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## Two men indicted in Embassy bombings

Saudi millionaire, top aide accused of killings; both conspirators could face death penalty

NEWYORK (AP) — Fugitive Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden and a top aide were indicted Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy bombings in Africa and accused of conspiring to kill Americans outside the United States.

Bin Laden and Muhammad Atef, identified as military commander of bin Laden's organization, were charged in an indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The U.S. State Department announced rewards of up to \$5 million for their arrests and convictions.

"This is an important step forward in our fight against terrorism," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement. "It sends a message that no terrorist can flout our laws and murder innocent civilians."

If convicted, both men could face the death penalty.

They and four other men are charged with participating in a worldwide terrorist organization led by bin Laden in a conspiracy to murder Americans.

The targets of the alleged plot included members of the U.S. military in Saudi Arabia

and Somalia; and Americans employed at the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Other goals included setting up front companies, providing bogus travel documents and lying to authorities in various countries, prosecutors said.

The indictment alleged that bin Laden and his group, al Qaeda, forged alliances with representatives of the government of Iran, the National Islamic Front in Sudan and an Iranian group, Hezbollah.

Prosecutors alleged that bin Laden's organization acted on its own as well as through other organizations, operating under its umbrella.

Prosecutors identified other organizations

as Al Jihad, an Egypt-based Islamic group led at one time by Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, and a number of Al Jihad groups in other countries, including Sudan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Somalia.

Bin Laden already was indicted by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, but the indictment returned Wednesday directly linked him to the embassy bombings Aug. 7. The blasts at embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed 24 people, including 12 Americans, and injured thousands.

The indictment said five of the defendants are charged with murdering all the civilians killed in the two embassy bombings.

The indictment alleges that bin Laden and

a committee of his group's members issued fatwas or religious edicts urging other members and associates of the group to kill Americans.

Among those charged previously was Mamdouh Mahmud Salim, described as a top lieutenant of bin Laden. Salim was charged in September in a criminal complaint in Manhattan with murder conspiracy and use of weapons of mass destruction in an international plot to kill U.S. citizens.

The grand jury was convened after 19 U.S. service personnel were killed when a bomb exploded in June 1996 at a military apartment complex in Saudi Arabia. There were suspicions that bin Laden was linked with the attack.

## Senate to hear plan for diversity

By Melody Ragland and Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Student Senate may soon see changes, as senators will propose a restructuring plan that will diversify the senate, and allow for representation from specific areas of campus involvement.

At today's Student Senate meeting, Stefani Williams, senator-at-large, will present a proposal to take away six senate seats from the individual colleges, and add representatives from honorary; recreational; residence hall; social fraternities and sororities; service and international/multicultural interests around campus.

"What I'm proposing to do is change the ratios that we use to obtain the number of senators from each college in order to create these new seats," Williams said. "Where it was that the percentage of students in a college is divided by 2, I propose to make that number 2.25."

The plan would call for students wishing to run for these seats to obtain a form signed by the contact person or president of an organization in that category.

"The intention is good," said Andrew Schoppe, a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston and the president of Eta Omicron Nu (HON). "The intention to get a broader spectrum is good, but if this is the way to do it, remains to be seen."

Schoppe said HON would be interested in having a representative, but it would be difficult to say how it would be handled. He also said organizations could have a chance to have more than one representative in SGA.

Williams said the plan, thus far, has received much opposition, especially from senators.

"A lot of people have said that students from, for example, the residence halls, already have representation because everyone that lives on-campus is enrolled in a college," Williams said. "But there is no one there whose specific intent is the residence halls."

If passed, the resolution will go to the student body in a referendum vote around Dec. 1.

Williams said student input is necessary on the issue, and she encouraged all interested students to attend today's meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Center Senate Room.

Student Senate Open Meeting



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## Vertical Reality



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Don't Look Down: Elizabeth Rainey, a senior technical communications major from Austin, climbs the "Vertical Reality" Wall. The wall is a 24-foot tall climbing mountain that travels around to schools and fairs throughout the southwest.

## Clinton sees election results as 'vindication'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton held his folded hands still on the Cabinet Room table, just containing his glee over Democratic election victories he celebrated as "a vindication" of his policies over politics.

Democrats "won because they had a clear message that was about America," Clinton declared Wednesday. "The American people basically said to all of us, all of us, 'We sent you there to work for us and we want you to find a way to do it.'"

The president, who tracked returns into the wee hours, refused to sour his day-after analysis with talk of the House Republicans' pending impeachment hearings.

"That's a decision for them to make. I'm not involved in that and I'm not going to comment on it," Clinton said.

But he and Vice President Al Gore, who aims to succeed Clinton, were obviously happy with what their aides privately

cast as a repudiation of the Republicans' impeachment strategy.

Following a late burst of GOP ads that tried to tar Democrats with the brush of Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky affair, Democrats — against the historical pattern — gained House seats and lost nothing to Republicans in the Senate.

"The lesson all people should draw is the people who were rewarded were rewarded because they want to do something for the American people," Clinton said.

"I think it is a vindication of the policies and of the general policy of putting partisanship behind progress and of putting people before politics."

Democrats, he said, managed "an astonishing result."

The official White House line was "no gloating," and press secretary Joe

Lockhart emphasized no champagne was uncorked in the West Wing.

But Clinton, described by his spokesman as "very pleased," invited reporters to the start of a meeting with economic advisers working on Social Security.

And Gore put out word ahead of his separate appearance with domestic-violence victims that he would entertain political questions. When attendees hissed at the first reporter to take the bait, Gore had to tamp them down by saying the query was "pretty understandable after what happened last night."

