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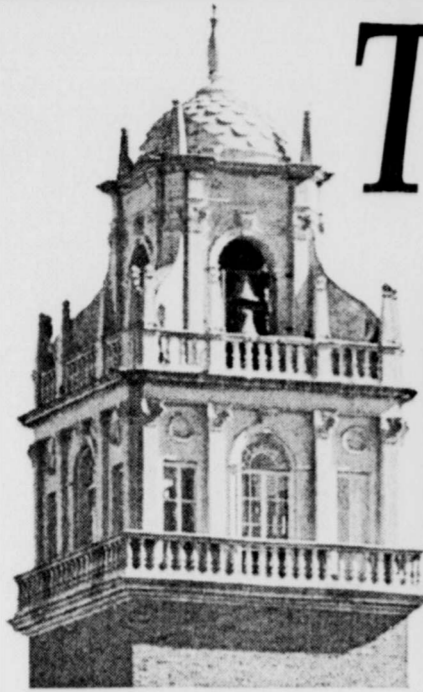
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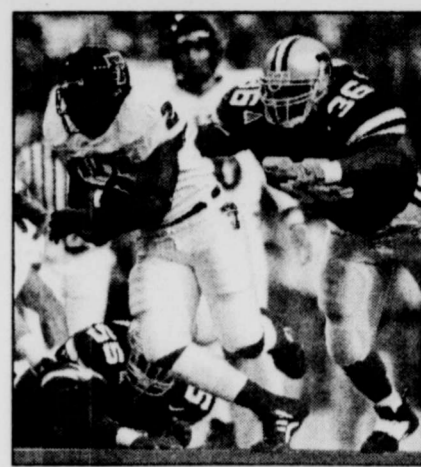


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## STATE

### Hospital shutdowns expected at Baylor

DALLAS (AP) — About 292,000 PacifiCare members in North Texas will be shut out of seven area hospitals after the health maintenance organization's executives said they will end their contract with Baylor Health Care Systems at the year's end.

"Unfortunately, this was a decision we had to make," Jim Cassity, PacifiCare of Texas' president and chief executive officer, said Wednesday.

An eight-percent rate increase requested by Baylor sparked discussions to end the contract, Cassity told *The Dallas Morning News* in Thursday's editions.

"We are committed to providing cost-effective and affordable health care to our business customers," Cassity said. "To do that, we must take actions like this in an effort to preserve long-term stability."

Baylor said it asked for the increase in rates and a new contract with HealthTexas Provider Network a doctors group affiliated with Baylor on a fee-for-service basis rather than a monthly fixed fee.

## NATIONAL

### Governor considers state school takeover

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As Philadelphia teachers prepare to walk off the job today over stalled contract talks, the governor said he would consider a state takeover of the city schools if the mayor requests it.

Gov. Tom Ridge and Mayor John F. Street prefer a negotiated settlement but are not likely to tolerate a lengthy strike.

The teachers' old contract expired Sept. 1 and they have been working under terms imposed by the city.

The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers is chafing at the new rules, which raise co-payments and deductibles for health insurance. The teachers also oppose the district's decision to lengthen the work day and school year starting next September.

Street has asked City Council to allot up to \$45 million from the city's surplus for an enhanced teachers' contract.

## WORLD

### Lawyer's statements could clear hostage

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian weapons specialist who testified Thursday in the espionage trial of U.S. businessman Edmond Pope said technical papers Pope is accused of trying to acquire illegally were not classified, the defense lawyer said.

Pope, 54, a retired U.S. Navy officer from State College, Pa., was arrested April 3 in Moscow on charges of trying to buy classified blueprints to a high speed torpedo used by the Russian navy.

Pope's supporters have said the plans were for a 10-year old technology that has already been sold abroad.

The Shkval torpedo that allegedly interested Pope glides on huge air bubbles it creates as it goes, and it can build up speeds of hundreds of miles per hour underwater.

Pope's lawyer Pavel Astakhov said he called a specialist on weapons systems from the Moscow Aviation Institute.

