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CROWD CONTROL

Military boost likely for U.S.

PRESSURE MOUNTING: Defense Secretary Rumsfeld says three or four times as many troops would help America's bombing campaign.

By Robert Burns/Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United Oaida network States is urgently working to land more clandestine warriors in Afghanistan to intensify pressure on the said. Taliban, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld said the extra troops three or four times as many as are there now — are crucial to U.S. efforts to improve the bombing campaign by pinpointing targets and coordinating with opposition forces. He said he wants to see increased coordination with a wider ring of rebel

"We have a number of teams cocked and ready to go," he told a Pentagon news conference on the 26th day of U.S. bombing. "It's just a matter of having the right kind of equipment to get them there in the get in and get out, and we expect that to happen.

Rumsfeld revealed that one recent attempt to land U.S. special operations troops was called off after the helicopter-borne troops encountered ground fire, presumably from the Taliban militia. The Taliban control most of Afghanistan and are harboring Osama bin Laden and his al-

Other landing teams have been thwarted by bad weather, Rumsfeld

He announced he will visit countries on the periphery of Afghanistan this weekend after meeting with his Russian counterpart, Sergei Ivanov, in Moscow on Saturday. He declined to identify the other countries he would visit, saying meeting plans had yet to be worked out. Before the U.S. bombing campaign began Oct. 7 he visited Uzbekistan, Egypt, Oman and Saudi Arabia.

Rumsfeld on Tuesday had confirmed for the first time that a small number of U.S. special operations forces were inside Afghanistan to help designate targets for U.S. warplanes and to act as liaison with the northlanding zones ... where it's possible to em alliance of opposition forces who seek to oust the Taliban.

> The number of such special troops in Afghanistan apparently is between 100 and 200. The Pentagon has been reluctant to provide specific numbers out of concern for security.

"I'd like to see as soon as humanly possible the number of teams go up

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Regents to announce

chancellor committee

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

will announce the formation of a executive session, regents also dis-

chancellor search committee today at cussed university business and future

its 9 a.m. meeting in the Board Room plans.

"We're going to announce the for-

mation of a search committee along

with provisions on how it will be ad-

vised by constituents," Regent Nancy

and recommendations from the chan-

cellor search special advisory commit-

tee before making the decision to

woman for the special advisory com-

mittee, said the regents were inter-

ested in the input gathered from com-

munity members and students during

doors Thursday to discuss potential

candidates and duties for the position

The Board met behind closed

lones, who also served as chair-

form a search committee.

the preliminary process.

The Board reviewed information

in the Administration building.

lones said.

The Texas Tech Board of Regents of chancellor at Tech. In its closed

RED RAIDER FOOTBALL fans stand and cheer for the Texas Tech football team from the stands of Jones SBC Stadium earlier this season during the final moments of Tech's win

over Kansas State. Almost 50,000 people filled the stadium and saw Tech defeat the Wildcats, 38-19, for the Red Raiders first conference victory of the season.

TRADITION ABOLITION

Tortilla tossing becomes illegal

in wake of game

against K-State; recent incidents

to make safety

a top priority

today to vote on several issues concerning the university. trigger officials In addition to discussing and reviewing numerous budgets, projects and reports, the Board will discuss student seating in the United Spirit

The board also is expected to render a decision on increases in tuition for the School of Law and the School of Pharmacy.

"It's a perfect time for a new chan-

The Board is scheduled to meet

cellor," Jones said. "The important

thing to come away with in terms of timing is for the board to let us know

we are not in a great hurry."

As the governing body for the

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In the past few years at Texas Tech, tortilla tossers have become notorious at home football games.

However, at this weekend's game against Texas A&M, students caught tossing objects onto the field likely will find themselves

> being tossed out of the game "This is really for everyone's

safety and protection," said Athletic Director Gerald Myers. "The throwing of objects is also against the new security measures that have been imple-

mented this season." Beginning with the Tech-A&M game Saturday, Tech's Athletic Depart-

ment will begin enforcing a no-toler-RELATED ance policy against

STORY fans throwing objects onto the field or Please see the sidelines during **AGGIES** football games. on page 10 "The people who

are tossing things at

the stadium will be tossed out," said Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs. "This has already caused some safety problems with the fans and has cost Tech penalties in the past."



TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL fans tear down the goal post at the south end of Jones SBC stadium after defeating the then No. 3-ranked Aggies in 1999.

Myers said he could not estimate a number of fans or tortithrown in recent games, but it was enough to cause concern.

"There have been a good number of people who are throwing objects," he said. "It has grown to the point where the university has been getting complaints from opponents."

During recent games, Shonrock said,

fans have been hiding objects inside the tortillas, such as ice cubes, rocks and "In the past, we've also had some fans that have tried to throw other students around during games," he said. Additional secu-

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Student Senate rejects attendance bill Bomb threat detours plane

A LESSON IN LEAVING:

Several senators leave early as attendance issues take center stage.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

In the first piece of legislation senators voted down this semester, student senators voted not to adopt Senate Bill 37.04, which would implement a rule mandating attendance at committee meetings.

"I think the main reason for the outcome was because senators believe that it is sad that we have to have a rule stating that we need to attend meetings," said Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo. "Regardless, the point has been brought up and will be adhered to."



BRANDON LABONTE, DIRECTOR for Information Technology, addresses the Texas Tech Student Senate on Thursday evening in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Senate Bill 37.04 would have placed a requirement on student senators to attend committee meetings, just as they are required to attend bimonthly Senate meetings on alternating Thursday evenings.

According to the standards and conducts rule, student senators are allowed two unexcused absences or four absences overall from Senate meetings; the same stipulation would have been placed on committee meetings.

After the meeting, Stumbo said two senators brought up a second standing rule of the Senate, which says the standing Senate attendance rule should already have been applied to the committee meetings. Stumbo said the issue was going to be presented to the Student Government Association Supreme Court.

Michael Burns, a senator from the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, said he believes the bill is important because the student senators were elected to represent the students on campus through legislation, which is authored during committee meetings.

"There are 64 senators on this body and we are expected to represent 25,000 students," he

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ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Fighter jets escorted a Northwest Airlines jetliner with 78 people aboard to Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Thursday because a note was found mentioning a bomb. No bomb was

Flight 191 from Reagan Washington National Airport to Minneapolis was diverted to Detroit Metro and landed at 10:12 a.m., Northwest said in a statement.

Passengers were taken off the plane, an Airbus A320, airline spokeswoman Mary Beth Schubert said. The plane had 73 passengers and a crew of five.

A passenger "was thumbing through the magazine pouch and reads a note indicating that there was a bomb on the plane,"

FBI Special Agent Hank Glaspie said. The note then was turned over from a flight attendant to the captain, who was directed to land the plane at the nearest airthe aircraft, the FBI said.

Federal agencies were at the airport conducting an investigation, which included interviewing passengers and crew members, he

The incident comes the day after a couple of other aviation-related scares:

In Shippingport, Pa., military jets responded to a report of a low-flying small plane above a nuclear power plant Wednesday. The incident resulted in the grounding of all flights for 18 minutes at Pittsburgh International Airport about 20 miles away. The small plane was not

found, officials said. Two F-16 fighter jets escorted a small plane to Carroll County Regional Airport in Maryland after the pilot flew through restricted airspace over Camp David. Ken Stinson, the student pilot of the Cessna 172, was questioned for 3 1/2 hours by the Secret Service, the FBI, the Federal Aviation Administration and lo-

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port, Glaspie said. No bomb was found on CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388

cal law enforcement before he was cleared.

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Avi Lipkin, a Jewish speaker and author, will be in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 to speak about the fanaticism of Islam and how it is the No. 1 threat to world peace today. There is no charge to attend. For more information and the event's location, call DeDe Deckard at (806) 785-5307.

Notice: Has your campus organization won an award or been recognized at the state, regional or national level since Jan. 1? Student organizations' awards and honors will be featured on Raider Vision Saturday at the Tech-Texas A&M game. E-mail your organization's information to steve.sullivan@ttu.edu by

Wednesday to be included.

Reminder: all vehicles must be moved out of the parking lots around Jones SBC Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in the residence halls lots. Please be aware that R14 (across from Gordon Hall) also will be closed. These lots will be reopened after the football game. If you have any questions about any of the lots involved, please call Traffic and Parking at (806) 742-3811.

Poetry By Heart, a fund-raiser for the Lubbock Public Library, will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at J&B Coffee Company, located at 26th Street and Boston Avenue. The event is sponsored in part by the Tech English department. For more information, call John Poch at (806) 742-2500 or by e-mail at jepoch@ttacs.ttu.edu.

