

## Tech eliminated from NCAA tournament

Two wins and two losses were not good enough for the Texas Tech baseball team to advance in the NCAA tournament after a tough weekend at Russ Chandler Stadium in Atlanta.

After defeating Mississippi State twice in two days, Tech fell to Georgia Tech in two games, eliminating the Red Raiders from the tournament.

The Red Raiders took the 10-6 victory on Friday against the Bulldogs, then lost to Georgia Tech 9-3 on Saturday.

To keep from being eliminated, Tech was faced with a late game that night against its Friday opponent, Mississippi State, in which it came out ahead 14-7.

But the No. 5 team in the nation, the Yellowjackets, beat the



Raiders 5-3 on Sunday. Junior pitcher Michael McGowan started on the mound for Tech, giving up three runs and three hits in his three and one-third innings. Junior centerfielder Cody Fuller gave the Raiders their first run after hitting an RBI groundout in the bottom of the sixth inning. Junior left

fielder Michael Mask hit a two-run homerun in the bottom of the ninth to give Tech hope, but the Raiders did not come out on top.

Tech finished the season with an overall record of 40-21. It was the final game for five seniors, including pitchers Corey Gerstner, Juan Razo, Steve Gooch, Steven Thomas, and third baseman Josh Haney.

Junior catcher Cooper Fouts, junior designated hitter Josh Brady, Fuller and Haney were named all-tournament players.

As of presstime, Haney was the first Raider selected for the Major League Baseball draft, going in round 11 to the Kansas City Royals. Junior shortstop Cameron Blair was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in round 18.

## Gaudio wins French Open

PARIS (AP) — Unseeded Gaston Gaudio erased two championship points and outlasted gimpy Guillermo Coria to win a seesaw, five-set French Open final Sunday.

In the first all-Argentine major final, Gaudio won 0-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6 and became the first men's Grand Slam champion from his country in 25 years. He's only the third unseeded French Open champion in the Open era.

Gaudio became the first French Open men's champion since 1934 to win after saving a match point in the final. The last time any Grand Slam men's champion did it was at the 1960 Australian Open.

The No. 3-seeded Coria won the first eight games but required treatment from a trainer for left leg cramps at 1-all in the fourth set. He offered only token resistance the rest of the set, hitting meek, flat-footed serves and declining to run after shots.

Then the ointment and tablet the trainer had given Coria began to help.

"He told me after 15 minutes I would feel an improvement," Coria said through a translator. "This is the reason why during the fourth set I didn't run, and during the fifth set I was able to fight a bit more."

In the fifth set, Coria started moving better, even chasing down drop shots. Gaudio, meanwhile, struggled to keep his rhythm.

## High schooler selected first in MLB draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Padres' decision to make California high school shortstop Matt Bush the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft came down to overall talent — and more importantly, money.

Leading up to the draft, the Padres said they narrowed their choices to three college players, including Florida State shortstop Stephen Drew and Long Beach State right-hander Jered Weaver.

Instead, they selected the strong-armed Bush from Mission Bay High School. Padres general manager Kevin Towers acknowledged that signability played a major role, as agent Scott Boras represents both Drew and Weaver, whose brothers already are high-paid big leaguers.

The Padres were said to be close to signing Bush to a bonus worth around \$3 million. Both Drew and Weaver were believed to be asking for significantly more than Bush.

"We just didn't feel that Stephen Drew and Jered Weaver were worth the amount that Scott Boras was going to ask for them," Towers told XPRS, the team's flagship radio station. "We felt there was better value in taking a kid like Matt Bush. Hopefully it'll prove that we're right."

Weaver, brother of Dodgers pitcher Jeff Weaver, fell to Anaheim at No. 12 — two picks higher than his brother went in 1999 to Detroit.

Drew went to Arizona with the 15th pick and joined brothers J.D. and Tim as the first trio of sibling first-rounders in draft history.

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## Remembering D-Day

By Abby Holcomb/*The University Daily* and  
photos by Linc Armes/*The University Daily*

When the decision was made and the date was agreed upon, 3,000 landing crafts, 2,500 other ships and 500 naval vessels departed from English ports. In addition, 13,000 aircraft transporting allied soldiers supported the invasion on D-Day.

The events of that day have become known as the largest invasion force in history.

As President George W. Bush and other world leaders spent Sunday in Normandy, France, paying their respects to all of the soldiers who risked their lives to ensure freedom, Jerry Todd, Jr., of Lubbock spent the afternoon searching for the brick he recently purchased at the Lubbock Area Veterans War Memorial.

Sunday marked the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the invasion of allied forces at five beaches in Normandy off the coast of France to free Europe of Germany's controlling grip.

Todd is a veteran of World War II. He served in the 46<sup>th</sup> Construction Battalion in New Guinea and a few other countries. He served for two years and two days.

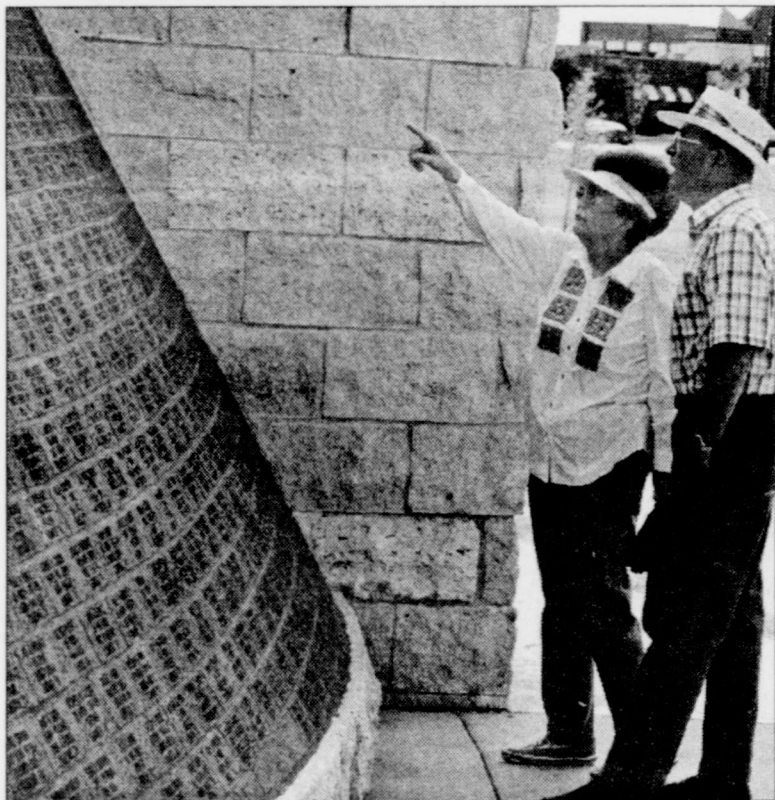
Todd said the anniversary of D-Day brought back memories of things he does not care to remember.