## Freaky Friday

*Underground fright fest ready for weekend run*

By Mara McCoy  
Staff Writer

There is a killer in the basement of Sneed Hall — or at least for the next four days there will be. And while this so-called person may only exist in spirit, he is remembered by more than a simple ghost story told between friends.

According to legend, in the 1970s, unknown to the majority of Texas Tech students, there was a serial killer walking the campus, preying on unsuspecting students and animals alike.

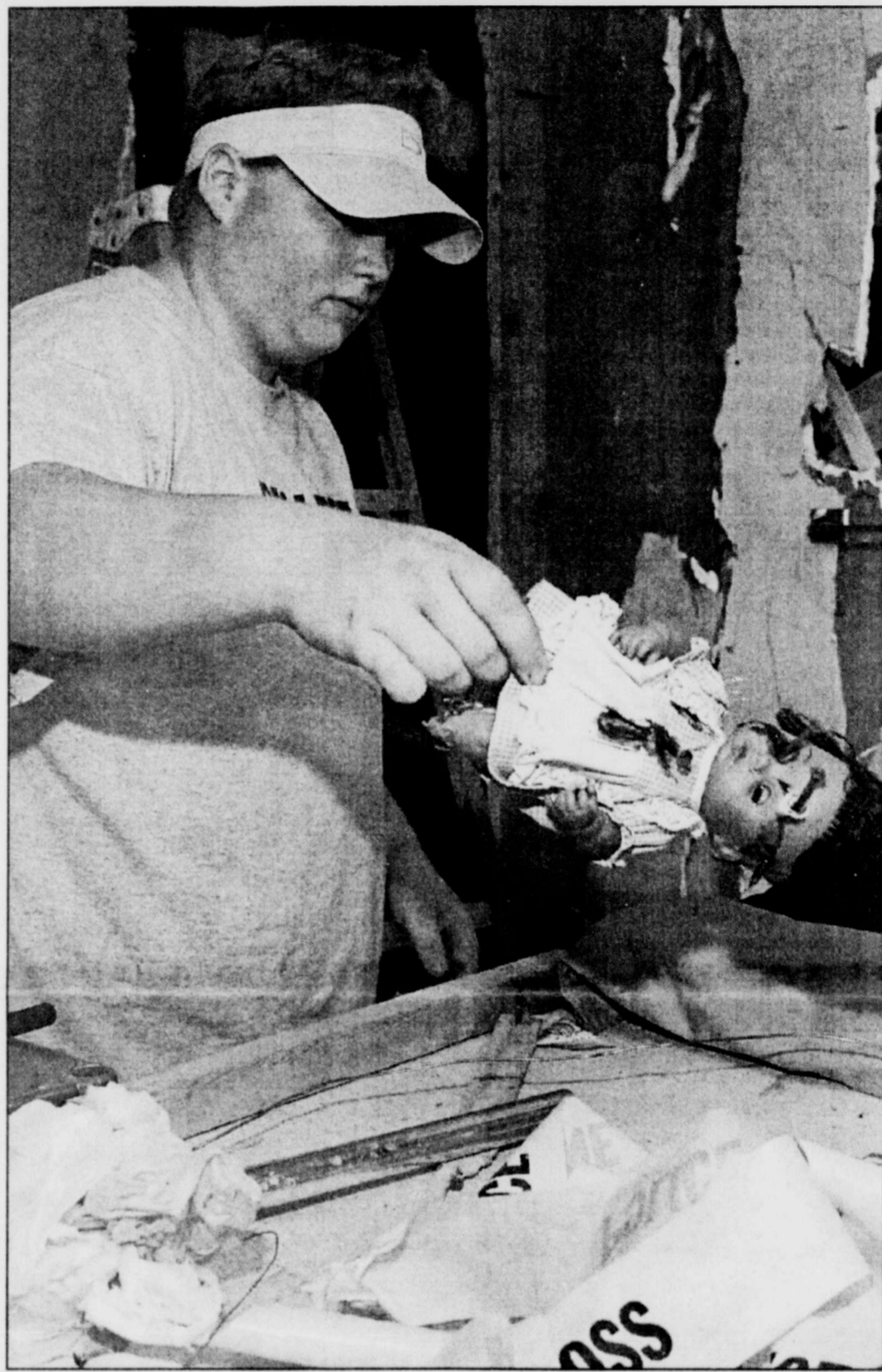
The Sneed resident had access to the basement. There, his victims were kept until they were killed.