The Texas Tech Nursing Student Association is collecting used cellular phones today through Nov. 10 to donate to Women's Protective Services. The phones will be programmed to dial 911. Drop-off sites on campus include the Health Sciences Center, the University Medical Center, Raider Alley before Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game, the University Center and the

Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Donations can

be made anytime. For more information,

call Trisha Hinnen at (806) 798-0491.

Notice: Today is the last day for student groups to register for the 2001 Smart Fest. The annual event pits groups of four students against each other in a quiz-show style trivia contest, which will be held Nov. 10. The top four point-earners from all teams will travel to the regional competition in February. A \$10 refundable registration fee is required upon registration. For more information, call Becky Davidson at (806) 742-1828.

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Forensics Team upstages competition

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Forensics Team gave another exemplary performance at last weekend's tournament at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

"Our Forensics team has two sides," said Ric Shafer, director of forensics. "There are the individual events, which include public speaking and interpretation, then there is debate."

Rob Vartabedian, a senior philosophy and history major from Canyon, and Darren Sliney, a junior pre-med major from Hereford, went undefeated in parliamentary debate, a competition modeled after British Parliament.

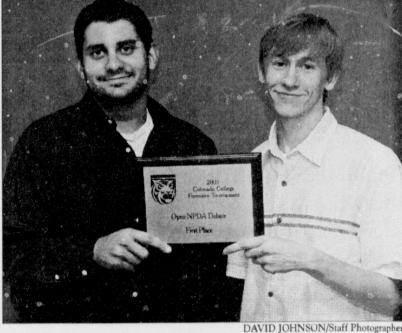
In this competition, competitors are given a resolution 15 minutes before the debate. The affirmative group must prepare for its case within this time based on the knowledge the members have on the subject. The opposition must be prepared to handle any approach taken by the affirmative.

The Tech team practices twice a week and keeps up with current events to be able to handle a resolution of any topic.

"All the resolutions at this tournament dealt with terrorism," Shafer said. "In the first round, the resolution was 'This House believes anthrax anxiety is more harmful than the disease,' but the resolutions aren't always so clear and can be interpreted in different ways."

Vartabedian and Sliney won 11 rounds, defeating Nebraska State in the final round. The duo will compete at Nationals on March 22-25, 2002.

Vartebedian said teamwork plays a large role in parliamentary debate.



ROB VARTABEDIAN, LEFT, a senior philosophy and history major from Canyon, and Darren Sliney, a junior pre-med major from Hereford, won 11 rounds last weekend, earning the first place award at the Colorado College Forensics Tournament.

"It is because of the two partners I've had that I've had this level of success," he said. "Last year my partner (Kyle Myers) and I were No. 1. Since I had bronchitis last week, my partner had to do a lot of the work. He is really talented."

Sliney expressed the same opinion about Vartebedian.

"I have to credit Rob, he is exceptionally talented," Sliney said. "I am kind of riding on his coat tails."

Both Sliney and Vartebedian credited Shafer and debate coach Charles Reeves with their success. "These guys are at the top of their game," Sliney said.

Shafer said he is looking forward to seeing how Vartabedian and Sliney rank when the positions are announced later this month.

"The national rankings come out after Thanksgiving and I fully expect Rob and Darren to rank No. 1 based on the fact that this was the biggest tournament of the year and they went undefeated." Shafer said. "All the students did really well. Overall it was an incredible week for the team."

Sikh followers say airport security singling them out

Followers of the Sikh faith say they have been unfairly singled out for elaborate security checks at airports, sometimes being forced to remove their tur-

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Some say racial profiling at airports has been part of a backlash against people

gious of Middle Eastern appearance since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, which have

been blamed on Islamic extremists.

Sikhism was founded in India in the 16th century and contains some elements of Islam and Hinduism, however Sikhs are often mistaken for Muslims because of they also wear turbans.

The Sikh Communications Council and the Sikh Coalition say they have each received more than a dozen reports of Sikhs being asked to remove their turbans at airports. For Sikhs, the removal of a turban is as intrusive as a strip search, said Ed Vasquez, spokesman for the council.

Gurmeet Singh was standing in line at the metal detector at the Albany, N.Y., airport when a security guard told him he had to remove his turban.



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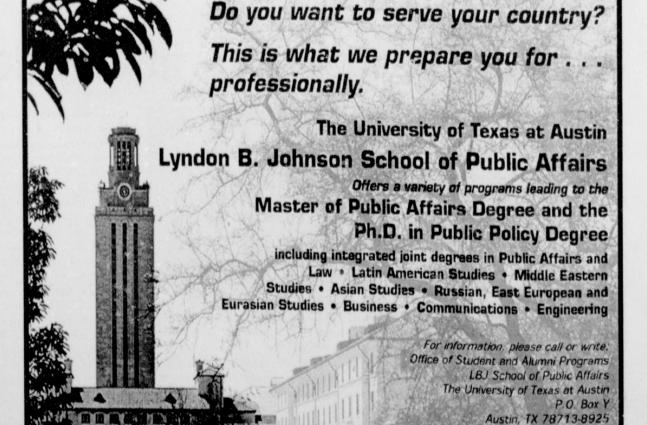
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by three or four times," Rumsfeld said. He said the present number was "nowhere near as many as we need."

"We're going to be adding people, to have a reasonable cluster of American special forces who are able to be in there, serve as liaison, assist with the communication, assist with the targeting, assist with the resupply," he added.

Other officials have said the Pentagen is considering setting up a base inside Afghanistan from which such forces could operate.

The Army's special operations soldiers include Special Forces, often called Green Berets, who are trained in unconventional warfare, clandestine reconnaissance and in training and advising rebel forces. Other special operations troops, such as Army Rangers, specialize in airborne assaults behind enemy lines

such as the nighttime attack Oct. 20 on a Taliban-controlled airfield in southern

Turkey on Thursday announced it would send 90 of its own special operations troops to Afghanistan, becoming the first Muslim nation to join in the U.S.-led attacks against the Taliban and al-Qaida. Turkey is a traditional U.S. ally in NATO and has experience in supporting the northern alliance in Afghanistan.

At the outset of his news conference Thursday, Rumsfeld read a statement

defending the scope and pace of the U.S.-led military campaign, which some have criticized as too slow and constrained by concern that arrangements for a stable post-Taliban government have yet to be worked out.

Rumsfeld called that criticism "absolutely false."

"Smoke at this very moment is still rising from the ruins of the World Trade Center," he said, adding that Americans should realize "we are still in the very, very early stages of this war."

Tortillas

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rity personnel will be located in the stands to enforce this policy. Also, any person seen carrying these objects into the stadium will be asked to throw them away before entering the stadium.

"The only thing that is really allowed into the stadium is women's purses,"

Myers said. "Even those are subject to in 1994-95." searches, if necessary."

Throwing objects onto the field is a violation of the sportsmanship code of the university, NCAA, and the Big 12. If violated, the Tech football team can be assessed a 15-yard penalty.

"Tech has been assessed with this penalty at least twice in recent years," Myers said. "I believe the last time was during the Southwest Conference days dance near the area."

The issue's annoyance capabilities peaked last week at the Kansas State game when it appeared some fans were aiming the objects at KSU's coach.

"It was pretty bad at the beginning, during halftime and at the end of the Kansas State game," Myers said. "Objects were being thrown at the coach and their university president was also in atten-

No formal complaint was lodged by KSU, but university officials were informed of the incident. However, Myers said the incident placed the university in a bad light concerning the way guests are treated in the stadium.

The university is not going to let this happen to our guests," he said. "Most Texas Tech students and alumni do not want their university to been seen in this

Senate

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said. "I know of 23 candidates in the business college who ran and didn't get to become senators. Therefore, those of us who were elected should work,

Senator-at-Large Zeke Fortenberry said he thinks the bill had the best interests of the Student Senate at heart, but the bill would ultimately not accomplish what it set out to do.

"I think this bill had good intentions, but there is no rule that is going to make a good senator," he said. "It is the voter's responsibility to vote for senators who will work in Senate."

During the meeting, the protocol of roll call was implemented twice, once at the beginning of the meeting and once during the vote of the Student

In between the two calls, at least 10 senators prematurely left the meeting before any legislation was voted

"I think it looks really poor on us to have almost everyone here for roll call at the beginning of the meeting, and then have ten to 12 senators leave before the most important part of the meeting," said Senator-at-Large Jason

Also at the meeting, a resolution recommending the administration

change the color of graduation robes was approved by student senators.