"I wouldn't want to go through it again, that's for sure," he said.

According to Britannica Online, the events of June 6, 1944, left 29,000 U.S. soldiers dead and 106,000 wounded or missing.

Although he did not participate in the invasion at Normandy, Todd

**D-DAY** continued on page 5



TOP: THE FLAGS of the United States, the state of Texas, and the American Legion fly over the area war memorial Sunday. ABOVE: An area couple look at the bricks in the wall.

## Tech reacts to Reagan's death

By Heidi Toth/  
*The University Daily*

Ronald Reagan is credited with putting an end to the Cold War, ending the 1980 Iran hostage crisis without casualties and giving new life to the presidency of the United States.

But what Texas Tech student Joel Driber respects most about the former president, who died Saturday at age 93, was his undying devotion to wife Nancy Reagan.

"They were so much in love for so many years," the freshman engineering major from Lubbock said. "You gotta respect that."

Reagan, who announced 10 years ago that he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, will be honored with a national funeral Friday at Washington National Cathedral in Washington,

D.C. He will be buried Friday in a crypt beneath a memorial site at his presidential library in Simi Valley, just outside of Los Angeles, according to the Associated Press.

Among attendees at the national funeral are President George W. Bush, who will deliver the eulogy, and former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, according to the AP.

Sally Logue Post, interim director of News and Publications, said Tech has not planned anything yet, but that is not final, and the administration may decide to do something later in the week.

Rigel Randolph, a senior physics and philosophy major from Dimmitt, said Reagan's greatest accomplishment was getting disarmament packages through the U.S. Congress and through the Soviet government.

**REAGAN** continued on page 5

## Law enforcement cracking down on seat belt laws

By Christine Hauser/  
*The University Daily*

Last week, police officers all over the state of Texas came down on anyone not buckled up. Sunday brought an end to the most recent "Click it or Ticket Texas" campaign, which encourages statewide seat-belt enforcement.

"The main goal of the 'Click it or Ticket' campaign, with all the publicity, is to get the general public to buckle up, especially small children," said Corp. John Gonzalez, public relations officer at the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The state of Texas leads the nation in driving fatalities, partly because it is so big and has so much traffic, he said. In 2000, 3,769

people were killed and more than 300,000 people were injured. In 2001, law enforcement officials discovered seatbelt use was at 76 percent, despite Texas law, which states every person sitting in the front seat of a vehicle must wear a seat belt while the car is moving, as well as children sitting anywhere in the vehicle. A child shorter than 36 inches tall must be strapped in a car seat as well.

The enforcement of seat-belt use in the campaign this year included such events as "Click it or Ticket," "Care Operation" and "Care Project" as well as Memorial Weekend.

"The goal of the 'Care Operation' is to get all units and other state agencies to be out in force and more

**CAMPAIGN** continued on page 5

## Unemployment rate for college grads increasing

By Lorraine Railsback/  
*The University Daily*

For those nearing graduation, eager to jump into the working world and pursue all of your professional aspirations – buckle your seat belt, it could be a bumpy ride.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, a non-profit organization that provides research and

education about the economy, an analysis of employment from 2000 to 2003 shows college graduates constitute 15.3 percent of total unemployment and unemployment among college-educated workers has increased by 299.4 percent.

Because of the shortage of jobs, many college students are finding less desirable alternatives, such as moving back in with their parents or set-

ting for a job for which they are over-qualified.

Tara Cooper, a senior interior design major from Big Spring, said many students have an inaccurate and overly idealistic perception of life after graduation.

"So many students think that employers will be banging down their

**RATE** continued on page 5

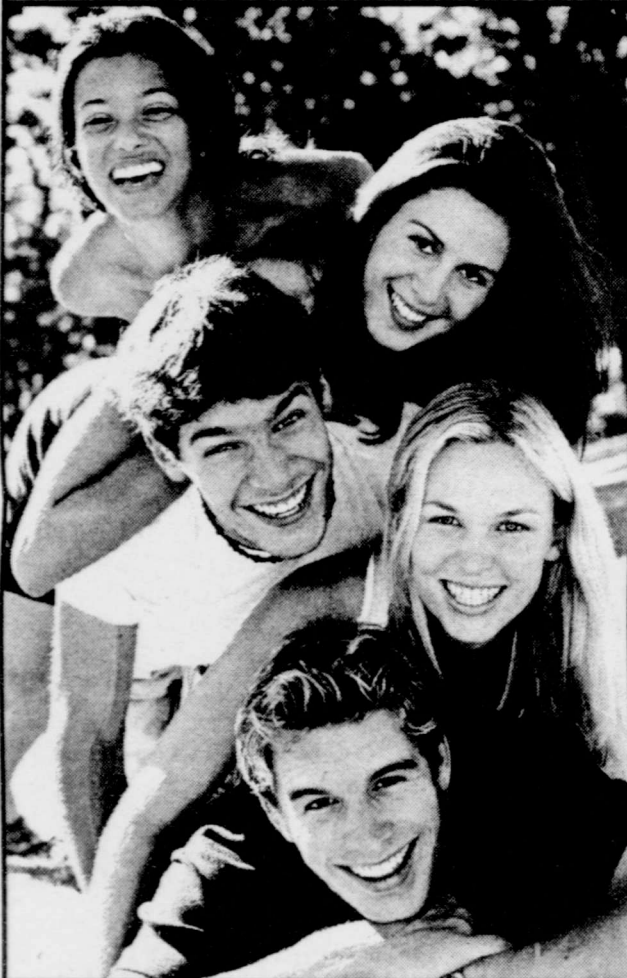
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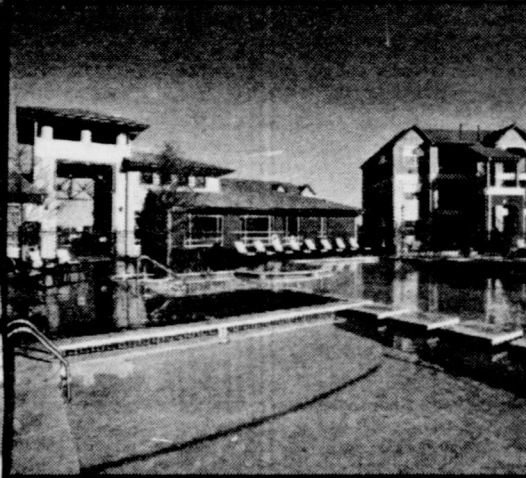
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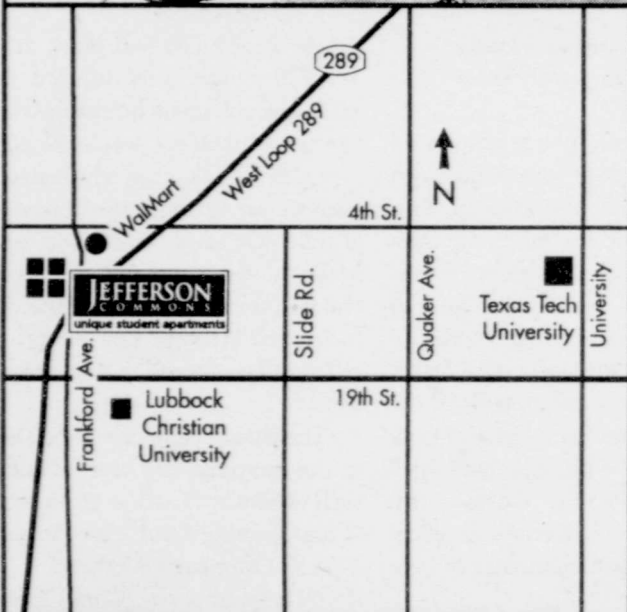
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# University prepared for summer enrollment

