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RUNDOWN

1. TECH RESEARCHERS HEAD
TO IRAQ

PAGE 2

2. BOARD OF REGENTS
APPROVES NEW CHAPEL

PAGE 3

3. OPINION: THE ROAD AHEAD
AFTER THIS SUMMER

PAGE 4

4. TECH ISSUES ENERGY
INITIATIVE

PAGE 5

5. FRENCH OPEN RESULTS

PAGE 7

Tech researchers train Iraqi scientists to dismantle nuclear facilities

BY ANGELA FARMER
STAFF WRITER

Several Texas Tech researchers and graduate students will leave for Ukraine on Sunday to begin their collaboration and training programs with the Iraqi government.

Earlier this year, scientists at the Center of Environmental Radiation Studies received \$948,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of State, and \$363,500 from the United Kingdom to train Iraqis on how to dismantle nuclear facilities in a manner consistent with international standards.

Ron Chesser, director for the Center of Environmental Radia-

tion Studies, said the goal of this program is to assist the Iraqi government in several different ways.

"They want to get back into international graces," he said. "They want to fulfill all of the demands that led them to the sanctions against Iraq. They want to get all that behind them, and dismantlement of the nuclear facilities is one of those major steps."

Chesser said \$510,000 of the grant from the U.S. Department of State will train Iraqis to gain sufficient experience in dismantling in order to begin disassembling bombs by July 1.

Also from the State Department, \$438,000 will assist Iraq by

creating a radiation workers safety program to protect the workers during dismantlement procedures.

The \$363,500 from the United Kingdom will help train former Iraqi scientists on project management during this dismantlement process.

The Tech researchers' job is to help Iraqis conduct science. From there, the experiments will point out where deficiencies are, and where regulations and new programs are needed.

The researchers act as a stimulus, as Chesser said they will help point out complications in the Iraqis procedures.

"We're not really advising the Iraqi government," he said. "Most of it is really following in the wake of performing science and letting them realize where the deficiencies are."

Carl Phillips, professor of biology, said that through this pro-

gram, they are implementing U.S. policy.

The U.S. government wants the Iraqi government to become functional and rejoin the national community since they were ostracized in the early 1990s, which Phillips said is a reason why the researchers are there.

"I think ultimately, the role Ron and I have is through this project, to try to make those things happen," Phillips said. "We try to guide the Iraqi government so it becomes functional. We try to help Iraqis to gain their international credibility as part of the world community."

Phillips said they try to work directly with the Iraqis and give them guidelines and ideas.

This project is mainly about science diplomacy, as Phillips said it involves American scientists from university settings helping to achieve diplomatic goals.

"Another thing that helps us a lot is that we're academic based and we're not traditional diplomats," he said. "We can work outside of the typical diplomatic channels."

Working for Tech gives researchers a huge amount of flexibility, and the program links back to the

university, which Phillips said creates an educational experience.

Eric Howell, a second-year graduate student from Moscow, Idaho, said this is a great program because it allows American researchers to educate the Iraqi scientists to remediate contamination, while involving students in the process.

"It's really neat that not only we get this experience," Howell said, "we get to learn how to understand the diplomacy that goes with this sort of science."

Brenda Rodgers, assistant professor in biology, said she will be heading a health testing program, starting in the first week of June. The process trains Iraqi scientists how to get informed consent from the volunteers, sampling, and analyzing those samples in the lab.

Rodgers said some challenges they face in this project are language barriers, cultural differences, and the fear of people being exposed to radiation.

"This is a new government," she said. "The people aren't necessarily sure what to expect or interpret things. So our goal is to help the government gain credibility."

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Politics and the Media

MCOM 4000-003 or EM&C 6315-001
10:00-11:50 a.m. Todd Chambers, Ph.D.