According to Senate Resolution 37.11, student senators resolved "black robes should be used again for undergraduates at commencement ceremonies starting with the Spring 2002 commencement.

Since the change was made for December commencement, several organizations, including Mortar Board, have protested the decision because of the appearance of the robes and because the new color would downplay honor chords used to distinguish gradu-

Provost John Burns said the reason for the change from black to red this year was because of a request by former Chancellor John Montford.

"He wanted to try the red robes out to see what they looked like," he said. "I don't think there was any discussion about how they would look with the honor chords."

Sharp said he believed the chancellor's office should respect the students' wishes concerning this issue because of the purpose of graduation.

"Commencement is the students' ceremony," he said. "The chancellor's office should respect our opinion because the year after we graduate, they will be asking us for money.'

Polls have been placed on the Web sites sponsored by The University Daily, Commencement is the students' ceremony. The chancellor's office

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> - JASON SHARP SENATOR-AT-LARGE

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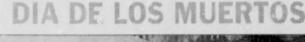
the SGA and the Division of Student Affairs for any students who want to voice their opinion on this subject. Students also will be allowed to discuss the issue at SGA Day on Wednesday in the University Center.

Graduate Senator Dusty McAfee said he was upset by the change because the chancellor's office made the change without asking students about the issue first.

"This is something that affects the students and they should have asked for our opinion before they did this."

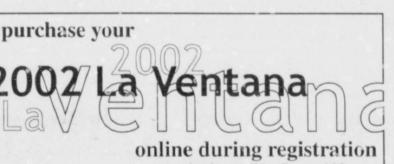
Burns was unaware of the Senate resolution Thursday afternoon, but he said if the resolution passed and students did support a color change, the Provost's Office would research the possibility of changing it back.

"If the Senate approves the resolution," Burns said, "we will look into it."

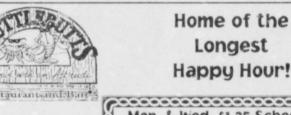




IN PREPARATION FOR the Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, festivities today, a table of candles and other decorations for the traditional Mexican celebration sit in the School of Art's gallery Thursday evening. The procession begins at 5:30 p.m. in the International Cultural Center, then at 6:30 p.m. it moves to the Art building. The event also will make stops at the Lubbock Regional Art Center and the Buddy Holly Center.



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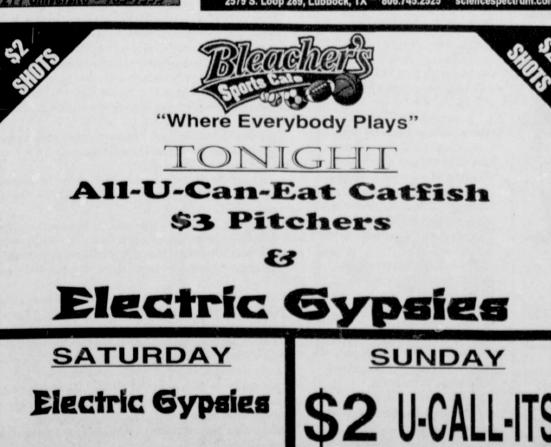
"The Board of Regents is the state of Texas' representative to make sure the university system is working for the benefit of all Texans," Jones said.

The Board is empowered with expending the funds allocated to the university by the state legislature, Jones said.









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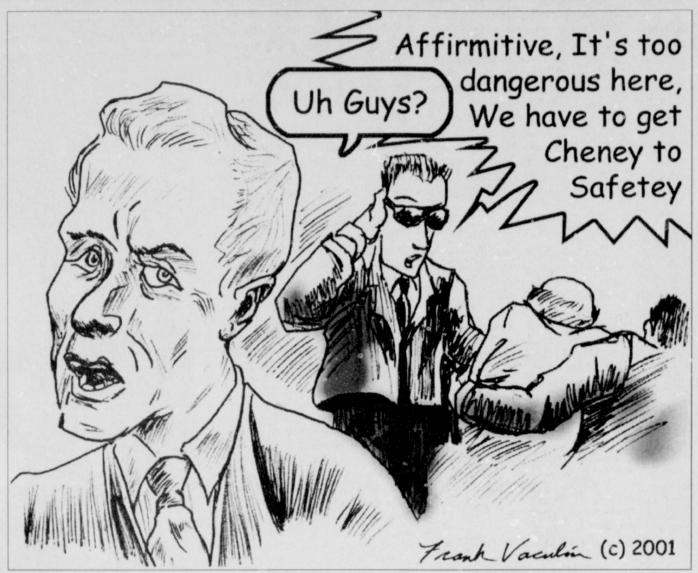
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Attacks on drug makers unwarranted

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sugarcoat it and call it a "business deal," or watch the news media refer to it as just another "government

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson's deal last week to obtain steeply discounted anti-

contract.

anthrax super drug Cipro amounted to a government-led shakedown of private

The weeks following the beginning of the anthrax scare found German pharmaceutical maker and Cipro patent holder Bayer A.G. engendering as much animosity in Washington this side of the Taliban.

With Thompson's earlier threat to override the Cipro patent hovering above the negotiations, Bayer had no choice but to

The justification to protect the health of Canadians had already motivated Canada's health agency, Health Canada, to override Bayer's patent.

Little wonder, thus, that Bayer had to partake in a little backroom bribery or baksheesh, as our friends in Afghanistan might call it, to avoid further eroding their wonder drug.

Reducing your price becomes a small price to pay when faced with the Hobson's choice of losing your patent protection - the reward of a short-term monopoly and protection of property rights.

Ironically, the talk surfacing in Washington mirrors the backlash private business and intellectual property laws often face from third world governments. Following the emergence of the AIDS epidemic in

Africa, the government of South Africa similarly attempted to circumvent patent law to open their market for cheaper generic AIDS medications.

However, any moral high ground Congress maintained from championing patent protections in that case was lost last week.

The day after the anthrax scare hit New York, Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-NY, called for government stripping of patent protection on Cipro. On the other side of the aisle, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Mo., also entertained the idea of debating the issue in Congress.

In the Senate these days, politicians are always ready to compromise.

But, as Washington observers have known for years, in times of crisis politicians are always willing to begin by compromising private property rights, in this case, namely the intellectual property rights of businesses.

The arguments to circumvent patent protection are not unfounded.

Title 28, Section 1498 of the U.S. Code empowers the government with the ability to remove these protections in times of

However, 28 USC 1498 was not created gain better pricing to fulfill the wants of a public intent on using pharmaceuticals as security blankets.

Such flippancy by our leaders about our nation's patent laws does not bode well for an industry founded on protections that have long enabled businesses to flourish.

Pharmaceutical companies average \$1 billion in investments for the delivery of each new drug to market.

Scrapping patent protections on coveted drugs turns the onerous and expensive task of creating newer and better pharmaceuticals into an intellectual exercise, bereft of the significant financial returns necessary to justify the research.

Very few industries live in such an unenviable web of government regulation. The cost of governmental regulation,

brought on by the Food and Drug Administration's regulatory protocols for drug approval, led to Cipro's pricing.

And, eventually, as we saw last week, as determined by the government's threat to undermine Bayer's business, the government has enough power to lower that price by

Chalk it up to the cost of doing business in the drug industry.

But, in times of public health crisis, the costs are greater than just losing out on

Pharmaceutical companies manufacturing antibiotics and antiviral drugs face a twoprong challenge. At one end, governments rapidly move to undermine drug makers and their protections in times of a public health

Worse yet, as scares widen, the skyrocketing purchase and prophylactic use of the drug by the self-medicating public leads to the creation of super drug-resistant strains of

Antibiotic overuse in one hospital resulted in the number of Cipro-resistant bacteria jumping from less than 5 percent to

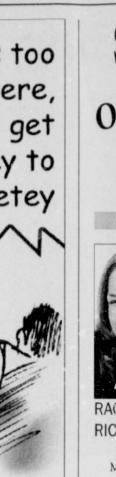
As "In Cipro we trust" becomes the mantra of a nation, the anthrax wonder drug

of today becomes obsolete tomorrow. On top of this, the reduction of patent protection creates the economic disincen-

tive to create and market newer drugs. Thus, politicians' veiled threats to drug makers in the name of public health create the unfortunate side effect of simultaneously endangering the physical health of this

Ultimately, in the event of a future bioterrorism threat, Washington may not have another Bayer to kick around anymore.

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Tome people on our campus gained the opportunity to have works published weekly. They have the ability to write what they want for their fellow students to read. They sport their opinions, give a few facts or write about the silliest subjects thinkable. They are

Columnists are not hired for a purpose of educating readers. If a columnist's job were to educate students or provide information about events happening on our campus or the world, they would be called reporters. But they are not reporters; they are columnists.