He trumpeted "a good night for America and also a good night for the Democratic Party."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who logged more than 80 campaign appearances to the president's 130, kept a private schedule and offered no comment.

The president seemed especially satisfied

that he had beaten the historical precedent that a sixth-year incumbent in the White House could expect to see his party lose seats in both the House and Senate.

"Let me say I'm very proud of what our party did yesterday in the face of the tide of history and an enormous financial disadvantage," Clinton said.

The White House hoped the results would make Republicans more inclined to cooperate with Clinton's legislative priorities in his remaining two years as president.

To wit, Clinton and his economic team assembled in the Cabinet Room to plot strategy for next year's Social Security reform effort.

"Now that the election is over, it is time to put politics aside and once again focus clearly on the people's business," Clinton said.

"I think it is a vindication ... putting partisanship behind progress and of putting people before politics."

President Clinton

## Democrats surprise nation with huge victories

Republicans sweep Texas elections; Lubbock County turnout reaches 50,000

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

The 1998 election year produced many surprises in both the state and national level of government, including a near sweep by the Republican party in Texas and huge victories at the national level for the Democratic party.

In Texas, the Republican party walked away Wednesday morning having won nearly every key race on the ballot, including for the first time in the last century a Republican lieutenant governor was elected, and the

election of a Republican governor to a second term for only the third time since reconstruction.

Incumbent gubernatorial Candidate George W. Bush earned a landslide victory, in which the son of former President George Bush won 69 percent of the vote, compared to opponent Garry Mauro, who finished with 31 percent.

Robert Black, communications director for the Republican Party of Texas, said Tuesday's wins by Texan Republicans marks an unprecedented stronghold for the party in Texas politics.

"The people of Texas have spoken, and what they said Tuesday was heard loud and clear," Black said. "Texans want conservative leadership to control their government, and they went out and got it."

Texas, which over the past century has been a dominantly democratic state, now has every state-wide seat occupied by a Republican politician, Black said.

Overall, Republicans in Texas won the positions of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, agricultural commissioner, railroad commissioner and maintained all seats in the Texas Senate and won three additional seats in the Texas House of Representatives.

Election statistics released Wednesday by Anne Davidson of the Lubbock County clerk's office showed a voter turnout of more than 50,000 citizens in Lubbock County and more than 4,000,000 citizens statewide.

"Nationally, we obviously suffered some disappointing blows, but what that means for Texas is that we are now the Republican cornerstone for the nation," Black said. "Texas has become the front-runner for the Republican Party."

Election results nationally, however, turned up disappointing for the Republican party and left Democrats cheering for a gain of five seats in Congress.

With impeachment hearings for

President Clinton just two weeks away, many Republicans had predicted that Clinton's sex scandals would doom the Democrats and help the GOP strengthen its control of the United States Congress.

Instead, the Republican party suffered a huge blow. According to statistics released by ABC News, the gains during Tuesday's elections were the highest for a president's party in 64 years.

In New York, voters ousted three-term Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and elected Democrat Charles Schumer in the nation's most expensive race.

In the same poll conducted by ABC News, citizens who voted for Schumer said they turned out to show support for the president by voting

against D'Amato, who was the original head of the Whitewater probe.

In North Carolina, voters helped Democratic attorney John Edwards upset conservative Senator Launch Faircloth, one of the biggest supporters of Kenneth Starr.

"I think Tuesday's elections at a national level made it abundantly clear how the people of America feel about the investigations pending against the president," said ShaRhonda Knott, president of the College Democrats. "If you look at the wins Democrats had across the country, you'll see that the public is tired of the politics being played in Washington right now, and that

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# Gore supporter indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tennessee developer who is a longtime supporter of Vice President Al Gore was indicted Wednesday on 42 counts alleging he made illegal donations to the 1996 Clinton-Gore presidential campaign and to two senatorial candidates.

Franklin L. Haney of Chattanooga, Tenn., was accused of conspiring with his administrative assistant, a woman identified only as Jane Doe, to use "conduits" to contribute his own money in the names of other people listed on federal

election records as the donors.

The indictment is the 14th in a long-running Justice Department campaign finance investigation, which has also produced indictments against several prominent Democratic fund-raisers.

"We're going to keep pressing on," Attorney General Janet Reno said in a statement.

According to the indictment, Haney undertook part of the scheme after he committed himself to raise \$50,000 by the end of 1995 for the Clinton-Gore '96 Primary Committee.

That prompted an invitation for Haney to attend a June 5, 1995, event in Washington called "The Vice President Salutes the President," the indictment said.

The indictment asserts that Haney, 58, and his administrative assistant came up with the plan to make illegal donations in 1991, and the next year they reimbursed five people for \$1,000 donations to the Clinton for President Committee.

The indictment says that in addition to the money to Clinton-Gore in 1995, Haney made illegal

donations to two unsuccessful 1994 efforts, the re-election campaign of former Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and the Senate bid of Tennessee Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper. Sasser now is the U.S. ambassador to China.

Haney already is under scrutiny on Capitol Hill for paying a \$1 million fee on April 1, 1996, to lobbyist turned Clinton-Gore campaign manager Peter Knight, who also has longtime ties to Gore.

Haney also gave Sasser \$1 million as part of that lobbying effort.

# Inspectors almost killed in daily routine

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Each morning this week, a convoy of U.N. cars — with the required Iraqi escorts — has headed into the field carrying weapons experts.

It suggests a certain normalcy in the search for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as mandated by U.N. Security Council resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

But U.N. officials said Wednesday this is trickery aimed at world opinion as the Security Council debates how to react to Iraq's decision Saturday to cut off links to the U.N. Special Commission with ferreting out dangerous weapons.