Course Objectives:

- identify historical facts about political advertising
- review, analyze and interpret a public opinion poll
- evaluate appeal strategies used in political advertising
- describe effects of negative political advertising
- analyze the effects of new technologies in political campaigns
- develop an understanding of laws and regulations related to political advertising
- review and analyze political advertisements

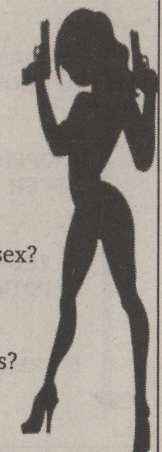


Sex and Violence in the Media

MCOM 4000-004 or ADV 6315-001
2:00-3:50 p.m. Sam Bradley, Ph.D.

We will cover:

- Why is there so much sex and violence?
- Why do we complain but still watch?
- Is pornography free speech?
- Who decides what is obscene?
- Where do ratings come from?
- Who is getting rich off all of this sex?
- Why don't we watch C-SPAN?
- Does pornography drive Internet technology?
- Do violent video games affect kids?



4000 level courses must be 3 hours.

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Texas Tech Board of Regents approves chapel on campus

BY BRIDGET DE STEFANO
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents recently approved a project to build a non-denominational chapel on campus that will be located east of the Merket Alumni Center during the next 24 to 30 months.

The chapel will be open to Tech students, alumni, faculty, and Lubbock residents as a multi-purpose facility for events such as exchanging wedding vows, memorial services and initiation gatherings.

The 7,500 square foot chapel will hold 250 people, and about 50 parking spots will be added to the lot to accommodate large groups.

Michael Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said it will take about two years to find a designer and construct the \$3-million chapel.

"That is the amount, assuming that we can raise the rest of the money within the year," he said, "however, with the high costs of construction and gas prices, it could increase."

Students can rest assured, because 100 percent of the costs are private funds, making the chapel an auxiliary or self-supporting project. Fundraising opportunities are available for those interested in raising money for the chapel.

"The chapel is being funded by one [anonymous] individual, who has

already made a commitment of \$1.5 million." Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said. "We are going to raise the remaining money from a private sector," he said. "No state money or students' tuition fees will be used for it."

The chapel will be available for any student organization, including religious student groups.

As an open facility for a variety of groups to attend, the chapel will remain customary in its design.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, said no religious affiliations will be included and there will be stained-glass windows without religious images, and moveable chairs, rather than pews.

The chapel also will be used to bring the student body together in times of remembrance and unity, which Hance said will serve as a key role on Tech's campus.

"I think it is a cornerstone of the campus," he said. "When there are events that draw people together like

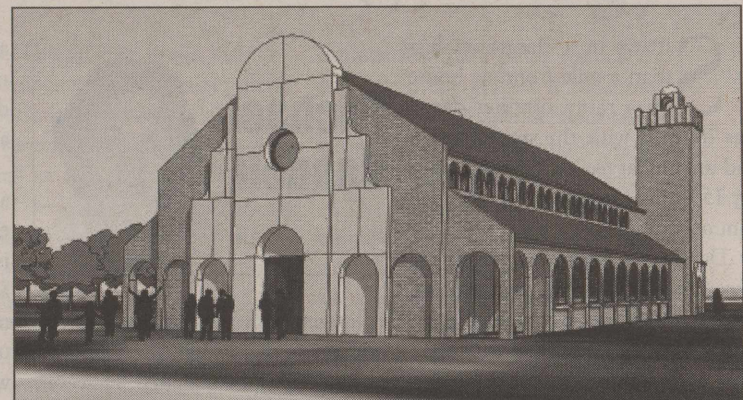
(Sept. 11, 2001), there is a place to meet, where people can worship their faith and extend their prayers to those who have been harmed in any way."

Tech will be joining other universities in the Big 12 Conference to have a chapel on its campus, including Texas A&M, Baylor, and Kansas. Hance said these university chapels are very popular for wedding ceremonies.

"It is not unusual to have a chapel on a university campus, whether it is private or public," Shonrock said. "I think it will be a nice addition to our campus."

Shonrock said he would like to see students, faculty, and staff members engaging in the chapel's accommodations. The chapel also can host speaking engagements or art exhibits as other points of interest.

The chapel will generate its own revenue, and therefore will be available at a minimal charge while still offering amenities like catering. University catering is partnered with the Merket



COURTESY IMAGE/Texas Tech

THE TEXAS TECH Board of Regent recently approved the building of a chapel on campus. The chapel will be non-denominational and will be available for a variety of activities including weddings.