More than half of the columns printed in The University Daily are strictly for entertainment purposes only. The others provide insightful information on subject matters concerning current events and such. The more serious columnists are a much-needed source to balance out a newspaper's format. But the columnists that gear their columns towards the area of pure entertainment are a needed factor as well. Several readers just need a good

A reader of The UD wrote a letter to the editor about my column last week. The reader sarcastically suggested in his letter that I "ignore minor things, like bio-terrorism and an ongoing war in the Middle East" when I write my columns. Maybe I do. That's because just like every other country-loving American, I have to deal with those events in my life on a daily basis.

One of my best friends is in the military and I am worried sick that he will be sent to the Middle East. I think about him every day and pray to God for him as well as the other military personnel and the victims of the terrorists' acts committed in September. Not to mention every other American out there who is just as confused and scared as the next.

I have to live with the reality of current events just like everyone else. The way I choose to get away from it all is through writing columns. Sure they are silly, but they allow me, as well as readers, to laugh.

Parts of the news can be depressing, but the news is vital for a person to sustain knowledge of what is going on. It is extremely important to either watch the news or read a paper everyday to keep abreast of the situations happening around you. For some the reality is overbearing. The issues Americans are dealing with should always be in the back of their minds. But, you cannot use that as an excuse to not go on living your life.

Some Americans are exhausted of hearing the constant talk about the ongoing war in the Middle East and of bio-terrorism. Ways of presenting the same topics to sound new have been overdone. I am not saying people should turn off the television or radio or not bother picking up a paper in the morning. If you did choose to ignore the hard news, you would be choosing to ignore the making of history right before your eyes.

There are people in this country who are tired of beating a dead horse. They want to know about new developments, but want to be able to read and watch things on a more relaxing level. They do not want be criticized or labeled heartless because they do want to read, watch or talk about something other than the war, bio-terrorism or what move the president is going to

Our country was wounded in September. Any wound needs time to heal, whether it is physical, emotional or mental. The healing process of an emotional or mental wound consists of shock, anger, denial, bargaining and acceptance. This is how a

human heals. Acceptance is, of course, the final step. Accepting a reality and moving forward is vital in living a healthy life. Some people have accepted the harsh reality

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before others are ready to move on with their lives, but not to forget the wound that was once fresh.

A reader should not indulge his or herself in to a column with the idea that when they finish reading it, they would be a more knowledgeable, well-rounded person. Honestly, if you begin reading a column with that notion in mind, you are setting yourself up for disappointment. Your expectations will probably not be fulfilled. Not everyone has something important to say. Some people enjoy being silly with the main goal of making someone smile. That is how I feel.

Life isn't a bowl of cherries. Nobody said it is supposed to be easy or painless. The constant obstacles in daily life prove its challenges. But, people are allowed to view life the way they choose. It is their right as a human. I choose to make my life on this Earth as enjoyable and fun as possible. Just because my head is in the clouds doesn't mean I have completely left Earth. A sense of humor is important to keeping sane in this chaotic world.

If you, as a UD reader, know that a particular columnist never has anything to say that you would enjoy reading, why do you insist on reading any of their works?

If you reach the middle of a column and realize that it is a total waste of time, then why continue to read on? Aren't you just wasting your own time?

The biggest question is why, if the column was such a waste of your time, do you write a letter in response? If the article was not offensive, but just pointless, then why waste even more time?

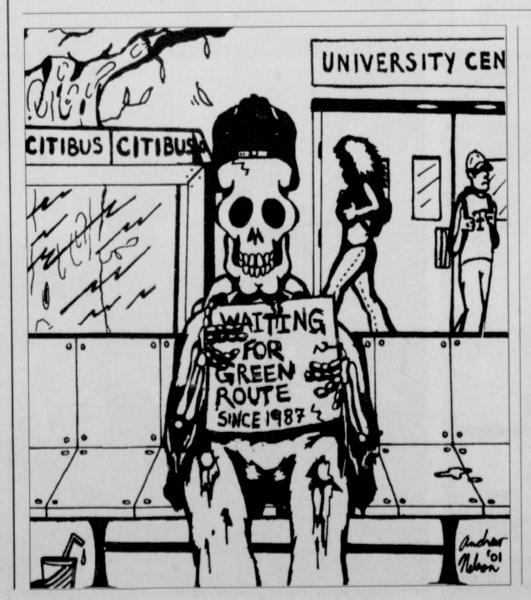
All that put together just shaved about 10 minutes off of your

Being a columnist means opening up your mind and letting the public take a peek. Just because some members of the general public do nor want to hear about your orange thong underwear (Tolbert), or you being king of Tech (Grant), or your dislike of PDA (Richmond) doesn't mean that all members feel the same.

I enjoy reading off-the-wall, silly columns that allow me five minutes in a day to feel human and to laugh. My request to those of you, who do not share the same feelings, is to please read only the columns that you feel have a point in your day.

Whether the point is to learn something new, open your mind or to simply laugh.

Rachel Richmond is a sophomore journalism major from



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exhibition game free for students

To the editor: Tonight there will be a special opportunity for students to see their Texas Tech Red Raider men's basketball team in action.

There will be 7,200 seats reserved for students to see their team in action at 7:15 p.m. Come early and bring your student ID. Your ID is all you need to enjoy awesome basketball against the EA Spirit All Stars. In addition to seeing the game in the United Spirit Arena, the game will also be featured on UPN.

This is a great opportunity to see the changes in our athletic programs and to become familiar with a new era of victory and create a continued spirit of excellence. I am confident in our new teams, coaches and always the fans because of the power they will all bring to the court.

I want to encourage everyone to come out and support our Red Raiders. Guns Up!

Kelli Stumbo Internal Vice President Student Government Association By Jim Abrams/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed aviation security legislation Thursday after rejecting a Senate version that would have turned airport screening operations over to federal employees. The vote was a major victory for the White House and its Republican allies.

The bill, which takes steps to make airplanes and airports safer from attack, passed 286-139. It followed minutes after a crucial 218-214 vote to defeat the Senate-passed, Democratic-backed alternative. The Republican-backed bill would allow screening to be contracted out to private employers.

"The American people deserve tough security standards and the House plan delivers," President Bush said in a statement. "I urge the House and Senate to work together to send a strong and effective bill to my desk."

The House action could delay for

weeks enacting a wide-ranging package of new security measures aimed at restoring Americans' confidence in flying after terrorists hijacked four airliners Sept. 11 and turned them into weapons of mass

Lawmakers now face the task of trying to find a compromise with the Senate, which voted 100-0 three weeks ago to pass the measure making screeners federal employees.

"My greatest fear is that if it goes to a conference, it never comes out," House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt said

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a key sponsor of the Senate bill, said he expected the Senate to stand by its emphasis on federal screeners and "fight to restore these important security measures."

Bush met GOP lawmakers Thursday morning and made calls throughout the day trying to win over the last undecided members. "I want every mom and dad who gets on an airplane to feel safe," he said. In the end, eight Republicans voted for the Senate bill while six Democrats voted against it.

The Republican bill puts the government in control of the training and supervision of airport baggage screeners but allows the president to decide whether screeners should be public servants or private employees.

GOP conservatives strongly resisted the formation of a new federal work force of some 28,000 people. Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., a chief sponsor of the Republican bill, said he was determined not to "create the biggest bureaucracy in the history of a generation."

Democrats asserted that the current system, in which airlines contract out security functions to private companies, has failed to provide air travelers with adequate security and that screening must become a law enforcement operation.

"Do you want to contract out the

Capitol Police?" Gephardt asked his colleagues. "Do you want to contract out the U.S. Marines? If it is good enough for us, it is good enough for the American people.

Both bills require more air marshals on commercial flights as well as secure cockpit doors. They would expand antihijacking training for crews and move toward inspecting all checked bags and matching passengers and bags.

Had the Democratic bill passed, it would have gone directly to the president for his signature. With passage of the Republican bill, the measure must next go to a House-Senate conference for what could be a difficult attempt to resolve differences.

What a tragedy it would be, after seven weeks of delay, that we'd delay even more prior to the time we complete our work and ensure greater security and safety in airports all across this country," said Senate Majority Leader Tom

Daschle of South Dakota.

House Republicans contended a compromise with the Senate could be worked out swiftly and putting an effective new federal work force in place could take years, leaving airports vulnerable.

"I believe that President Bush will be able to get the right mix if we give him enough flexibility to get the job done," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-III.