The council is divided, with the United States and Britain leaning more toward military action. On Wednesday, Defense Secretary William Cohen was talking up a military strike to Arab allies but — publicly at least — he was not getting backing.

In Baghdad and New York, U.N. officials say that although Iraq allows the convoys to go out, things have

changed markedly for UNSCOM, the commission searching for Iraq's long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

UNSCOM spokesman Ewen Buchanan in New York sees the convoys, which carry only a few of the commission's people, as yet another attempt by the Baghdad regime to deceive.

"By letting our technicians go out, they (the Iraqis) give the appearance that some sort of monitoring is still going on," he told *The Associated Press*.

The convoys that leave U.N. headquarters in Baghdad these days are carrying mainly monitors from the separate U.N. body overseeing elimination of nuclear weapons, the Inter-

national Atomic Energy Agency.

It's sort of a pat on the back to the Vienna, Austria-headquartered IAEA, which is close to declaring Iraq free of nuclear weapons. That's in contrast to insistence by UNSCOM that Iraq is hiding other dangerous arms.

However, Iraq also has given what might seem a reward to UNSCOM.

In a formally announced "exception" to its ban on dealing with the commission, it is allowing UNSCOM technicians to ride along with the nuclear inspectors to repair monitoring cameras and collect samples from sensors.

In fact, the experts are supposed to continue the long-term monitoring designed to keep Iraq from building

“... not a substitute for physical inspection.”  
Richard Butler  
UNSCOM chairman

more weapons in the future, a task described by UNSCOM chairman Richard Butler as its most important work.

As part of the picture of normalcy, Iraq is providing the escorts required under its agreement with the United Nations.

Buchanan says, though, that what's going on now is nothing like real monitoring.

"It's maintenance work," he added, explaining UNSCOM has just a handful of air-sampling sensors to check for chemicals and cameras at no more than 20 to 30 sites, "a small fraction" of several hundred suspected weapons sites in Iraq.

"These things are a very minor part of monitoring and not a substitute for physical inspection," Buchanan said, contacted by telephone from Baghdad.

He and U.N. officials in Iraq said the Baghdad regime has not told them formally why the nuclear monitors were allowed to continue their work while UNSCOM was stopped.

# Prosecutors open investigation

PARIS (AP) — In a new wrinkle to the Princess Diana investigation, prosecutors on Wednesday opened an inquiry based on a lawsuit by bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who claims his life was put in danger by the Ritz Hotel and its car service.

Judicial sources, who spoke to *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity, said the inquiry would be handled by Judge Herve Stephan, already in charge of the Diana case.

In a lawsuit filed last month, Rees-Jones, sole survivor of the Aug. 31, 1997, crash that killed the princess and two others, claimed that Ritz management and the Etoile limousine company failed to pro-

vide a licensed driver for the 280S Mercedes sedan that crashed.

The driver, Henri Paul, didn't have the type of license required by law to drive the Mercedes. Diana, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed, and driver Paul all were killed in the crash in Paris' Alma traffic tunnel.

Paul, chief of security at the Ritz, was legally drunk and taking prescription drugs for depression at the time.

The action by prosecutors Wednesday indicated they saw merit in Rees-Jones' complaints.

Although the inquiry, called a "complaint against X," did not mention either the Ritz or Etoile, it is the

logical next step in any action against them. Prosecutors could have declined to open an inquiry.

Now, Judge Herve Stephan must decide whether to bring charges against the Ritz or Etoile.

He already has questioned Ritz and Etoile managers, but only as witnesses.

If he wants to question them again, he must place them under official investigation, a step short of formal charges.

Rees-Jones' lawsuit in September marked the first time that Ritz management and the car company had been legally targeted for responsibility in the crash.

# Election results end up in surprise victories for national Democrats

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they're ready for our politicians to move on with what they were elected to do."

But perhaps the biggest single victory for Democrats was a win that ended 16 years of Republican rule in California's office of the governor.

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis defeated Republican Dan Lungren in California's elections, making Democrats hopeful to capture the state's presidential vote in 2000.

In all, Democrats made away

victoriously in five states through hard-fought battles for Senate seats: California, South Carolina, Washington, Arkansas, and Wisconsin.

And in what was probably the most talked about election Tuesday, former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura captured the Minnesota gubernatorial race in what was the biggest win ever for a Reform Party candidate.



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## Kotova hits Lubbock runway to perform with LSO

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

Nina Kotova is more than just a master cello player. During a hiatus from performing, Kotova spent two years modeling for magazines and for major designers including Chanel, Ungaro and Armani.

"It was impossible to do both things," Kotova said. "I wanted to do concerts more than I wanted to model."

Kotova said she is a lucky person to have been able to have different experiences.

"I guess I'm curious about different things," she said. "You can only do these things when you are quite young."

In 1996, Kotova returned to her first love, performing and composing classical music with her cello. Even when she modeled, Kotova always kept the cello with her.

"There should be something in life, the most important thing," Kotova said. "You should stick to it

and do it."

Kotova traveled the world as a model and is now traveling the world playing her cello.

The Russian cellist will hit the Lubbock runway this weekend as she performs with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre. The concert will feature the virtuoso cellist Kotova and Apo Hsu as the guest conductor.

Tickets are available through Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000. Tickets cost \$23, \$19.50, \$14.50. Student tickets cost \$10.50 for seats located in the student section.

Also, Kotova will teach a master class at 5 p.m. today on civic center

theatre stage. The class is free of charge, open to the public and presented by the LSO education department.