By Lorraine Railsback/  
The University Daily

Before each semester, Texas Tech administrators have the difficult job of projecting enrollment rates. These estimates are important because they effect the semester of every student and faculty member in some way. Underestimate, and Tech will have overcrowded classes with no additional parking. Overestimate, and the university loses revenue because of empty classes that eventually must be dropped.

Stephanie Hays, associate vice president for enrollment management, said projections for the first summer session are right on target.

"We accommodated for the numbers we expected plus a little more, and we are quite pleased it has remained consistent," said Hays.

As of last week, the official enrollment for Summer I was 9,926 students — only 32 less than last year at the same time, which is less than a 1 percent difference.

There are no caps on summer school enrollment, meaning admin-

istration has little indication of what the rates will be. Hays said extensive planning is involved before classes begin, whether it is for a school year semester or summer school.

"We never really know what to expect for certain, but we tried to staff up for the numbers we expected plus a little more," Hays said.

Planning for slightly more is extremely crucial for accurate projections. When enrollment is higher

than the university prepared for, it can negatively effect the student's and staff's learning environment. Overcrowded classes are the most common problem when inaccurate projections are made, making it difficult for students to register for students to register for core classes that they need to graduate.

Students need not worry this summer though, Hays said, emphasizing the enrollment management division's commitment to serving students.

"We were ready to accommodate growth so there should be plenty of sections and seats available for all students this summer," she said.

*"We never really know what to expect for certain, but we tried to staff up for the numbers we expected plus a little more."*

—STEPHANIE HAYS  
Associate Vice President  
for Enrollment Management

# Neugebauer postpones fundraiser with Cheney because of Reagan's death

U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, has announced the fundraising event scheduled for Friday with Vice President Dick Cheney has been postponed in light of former President Ronald Reagan's death Saturday.

According to Neugebauer's campaign office, Neugebauer called the White House early Monday morning and asked to postpone the event out of respect for Reagan's death.

"He feels that this should be a time to mourn and remember our

former president rather than to campaign," said a member of his camp.

A rescheduled date and location have not been set, but they will most likely be decided next week. The event is being held to help rally, show support, and raise funds for Neugebauer's congressional campaign.

Neugebauer will square off against another incumbent, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Abilene, in November to represent the newly redistricted District 19.

## Alleged al-Qaida statement says Western airlines to be targeted

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Internet statement bearing the name of Al-Qaida warned Monday that Western airlines will be targeted for terrorist attacks and told Muslims to stay away from Westerners.

The statement appeared on an Islamist Web site known for posting messages from militants, including the video of a terror group with al-Qaida links executed Nicholas Berg, the American kidnapped in Iraq.

The authenticity of the statement, signed "Al-Qaida on the Arabian Peninsula," could not be confirmed.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli noted that existing U.S. travel warnings call attention to possible threats to com-

mercial aviation in Saudi Arabia and urge Americans to take that into account when making their travel plans.

The statement referred to "crusaders" and warned that "all that is affiliated with these crusaders — from compounds, bases and means of transport, especially Western and American airlines — will be the direct targets of our next operations in the path of holy war which, with God's help, we will not be diverted from, especially in the near future."

The statement begins by warning all Muslims to avoid "contact with the American and Western crusaders and all non-believers in the Arabian peninsula."

The University Daily

### Corrections

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## The Rundown



### Judge delays first Enron criminal trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday delayed the first Enron Corp. criminal trial until August because the proceedings would exceed the scheduled five weeks.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein didn't mention his vacation scheduled to start July 12, but said in court after meeting privately with defense attorneys and prosecutors that the trial would have to recess for "several weeks" if it didn't conclude by his desired finish date of July 9.

The case involves four former Merrill Lynch executives and two former midlevel Enron executives charged with conspiracy. They're accused of helping push through a sham sale of electricity-producing Nigerian barges to the brokerage in 1999 to help the energy company appear to have met earnings targets.

Prosecutors were willing to accept the delay, but defense attorneys opposed it. Werlein rescheduled the case for Aug. 16.



### 'Transit of Venus' to take place today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With concerts and sleepovers, astronomy buffs are giddily preparing to watch Venus' silhouette cross the face of the sun on Tuesday — the first time that sight has appeared in 122 years.

"Some people have been waiting all their lives for this. Nobody alive has seen it," said astronomer Peter Boyce, who plans to watch the "transit of Venus" from Massachusetts' Nantucket Island.

People across much of the Earth will be able to see it, but it won't be visible in the western United States. In the Midwest and East, viewers can watch its final stages for a couple hours starting at sunrise, if skies aren't clouded over.

Transits of Venus occur twice — eight years apart — about every century, when the sun, Venus and Earth precisely line up. Past transits — the last pair were in 1874 and 1882 — helped astronomers calculate Earth's distance from the sun. This time, Tuesday's transit and one in 2012 carry little scientific significance, but they've still stirred up interest.



### U.N. still grappling about Iraq resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Britain are pushing for a quick vote on a new Iraq resolution, but France and Germany are backing an amendment to ensure that Iraq's new interim government can veto major operations by the U.S.-led multinational force.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said a revised draft will be introduced on Monday. The United States is hoping to finalize the text Monday night "with the idea of voting on it on Tuesday afternoon or Tuesday evening," he said.

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## Nader's worn out his welcome

I met Ralph Nader in Chicago four years ago when I was covering a Green Party Rally as a student journalist. During Michael Moore's warmup speech, Nader appeared offstage with two Secret Service men. He was dark, tall, and very, very tired. I wondered what kind of drive pushed an already famous and celebrated man like Nader for the ultimate prize.

Now I know.

Oscar Wilde said "To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance," and by announcing his 2004 candidacy for president not too long ago, Nader has proven Wilde's point. He's either a monster of ego or insane. I'm betting on the first.