After several students and animals disappeared, Tech officials were asked to look into the matter. They discovered there was a serial killer on campus who had already killed several students and animals before he was discovered. In order to prevent mass hysteria on campus, they decided to seal off the portion of the basement the student had been using, leaving all the evidence inside, including the victims' bodies and the killer.

Everyone who knew about the event was sworn to silence, but rumors still leaked out.

According to the legend, students are awakened every year during Halloween to

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Zach McGarrah, a freshman undecided major from Fort Worth, helps put together a visual for Sneed Hall's haunted basement Thursday evening.

## U.S. investigators threatened in Yemen

### Military officials surround a hotel after a bomb is thought to be near.

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Machine-gun mounted military vehicles surrounded a port-side hotel and civilian traffic was kept away Thursday after a bomb threat targeted Americans investigating the attack on the USS Cole.

The U.S. ambassador to Yemen, Barbara Bodine, also was staying at the hotel and the threat was con-

sidered serious enough to wake her to inform her early Thursday. Bodine has temporarily moved from the embassy in San'a to monitor the investigation.

The U.S. Defense Department said Tuesday that American forces in Bahrain, Qatar and Turkey are on heightened alert because of new evidence of terrorist threats in the region.

In Aden, Yemeni security officials said the telephoned bomb threat from an unknown caller came in around midnight. Yemeni and U.S. security officials held an emergency meeting before dawn and adopted the new security precautions, in-

cluding preventing civilian traffic from getting within 500 yards of the hotel.

In Washington, Defense Secretary William Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held a private video conference with U.S. military commanders around the world, urging them to shore up weak points in troop security.

The Oct. 12 attack on the Cole killed 17 U.S. sailors and wounded 39 others. Officials believe two suicide bombers maneuvered a small boat next to the destroyer and detonated it.

The bomb threat at the hotel came as FBI investigators finished gathering evidence from the ship to send back to the United States for analysis.

About 80 FBI evidence technicians had returned home by Thursday after completing their work, said a federal law enforcement official in Washington. Another more than 20 FBI agents remain in Yemen, including investigators, security and communications experts, the official said.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno told a news conference the experts were leaving Yemen as soon as they completed their work.

## Sailors lived briefly after sub's sinking

*Discovers message suggests 23 Russians survived, died before rescuers arrived*

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — Huddled in a destroyed submarine on the sea floor, a Russian sailor wrote a terse account of how he and 22 comrades tried in vain to escape, then scrawled a last message to his family, Russian naval officials said Thursday.

The note was found in the pocket of Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, whose body was one of the first to be recovered from the nuclear submarine Kursk that sank Aug. 12 with 118 men aboard.

The message was the first firm evidence that any of the crew initially survived explosions that

shattered the submarine. Written a few hours after the sub plunged to the bottom of the Barents Sea, the note tells a horrifying story in eerily straightforward sentences.

"All the crew from the sixth, seventh and eighth compartments went over to the ninth. There are 23 people here. We made this decision as a result of the accident," Russian navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov quoted the note as saying.

"None of us can get to the surface," the message continued.

Kolesnikov's handwriting in the first part of the note was neat, Kuroyedov said during a meeting

with the victims' relatives. But after the submarine's emergency lights went out, the 27-year-old seaman from St. Petersburg began to scrawl and desperation set in.

"I am writing blindly," Kuroyedov quoted the latter part of the note as saying.

The rest of the note was private and would be shown to Kolesnikov's family, said Vice Adm. Mikhail Motsak, the Northern Fleet chief of staff.

Most of the Kursk's crew apparently died instantly in the explosions that tore open the Kursk's first six compartments or within minutes as

water roared into the submarine. But the knowledge that some remained alive for hours revived the horror that gripped the nation after the sinking.