Alumni Center as its primary food catering service, and will be available for future chapel gatherings.

The chapel will provide an opportunity for more jobs, within the office. Services like catering, as well as chapel upkeep and scheduling will provide more campus jobs for students and

Lubbock residents.

The concept, site and budget for the chapel all have been established. Plans and further details regarding the construction of the chapel will be finalized over the course of this summer.

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Doldrums, adulthood during a different summer

Sitting in a classroom less than a mile from my house on a rainy summer day, I was imbued with the most foreign and unfamiliar feeling I'd ever had in my 15 years of existence: the dreaded summer school.

During the previous year, I had sowed the seeds of the inevitable and written a prescription for remediation in the ink of apathy. The halls were eerie with a sense of abandonment. Like closed firework stands, this wasn't the time to be celebrating. Listening to a lecture I had previously endured, I was allowing my mind to wonder to the ends of my fortune as a less-than-mediocre student. How many more summers do I have left? My fingers told me seven.

Seven summers until nose-to-the-grindstone, nine-to-five, five days a week—save two weeks for a vacation with the children. This was going to be a long summer.

So now we're down to my second-to-last summer, and the road ahead

**Michael
Randell**



is littered with assignments, projects and finals that—like the French—are waiting to be liberated. However, something as strange and foreign as that dreary summer day seven years ago is the restless feeling for the need to advance and to grow. To allow college to change you. To create your new pair of shoes and jump in feet-first.

While the city, the school and the teachers are familiar, the pretense is wildly foreign. My second stint in summer school will be voluntary, and seemingly unnecessary. I don't need the credits, I could get these classes taken care of in the fall, and I've longed for a new and intriguing setting to ignite a new revolution of thought

and purpose. So why would I sentence myself to three months of day-to-day devotion to Intermediate Accounting and Corporation Finance 2?

As children, we're consistently amazed at our situation. Someone else pays the bills. Every forward step is carefully thought out, and our lives are as prepackaged and prepared as mac 'n' cheese. We are told of the uniqueness of this time in our lives without ever having to achieve this special status as an undeserving child. In the words of the Mafioso: "It's all been taken care of."

Now that we have the privilege of writing our own prescriptions for success, the uncomfortable sense of responsibility sets in. Our lives are no longer simple and comparable. We are unique in our quests and we must plan accordingly. A superior purpose to a hedonistic life of fun and entertainment exists, and it is up to us to make the plans, to pay the bills, to drop ourselves off at summer camp and never come home.

One foot forward, we ease into the role of the guardian of our future. The other foot still remains in the classroom where we are told, commanded and evaluated. Comfort exists in being told what to do. The structure of the syllabus may be the only firm structure in our lives and, as paradoxical as it may seem, the most liberating yet comforting aspect of our existence here is the day-to-day antics of the college classroom. The assignments, the projects, the finals.

When the rug of the prepared is swept from beneath our feet, we relish the ruler in the teacher's hand that commands us, that leads us and guarantees our purpose and future.

So bring it on. Treat us like children and hand out syllabuses, take attendance and let us out on time. Reinvigorate our immature and cherished need for direction and guidelines. We'll do the other part—the part that makes us feel like we're older than we can take, the searching for jobs that all sound the same, the intimidating need

to be an expert at whatever you study, the significant people in our lives.

With all of the uncertainty that swirls around this easing-off to sea from the childish to the mature, it sure is beautiful to have someone take all of the mystery out of a situation and assign you a number, a letter: A,B,C,D,F.

Rolling into Lubbock on Highway 84, and 350 miles away from home, it's the setting that's familiar and the future that is foreign. Flirting with "the real world," we pack our book bags and march to the playground of ideas and advancement. My fingers tell me I have two summers left, and I can't wait to get them over with. There's a siren calling in the midst, and I must steer this ship toward her. It's going to be a bumpy ride.

I'm so much older than I can take...