Nader should quit, but he won't. He's insured his place in history will end on a sour note, especially among the people who once loved him best. Old supporters have set up sites like [www.ralphdontrun.net](http://www.ralphdontrun.net) and [www.stopnader.com](http://www.stopnader.com).

Nader has called this group the "liberal intelligentsia" — odd, since they were once among his strongest supporters: The Editors of The Nation and Mother Jones, Michael Moore, Noam Chomsky. None of them want him to run. Even Green Party diehards will find it hard, since Ralph is running as an independent this year. He isn't even trying to build a party, unless you count the cult of personality he has fostered for some time now.

Bush or Kerry may win in a landslide. Nader may play spoiler or not. He probably won't even get on the ballot on most states or raise enough funds. And maybe it is laughable for the Democrats to worry about Nader. Maybe everyone's getting worked up about this campaign for nothing.

But these facts are unimportant compared to the principle at hand: Bush is a bad president, and Nader is running at a time when it is obvious to everyone, including him, that the only way to get out of four more years of hell is to get behind Kerry and push. Even if it isn't close, it could be. After Florida, everyone is keenly aware every vote really does count.

The choice this year for the left isn't "John Kerry"; it's "Not Bush." The fact that

### Jason Rhode



Nader must know that the beloved causes of his one-time supporters and his own life work are threatened by this presidency, and still runs anyway, is proof that Nader has only one great passion: himself.

Nader lied four years ago when he claimed the Democrats and Republicans were exactly the same party. Really, Ralph? Would Gore have appointed Ashcroft and Rumsfeld? Banned stem-cell research? Launched a war in Iraq? Slashed your beloved environmental regulations? Given us godawful deficits and fed money to the rich? Enron? Halliburton? What about Abu Ghraib, Ralph? You lied, and your lies were easier to believe after Clinton's eight years made the Democrats electable again, slightly more centrist. Nader's 2000 candidacy was, in Harry Levine's words, a "suicide-bomber" mission, one of revenge against the Democrats.

In retrospect, Nader's campaign plan looks actively anti-Gore: when the election neared, he visited swing states Michigan and Pennsylvania. He visited Florida five times.

Politics is a compromise, something self-zealots like Nader seem to forget. And compromise means choosing, at times, a lesser evil. If the corpse of LBJ ran against Bush, most liberals would vote for the stiff.

Whatever decent passions once ruled Ralph Nader are gone now. The Great Spoiler once wrote a book titled "Crashing the Party" about the Bush-Gore election. If he writes one about this campaign, let it be called "Goodbye to All That."

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at [jasonrhode@hotmail.com](mailto:jasonrhode@hotmail.com).

## Hey Kerry, make up your mind

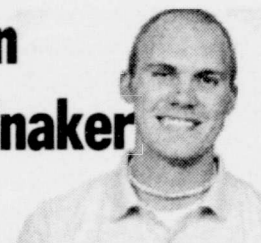
As Americans, we all grow up with different sets of values and beliefs based on the manner in which we were raised and our own life experiences. It's this accumulation of learning and experience that enables most of us to be liberal or conservative. I don't necessarily mean we know the ins and outs of political parties, but most of us grew up with some shred of discussion on the topic. The point is most Americans, approximately 80 percent, consider themselves Republican or Democrat. This leaves 20 percent of the population who don't have preconceived notions of which candidate is right for them. To win an election a candidate must win a significant amount of these voters by showing them they are moderate.

Sen. John Kerry, like most candidates, is trying to show this moderate side to the American people. But for Mr. Kerry, the battle is only uphill as he represents a party that is all-inclusive in its stance on social issues. It will be hard for Kerry to hide his spots as he continues to be touted by the less palatable sections of his party. The reality is liberals, not Democrats necessarily, but liberals in general love organizing into social crusades. There is the pro-abortion crowd, the anti-war crowd and the racial grievance crowd. The list goes on, but these issues especially have a way of finding themselves at the forefront.

On April 25, a march for abortion rights took place in Washington, D.C. Typified by their anger, the activists displayed the disturbing mind-set of radical, Kerry-voting liberals. Signs carried by demonstrators included such phrases as, "Keep your rosaries off my ovaries" and several references to the idea that President Bush deserves to be aborted. These inappropriate references went on and on. Along with this, numerous celebrities treated activists to speeches. Whoopi Goldberg waving a coat hanger saying "never again" probably took the cake. Of course, the Kerry campaign did not miss this chance to register new voters and hand out signs at this heavily reported event.

On May 17, the *Wall Street Journal* ran a story about a growing contradiction among the Kerry campaign and anti-war demonstrators (undoubtedly Kerry voters). As these demonstrators have gained more organization and united under the banner of "Win Without War," they have begun pushing Kerry for im-

### Ryan Stalnaker



mediate withdrawal of troops in Iraq, even though this goes against the wishes of 74 percent of Americans who believe staying in Iraq for at least 18 more months is appropriate. This is another instance where the loud voices of a few are demanding their views. Of course, this is all done under the sign of John Kerry.

Lastly, what centrist voter hasn't heard of Moveon.org and its liberal agenda. Moveone.org is the activist Web site dedicated to unseating Bush in 2004. This spring, a finalist in the anti-Bush commercial competition was selected for his commercial, which intermixed images of Hitler and swastikas with those of Bush. After being condemned for this irresponsibility, Moveon.org removed the commercial as a finalist. Unfortunately, this was not an isolated occurrence. Moveon.org has continued its trend of hateful and misdirected advertising for the Kerry campaign.

Mr. Kerry would be lucky if these groups represented the average American, but they don't. As a percent, these groups are not representative of the population. But I believe centrist voters will find their fervor for John Kerry pretty enlightening.

Whether Kerry endorses or applauds the efforts of these groups, they openly endorse him. It would be a perfect world for Mr. Kerry if these people voted but were neither seen nor heard. In centrist voter's minds, the actions of these radical groups will just drive home the point that Kerry really is that liberal.

Kerry will ultimately suffer consequences for representing a party who has tried to be all things to all people. Every radical group now seeks to advance its agenda and lay hold to a piece of the Kerry pie. In watching Kerry's conglomerated mess, it makes me wonder what happened to everyday citizens voting for the complete package.

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

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## Tech PD's Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

**Theft Prevention:** Last summer there were several thefts reported to the Tech Police Department. Summer is here again, and the Police Department wants to remind students, staff and faculty that taking some simple crime prevention measures can prevent theft. you can greatly enhance your chances of not being a victim by:

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## Lubbockites take part in inaugural Healthy Lubbock Day activities

By Abby Holcomb/  
The University Daily

Despite the windy and hot conditions on Saturday, many people of all ages ventured outdoors to enjoy some fun and healthy activities.