If Congress fails to produce a bill, the president could impose some security measures, such as fortifying cockpit doors and expanding the air marshal program, by executive order.

There was common agreement that Congress must act quickly to get leery Americans back on planes.

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secure, then the American aviation industry will continue to flounder and shrink," said Rep. William Lipinski of Illinois, a senior Transportation Commit-

tee Democrat. Aviation security is the third major piece of legislation dealing with the attacks. Congress last month passed a \$40 billion relief package for victims and a

\$15 billion package to help the airlines. Republicans tinkered with their bill until the last, adding provisions that Democrats said were aimed mainly at capturing a few more votes.

Those included measures to deputize contract workers as federal workers with uniforms and badges, allow airline caterers to share in a \$1.5 billion fund to help pay for post-Sept. 11 security costs, and extend liability protections from the ter-

Investigators baffled by cause of fourth anthrax death

By Laura Meckler/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators reported "no clues" indicating the mail is to blame for the death of a New York City hospital worker, but said Thursday the anthrax that killed her is indistinguishable from that found in tainted letters. More than 170 postal workers in Missouri began preventive antibiotics after spores were found in Kansas City.

Just outside Washington, anthrax was found in yet more government buildings, with preliminary positive tests in four Food and Drug Administration mail rooms. Postal authorities began picking through piles of decontaminated mail, searching for a possible unopened tainted

traced Kathy T. Nguyen's final steps in an attempt to find out how she was infected with inhalation anthrax.

"We are reviewing the routes that mail might have traveled to reach her," said Dr. Julie Gerberding of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "So far we have found no clues to suggest that the mail or the mail handling was the cause of her exposure.

Still, Gerberding said, the investigation suggests Nguyen was not exposed in a public place because additional patients have not turned up. "It's somewhat reassuring that this was not something that posed a broader threat," she

Investigators in New York have de- the anthrax attack, so far concentrated

is "basically indistinguishable" from that in letters sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, to NBC and to the New York Post, said Dr. Steven Ostroff of the

Investigators found that the anthrax involved responds to antibiotics, Gerberding added, and officials suspect that Nguyen may have sought treatment too late for the drugs to work.

Disease detectives were studying Nguyen's life after she fell victim to inhalation anthrax on Wednesday, the fourth person to die since the anthraxby-mail attack was discovered nearly a

Her death had officials worried that

In New York, dozens of investigators termined that the anthrax that killed her among postal and media employees, could be spreading to a new group of

"We need to find out how she was infected," said Surgeon General David Satcher. "It's very strange."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said preliminary tests for a Nguyen co-worker at the Manhattan Eve, Ear and Throat Hospital who has a suspicious skin lesion were

Anthrax has killed four people and infected six others with the dangerous inhalation form of the disease.

The CDC says six have been infected with the highly curable skin form, while New York City health officials, who use a looser standard, have diagnosed another three with the skin infection.

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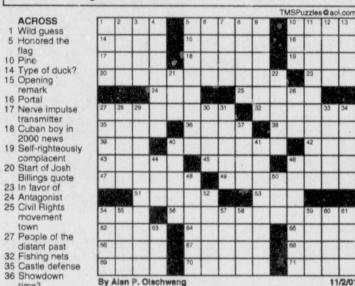
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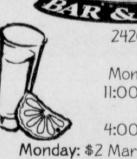
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Falwell backing Perry's prayer plea

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry with his call to restore prayer in public schools has attracted the support of wellknown conservative minister Jerry

Falwell praised Perry in a widely distributed e-mail, saying the Republican governor's decision to press for school prayer is good politics after the recent terrorist attacks. "Prior to the Sept. 11 attacks on our

nation, this might have been an unwise campaign approach. But not now," Falwell's message said. On Thursday, Perry said he welcomes

support from anyone "who believes in getting values back in this country's thought process." The e-mail was distributed among a

network of Christians and others. It said Perry is right to say he sees no problem ignoring the U.S. Supreme Court's ban on organized school prayer in the classroom or at football games. "To that, millions of Americans say

AMEN," Falwell wrote.

Houston voters contemplate same-sex benefits By Kristen Hays/Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's fourth-largest city could be the first in Texas to offer health benefits to partners of gay and lesbian municipal employees, depending on how Houston voters decide the issue next week.

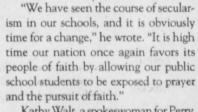
On Houston's Nov. 6 ballot is a proposed city charter amendment that, if approved, would prohibit the city from offering same-sex benefits. An "against" vote on Proposition 2 would allow city council to enact the benefits.

"It's counterintuitive, so lots of folks are confused about how they should vote," said City Councilwoman Annise Parker, the 14-member council's only openly gay member who supports offering same-sex benefits.

Electrical contractor Dave Wilson, who opposes same-sex benefits, organized a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot after the city council in March briefly considered offering the benefits.

Two of the city's three major mayoral candidates - incumbent Lee Brown and Councilman Chris Bell — support providing same-sex benefits, their spokesmen said. A third contender, Councilman Orlando Sanchez, is among vocal opponents.

"It's not prudent financially at this time to introduce same-sex benefits," said Sanchez spokesman Chris Begala said



Kathy Walt, a spokeswoman for Perry, said the Virginia-based Baptist minister "speaks for himself."

"More directly," she said, "the governor is always pleased with the support of

Perry joined in a Christian prayer at a student assembly Oct. 18 at Palestine Middle School. He later said he thought prayer should be permitted in public

In his note, Falwell called on likeminded Christians around the country to send e-mails of support to the Texas governor "for taking this courageous

Democratic gubernatorial challenger Tony Sanchez says students should be free to voluntarily pray in school.



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21st Annual Kalf Fry fires up at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum

By April Tamplen and Whitney Wyatt Staff Reponers

Phi Delta Theta and the Kappa Alpha Order will host the 21st Annual Kalf Fry at 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cory Morrow will start things off at 8:30 p.m. Charlie Robison will follow Morrow, with Chris LeDoux headlining the evening, which will be full of calf fries, dancing and beer.

A.J. Lipka, co-chairman of the event, said all three performers are expected to put on an energetic show for the crowd.

"I have seen each one of these acts perform, and I can honestly say that they are three of the most energetic performers I have ever seen," said Lipka, a senior marketing major from Katy.

Lipka said this will be an entertaining concert the Tech student body should not miss.

"Cory Morrow is more of a Texas country singer," he said. "He's a great opening act and it's amazing to have him. Charlie Robison has great music."

evening, LeDoux, was slated to open for Willie Nelson during last year's Kalf Fry,

when he had to cancel because he had a liver transplant and was in the hospital.

LeDoux has since recovered, Lipka said, and has been on tour for two months.

Lipka said 1,500 pounds of calf fries, which are deep-fried bull testicles, will be served during the concert.

Kalf Fry Co-Chairman "They are surprisingly good, even though they sound pretty sickening," he said. "Ev-

eryone should come try some." Stephen Howard, co-chairman of the event, said he encourages the student body to come out to this concert

However, the highlight of the for an evening of fun, dancing and excitement.

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"I expect a packed house Friday

night," he said. Along with

the excitement of having three stars They are surprisingly perform in Lubbock, Howard said, this event is used as a pep-rally like activity for the game against Texas A&M on Saturday.

"I hope we can take the positive momentum that this event will create into the stands on Saturday," he said. Howard said

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Order will donate all proceeds of Kalf Fry to the West Texas Muscular Dystrophy

An average of \$7,500 usually is do-

"He is a very sensitive person and

is still excited about what he does. You

can expect a very acoustic perfor-

mance, and songs people can relate to,"

best friend in a motor home, and per-

forms about 150 concerts through-out

Peterson travels with his family and

nated each year. He said that number will be larger

"This year we are donating the larg-

est amount ever, a total of \$10,500," he Members of Phi Delta Theta and

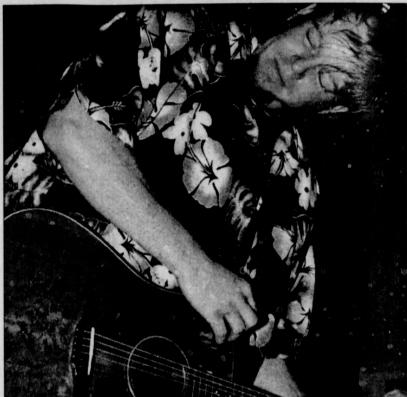
Kappa Alpha Order will present the check to the West Texas MDA between the performances of Robison and Lipka said members sold 6,200 tick-

tickets are sold out, but the coliseum will hold 7,500 people. Tickets are \$20, if any tickets are left,

ets as of Thursday afternoon. All floor

Alabama, Willie Nelson, Robert Earl Keen and Charlie Daniels all have performed at previous Kalf Fry events.