■ **Randell is a junior finance and economics major from Austin. E-mail him at michael.randell@ttu.edu.**

Mandatory attendance equals automatic disinterest

**STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY EASTERN NEWS
(EASTERN ILLINOIS U)**

Faculty members need to consider these students are likely to disrupt and ruin the event for other audience members who choose to be there.

Professors and instructors regularly make students go to campus events for class credit. A lot of these students would never attend any of these events were it not for class credit. On one hand it is good for students to attend events

they would otherwise skip out on, but on the other, a mass of malcontented students can really take away from the impact of speakers.

Students that don't want to be at events typically don't mind showing their disinterest, whether in the form of blank stares, yawning, horseplay, even flatulence. Nothing says, "you have our interest, Speaker" quite like snickers after an audible gaseous expulsion.

It seems to be an utterly unknown phenomenon on the part of teachers, at almost every event there are students

who make no qualms about the fact that they don't want to be there. Early exits, whispers, paper shuffling and an unabashed lack of attention all scream the same thing: we don't care what you are saying, we only came for the grade.

But it is not the fault of teachers that the majority of the people in attendance don't want to hear the speakers, it seems that unless there is something of pop culture importance, we can't be bothered.

Yes, teachers were young once, too, and can invariably remember visiting

lecturers, listening and learning from them. But do any of you remember the distraction of the select few in the audience who didn't want to be there and felt an urge to make that fact known? Please realize that by forcing students to attend campus events for class credits these distractions will continue unabated.

Sure there are students who will be enlightened by lectures, but this rare breed will seek out knowledge on their own, whether or not a grade is assigned. This is the point of requiring attendance

at these events, isn't it, that just one or two (at a minimum) will get something out of the experience?

If the goal is to have students learn concepts and ideas outside of the scope of the class, assign books or make students read articles related to course materials, but don't force them to go to events for class credit. It reflects poorly on Eastern as a whole, and turns what would otherwise be informative and helpful into an arduous endeavor that is downright embarrassing to be part of.

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GUEST COLUMNS: *The Daily Toreador* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Tech issues initiative in effort to save money, energy

BY MATT COBB
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to conserve energy during the warmer summer months, Texas Tech has instituted a modified work schedule for its staff that will last through the end of August.

Tech employees who do not work in offices that routinely interact with the public have the option of working from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 30 minute break for lunch, according to a Tech

announcement. All other employees will retain the normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday schedule.

"We've been doing this for years," said Mike Faires, associate vice president for operations at Tech. "There's a win-win for it. The employer gets to come in earlier when it's not so hot, and they get to leave earlier."

The altered work schedule promotes the conservation of energy, he said. The university's cooling systems will not have to run as long, helping to reduce the

campus' energy usage and cost.

These hours help alleviate some of Tech's energy expenses, Faires said. Right now the university spends about \$10 million per year on energy. The lights alone make up about 40 percent of the electricity bill.

The early work hours will help cut back on traffic issues in Lubbock as well, he said. This will help with energy consumption both on and off campus.

"We don't have a big traffic problem here, but there is a rush hour," Faires

said. "This program breaks that up."

In addition to the summer energy conservation initiative, Tech is exploring several long-term ways to help curtail its energy consumption, he said. The campus is currently looking at using more energy efficient vehicles and more effective lighting and cooling systems.

"A more energy efficient chiller — which creates chilled air or chilled water — might cost \$50,000 or more, but it will save \$10,000 a year in operating costs," said Mike Ellicott, Tech vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction. "You have to design to the building to be energy efficient."

The structure and style of Tech's

campus naturally helps reduce the amount of energy that it consumes, Ellicott said. The Spanish Renaissance architectural style of Tech's buildings provides shading and resistance to heat.

"The design is very good for this climate because they're pretty thick walls," Ellicott said. "The windows are a small percentage of the exterior and they are set back in, so there's already some shading. The Spanish Renaissance architecture as a whole is a good hot weather design."

All Tech employees will resume their normal work schedules on Aug. 22.