Instigated by Dr. M. Roy Wilson, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center president, the Healthy Lubbock Initiative began its awareness campaign Saturday at Maxey Park.

Healthy Lubbock Day lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and included many activities to increase awareness about obesity.

Wilson started the Healthy Lubbock Initiative in September to jumpstart the improvement of health among the Lubbock population.

Karla Wardroup, a volunteer for the Healthy Lubbock Initiative, said she believes the program is important because obesity has become a steadily rising epidemic.

"Right now, 60 percent of the population in America is obese. The next step is illness," she said.

According to medhelp.org, obesity is related to multiple health complications including: diabetes, heart disease, stroke, hypertension and some forms of cancer.

Also, obese individuals have an increased risk of death from all

causes by 50 to 100 percent when compared to normal-weight people. Life expectancy can also be shortened by two to five years.

The initiative is represented by 30 different non-profit groups throughout the area, including the South Plains Food bank and the American Cancer Society, Wardroup said, and they encourage people to be healthy and stay active.

The inaugural event featured many activities for the entire family, including paddleboat rides on the lake, egg-and-spoon races, a rock-climbing wall provided by Bodyworks Gym and potato sack races. There was also a volleyball tournament, soccer and flying plastic disc games to participate in.

According to Liz Inskip-Paulk, community programs coordinator for the Health Sciences Center, the initiative focuses primarily on childhood obesity.

"The Texas Department of Health says 40 percent of Texas fourth graders are overweight or obese," she said.

There are many reasons for the high prevalence of childhood obe-

sity, Inskip-Paulk said. Computer and video games have kept children indoors and physically inactive.

Also, there is less physical education in schools, so children don't get as much exercise during the day. Increased consumption of fast food can also be to blame for the high obesity rate.

To help people be more aware of what they are eating, the program has teamed up with Coca-Cola to provide more health conscious

vending machines in the area. Inskip-Paulk said this is being put into place to give people healthier choices in their everyday routines.

So far there are not anymore events like Saturday's scheduled, but there will be in the future.

The program wants to encourage people to change the way they eat and increase their activity so the problem doesn't get worse.

Inskip-Paulk said if the eating habits of the nation do not change the consequences could be devastating.

"Of the kids born in 2000, unless things change, half of them are going to be diabetic," she said.



## Study reveals new information about breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gene involved in many breast cancers may become more active during the course of the disease, and some patients will need additional medications that had been thought unnecessary, a new study indicates.

"Cancer is a moving target, and the oncologist has to know which bullet to put in his gun," said Dr. Jonathan Uhr of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Extra copies of the gene HER-2 occur in 20 percent to 25 percent of breast cancer cases.

In these cases the cancer tends to resist chemotherapy and radiation, but the drug Herceptin, which blocks the gene, can help patients.

The primary tumor in breast cancer patients is tested for the HER-2 gene overactivity and those with nega-

tive tests don't get Herceptin.

In some cases, however, cancer cells circulating in the blood can develop this gene overactivity as the disease progresses, according to the study by a research team Uhr led.

The study, published Monday in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, found HER-2 overactivity in nine of 24 patients whose primary cancer initially tested negative for the gene.

While the study is small and further research is needed, the findings call into question the assumption that test results on the primary tumor should be used to make treatment decisions at a later date, the researchers say.

"Cancer cells are genetically unstable and they do change," Uhr, a professor of microbiology and internal

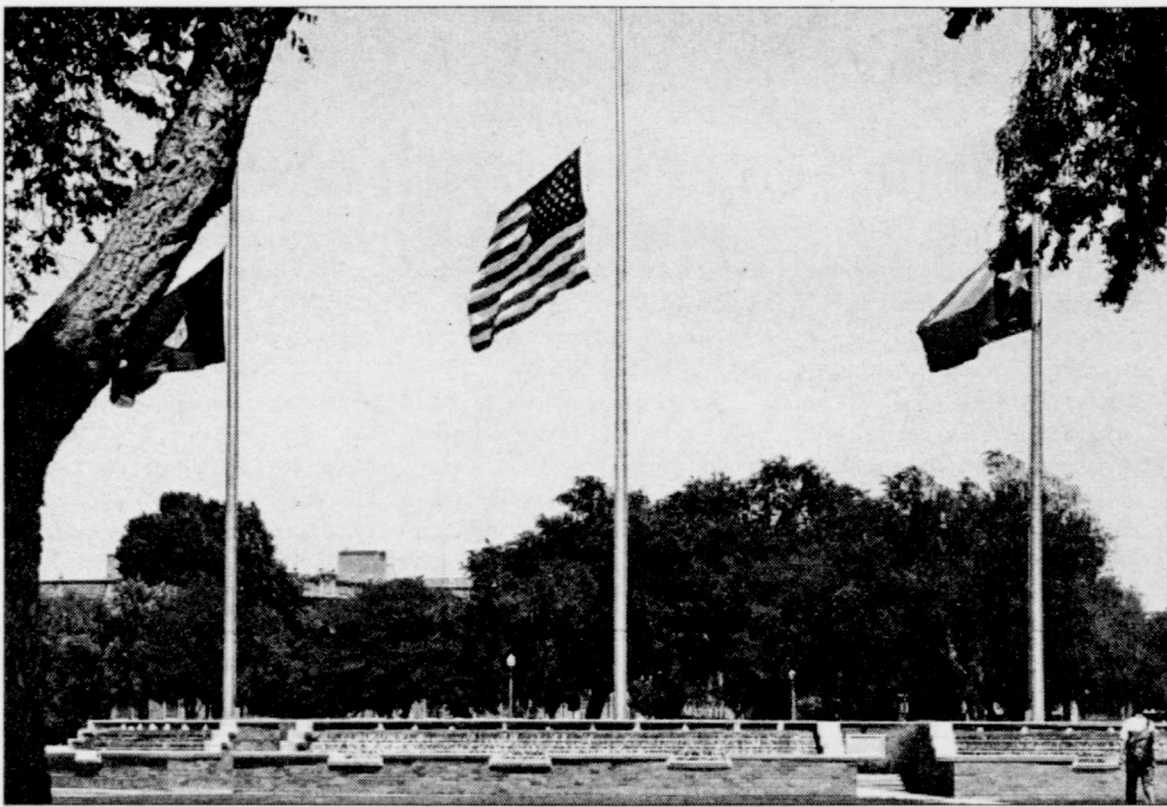
medicine, said in a telephone interview.

"Of course this is against current dogma. I'm sure there will be some reluctance in accepting this until more work is done, and more work should be done," he added.

Dr. Joseph Geradts of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said the finding "adds to the evidence that what the oncologist treats is different from what the surgeon cuts out."

The dogma has been that what is in the primary tumor is the same as what is in the cancer that spreads to other areas, Geradts said, but the new study indicates that may not be the case.