"She was a model, even though it was more out of financial necessity than anything," said Alison Stern-Dunyak, marketing director for LSO. "Now, she is a full-time musician."

In the last 10 years, Kotova has performed with orchestras and in recitals in Russia, Western Europe and throughout the United States.

Some of the places she has played include New York's Town Hall, the Barbican Center in London and the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory.

"She's young, she is just starting to make a lot of appearances in the United States," Stern-Dunyak, said.

Kotova now resides in Dallas and has done so for a year and a half, and she has never performed in Lubbock before.

After arriving in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon, Kotova said the weather was almost like that in Russia.

Her father was a famous double bass player, and Kotova wanted to play a little bass.

The cello was the closest instrument to fit the description and Kotova liked it.

"From the moment I started playing, I wanted to be a professional musician," Kotova said. "It is not only about the money, although I have nothing to complain about. I want to do it. I never imagined my life without performing, even when I was

“Modeling can also be an art.”

Nina Kotova performer



Nina Kotova

Courtesy Photo

little."

For Kotova, modeling and playing at concerts are quite similar. The performers must interact with the crowd and sometimes a camera, they are on stage and are trying to deliver a mes-

sage by their performance.

"Modeling can also be an art," she said.

Both modeling and playing her cello are art to Kotova, and she has proved she can be successful at both.

### Seven play scripts chosen for One-Act Play Spectacular

Seven one-act play scripts have been chosen to be performed during the Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular this spring. This is the second year the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance has presented the one-act play festival.

Local playwrights submitted original works, and then they were judged and finally chosen to be produced on stage beginning April 12. The scripts chosen include "Mrs. Rex" by Marijane Wernsman, "The Charleston" by E. Ryan Barbe, "Inferno" by Sandra San, "Vidiot" by Ryan Palmer, "The Chair" by Madeleine Martin, "Fouled" by Hans Frank and "This

is Not a Play" by Todd Goodlett.

Applications now are being accepted for directors and designers for the plays. The applications will be available through Nov. 18 in the theatre and dance office on campus. Auditions will be Jan. 28. Anyone interested in playing a part can pick up a copy of the scripts in the theatre department office.

The plays will be performed in the Lab Theatre at 8 p.m. April 12-17 and April 18 at 2 p.m.

Tickets now are on sale, and seating is limited. Tickets are available in the theatre box office or by phone by calling 742-3603.

### Catholic group angry over 'Ally McBeal' story about nuns

NEW YORK (AP) — Catholic activists are furious over this week's "Ally McBeal" episode that included jokes about nuns having sex and a priest videotaping off-color confessions.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights wrote to the Fox network's chief executive for broadcasting standards on Wednesday, saying it was concerned about a "clear and intentional pattern of Catholic bashing" on the hit series.

Officials of Fox and David E. Kelley Productions, which makes the program, wouldn't comment. Monday's show featured a nun who sued the Catholic Church after being dismissed for breaking her vow of celibacy. At one point, Ally McBeal jokes that "nuns are not supposed to have

sex except with other nuns."

The nun said at one point: "A priest has sex with a boy, he gets transferred. ... At least my lover was of legal age."

At another point, a priest videotapes confessions about sex for a documentary, "World's Naughtiest Confessions."

"I can't imagine anyone getting away with saying this if it were any other religious group," said Gregory Coiro, a priest with the Archdiocese of Los Angeles who acted as a script consultant for ABC last year for "Nothing Sacred," a short-lived series about an inner-city priest.

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## Devices will put drivers at ease

It's late at night, say about 2 a.m., and you're headed home for the evening. The gray Honda Accord you're driving is cruising at about 65 miles per hour on Loop 289, only needing to go about five more miles until it gets to rest for the night.

You're very tired, so tired that just for a split second your eyelids close over your eyes and you catch a single wink of sleep.

WHHAAAAAMMMMMMMMM!!!!!!! In that single harmless moment of rest, your car veers off to the left and slams into the barrier dividing the highway in two.

This scenario is one everyone hopes they will never be involved in. Truth of the matter is we're lucky that this doesn't occur more frequently, as many people tend to innocently drift off for a fleeting moment to catch a catnap while driving.

Fortunately for motorists, highway engineers are working hard to alleviate the chance for serious damage to vehicles and people when a car crash occurs.

Late one Saturday evening in August, the Discovery Channel News showed a feature on new innovations that were being created to reduce the impact on vehicles when slammed into roadside barriers.

work vehicles and other potential dangerous objects. In the past, the safety device of choice for highway medians has been the often-seen orange barrels filled with sand or other substances. While these barrels certainly slow the speed of out-of-control vehicles some, they do very little to absorb the impact of the vehicle and redirect it.

Enter the products being designed by a company called Energy Absorption Systems Inc.

As shown on the Discovery Channel News, this company's new line of products is designed to not only slow vehicles as they collide into objects, but redirect the kinetic energy of the vehicle as a spring does when you push on it. The building block of most of the company's products is its innovative Hex-Foam Sandwich System.

Imagine, if you will, a series of four to 12 bays, each containing numerous crushable Hex-foam cartridges. When a car collides head on into a highway median with this protective barrier, the impact causes the first bays containing the Hex-foam cartridges to be crushed.

As the energy created by the car continues to exert pressure against the barrier, more and more bays collapse until all of the car's energy is absorbed.

Unlike static cement barriers, Energy Absorption Systems' barriers are arranged on movable tracks so that as the car pushes the barrier further in, the bays in the barrier slide backwards like a telescope.

Once the car is brought to a complete stop, the barriers push back against the car with the energy it absorbed in an effort to redirect the vehicle.