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Army suicides reported up again to 115

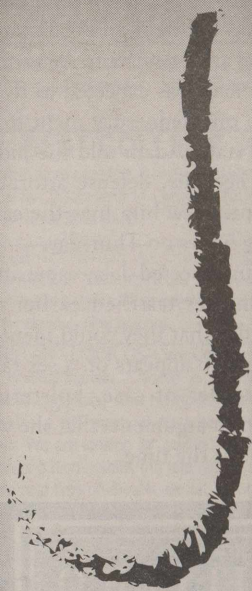
WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of Army suicides increased again last year, amid the most violent year yet in both the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

An Army official said Thursday that 115 troops committed suicide in 2007, a nearly 13 percent increase over the previous year's

102. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because a full report on the deaths wasn't being released until later Thursday.

About a quarter of the deaths occurred in Iraq. The 115 confirmed deaths among active duty soldiers and National Guard and Reserve troops that had been activated

was a lower number than previously feared. Preliminary figures released in January showed as many as 121 troops might have killed themselves, but a number of the deaths were still being investigated then and have since been attributed to other causes, the officials said.



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Dunkin' Donuts pulls Rachael Ray ad after complaints

BOSTON (AP) — Dunkin' Donuts has pulled an online advertisement featuring Rachael Ray after complaints that the celebrity chef wore in the ad offers symbolic support for Muslim extremism and terrorism.

The coffee and baked goods chain said the ad that began appearing online May 7 was pulled over the past weekend because "the possibility of misperception detracted from its original intention to

promote our iced coffee."

In the spot, Ray holds an iced coffee while standing in front of trees with pink blossoms.

Critics, including conservative commentator Michelle Malkin, complained that the scarf wrapped around her looked like a kaffiyeh, the traditional Arab headdress. Critics who fueled online complaints about the ad in blogs say such scarves have come to symbolize Muslim extremism and terrorism.

The kaffiyeh, Malkin wrote in a column posted online last Friday, "has come to symbolize murderous Palestinian jihad. Popularized by Yasser Arafat and a regular adornment of Muslim terrorists appearing in beheading and hostage-taking videos, the apparel has been mainstreamed by both ignorant (and not-so-ignorant) fashion designers, celebrities, and left-wing icons."

A statement issued by Canton, Mass.-based Dunkin' Brands Inc., however,

said the scarf had a paisley design, and was selected by a stylist for the advertising shoot.

"Absolutely no symbolism was intended," the company said.

Dunkin' spokeswoman Michelle King said the ad appeared on the chain's Web site, as well as other commercial sites.

Malkin, in a posting following up on last week's column, said of Dunkin's decision to pull the ad, "It's refreshing to see an American company show sensitivity

to the concerns of Americans opposed to Islamic jihad and its apologists."

Ray, host of the Food Network television program "30 Minute Meals" as well as a syndicated daytime talk show, began appearing in ads for Dunkin' Donuts in March 2007. When Dunkin' announced the partnership, it said Ray would be featured in TV, print, radio and online spots in a campaign running through 2010.

Wife of Bill Murray files for divorce after 11 years, cites drug abuse

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The wife of entertainer Bill Murray has filed for divorce after nearly 11 years of marriage, alleging he abused her and is addicted to marijuana and

alcohol.

Jennifer Butler Murray filed divorce papers May 12 in Charleston County. She owns a home on Sullivan's Island, S.C., where she lives with

the couple's four children.

The complaint was first reported by The Post and Courier of Charleston. It also alleges frequent abandonment by the former "Saturday Night

Live" star.

Bill Murray's attorney, John McDougall, wouldn't comment on the allegations, but said the entertainer "is deeply saddened by the breakup

of his marriage."

"He and his wife made loving parents and they are committed to the best interests of their children," McDougall said.

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R. Kelly lawyers hope mystery man can help

CHICAGO (AP) — Questions linger about what, if anything, a man who made a surprise call to defense attorneys might be able to say to help R. Kelly at his child pornography trial.