Dr. Stephen B. Edge, medical director of the breast center at Roswell Park, called the study "a small step ... but intriguing."



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

THE FLAGS IN Memorial Circle were lowered to half staff Monday in honor of former President Ronald Reagan's death.

## Reagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"He was really instrumental in starting the defeat of the Cold War," he said.

Reagan did some other good things in office as well, Randolph said, although he could have done without the accrual of debt during Reagan's terms.

"He was a good president and definitely did well for the scientific community," he said.

Randolph said he does not believe the former president's death will have a significant impact on American politics, although the way Reagan ran his administration and the policies he implemented do affect politics today.

Brian Collins, an assistant professor of political science, agreed Reagan's death will probably not have any effect on U.S. politics, although there will be a time of

mourning and tribute.

Reagan's biggest contributions, Collins said, were significantly reducing the tax rates at home, while taking dramatic steps in the international theater to end the Cold War without any nuclear incidents.

"He initiated policies that at least contributed to the end of the Cold War, or brought about the end of the Cold War," Collins said.

The 40th president also left another mark on politics today — the Republicans.

"The biggest impact it might have politically is just that Ronald Reagan was more or less the father of the modern conservative Republican Party," Collins said.

But for Driber, he keeps going back to the lasting relationship the honored president had with his wife.

"I'm more impressed with love that lasts than politics that come and go," he said.

## Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visible, Gonzalez said. "Care Project's goal is to get people to slow down and take time when traveling, and Memorial Weekend's goal is to try to get people to slow down and reduce crashes."

Memorial Weekend was also aimed at DWIs and other alcohol-related offenses, since it was a holiday weekend and many people were traveling on highways and

interstates.

Such departments as DPS and the Texas Department of Transportation, along with local police departments, teamed up to enforce seat-belt use.

Those individuals ticketed for not wearing seat belts were given fines, generally ranging from \$100 to \$200, although the ticket costs do vary.

For those who do not wear their seat belt correctly, tickets also can be given, since incorrect use can lead to fatal injuries.

"If you take your weight by the

speed your traveling, that's how much energy is generated against the seatbelt system," Gonzalez said. "The drummer of Def Leopard lost his arm from not wearing his seatbelt correctly."

The campaign, which started on May 24, enforces the seat-belt law by using police checkpoints and patrols, and ran for two weeks.

The results of the first year of the Click It or Ticket campaign brought about a seat-belt usage increase reaching about 81.5 percent.

Texas' goal is to reach 85 percent, which would increase seat-belt use by almost 10 percent, from 2001.

According to the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration, wearing a seat belt increases the odds of surviving a serious crash by 45 percent. Wearing a seat belt also gives the user better odds in avoiding serious injury.

For more information on future Click It or Ticket campaigns or other DPS campaigns go to the DPS Web site at [www.txdps.st.tx.us](http://www.txdps.st.tx.us).

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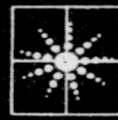


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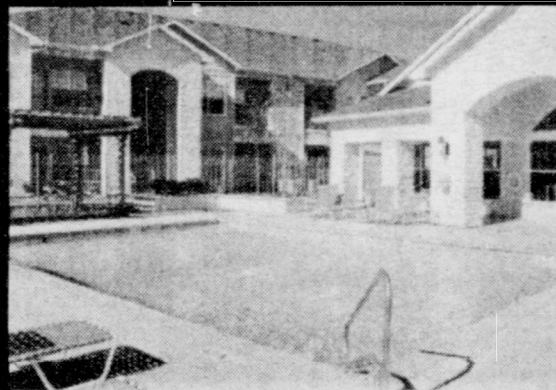
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## D-Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the anniversary still reminds him of his days in the war.

"It is (special) to me because I was in it," he said.

The Lubbock Area Veterans War Memorial is comprised of bricks honoring area veterans. Many people spent the afternoon looking for bricks and paying their respects to loved ones.

Capt. David Payne, an active duty field artillery officer in the ROTC and an assistant professor in military science at Texas Tech, said he thinks it is important for students and children to remember D-Day.

"It's a look back on the reflection of what that generation did for our country," he said.

D-Day was the beginning of the

end of World War II, Payne said, and it is important to talk to veterans of the war to hear their stories.

Payne said Americans experience the results of D-Day every day.

"The freedom that we enjoy today is a direct result of the sacrifices of those courageous soldiers and Marines that day," he said.

Because members of the ROTC are not all here for the summer, no events were scheduled at Tech to commemorate the anniversary.

Many soldiers lost their lives on June 6, 1944, and many heroes were made.

In a quote that is engraved on a wall at the War Memorial, Joseph Campbell describes a hero.

"A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself."

however, the process can take up to 6 months."

He said most students are realistic and realize this, but one of the Career Center's biggest challenges is to get that across to students who do not.

Another piece of advice the Career Center offers to graduating students is to take advantage of everything their tuition pays for, including the center and other resources on campus.

"Everyone needs help sometimes and there is nothing wrong with asking for it. That's what we are here to do and we will take the time to speak to everyone that needs it," Krauss said.

## Hutchison speaks out in favor of pro-choice movement — with reservations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican considered to be a potential candidate for Texas governor in 2006, said Saturday she supports a woman's right to choose to have an abortion before a fetus is viable outside of the womb.

Hutchison, speaking with news reporters after her speech to the Republican state convention, said her stance on abortion has remained consistent through the years.

"My position is I think there can be an ability for a woman, until viability, to make a choice," she said, adding that the state should have the right to impose abortion restrictions such as parental consent or notification.

Hutchison told GOP convention delegates she values "the dignity of human life." She said she opposes late-term abortions, often referred to as partial birth abortions.

"We have our differences, but we have a fierce loyalty to each other," she said in her speech.

The state Republican Party platform calls for protection of all "innocent human life" from fertilization until natural death. It urges the reversal of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

Hutchison's spokesman, Dave Beckwith, said the senator supports current Texas law, which requires notification of the parents of minors seeking abortion and requires a 24-hour waiting period before a woman

can have an abortion.

"In my presence, she called the partial birth abortion murder ... but that's after viability," Beckwith said.

Republican Gov. Rick Perry, who would be running for a full second term for governor in 2006 when Hutchison might run, has said he opposes abortion except in the case of rape, incest or threat to the life of the mother.

Hutchison wouldn't say Saturday whether she will run against Perry.

Hutchison was at the center of a fight at the state GOP convention in San Antonio in 1996 when anti-abortion forces targeted her for defeat as a national delegate because she supports a woman's right to an abortion in some cases. She barely won election then as a delegate.

## Rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

door, but in reality, you have to really put yourself out there and be persistent," she said.

Fortunately, there are many things students can do to take matters into their own hands.

Dave Krauss, director of the Texas Tech Career Center, explained an early start is crucial because the job searching process is far different than it was 10 years ago.