In addition to protecting against head-on collisions, the crash cushions also are designed to provide protection against side-impact collisions to a certain extent by redirecting vehicles in the same manner mentioned above.

The news report mentioned that as of Sept. 1, 1998, new regulations would be put in place to update the current highway protection systems.

Whether this will occur in all states, including Texas was not mentioned, but if not, then the motorists of Texas should write to their elected officials demanding that higher safety standards be implemented.

Motorists could take to the highways with a greater peace of mind if they knew that state-of-the-art protective devices, such as these, were in place.

If you would like to find out more about these protective innovations, check out Energy Absorption Systems website at [www.energyabsorption.com](http://www.energyabsorption.com).

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Mamo not seeing other side of drug legalization

To the editor: I am writing in response to Dwayne Mamo's article in the Oct. 28 issue of *The UD*. He talks about how sometimes change is good. I agree with this. The citing of the Civil Rights Movement and the Revolutionary War are two prime examples. However, Mamo lost me when he began trying to defend the legalization of drugs.

Mamo said there are huge benefits to the legalization. Studies show that crime decreases, more users get rehabilitated, criminal groups diminish, jails would be less crowded with minor offenses of drug possession and use, it would stimulate the economy and create a whole new form of revenue for the government. Crime would decrease, naturally, because drug use would not be considered a crime anymore. What kind of study are you specifically referring to that correlates more rehabilitation of users with the legalization of drugs? This makes no sense. As far as jails being less crowded with minor offenses of drug possession and use, this goes back to the decrease in crime. If it is legal, people, once again, will not be in jail for it. I love how you said it will stimulate the economy. I am sure that real GDP will soar because of the drug sales. Forget cotton, I hope my grandparents plant marijuana next season. Furthermore, assuming that you would want the government in charge of the drug sales, how much revenue do you expect drug sales to bring in for the government? Providing that it showed a net profit, I would expect it to be a drop in the bucket compared to other government revenues, such as tax dollars. The mere fact that you would want the government selling the drugs is contradictory. I

have heard liberals time and time again scream about how the president should be left alone with the Monica Lewinsky scandal so that he can better do his job. Would you want MORE time to be taken away from the government as a whole to decide how they were going to set up the legalization and sale of drugs? Is this what you would want to see as part of your country's annual budget? I believe the recently passed budget included enough pork. Let's not make it worse than it already is.

You say that nothing is being done because the old fogies in Congress and the AARP are afraid to take the necessary steps for the legalization process. That is totally inaccurate. They REFUSE to take the necessary steps because the idea itself is totally ridiculous. You also say that the ones able to bring about change will not do so because they are too comfortable. This, as well, is inaccurate. Once again, they do not feel the need to fight for such a ridiculous idea that they, themselves, do not believe in.

The legalization of drugs is ludicrous. Drug use was widespread in the 1960s, and it still is today, especially among teens and young adults. How the legalization of drugs will better this situation is beyond me. We see the result of the 1960s generation today. We have more single families, more divorced parents and more excuses for everybody with a problem. Nobody is wrong anymore. The typical reasoning is abuse as a child. Being the youngest child of a bitter divorce, I find that to be a poor excuse. If you really want to cut crime and stimulate the economy, just further enforce the current laws and invest in the stock market.

Trevor Doelling  
senior  
finance and economics

#### 'Brotherhood' means more than just winning, losing

To the editor: Monday night, I witnessed one of the most pathetic displays of "brotherhood" I have ever seen. That night, my flag football team, Jabofu, defeated the Sigma Chi's to reach the semifinals.

As I celebrated, I witnessed the entire Sigma Chi clan, 150 strong, charge the field in order to beat up our team. I guess that is the way they console their "brothers" after losing.

Although we did not throw a punch, we were told by Rec Sports that we could not participate in the rest of the tournament.

For the Sigma Chi's and anyone else who thinks that paying dues makes you "brothers," let me tell you. Wearing the same shirt does not make you "brothers."

It is accepting that person, no matter how much money they have. It is knowing the person inside. It is knowing their family so well that you come to love them and you consider them your own family.

It is calling them on holidays just to wish them happiness. It is dedicating your life and the flag football season to him because you know that it is what he would have wanted. Being a brother is not taking that away because you lost.

Thank you Sigma Chi and Rec Sports for taking that away from us.

I'm sorry Roo, and we miss you dearly.

Cas Dodgen  
senior  
general business

## Students should use their brains when drinking



Karina Aul  
columnist

As I was thumbing through the November issue of *Reader's Digest*, I came across an interesting article. It was called "Binge Drinking: A Campus Killer" by Sabrina Rubin.

Normally, I would have skipped over an article of this sort since I don't drink (other than gallons of coffee). However, a class that I am in had just been talking about "drinking."

It suddenly hit me that I have heard a lot about students at Tech talking about drinking "all night long." Hey, I have even known a few of my fellow students who have come to class with major hangovers. So, I set out to find out how much of a problem drinking is here.

Don't fall over now, but I did research. When asked if she knew anyone

who came to class with a hangover, Becky Walkup, a tutor in the athletic department, recalled one incident.

A guy in her French class in high school, "puked when he woke up from sleeping (in class)."

My theory is those who drink in college today, mostly leaned how in high school. In college, it just got easier to get a drink without parents around.

Matt Brown, a student here at Tech, said he drinks about one beer a day.

He has had a few hangovers in the past, but none were serious enough to keep him away from class.

Matt says, also, that he practices safe drinking. He has had no DWIs or DUIs.

His words of wisdom were, "I don't let it (drinking) take over my life."

I do have a personal opinion about drinking, and I am going to stick my oar in now.