Judge Vincent Gaughan abruptly

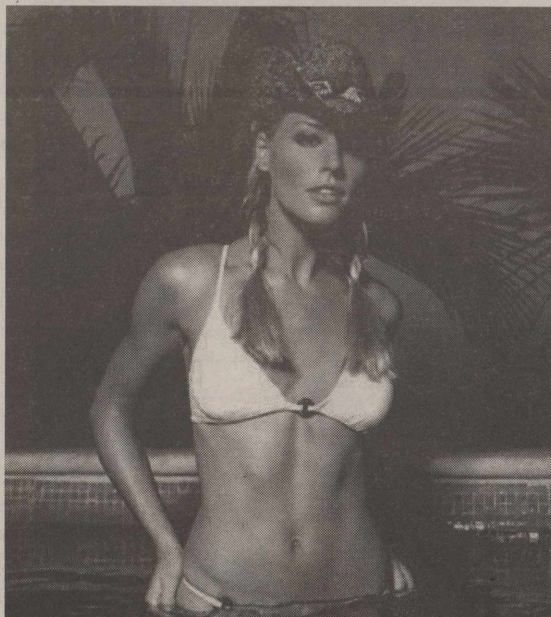
adjourned Wednesday afternoon after an attorney for the R&B singer said he received a call from the potential defense witness. The judge said attorneys needed time to depose the mystery man.

Gaughan said the man could

potentially impeach someone else's testimony, but he didn't elaborate.

Kelly attorney Sam Adam Sr. said the man was expected to fly to Chicago on Wednesday night from another state. Adam told the judge that, if need be, defense attorneys would interview him into the early morning hours on Thursday.

The unexpected delay came after two witnesses testified earlier on Wednesday that they could identify a female who appears on a sex tape at the center of case, bolstering prosecution arguments that she was underage at the time.



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Federer, Nadal advance to third round of French Open

PARIS (AP) — Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal showed what they can do when challenged.

The two highest-seeded men at the French Open had tougher-than-expected first sets Thursday, and both responded by reeling off

game after game to move into the third round.

Although Federer wasn't broken, he lost the first set in a tiebreaker before beating Albert Montanes of Spain 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-0, 6-4. Nadal faced a close call

in the first set, but the three-time defending champion still beat Nicolas Devilder of France 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

"It was tough going down a set, but reaction was good and bounced back strong," Federer said. "Played

really well after that."

Seventh-seeded James Blake lost to 19-year-old Ernests Gulbis of Latvia 7-6 (2), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and sixth-seeded David Nalbandian was upset by Jeremy Chardy of France 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

"I wasn't going for the shots the way I normally do," Blake said.

In a pair of routs, No. 5 David Ferrer beat Fabrice Santoro of France 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, and No. 16 Victoria Azarenka defeated Sorana-Mihaela Cirstea 6-0, 6-0.

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HOOT'S LIQUOR Store part time help wanted. Must be 21. Apply within 12713 Hwy 87. 745-5142.

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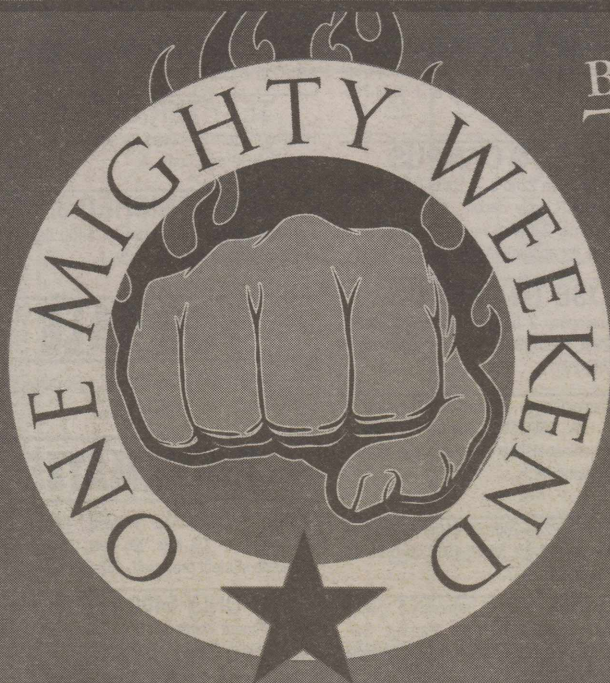
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