"In the past, graduates could often apply for a job and hear back as soon as that day," he said. "Now,

## Decreasing oil prices encouraging investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks moved sharply higher Monday as newly confident investors saw a further slide in oil prices as an opportunity to buy. The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 100 points.

Investors were also cheered by a \$4.85 billion proposed merger in the casino industry. With mergers and acquisitions gaining popularity, investors saw the trend as a sign of a stable, healthy economy.

Much of Wall Street's good will was carried over from Friday, when a strong employment report boosted investor confidence. But some analysts, noting that the low volume from last week also continued into Monday's trading, wondered about the strength of the rally.

"The market seems to be going

up because there aren't any sellers around, not because there's a lot of demand. That has a chance to end badly," said Richard Dickson, senior market strategist, at Lowry's Research Reports. "Overseas markets are up strongly and oil's down, and I think what we're seeing is a little bit of a Pavlovian response to that more than anything else."

In midafternoon trading, the Dow gained 104.47, or 1 percent, to 10,347.29.

Broader stock indicators were sharply higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 12.93, or 1.2 percent, at 1,135.43, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 26.72, or 1.4 percent, to 2,005.34.

The start of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the Nasdaq Stock Market and the American Stock

Exchange was delayed two minutes in a tribute to former President Reagan, who died Saturday.

The major equity markets will be closed Friday for the national day of mourning.

Benchmark light sweet crude oil fell 29 cents to \$38.20 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The drop was welcomed by investors who have worried about inflation in recent weeks as oil prices climbed past \$42 a barrel. If oil prices can keep steady, analysts believe the market's current upward trend may stabilize.

"We're getting toward a crucial time for the market where we either see a surge in volume and broad-based buying, or we see profit-taking and a further decline in the markets," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC. "If oil prices can keep steady and no new geopolitical problems come up, then we have a chance to break to the upside."

MGM Mirage Inc. has made an unsolicited \$4.85 billion offer to acquire Mandalay Resort Group. MGM would also assume \$2.8 billion in debt in what would be the biggest casino industry acquisition in history. Mandalay surged \$10.63 to \$70.90, while MGM Mirage fell \$1.00 to \$45.03.

McDonald's Inc. was down 20 cents at \$26.66 after it announced a 7.9 percent rise in same-store sales in May due to growing market share among fast-food chains.

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# "Potter" given a dark, richer flavor in "Azkaban"

It was the best of the "Potter" films, it was the worst of the "Potter" films. There is so much to savor and love about the latest of the J.K. Rowling adapted wizard novels, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," it is easy to forgive the film's transgressions.

I have chosen not to read the novels because I prefer to see if the films can stand on their own. But faithful readers of the novels have told me this third film deviates from the source material more than the previous two.

That has to be true, because veteran "Potter" adapter Steve Kloves will confuse viewers in latter portions of the film by not explaining plot twists made clear in the novel. He mistakenly presumes everyone watching the film has read the novel and already understands the twists and turns.

Quibbles about the adaptation aside, this is certainly the finest production of "Potter" yet. Former "Potter" director Chris Columbus has turned the wheel over to

## James Eppler



Mexican director Alfonso Cuarón, the director behind the sexually explicit three-way in "Y tu Mama Tambien."

Don't expect any of that spiciness between Harry, Hermione and Ron.

But Harry and his friends are teenagers now, and feelings between certain characters are becoming more obvious.

The new film as a whole is darker, scarier and more grown-up than the previous two.

There also is more innuendo and jokes for adults — a pubescent Potter first seen fidgeting with his wand under his sheets earns laughs from adults and kids alike, but for different reasons.

Daniel Radcliffe now fits the role of Harry like a fine suit. He is no longer a look-a-like that simply measures up to the role. In this film, he gives Harry emotional depth, a conflicted spirit and proves he is a force to be reckoned with.

Harry meets up again with Hermione (Emma Watson) and Ron (Rupert Grint) and heads back for a third year at Hogwarts.

Harry learns the sinister murderer Sirius Black (the perfectly-cast Gary Oldman) has escaped from Azkaban, the wizard prison. Black may have had something to do with the deaths of Harry's parents, and many fear he will come after Harry to finish the job.

A group of prison guards, called dementors, are sent to search for the fugitive. These soul-sucking creatures without faces are covered in tattered black robes and may be the scariest thing we have seen in a "Potter" film yet. They surround Hogwarts for protection,

but Professor Dumbledore (Michael Gambon, aptly replacing the late Richard Harris) says they are dangerous creatures with the ability to destroy anyone who stands in their way.

As with any new school year, there are new teachers. Emma Thompson joins the superstar British cast of teachers including Maggie Smith, Alan Rickman and Robbie Coltrane, but the most interesting new character is Professor Lupin (David Thewlis), professor of defense against the dark arts.

There's also the introduction of a new creature, Buckbeak, an impressive creation that is half bird, half horse and must be respected to ward off a bad temper.

Cuarón saturates his film with a barrage of fantastic imagery including white doves in lighter scenes and black crows in more foreboding ones. Although the film feels surrounded by darkness like the dementors encircling Hogwarts, Cuarón finds every opportunity to contrast the darkness with light in the film's more pow-

erful scenes.

The special effects continue to impress. An invisible bus at the film's opening dazzles, creatures are given characterization and a tree showcases the changes in seasons.

Despite Kloves' vague plotting in latter portions, he still tells a fascinating and entrancing story. His stumbling is the only thing keeping this from being the far and away best "Potter" to date.

The three teenage actors have taken ownership of their roles. Watson is a spark plug as the sassy Hermione, and Grint has wonderful comic timing as Ron. Radcliffe now encompasses the role of Harry with a quality that will make him hard to replace in the later films.

Cuarón's "Azkaban" takes "Harry Potter" into a deeper, darker place and adds a unique flavoring to the cauldron of "Potter" brew.

### EPPLER'S RATING



■ Eppler is The UD's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.

## J. Lo marries singer Marc Anthony

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Lopez reportedly married Marc Anthony in a small ceremony at her home, less than six months after she ended her high-profile engagement to Ben Affleck.

Both US Weekly and People magazines reported Saturday's nuptials. Lopez's spokesman Rob Shuter told The Associated Press on Sunday that he had no immediate comment, and neither magazine published comment from either Shuter or a representative for Anthony.

For Lopez, 34, the marriage would mark her third — the first was to waiter Ojani Noa in 1997, the second to dancer Cris Judd in 2001. Noa lasted a little more than a year; Judd for nine months.

Anthony, the Latin singing sensation, just divorced former Miss Universe Dayanara Torres last week in the Dominican Republic. The pair, wed in 2000, have two young sons, and he has a daughter from a previous relationship.