I believe that drinking, over time, can have a detrimental affect.

No one I talked to could recall detrimental affects, other than a few hangovers. However, I couldn't find any binge drinkers, either.

In that article that I stumbled across, there were stories of what happened to people who drank too much.

One was about a new college student who, during a fraternity initiation, drank himself into a coma.

My personal favorite was about a girl who was so drunk, she couldn't even change her clothes. She fell asleep in her bed next to a window. In the morning, students discovered her dead body.

Apparently, she had fallen from

her high-rise dorm room to her death.

For health, the occasional glass of wine is not harmful, yet drinking can get out of hand.

I have a word of advice for all binge drinkers: before you buy your next case of beer, use your brains—before you fry them.

You may not care right now, but after someone you know dies from alcohol poisoning, you will.

For those of you who know you have a problem with alcohol, there are many toll free numbers in the phone book (unless your eyes are a little too blurry, then get a friend to look up the number). The Alcoholic Recovery Center's number is 762-5626.

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# 'Fool For Love' entertainment for cast, audience

By John Davis  
Staff Writer

Hallelujah! Texas Tech's Laboratory Theatre has a hit! I can happily say that "Fool For Love," directed by Sandra Swan, beats "Must See TV" hands down and will offer any audience a disturbing and dysfunctional relationship of May, played by Amber Hanson, and Eddie, played by Mark Van Fleet.

From the beginning of the play, the audience is thrust into their tempestuous relationship that both Hanson and Van Fleet accomplish beautifully.

Both actors were not just giving a line reading, but actually feeling the meaning behind the words, then projecting it into the audience.

The literally back-and-forth relationship and the love-to-hate aspects that turn on a dime never grow flat or boring.

Instead, each time Eddie heads for the door of the cheap motel room after May has told him to

leave, she goes through a visible change in demeanor that is very real and very connected to the character's ever-changing objective.

She finds the strength in her character and takes it to the limit, but then chases it off with the desperation of being without love.

I have to say Hanson's performance is the most exiting to watch. However, Van Fleet is no slouch either.

Though he tends to find one level and stick to it, he makes his version of Eddie into a reprehens-

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sible example of a human being. His strength is the abusive and sexual encouragement he uses on May to get what he wants.

The tension is broken up by the dopey village idiot, Martin, played by Justice Forburger.

In the story, May has a date with Martin, which sets off a firestorm between her and Eddie.

When Martin arrives to pick May up, he comes upon May and Eddie beating each other up.

Martin, being the epitome of old values, jumps in to save May.

This fight scene will have the audience on the edge of their seats.

All the actors are in the moment giving their all to make a believable moment.

The tension the audience will feel is whether or not someone is going to get shot.

## ★★★★ of ★★★★★

It's that good. Though Martin puts Eddie on the floor, that is but one battle he has won.

Unknowingly, he is sucked into the vortex of May and Eddie's strange circumstances and becomes a pawn, which both Eddie and May push around to their advantage against the other.

Forburger sits there confused and listening, but actively listening. Also, Keith West stars in the production as the Old Man.

He sits in a rocking chair, just to the side of the action and serves as the background throughout the show.

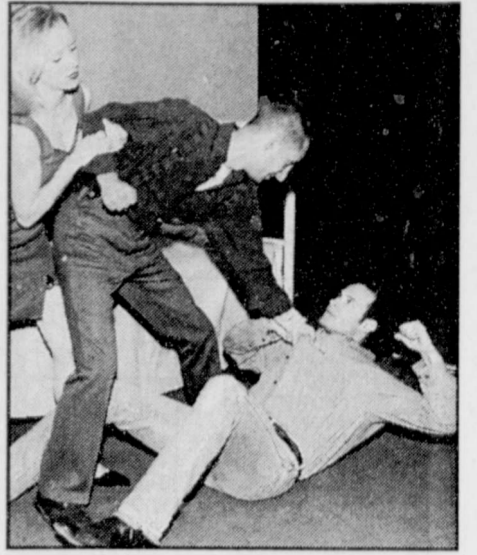
His best performance is during a strange sequence, in which the past and the present are mingled together, as May and Eddie tell Martin about their 15-year relationship.

West sits in his rocker and fills in his side of the story.

"Fool For Love" plays at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theatre.

For more information, call the box office at 742-3601.

Talking: Tech actors Amber Hanson, Justice Forburger and Mark Van Fleet perform in "Fool For Love." Hanson is trying to prevent Forburger from hitting Van Fleet. Shannon Pipkins/The University Daily



## 'Color Print USA' opens nationwide

By Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

This is not just some little art show. It is a national event happening simultaneously in 50 galleries across the nation.

"Color Print USA; Spanning the States in '98" is a unique exhibit that combines the work of 50 artists from 50 states all opening the same show on the same weekend.

This enormous project was manned by Lynwood Kreneck, who is head of the print making program and an art professor at Texas Tech.

"When people come to this show this weekend, they will be seeing the same things other people will be seeing in other states including Alaska and Hawaii," Kreneck said.

The Tech art department and Landmark Gallery is proud to be the origin of "Color Print USA," a print exchange program that will be on display this weekend in galleries nationwide.

"Color Print USA," will open Friday and will be on exhibit until Dec. 19 in the Landmark Gallery,

located in the art building.

"My inspiration came from movies," Kreneck said. "I thought if movies can be released and enjoyed across the nation the same weekend, why can't I do that same thing with art."

Kreneck, began "Color Print USA" 29 years ago. Every two years, he organizes a national exhibit. This year's show tops out as the most elaborate and complex he has ever accomplished.

