition of Randy Johnson and the others, that gives you a chance to compete right now," Colangelo said at the time. "There isn't any reason to wait four or five years.'

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ARE YOU ALL-U?

· This is a question that a handful of Flag Football teams are asking themselves this week. After a long season, the All-U tournament is upon us. The final games are tonight at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. on the Rec Fields. What is All-U? It is a winner's tournament to decide who is the best of the best. All-U takes the winners from Club, Residence Hall, Open, and Greek, and lets them decide on the field who has what it takes to be the All-U champ. Don't wait to find out what the results are next Wednesday, come out tonight and see for yourself who is All-U.

OUTDOOR SOCCER

· If you haven't already picked up a schedule come on in, because the season begins on Sunday. The intramural office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Schedules are also posted for viewing at racquetball court 7 in the SRC. Soccer is played Sunday through Thursday in the evenings on the Rec Fields. Good luck to all and have a great season.

INDOOR SOCCER

· The Fall annual indoor soccer tournament was held last Thursday and Friday in the Student Rec Center. The Kickin' Chickens breezed through earlier rounds by defeating the likes of Friends of Clyde, ROMA, Nav R' Us and in the finals - Vas Deferens. The final game concluded in a tie at 4; therefore, a shoot out occurred. It all came down to the two goalies, and when the ball settled, the Kickin Chickens prevailed as this year's indoor soccer champs. Thanks to all 17-teams who participated. Be on the look out for the final two special events of this semester: Swim Meet - Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. and a Winter Slam 5-on-5 basketball tournament - Dec. 1-2. For more information call George Juarez at 742-2945.

FITNESS/WELLNESS INFORMATION

ROCK CLIMBING

· Are you ready to take it outside? If you've been feeling the need to pull down on some hard rock, then you're ready to take it outside. The Outdoor Pursuits Center is offering a climbing trip to Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma. The trip dates are Nov. 2-4. This is a great chance to become introduced to the popular sport of climbing and expand your climbing skills. Also, this is a great chance to meet people with the same interests and enthusiasm for the outdoors.

 No previous rock climbing experience is necessary, just a need for some vertical fun. The trip cost is \$70 and it includes all the camping and climbing equipment, food at the activity site, camping fees and transportation. All you have to do is sign-up and be prepared to learn the skills of rock climbing. If you have any questions, or wish to register, please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center at the North Entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 / 742-3351.

AQUATIC CENTER TO PUT TOP BACK ON:

· The Aquatic Center Plans on putting the top up Saturday October 27th.

Will be closed Friday October 26th-Sunday October 28th.

· Our current hours are: Monday- Friday from 6:30-7:45am, 12-1:20pm and 3-7:30 p.m. Weekend hours hours are from 2-6 p.m.

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• Rec Sports will be offering chair massages Nov. 6 at the UC from 10:30-12:30 a.m., and on Nov. 7 from 4-6 p.m. at the Rec Center. Please bring two cans of food for the U Can Share food drive to receive your massage. The massage therapy program will be available at the Rec Center in January.

RACQUETBALL

 Intermediate Level: Workshop will be held on Nov. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Racquetball Court 10 at the Rec Center. Advanced Level: Workshops will be held Nov. 13 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Racquetball Court 10 at the Rec Center. There will also be a drawing for a \$150 Ektelon Expert Racquet. The fee is \$6 per class. Registration is in the Fitness/Wellness

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· Applications are available in Room 202 at the Rec Center for those interested in teaching fitness classes. During the week of Nov. 11, Rec Sports will be holding auditions for fitness class instructors. Auditions should be 20 minutes in length and should include: a condensed warm-up (2-3 minutes), aerobic segment (6-10 minutes of step and hi/lo), toning segment (3-5 minutes) and a cool-down (2-3 minutes).



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