CORY MORROW, LEFT, at a recent show. Morrow will provide the entertainment at Kalf Fry, along with Charlie Robison and Chris LeDoux. Morrow will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, followed by Robison and LeDoux.



FILE PHOTO/University Daily

Christian artist Andrew Peterson brings his singular sound to Lubbock today

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Andrew Peterson, a Christian artist, will be playing at 8 p.m. today at Daybreak Coffee House, 4210 82nd St.

"If you are looking for an intimate show then this would be the one to go and see. It will be an interactive performance with great songs and storytelling," said B.J. Olin, Texas Tech alumnus and owner of Tentmaker Music, Peterson's sponsor.

Peterson, a Christian singersongwriter, is originally from Florida and has been touring for more than four

Christy Bragg, Peterson's manager, said although he has been touring for a while, he is still down-to-earth and has

He now resides in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife and kids.

an overall love for what he does.

"He has never been to Lubbock and has a big following. I personally know many people that like his music and are happy to come and see him," Olin said.

Peterson's music talks about his age-

old struggles and the ups and downs he has had along the way.

"His music is very transparent and introspective. He talks about his life and the songs he sings are very personal," Bragg said.

Peterson has been compared to Bebo Norman and Caedmon's Call.

Bragg said the performance will be a special one and people should take the

time to go out and see him. "He does a lot of colleges and churches and is very happy to go and do a small performance in a coffee

house. That is the kind of person he is,"

Olin founded Tentmaker Music, the promotion company bringing Peterson to Lubbock this year.

Olin said he felt a need existed to have a company to bring great music to

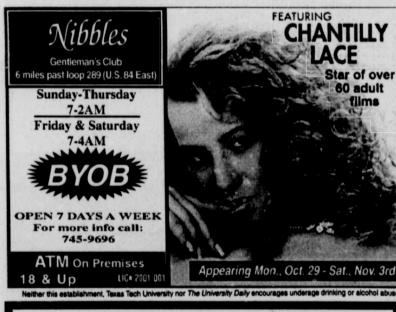
town such as in the other big cities. "When I took this company over, it was a pretty well known company in the music industry. Right now, we are into Christian music but are looking to stretch outside of this genre," he

Music has become a big inspiration in his life, Olin said.

"Music is such an important thing in my life and I want to be able to bring it to more people in a great way," he Tentmaker Music will have many

other artists performing in the near future. For more information regarding upcoming events visit their Web site at www.tentmakermusic.com.

For more information about Andrew Peterson and his tour dates visit his Web site at www.andrew-peterson.com.



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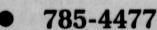


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DMX debutes at top of charts

NEW YORK (AP) - There's nothing depressing about DMX's album sales. His latest disc, "The Great Depres-

sion," has debuted at the top of the charts. The album sold 440,000 copies for the week ending Sunday, according to indus-

try figures released Wednesday. It's the rapper's fourth album to debut at No. 1. The rock group Incubus also made an impressive debut, coming in at No. 2 with

"Morning View." The album sold 266,000 copies. Enya's "Day Without Rain" fell one notch to No. 3, selling 163,000 copies.

Last week's No. 1, the "God Bless America" disc, which included patriotic and inspirational tunes from Celine Dion, Mariah Carey, Simon & Garfunkel and others, fell to No. 4 with 148,000 copies

Rounding out the top five was rapper Ja Rule's "Pain Is Love," which sold 136,000 copies.

NYC Concert raises \$30 million for WTC victims

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Concert for New York City" has raised more than \$30 million for World Trade Center relief efforts, and donations are still being accepted.

The running total as of Thursday includes money raised from ticket sales for the Oct. 20 concert, corporate sponsorships, television rights, merchandise sales and donations made through a toll-free number and the Internet.

The all-star benefit is the highestgrossing event ever at Madison Square Garden, according to the groups that organized the concert: VH1, Cablevision, Miramax Films and America Online.

Additionally, Columbia Records is releasing a double compact disc from the six-hour concert, which goes on sale Nov. 27, and eBay is auctioning items from the event through Saturday.

'The Concert for New York City," which aired live on VH1, featured performances from rock stars including Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger, Eric Clapton, The Who, Billy Joel and Elton John, and comedy routines from "Saturday Night Live" cast members past and present.

TEXAS TECH CLUB SPORTS NEWS

ICE HOCKEY: After falling to 1-3 early in the season, the Texas Tech Club Hockey team defeated rivals Texas and Texas A&M last weekend to even out its record.

In the 5-4 win against the Longhorns, the Red Raiders were behind three goals before netting four unanswered goals in the second period.

Tech's win against the Aggies saw Ryan James score 17 seconds into the opening period en route to the 4-1

The Raiders next play Nov. 17 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Times have yet to be determined. Call club president Donnie Carpenter for more details at (806) 799-0520.

POLO: The Texas Tech Polo Club team will be traveling to Brushy Creek Polo Ranch to participate in a coach's clinic along with Big 12 Conference schools Oklahoma and Texas. The clinic will be instructed by two of the top polo teachers in the country.

For more information call Bonnie Bludworth at (806) 724-4038.

CYCLING: The Texas Tech Cycling Club is ranked No. 3 in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference after winning the Buffalo Stampede MTB Race held last weekend, which included many Texas schools. Tech currently has three of the top five racers in the conference and four more in the top 15. For more information about the cycling team, call Mike Akins at (806) 535-7285 or check the team's Web Site at www.ttu.edu/cycling.

Graham returns to field for final match

SAD GOODBYE: Four Red Raider seniors take the field for the final time tonight.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech soccer careers of four Red Raiders will come to an end following Tech's contest against Colorado at 7 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Melanie Brosnahan, Carrie Graham, Brittney Peese and Marie Valdez will be taking the field for the final time as Red Raiders against the Buffaloes.

Both teams enter the contest winless in Big 12 action.

The Red Raiders are 4-14 overall and 0-9 in Big 12 play heading into the match up with Colorado.

Colorado has a 3-10-2 overall mark and an 0-7-2 record in conference.

Overall in the series, Colorado has taken three of the five meetings with Tech, with the Raiders claiming one win. The 1998 meeting between the schools ended in a scoreless tie.

Brosnahan, a forward from Plano, is concluding her two-year career as a Raider with the match against Colorado.

Brosnahan said regardless of the Raiders' record this season, the team has not given up and will be giving it their all in the season finale.

"We are still just going to try as hard as we can to win against Colorado," Brosnahan said. "We have hung in there this season so we are just going to try and play hard one more time."

Brosnahan said she will experience mixed emotions when she steps out onto the field at R.P. Fuller Stadium for the last time today.

"I am going to feel sad that it is over," Brosnahan said. "But we have been struggling a lot this year. I think we are just going to try and play as hard as we can."

Graham will return to the lineup for the Raiders for her final career game after missing all but one of the Raiders' conference games this season because of a knee injury suffered in Tech's conference opener against Texas A&M.

The senior forward has two practices under her belt since returning from her injury and said she is ready to go for the final game.

"I feel pretty healthy," Graham said.
"I have been kicking the ball around this week and my knee feels fine. I'm ready."

Graham has competed as a Raider for three seasons and said she is anxious to get back on the field, even if it is going to be her final game.

"I think it is going to be really exciting," Graham said. "It should be a good game. Both Colorado and Tech have been struggling this season. So it should be a pretty good game."

Graham has missed 10 of Tech's games this year because of her knee injury but said she has not let it get her spirits down.

"It has been disappointing," Graham said. "But I guess that is part of playing sports. It happens to a lot of other people so I have just had to deal with it. I got back as soon as I could. I am just thankful that I get to play in the last game."



FILE PHOTO/University Daily

TEXAS TECH'S LINDSEY Wile, left, and three other Red Raider seniors will suit up in Red and Black for their final collegiate game in their careers. Tech hosts Colorado at 7 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Tech is 0-9 in Big 12 Conference play.

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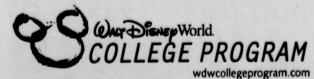
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et me tell

you why

Austin and Nebraska so far this season and gave the Cornhuskers a run for their money at the toughest stadium in which to play Division I college football.

A&M has had its fill of homecooking this season, playing five of

its eight games at Kyle Field. Tech has played only three games at home this season and nothing prepares a team better for tough games than knowing they can compete solidly away from home as well as in their own backyard.