Each artist was invited to create a special edition piece and send 50 prints of that same work to Tech. Then, when all prints from each artist were received, one of each print was sent back to each artist. This completed the portfolio, thus giving each artist a collection of the 50 different works.

"You don't have to be an expert or a critic to enjoy the show," said Ken Bloom director of Landmark Arts. "There will be all different kinds of pictures that everyone can appreciate."

Kreneck started thinking about this year's show about three years ago and starting working on it about two years ago.

"Something like this takes a lot of time and support," he said. "Without all the support I received it would have never happened."

The exhibit is funded by the Helen Jones Foundation and the CH Foundation.

Kreneck said as far as he knew nothing like the "Color Print USA" had ever been done before, and he was proud of the work he and his colleagues had done.

Kreneck said he was not going to try to outdo himself next time. He said he was going to take a little time off from working so hard on one project. An opening reception will be at 6 p.m. Friday at the Landmark Gallery. The reception will feature classical guitarist, Rade Amanovic.

**"You don't have to be an expert... to enjoy the show."**

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# Lady Raiders humiliate Houston

## Tech sets school record for most points scored in a game

By Brent Dirks  
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders scored the most points ever in the history of the basketball program in a 131-76 demolition of the Houston Jaguars Wednesday night in an exhibition contest at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I was pleased that we were able to score that many points," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "I think we had put so much emphasis on get-

Tech post Angie Braziel, who had a game-high 28 points, said with the outside shooters hitting their strides that it helped to open up the Lady Raiders' inside game.

"Our guards seem to be real comfortable out there shooting the ball well," Braziel said. "Like I said, our emphasis is to do well on both the inside and out and helping the guards get their shot outside."

Sharp said even with the convincing win, there are some things that needed to be worked on before the Lady Raiders begin the regular season.

"I was a little disappointed in our ability to rebound, and I was a little disappointed with our transition defense," Sharp said. "That's the thing you want to do, I think, in these games. Is to find the things you re-

"I was pleased that we were able to score that many points."

Marsha Sharp  
Lady Raider coach

The Lady Raiders began to rack up points early against the Jaguars.

After Tech began the game on a 9-0 run, the Jaguars crept back to within 15-12.

But aided by three-pointers from guard Rene Hanebutt, who was one of seven Lady Raiders who finished the contest in double figures, Tech went on a 28-3 run to take a 43-15 lead and never looked back in the game.

ally have to go work on first and make them a little more of a strength than a weakness for you."

After storming out to a 58-28 lead at the half, Tech continued to do well in the second stanza. The Lady Raiders finished 47-of-84 shooting in the game.

The Tech defense, which was man-to-man for most of the game,



Fade Away: Lady Raider Angie Braziel takes a shot during Tech's 131-76 win over the Houston Jaguars Wednesday night.

caused 34 turnovers, while the Lady Raiders only turned the ball over 12 times in the exhibition.

"We didn't play our zone much tonight, and we're obviously going to play it some," Sharp said. "I think we're going to play the man more than we have probably in the last 10 years. We really feel like team speed will help us with that. We still have some presses that we want to put on

and some other parts of our defense that we haven't had time to work on yet."

But Sharp said she was happy with how the Lady Raiders played in the season's first exhibition.

"But for the first night out, you can't say that they didn't go do exactly what you wanted them to do," she said. "I was really pleased with the way they shot the ball."

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Sicilian volcano
- Music rights grp.
- Open-mouthed stare
- Word with pork or lamb
- Sculptor Henry
- Unctuous
- Dive for cover
- Smell
- Individual
- Actor Bates
- Enter by force
- Flara
- Macbeth's dagger
- Flowering bush
- Happier
- Barbie and Ken, e.g.
- Pigeon calls
- Crimson Tide, to fans
- Shootout signal
- Seasia
- Leave out
- Ms. Bombeck
- Empty space
- Weasel's kin
- Barnyard strutters
- Breed of lapdog
- Carry to extremes
- Nobleman
- '1984' author
- Glut
- Flirtation grp.
- Sudden attack
- Bankrupt
- Beige shade
- Wooden box
- Trap
- enticement
- Ooze
- 'Born Yesterday' playwright
- Centerward

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- Aviator Earhart
- Soft drinks
- 'Fargo' director
- Rainbow shape
- Breed of lapdog
- Carry to extremes
- Verdi opera
- Trudge
- 'Jane ...'
- Fortunate ones
- Born in Bordeaux
- Finished
- Seaside
- Poisonous snake
- '... the Gay Blade'
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# Good, bad, ugly in the week that was in sports



**Jason Bernstein**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Not only do sports serve as an outlet for ex-jocks to relive their old high school memories, but sports also provide valuable entertainment for millions of people. At least those sports that don't have a

to a 6-1-2 start, but they have a key ingredient that they have been lacking during the past few years. Confidence. Sure, there are a plethora of people out there who could care less about hockey. But that just goes to show how fickle some sports fans are. Here you have a world class hockey team in the middle of the Metroplex and people still have the nerve to say that hockey isn't exciting. If you want excitement, check out the Stars as they present the Islanders, Devils, Capitals and Blues in the next month. If not, you can keep watching those Cowboys pull off "big wins" against those powerful NFC East teams.

• I suppose a congratulatory pat on the back is in order to the Green Bay Packers, as they once again throttled the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday despite blowing a 16-point lead. I wonder if Brett Favre doubles up on those painkillers when the Niners come to town, for he has been a thorn in the sides of the 49ers and their fans for three straight seasons. The game, however, was less than spectacular, as both sides turned the ball over too many times. He may

have had 274 passing yards, but strikes of 80 and 62 yards respectively certainly help pad the statistics. The Packers and 49ers have a lot of work ahead of them if they intend on winning another Super Bowl. But hey, at least they're not the Kansas City Chiefs.