"I feel pain, enormous pain," Kolesnikov's widow, Olga, said on the NTV television channel.

"I had a premonition my husband didn't die instantly. The pain I felt then has come true."

In excerpts of a documentary shown on NTV Thursday, Olga also said her husband had penned her a mournful poem in the days before he went on the Kursk's final voyage and left it.

## Senate seeking fillers

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

After eight resignations this fall of Texas Tech student senators, two positions have been filled and the Senate is still looking to fill six others.

"We are still working on filling the other six positions," said Internal Vice President Brenda Schumann, who presides over the Senate. "I talked to several people last week, and they are still deciding if they want to accept the position."

Of the eight resignations, five of them took place before the third meeting of the Senate Oct. 5. The three other resignations of College of Business Administration Sens. Lauren Green, Stephen Hutto and Jeffrey Peoples took place before the fourth meeting Oct. 19. Peoples resigned after impeachment charges were filed against him for missed meetings.

According to replacement procedures for the Student Senate, once a senator resigns or is impeached from the Senate, the runner-up in the last election is contacted to take over the position. If this individual declines, the person who received the third largest amount of votes is

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## HSC head addresses Tech future

By Jeff Lehr  
Staff Writer

The president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center addressed the center's need Thursday for sustaining momentum into the future.

Dr. David Smith, president of the Tech HSC, presented the state of the

university address to HSC students, faculty and staff and asked them to set goals for such things as research funding and enrollment.

Enrollment at Tech's HSC has increased 13.5 percent in the past four years to 1,719 students. Smith said he would like to see this number increase even more.

"We cannot stand still in academia," he said. "We've increased enrollment in the past four years, and we anticipate that number to reach up around 1,800 or 1,900 in the next two years."

Smith said he also would like to see HSC Graduate School enrollment figures increase by about 100 students. The Graduate School has 73 students enrolled.

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of the School of Medicine, said he believes the state of the HSC is in a positive standing, and he is looking forward to seeing improvements.

"I think the state is good," he said. "We've doubled research in the past two years and we're bringing on a lot of new faculty."

Smith, who is in his fifth year as

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# Bachelor auction to raise money for cancer

By Kyla Moseley  
Contributing Writer

Courtney Greene, a sophomore pre-law major from Lubbock, is hosting a bachelor auction to help raise money that will go toward breast cancer research.

The auction will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bleachers, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave. Once the bachelor is auctioned off, he and the woman who won him will go to dinner and one additional activity, such as miniature golf, bowling or a movie. The activities were donated for the cause by several businesses around Lubbock. Bids for the bachelors will start at \$20, payable in cash only.

"If I can only get 30 guys to par-

ticipate and I get \$20 for each of them, that is \$600 right there," Greene said. "The more money I can raise, the closer the researchers will be to finding a cure."

Bachelors are still needed for the event. In order to participate, men must submit an application that includes their name, date of birth, GPA, major, classification, hobbies, interests and occupation. Applications can be obtained by calling Greene at 745-0103 or emailing crb@door.net.

Greene said the bachelors must have high morals, at least a 2.5 GPA, be 18 years of age or older and must be a college student in order to participate.

Greene said the event open to

anyone who would like to come out and bid on a bachelor and have fun. It would also be a great way for the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations looking for community service projects to get involved.

"Frat boys go for a lot of money!" she said.

The idea for the auction began with Greene's family. She has had two great grandmothers and one grandmother die of various forms of cancer including breast and colon cancer. Her mother and another grandmother also are battling cancer.

Greene, who is only 18, is fighting ovarian cancer. On March 30, her doctor discovered a cyst on her

ovary. By July 6, she had six tumors on her right ovary and three on her left ovary.

"Although I do not have breast cancer, I want to help raise awareness because the more they can learn about breast cancer, the better chance they will have of curing other types of cancer as well," she said.

Greene said people who have ovarian cancer are at a much higher risk for all other types of female cancers such as cervical, colon, uterine and breast cancer.