A quick glance into the past reveals another reason why Tech will win handily this weekend. A&M likes playing in Lubbock about as much as I like going to my 8 a.m. English class on Tuesday and Thursday. The Aggies haven't won in the Hub City since 1993. I don't know about you, but I was a freshman in high school then.

Once a team gets control over another team like that it is tough to break that spell. Take the Tech-Texas series. The Raiders have been able to pick up wins at home over the Longhorns fairly consistently

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The Raiders have claimed all of four wins in Austin since 1960. The Longhorns just seem to have our number when it comes to playing in Austin. In the same way, Tech has developed the home advantage against A&M in recent years.

I know Tech has not blown A&M out in Lubbock in their home wins against the Aggies recently. But the way the Raiders have won in Lubbock against the Aggies is enough to prove there is some kind of mystical mojo the Raiders possess over A&M once they enter the Hub-

First there was Zach Thomas' epic interception return for a touchdown in the 1995 contest giving Tech the 14-7 victory

Then there was the 1997 contest, my first experience at Tech with the mystical Raider powers against the

Tech kicker Tony Rogers kicked a monumental field goal into a vicious wind as the game came to an end. The ball hit off the left upright and went through as Tech once again claimed a narrow 16-13 victory against the Aggies.

I think most of us remember what happened in 1999. For you new guys, here is a brief summary: Tech entered the game after being beaten at home by North Texas the previous week. Confidence was low in the Raider camp as the No. 5-ranked Aggies

marched into town. The Raiders played a phenomenal game and picked up a 21-19 victory as the goal posts were dismantled and hauled out of the stadium.

All of those things can't be a coincidence. The Raiders have recent history on their side when they face the Aggies.

My final reason for the Raiders victory this weekend is because they have had a turning point

The letdown they suffered against Kansas and the rebound against Kansas-State a week later showed Tech is tired of being the Frank Stallone of Big 12 Conference football, talented but not really respected. Tech went to Nebraska with a fear-no-one attitude and darn near pulled off the upset. Ask Baylor if Tech is

If you did get to watch the Kansas game earlier this season I think you saw two things you will not see again this season from the Raiders. You saw Tech lose focus, and finally, you saw the Raiders lose a game. My prediction for this weekend is Tech 35, A&M 17. My prediction for the season, Tech, 8-3, and the Cotton Bowl maintenance crew better get ready to start picking up tortillas.

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Masked Rider Committee gives fourth horse a tryout

We want to try him

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see how he progresses.

The other horses that

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CHERYL SHUBERT

Committee Chairwoman

horses.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

The Masked Rider Committee will try out a fourth horse Saturday at the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game as part of the process of purchasing a permanent horse, committee Chairwoman Cheryl Shubert said.

Caams Classical Cody, a 10-year-old registered quarter horse from Canyon, will make his debut at the Rowdy Raider Rally today north of the University Center.

"We want to try him out this weekend and see how he progresses," Shubert said. "The other horses that have been seen in games have not been ruled out as possible horses."

Throughout the process, Shubert said, the committee has seen some horses that have responded well to the different environments and situations in which the Masked Rider's horse wo-

uld be placed. However, she said there hasn't been one horse that has reacted well in all situations.

"There have been some very good animals," she said. "However, one hasn't been perfect in all areas, so we are still looking.'

No decision has been made as to whether any of these horses would be used for Tech's final home game against Oklahoma on Nov. 17. Shubert said the committee might make the decision to try out more horses before the game.

Caams Classical Cody was one of younger."

two horses considered by the committee this week as a possible primary horse for the Masked Rider. Shubert said this horse exhibited some good qualities. However, she said the other horse had difficulties adapting to a new environ-

"He just wasn't happy here," she said. "The horse couldn't even be taken out in front of the band."

With only two home football games left, no decision has been finalized on a permanent horse. However, Shubert

said the committee members feel "very comfortable" about a possible

backup horse. Jake, a Techowned horse currently being used by the therapeutic riding program, could possibly be named as a backup

to the permanent "Everybody feels really comfortable toward Jake being the backup," she said. "The committee is still discussing whether he will be

the only backup horse or if we will also pursue a younger horse that could be trained as a future primary horse."

One aspect of purchasing a younger horse as a second backup would be the additional training required for a vounger horse.

"The relationship with the other horse would need to be worked out," Shubert said. "We would have to discuss how to handle the training of the horse and how much training we would have to invest in it because it is

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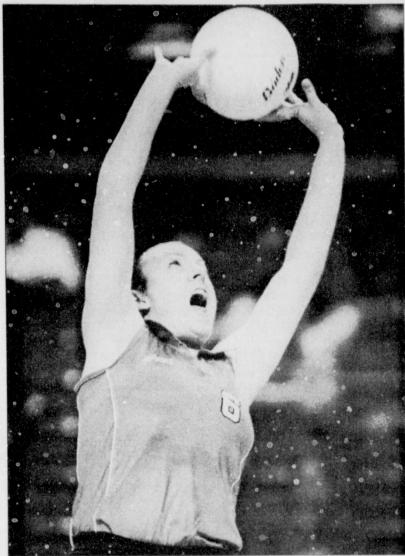
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Tech looks to stay in NCAA hunt



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH SETTER Skydra Orzen looks to contribute to a kill attempt during Tech's win against Baylor last weekend. Tech hosts Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The second exhibition is at 2:15 p.m.

The Raiders open the season against

William & Mary on Nov. 16 at the arena.

Nov. 11 against Athletes First.

Knight, Tech take court for first exhibition

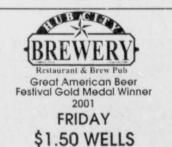
After two weeks of workouts and intrasquad scrimmages, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will play its first exhibition game of the year.

At 7:15 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena, the Red Raiders will host

the EA Sports All-Stars. The contest will feature Tech coach Bob Knight's first game against another opponent since he was hired by Tech six

months ago. Admission for all students is free and doors open at 5:15 p.m.

Following Friday's exhibition, Knight and Tech will have one more exhibition before opening the 2001-02 cam-



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FINISH STRONG:

Players say they have to win eight of the next nine matches to reach tourney.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After the Texas Tech volleyball team lost its five-game match to Texas on Wednesday, Tech outside hitter Melissa McGehee said the team has backed its way into a corner.

And with three weeks remaining until NCAA Tournament time, McGehee said the team will have to fight its way in to the post season by winning most of its nine remaining matches.

"We put ourselves in a bad position with (the loss to Texas)," McGehee said. "We let that game slip through our fin-

Tech's record is 13-9 overall and 6-7 within the Big 12 Conference. The Raiders will face No. 22 Colorado at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

The Buffaloes march into Lubbock with a 14-7 (9-4) record.

Defeating a ranked team would be a major step forward for Tech's chances in reaching the NCAA Tournament, outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said, adding the Raiders will have to win to secure a spot in the tournament.

"It's a do-or-die situation," Hughes-

Hughes-Justice said because Colorado does not have a big-time player it will be easier for Tech to focus on its game

"We need to play our side of the ball, their games."

and don't concentrate on their actions," Hughes- Justice said. "They don't really have a go-to girl."

A key to being victorious over Colorado will be coming out of the gates hot, McGehee said.

"We need to stay intense, jump on them and go after it," McGehee said. "If we serve tough and do the fundamentals we can take them out of their

With their backs to the walls, McGehee said the team will not show any more desire than usual but will know winning will be important. "You're always fired up, but we're tired

of settling for what we have been," McGehee said. "We need everyone to come out intense because we know the importance of this match." Hughes-Justice said the team would

like to get a big crowd at the match because it is a key to the team's postseason

"We need to win eight to get in," Hughes-Justice said. "There would be less pressure with a win, and at home it can make it easier."

With lightweights on Tech's schedule next week, Tech hopes a win against Colorado can serve as a launching pad to a series of wins.

"Next week, we know we can win," Hughes-Justice said. "If we can get this one and another we're not supposed to, it would be big.'

The Raiders know they have a climb ahead of them, but know what they have Justice said. "We know what we have to do to reach the big dance of volley-

> "We have to play our hardest from here on out," McGehee said. "We are fully aware of what we need to do, and everyone knows they have be on top of

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Hart named as Rangers GM

Hart, who turned the Cleveland Indians from one of baseball's worst teams into a perennial contender, was hired Thursday as general manager of the struggling Texas Rangers.

Hart takes over a team that has finished in last place for two straight years, even after spending \$252 million on shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

The Rangers also hired Grady Fuson, the Oakland scouting director who had been considered a top candidate for the GM job. Fuson will be assistant GM for scouting and player development.

Hart had announced during the first week of the season that he was leaving as Cleveland's GM on Nov. 1.