• Kudos to Denver running back Terrell Davis who, for the seventh consecutive week, rushed for 100 or more yards. He topped the 1,000-yard mark faster than any other running back in the history of the league. All that and he is on pace to break Eric Dickerson's single-season rushing record. By the way, Davis has done all of this while playing for the defending Super Bowl champs.

So enough with the nice stuff, what about all those bad things that athletes do?

• How about Kerry Collins? Not only did this guy get permission from Saints head coach Mike Ditka to stay the night in Charlotte after their game Sunday, but he had the audacity to get drunk and drive home. It's too bad that he didn't get pulled over by a Panther fan, for I don't think he

would have made it to jail. In any event, the arresting officer said that after Collins got out of his car, he noticed: "a very strong odor of alcohol, red and glassy eyes, slurred speech, unsteady on his feet." As if that wasn't enough, Collins refused to take a breath test before being taken to jail. What is perhaps the worst thing about the whole incident is that Collins was signing autographs for jail employees while he was being processed. Are people that shallow? This guy was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol where he could have killed someone on the road. But hey, an autograph is something to be savored.

• You want bad, well here's bad. In keeping the same NFL theme going, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Elvis Grbac named three teammates that he didn't think were shouldering their fair share of the offensive load during the week preceding their loss Sunday to the Jets. Grbac ought to look in the mirror for answers, as he has a disappointing 0-3 record as a starter this season, while backup Rich Gannon has posted a 3-1 mark

in filling in for the always injured Grbac. During Sunday's loss, he completed only 13-of-28 passes, including three key interceptions. All I know is that if I'm going to point the finger, I better be damned sure it's not going to come back aimed at me.

And who can forget the truly ugly things happening in the sporting life?

• Ugly is the incredibly stupid Bowl Championship Series (BCS). The intention was to pit the top two teams in the nation together for a championship game at alternating bowl sites each year. The BCS, or Bowl Crock Series, solves absolutely nothing. Not only is the formula incredibly pointless, but these big whigs at the NCAA want to do everything in their power not to have a playoff system in Division I-A football.

Did you know that the formula includes the top 25 picks from the Seattle Times and Jeff Sagarin?

First, the Seattle Times has two college roommates figure out their own computer rankings of the top 25 teams in the country while this guy Sagarin is a former mathematics

graduate from MIT. Not only is MIT widely recognized as a fine educational institution, but they also hold the key to the college football national championship.

• And the final, most ugly occurrence, outside of listening to Cowboys fans talk about how good their 5-3 team is, is that of NFL special teams play.

First, the Cowboys have beaten four NFC east teams. Don't brag about it.

But really, the lack of intelligence by special teams and their coaches in the NFL is one reason why no team is really dominating a game wire-to-wire. Why does any team punt the ball to Deion Sanders? Has he not proven that he can return any kick for a touchdown? I'm not a Sanders fan, but the guy can play. Teams don't throw at him when he's isolated on a receiver, so why kick it at him when he has the entire field to play with?

I guess most teams just don't care. If they don't, then why should we?

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lockout. In any case, here is the week that was in sports — the good, bad and ugly.

- First, the good.
- Not only are the Dallas Stars off

## Chemistry TRIVIA

**Q:** For which natural product was a Nobel Prize awarded for determination of its structure? And a second Nobel Prize was awarded three years later for the CORRECT structure for the same compound.

**A:** Cholesterol  
Submitted by: Dr. John Marx

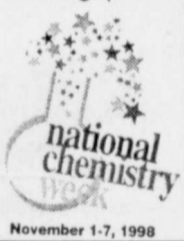
**Q:** It has been estimated that atoms of one element make up half of all the atoms on earth. Name the element.

**A:** Oxygen  
Submitted by: Dr. B. Whittlesey

**Q:** Who was the first American Nobel Laureate in Chemistry?

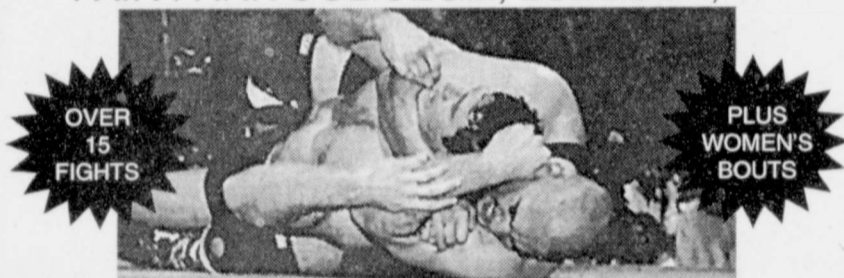
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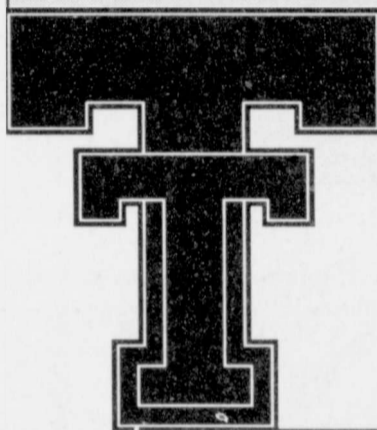
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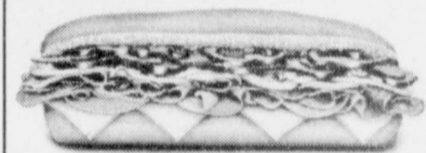
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