Greene said, although she does not have breast cancer, she hopes by helping one cause, this will make others start working together to help fight for her cause.

According to www.bcrscure.org, every three minutes a woman is diagnosed with cancer, every 12 minutes a woman dies from breast cancer and 40,800 women will die this year in the United States due to breast cancer.

Her grandmother, Patricia Greene, who died after a long battle with cancer, said, "Cancer patients have two lives. They have the life before they are diagnosed, and the life after being diagnosed when they say good-bye to their families."

Greene was inspired by her grandmother to keep fighting the battle.

"Since I have watched so many of my family members die from the disease, I would like to get something done," she said.

Greene discovered that Lifetime TV

was sponsoring a breast cancer awareness program. Lifetime asked people to go to its Web site and make a donation for breast cancer research. This gave Greene the initiative she needed to form her plan to start a bachelor auction as a fun way to raise money for breast cancer research.

Greene is shooting for a goal of \$500 with this auction but will be glad to take more.

She said she encourages anyone who is not interested in the auction to go to [lifetimetele.com](http://lifetimetele.com) or [breastcancer.org](http://breastcancer.org) and donate.

"Whether you are a woman of 12 or 112, I urge you to get a Pap smear and a breast exam," Greene said. "If you feel that something is wrong, go to a doctor."

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offered the position. Schumann said these individuals have been contacted, but would not release their names at press time.

The Graduate School appears to be the most affected by the resignations. Out of the original seven senators listed, three of them have resigned. Schumann said Graduate School Sen. Corey Wick's position has been replaced by Tyler Bramble.

One of the obstacles the Senate has to overcome is the lack of graduate students who ran in the election last spring. Schumann said in the election last year, there were more Graduate School positions available than there were graduate students who ran for the Senate. Because of this situation, the Senate has to locate graduate students interested in the positions and who have the time to devote to the organization.

"We have been advertising the openings through word of mouth around the Graduate School," she

said. "We've also announced the availability of the positions at Senate meetings."

Last week, the Senate swore in the two replacements that they had found, College of Arts and Sciences Sens. Jill Lloyd and Bramble.

When Schumann contacted Lloyd, Lloyd said she was really excited about becoming a member of the Student Senate. She said some of the projects she would like to work on revolves around informing the students about the construction taking place on campus.

"There is so much stuff with new buildings and construction that has been going on, I want to let people know about that," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said she didn't really know much about the resignations and the impeachment charges that have plagued the Senate this semester. She said the last Senate meeting was really her first exposure to the situation.

"I haven't really been around it enough to know anything about it," Lloyd said. "This is my first time to be on the other side."

## Halloween options offered for students

Texas Tech students will have numerous occasions to celebrate Halloween this year.

Operation Safe Treat, which is in its 10th year, will take place Tuesday night from 6 to 9 p.m. in several residence halls. Operation Safe Treat is a trick-or-treat alternative for children in sixth grade or below. Children have the chance to trick-or-treat door to door, as well as get their faces painted and play games.

D'Aun Green, a director in Housing and Dining, said student and resident assistants will act as tour guides. Parents are welcome to join their chil-

dren or may remain in the lobby.

Residence halls participating include Bledsoe/Gordon, Carpenter/Wells, Chitwood/Weymouth, Coleman, Gaston, Horn/Knapp, Hulien/Clement, Stangel/Murdough and Wall/Gates. For more information, contact Sean Duggan at 742-2542.

For those students wanting a less traditional Halloween, Block and Bridle will hold their sixth annual Halloween Bash tonight at the KoKo Palace, located at 50th Street and Avenue Q. The party, which is open to all students, will begin at 9 p.m.

Costumes are not required for the

event, although they are encouraged. David Hodges, former disc jockey at Cowpokes, will provide music for the event.

There is a \$10 cover charge, and commemorative koozies will be sold at the door for \$5. Block and Bridle will use the money raised to attend its national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Alcohol will not be provided, but those students wishing to drink are welcome to provide their own alcohol.