Lopez — the singer-actress-fashionist and more famously known as J.Lo — has kept her romance with Anthony, 34, decid-

edly more low-key than her engagement to Ben Affleck, which was a magnet for tabloid attention. The 18-month "Bennifer" romance featured a near-wedding, but it was scuttled at the last minute with the couple blaming excessive media attention.

Lopez also famously dated Sean "P. Diddy" Combs — back when he was still "Puffy" — for two years before the couple broke up in February 2001.

It was unclear when Anthony and Lopez were engaged. The two first dated in 1999 and had been seen together since Lopez's split from Affleck. Lopez had reportedly been wearing a dazzling new diamond engagement ring for several weeks.

White tents and an altar were set up outside Lopez's house on Saturday, with folding chairs on both sides of an aisle, US reported. The two were married shortly after 6 p.m. before about 40 guests, US reported. Lopez reportedly wore Neil Lane jewelry and a dress with a veil. Lopez's mother, Guadalupe, arrived at the event in a limousine with Anthony.

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# Congress targets file-sharing college students

By Nancy Su/Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — College students may soon feel pressure from more than the recording industry to stop illegal file sharing as Congress considers two bills that would extend the federal government's authority to prosecute copyright violators.

The proposed Piracy Deterrence and Educational Act of 2004, is the pairing of two bills, one now in the Senate, which would allow the Justice Department to bring civil charges against illegal file-sharers. Under current law, the attorney

general can only file criminal copyright charges against illegal file-sharers, which require a high standard of proof.

The Piracy Act would allow the federal government to file claims that could include damages and restitution without criminal penalties.

The bill in the House provides for educational programs about copyright violations and would also lower the standard required to prove copyright violators guilty of criminal crimes.

Under the act, criminal infringement can be defined as copy-

right violations by distributing copyrighted work with "reckless disregard of the risk for further infringement."

Reckless disregard can be proven if more than \$10,000 worth of copyrighted material is shared, 1,000 copies of one or more copyrighted works are made, or if copyrighted pre-release works are distributed.

Currently prosecutors have to show suspects acted "willfully" by intending to profit from their actions despite knowing their conduct is illegal.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, co-sponsored the bill. Leahy said the Piracy Act is just one step in solving the challenges presented by the digital age, which includes protecting intellectual property while not impeding the development of technology and digital content.

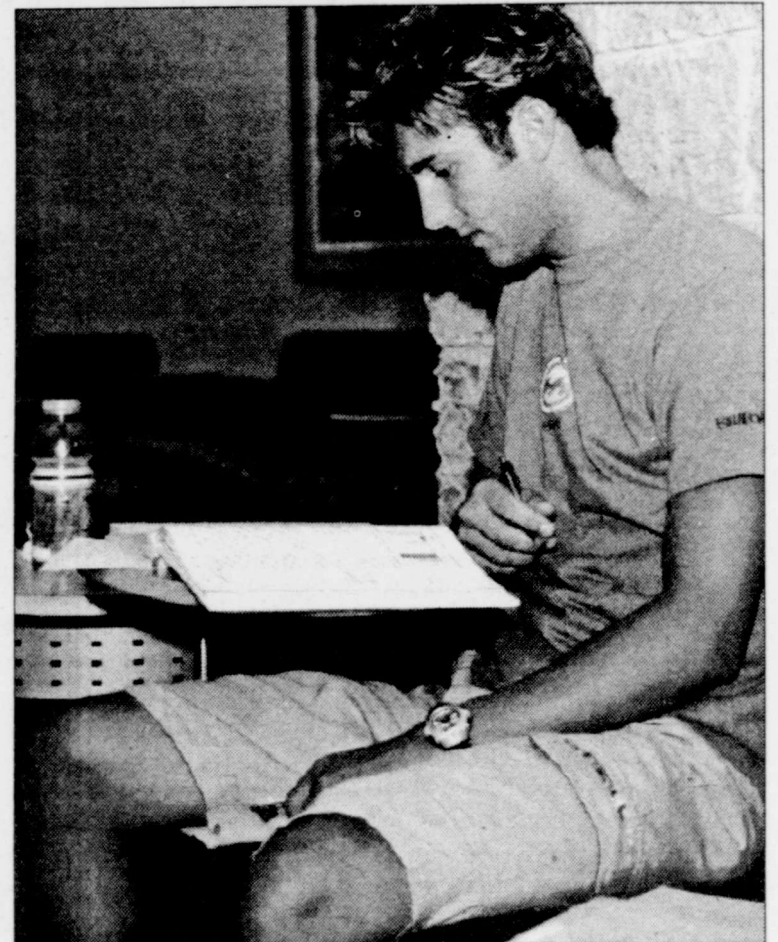
Leahy added that the bill allows the government to take action "to ensure that more creative works are made available online, that those works are more affordable, and that the people who work to bring them to us are paid for their efforts."

While the recording industry has offered support for the bills, opponents have expressed concerns regarding funding for the anti-piracy effort.

Under the Piracy Act, the Justice Department would get \$2 million to handle copyright infringement cases.

"Tax dollars will go to protect an industry that already has a great deal of money," said Annalee Newitz, policy analyst for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a group that educates the public about civil liberties issues related to technology.

## SUMMER STUDIES



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

CHRIS HENZE, A senior marketing major from Fort Worth, studies for his summer classes in the Student Union building on Monday afternoon.

## "Potter," "Shrek 2" top weekend box office charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The boy wizard has worked his biggest box-office spell to date.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" charmed audiences to the tune of \$92.65 million in its debut weekend, the best results yet for the franchise, according to studio estimates released Sunday.

It was the third-best three-day opening weekend ever, behind "Spider-Man" at \$114.8 million in 2002 and "Shrek 2" at \$108 million last month.

"I guess audiences are still crazy about Harry," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution for Warner Bros., the studio behind the franchise based on J.K. Rowling's fantasy series.

"Harry Potter" bumped off "Shrek 2," which had been the No. 1 flick the previous two weekends. "Shrek 2" came in second with \$37 million, lifting its three-week total to \$313.6 million and putting it within striking distance of "Finding Nemo," the top grossing animated movie ever at \$339.7 million.

The global disaster thriller "The Day After Tomorrow," which debuted a strong No. 2 over Memorial Day weekend, fell to third place with \$28.15 million, pushing its 10-day total to \$128.8 million.

"Harry Potter," "Shrek 2" and "Day After Tomorrow" have turned around what had been an anemic early summer season for Hollywood. Before "Shrek 2" opened, early summer revenues were down 25 percent from last year's. Summer revenues now are running 6 to 7 percent ahead, while the box office so far this year is up about 5 percent over 2003's pace.

Still to come is summer's most anticipated movie, "Spider-Man 2" on June 30, with a rush of potential hits to follow, including "The Bourne Supremacy," "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement."



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