Rangers owner Tom Hicks fired GM Doug Melvin on Oct. 7, ending a seven-year run that included the only three division championships in team history.

Hicks also considered Florida Marlins president and general manager Dave Dombrowski. Hicks canceled a second interview that had been scheduled for Thursday. Dombrowski is scheduled to interview Friday for the GM job in

Another contender was assistant GM Dan O'Brien. He'll remain in that position, overseeing baseball op-

"There's a core and a nucleus of quality players that are in place," Hart

said. "With the proper leadership,

ARLINGTON (AP) - John proper tweaking of personnel, I don't think this is a club that's far away from contending."

The 53-year-old Hart spent 10 seasons with the Indians, who made the playoffs six of the last seven years and reached the World Series in 1995 and 1997. Before Hart came, Cleveland's last postseason appearance was in 1954.

"John has a very successful track record," Hicks said. "Cleveland we think of as a perennial champion. When John joined them they had been a last-place club for many years.'

Melvin oversaw the building of the Texas teams that won the AL West in 1996, '98 and '99 but lost in the playoffs to the New York Yankees each time.

After finishing last in 1999, the Rangers added Rodriguez even though pitching was a bigger need. Rodriguez hit .318 with an AL-leading 52 homers and 133 runs scored, but Texas had a 5.71 ERA that was the worst in the majors - for the second straight year.

The Rangers went 73-89 and finished 43 games behind AL West champion Seattle. They avoided their second straight 90-loss season and prevented the Mariners from reaching a record 117th victory with a 4-3 win on the final day.

Hart will determine the status of Rangers manager Jerry Narron, who is signed through the 2003 season. Narron took over when Johnny Oates resigned under pressure May 4 after an 11-17 start.

The Rangers went 62-72 under Narron, the former third-base coach who had never been a manager before.



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put the logo on a bumper sticker, but

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place it on windshields and lapel

ate currently are selling the pins for \$5

and the decals for \$2. The decals will

be sold today at Texas Tech's exhibi-

tion basketball game. Proceeds from

provide money for

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the department is

making plans to

sell T-shirts with

the logo to benefit

the Big 12 relief

fund that, in turn,

benefits the Red

Cross efforts in

Darcy Pollock,

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Bennett said

Members of the HSC Student Sen-

Tech battles in-state rival Aggies

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Dust off every seat in Jones SBC Stadium. The Aggies are coming to town.

Nothing gets Texas Tech fans out en masse quicker than the sighting of a maroon jersey. Texas A&M and the Red Raiders will meet for the 60th time at 1 p.m. Saturday on Tech's home turf.

The Raiders sport a 4-3 record on the campaign and a 2-3 mark within the Big 12 Conference. The No. 17 Aggies bring a 7-1 slate into the fray and are 4-1 in conference games.

While the Raiders try to keep the aniual meeting with Texas A&M in perspective, the intensity of the rivalry leaks through.

Safety Ryan Aycock, who shares the team lead with three interceptions, notices the difference in preparing for the

"It's definitely a rivalry," he said. "Your emotions get a little higher when you play them. As far as we're concerned though, it's another game we've got to win."

Freshman defensive tackle Clayton Harmon will be in the lineup against A&M for the first time Saturday.

He is trying to keep a cap on the rivalry aspect of the game.

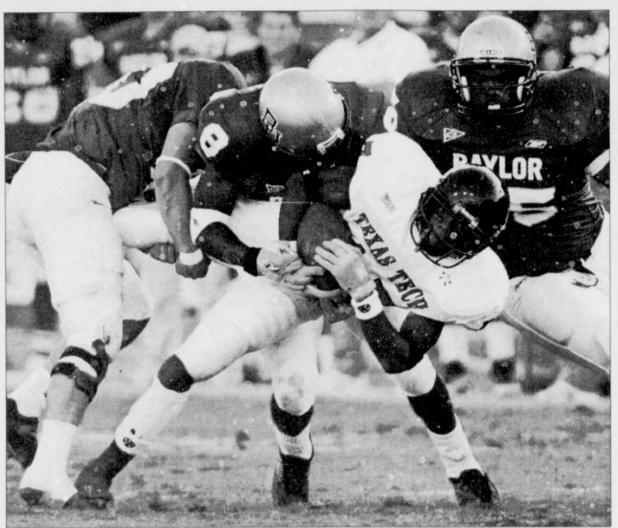
"From what I hear it's a pretty big game, as far as the rivalry is concerned," he said. "But to us, it's like any other game. We need to win it. It's going to be a great game to play in. The atmosphere is going to be awesome. We're going to have a huge crowd."

Defensive captain Kevin Curtis, a senior, will be playing against the Maroon and White for the last time.

"We try to look at it as just another game," the Tech safety said, "but it's a team we play every year. It's an important game. We're both in the South Division. We've got to go out there and compete against guys we might have played against in high school. It's a big game."

Curtis said he wants to keep the Raiders playing hot.

"I haven't even had a chance to



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Armon Dorrough gets hit by a trio of Baylor defenders during the Red Raiders' win last weekend in Waco. Tech takes on rival Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium. The Aggies are ranked No. 17 in the nation.

think about it. Regardless of who we're playing, we want to keep our momen-

The Aggies' offense, more diverse than in previous years, is run by junior quarterback Mark Farris, who like Tech's Kliff Kingsbury, is assaulting school

Farris is trying to become the first A&M signal caller to average more than 200 yards per game passing in a career. Currently, he is tossing for a little more than 195 per outing. He has

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amassed 4,310 yards in 22 games as the Aggies' starter, including 1,706 yards to off guard. They're a great team. They date in 2001.

His accomplishments have not gone unnoticed by the Raider defense.

"Farris is a great quarterback," Curtis said, "but if we do our responsibilities, cover our guys, he has no where to

Teammate Aycock also sees the challenge in bottling up the Aggies.

"They've got a pretty balanced offense," he said. "They pass, run. They have some gadgets to try to catch you have a lot of athletes.'

Harmon said despite the Aggies' new found passing prowess, the first order of business for the Tech defense will be to

"Our main focus, first," he said, "is going to be to shut down the run. We're also going to have our eyes on the quarterback. We've got to put some pressure on him when he tries to throw

Tech student to sell patriotic Double-T that she designed

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

The Double-T, a familiar Texas Tech logo, recently underwent a face-lift, taking on a more patri-

Kate Baldocchi, a first-year audiology graduate student, designed the "Star-Spangled Double-T" in light of the recent terrorist attacks on the United States.

Baldocchi said she devised the the sale of the stickers and decals will logo, a Double-

T with an American flag transposed on it, while watching the news after the attacks.

"I was just watching the news a couple nights after the Sept. 11 attacks and just drew it," she said. She taped her drawing to

the rear windshield of her vehicle. After she displayed the logo on her car, Baldocchi said, her friends began to notice it and encouraged her to market her idea. Her artwork caught the atten-

tion of Dr. David Smith, interim chancellor and Health Sciences Center president, at a party he held for first-year students. "I showed it to Dr. Smith and

he really liked it," she said. "The whole thing just took off from there." Sharon Bennett, director of

HSC relations, said the depart-

vices, said the decals and pins have been selling rapidly.

"The general response has been very positive," she said. "We've gotten a lot of orders."

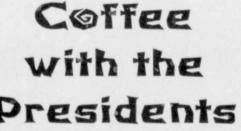
Baldocchi said she is pleased with the response from students so far. "It's very exciting to see how sup-

portive people are and how excited it's made everybody," she said. Bennett said the logo will benefit

HSC students because it will make them feel they have more in common with students at the main campus.

"The general campus and the HSC don't always have a lot on common," she said. "This makes us more of a part ment originally was planning to of the tradition of Texas Tech."

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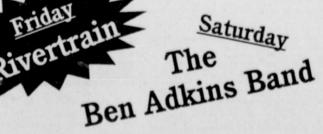
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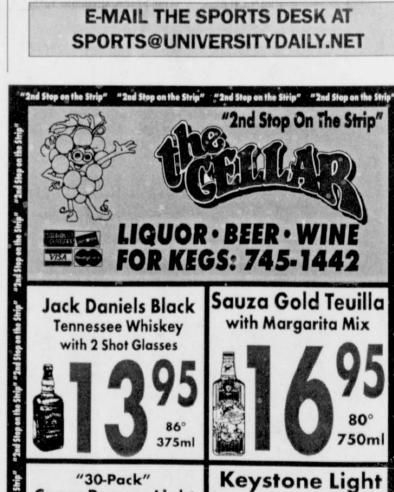


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