There will be a designated driver booth at the event, providing free non-alcoholic beverages to all those who take on the responsibility of driving.

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sounds of crying, screams and maniacal laughter.

The sounds were always blamed on pranks.

After several years, the legend was forgotten. Then the annual Sneed Haunted Basement started, although there was always a portion of the basement that was locked for which no key could be found.

"When we went down there this year to start working on the basement, a door that had always been locked before was standing open," said Michael Ludlow, a sophomore psychology major from Houston. "We went in and were shocked by what we saw."

Mike Sparks, who was with Ludlow when they found the open door, was equally horrified.

"He had this death fetish," said Sparks, a junior computer science major from Garland. "There were all these jars with dead animals and his victims were still there."

Sparks said when they went into the rooms that the student had used, they were assaulted by feelings that someone was still there.

"There was this weird feeling that we weren't alone," he said. "It was like their spirits, victims and killer both, were still there. I don't know how to explain it exactly. I just know what I felt."

Ludlow said several unexplainable events happened while they were working on the basement.

"I know no one will believe me, but some strange stuff happened down there," he said. "Things would be moved, we would hear noises. We were always told that we were either imagining it or that it was the wind. But we both heard it, and there's no

wind in the basement."

The two were visibly shaken while talking about it.

"It was the scariest thing I have ever seen," Ludlow said. "I still have nightmares about it sometimes. I wake up, with images of that room, and what we saw, implanted on my brain."

"I don't sleep that well anymore."

The Haunted Basement opens today from 8:00 p.m. to midnight and will be open Saturday, Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. There is a \$5 cover charge. All proceeds go to the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center. Payless Cashways and Sherwin Williams both sponsored the event.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The preceding is the theme for this year's Sneed Haunted Basement. It is fictional and in no way implies the Texas Tech administration would ever cover up a crime.



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■ Lakeridge UMC College Ministries will have a prayer rally from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Lakeridge UMC Family Center, 4601 83rd St. Contact Krista Bank at 780-8091 for more information.

■ For volunteer opportunities contact Daniel Brown in the Campus Activities and Involvement office at 742-3621.

International Halloween Bash at SkyView Penthouse atop the Bank of America building. There is a \$5 cover charge. Contact Susanna Felix-Diaz at 785-2933 for more information.

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# Awareness activities month held

By Casi Kauffman  
Contributing Writer

When asked if anyone had experienced or knew of someone who had experienced domestic violence, more than three-fourths of the room, overflowing with 200 students, raised their hands at a movie premiere last week held by Women's Protective Services.

"The Quiet Storm" showcased domestic violence among young. A panel discussion followed the showing to educate students on issues concerning domestic violence.

Survivors of the Domestic Violence Task Force hosted a candlelight vigil Thursday night at the Lubbock County Courthouse gazebo.

The vigil was in honor of the survivors of domestic violence and a memorial to those lost.

Speakers at the vigil included survivors of domestic violence and friends and family members of victims.

Names of the 119 women killed in Texas from domestic violence incidents last year were read at the vigil.

The movie and the vigil were both in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

*"(Domestic violence) is a continuum that escalates from verbal and emotional abuse that leads to physical violence. Many cases are more severe and can lead to aggravated assaults, some even to homicide."*

Chris Breunig  
LUBBOCK DETECTIVE POLICE INVESTIGATOR

According to Women's Protective Services, every nine seconds a woman is battered in the United States.

The Lubbock Police Department filed 291 domestic violence cases during September, while 327 were filed in August. These numbers do not include reports filed by the campus police or the sheriff's office.

"Domestic violence is a very serious condition in our society, and batterers need to be held accountable," Detective Police Investigator Chris Breunig said. "It is a con-

tinuum that escalates from verbal and emotional abuse that leads to physical violence. Many cases are more severe and can lead to aggravated assaults, some even to homicide."

A victim services crisis team was established in Lubbock this past summer to address crisis situations.

The victim services crisis team will hold a new volunteer training session today. Potential volunteers are encouraged to contact Mary McGuire at 775-2756.

Rebecca Walters, a survivor of

domestic violence, says that she and her boyfriend hit it off at first. She says he was very respectful and sweet, like the guy next door. One night he didn't show up and the verbal abuse took flight from there.

Walters' boyfriend began calling her names and accusing her of hiding someone from him. He constantly searched her house and made her tell him exactly where she was at all times.

"Everything I did was wrong," Walters said.

After many arrests, Walters and her boyfriend split up. She has moved and hopes to stay away from him.

Walters is now a volunteer at Women's Protective Services where she helps educate the public on domestic violence.

Women's Protective Services provides free and confidential service to victims of domestic violence issues.

Call 1-800-736-6491 if you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence to seek help and put a stop to the abuse.

Other resources available are the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192, University Police Department at 743-2000 and the University Counseling Center at 742-3674.

■ HSC  
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HSC president, said he would like to incorporate the HSC with Tech in an effort to bring up enrollment figures. "We need to forge new relationships with Tech," he said. "By this, I plan to put a faculty member in the Honors College and reach out to high school students."

In the area of research funding, the HSC has received \$7.2 million in federal funds in 2000 and in the last four years, the center has been given \$235 million in private endowments.

"This is quite an accomplishment for a university that was set up to practice rural care," Smith said.

Smith also said he would like to focus on technology needs for the HSC in the next few years. Improved equipment and stronger communication

## Tri-Delts to play softball for charity

Delta Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring their annual Triple Play softball tournament benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The tournament has 24 teams, Greek and non-Greek, signed up to play in games beginning today at 5 p.m. at the softball fields off of Indiana Avenue directly across from University Medical Center.

Each team is guaranteed to play three games.

The championship game

will be at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament is open to the public for \$3.

There will be a concession stand selling Mr. Gatti's pizza, nachos, drinks and other items.

A homerun derby will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The goal is to raise enough money to send a 13-year-old Lubbock girl who has spina bifida to meet N'Sync in person.

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Column

Bush is nice and all, but he's no president

As they used to say, long ago and far away, there it is. Last week's debate gave us the real Al Gore and the real George W. Bush. Gore won — he may even have killed — but he's still annoying. One can only conclude that that smarmy, pietistic streak of his is absolutely authentic; that's exactly who he really is.



Molly Ivins

He's sharp as a razor, knows his onions (does anyone else outside of Congress know what "Dingell-Norwood" is?) and probably be a good president. Bush not only amply demonstrated his vast ignorance but also was so profoundly misleading on his supposed role in the Texas Patients' Bill of Rights that I have to conclude he knowingly lied.

It's possible to not know or be confused about a lot of things, but Bush cannot possibly believe what he said: "As a matter of fact, I brought Republicans and Democrats together to do just that in the state of Texas, to get a patients' bill of rights through." He was there, I was there, and that's flat untrue. He reviewed the details of the bill accurately, so it was clear that he had recently prepped on the subject.

To add insult to injury, Bush went on to claim: "But we did something else that was interesting. We're one of the first (actually, the first) states that said you can sue an HMO for denying you proper coverage."

What is called the Patients' Bill of Rights was actually a package of bills, only one of which was ever controversial. That's the bill Bush hated so much that he refused to sign it. He had to be talked out of vetoing it because the veto wouldn't stand.

Texas Rep. Hugo Berlanga, who was chairman of the Public Health Committee at the time, and Kim Ross, lobbyist for the Texas Medical Association, both fought him on it.

In 1995, his first year as governor, the Texas Legislature passed a Patients' Bill of Rights, and George W. Bush vetoed it. In 1997, the Legislature passed very much the same Patients' Bill of Rights, this time by a veto-proof majority, and Bush refused to sign the crucial segment of the bill, the very one he bragged about — that in Texas you can sue an HMO for denying you coverage.

He refused to sign it because he hates trial lawyers and didn't want them to be able to sue HMOs. That's what that whole fight was about for two sessions.

The person who deserves the credit that Bush so egregiously took for bringing R's and D's together in support of a strong bill is a Republican state senator, David Sibley of Waco. Bush was an impediment

throughout the entire process. No one expects Bush to know the difference between Chernomyrdin and Berezovsky, but the one subject that he IS supposed to know about is the state of Texas. In the course of these debates, he has claimed that the governor of Texas appoints state Supreme Court justices, which is a hopeless howler. He dwelled with great relish on the claim that all three killers in the most notorious murder case of our time got the death penalty. Only two of them did. And Bush in fact did nothing to stop a hate crimes bill, which was the Legislature's effort to bring something good out of that case, from stalling. And now he claims that he passed the Patients' Bill of Rights, which in fact was passed in spite of him.

If Al Gore had twisted the truth as grossly as Bush did on the Patients' Bill of Rights, every Republican in America would be screaming liar, liar, liar.

It is harder to tell if Bush actually believes his repeated claim that he is a leader who brings Republicans and Democrats together. Can he possibly think that he, rather than the since-deceased Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, was running the state? I'm not sure which would be more troubling — if he knows it's not true or if he actually thinks it is.

I have tried repeatedly to explain to non-Texans just how weak an office the governorship of Texas is, but even if Bush suffers from the illusion that he has a powerful job, he must know he doesn't work at it by anyone's measure. The New York Times has just discovered, with an air of great wonder, that Bush doesn't even work 9 to 5 and that he knocks off work every day for a couple of hours to jog and play video games.

This does not come as news to Texans. Our governors have varied on how much attention they pay to the job. Some have been compulsive workers — John Connally, Mark White and Ann Richards all come to mind as full-time governors, putting in killer hours most of the time. Bill Clements, too, worked more than Bush does.

On the other hand, Dolph Briscoe spent most of his governorship on his ranch, and they've all knocked off work to go dove hunting.

I have thought since he first ran that George W. Bush was too light to be governor of Texas. Frankly, I can't imagine why anyone would consider him for president. He's not smart, he doesn't know much, and he doesn't work hard.

The truth is, he is not terribly interested in government or how it works. Damned if I know why he's running. He is a nice fellow. I've always liked him. I like lots of people who I don't think should be president.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Column

It's great to be an idealist in Texas

Being born on the Gen-X cusp has allowed me room to express both cynical and idealistic viewpoints. On days when nothing is going my way, of course I'm a cynic, but there are other days when I realize I live in the best country in the world, and I remember what it is to be an American: an idealist.



Bethany Cline

I've still managed to be an idealist in Texas, as a woman, and in a predominately patriarchal and conservative society. I'm living under the gaze of organized religion and what I should do with my life and my body. We grow up in our parents' churches and take in everything that is fed to us. Along with "treat people as you want to be treated" and "Jesus loves you," comes the hate and intolerance that so many churches breed. We're told to love

everyone, but hate gay people. We're told a marriage is equal, but a wife's place is in the kitchen. We're told to give to the poor, but we only build bigger churches. Churches only give aid to foreign countries after they've decided whether or not they can convert them to Christianity — sort of a "Jesus = Food" situation.

I'm still idealistic because change is inevitable whether this part of the country is prepared to recognize it or not. I'm still idealistic about drugs. I believe drugs can be a unifying and awakening experience in a good way. And drugs, like the speed limit, if abused, can be a bad thing. We're taught that drugs can only destroy, but we forget that much of what was considered "radical" thinking in the 1960s and 1970s is reality today. The idea of peace and love can sometimes only come when one is subjected to another reality. Once taken back to the true reality, we see how it could be different, and a lot of times different is better.

I'm still idealistic even though it's a possibility Bush will get into office. I think the country will band together when we're

completely taken over by corporations, and we will become stronger in the face of evil. When women's rights are abolished, I know there will be a thousand more abortion doctors in a dark alley in the most conservative places. When minority rights disappear under the republican government, I know the ACLU will only work harder. Why are people so reluctant to instate affirmative action? Is that fear in your eyes? Those who fear affirmative action are just worried that they might not be able to compete and maintain their homogenous society.

I'm still idealistic because I know that people can make a difference. I am disillusioned that fancy rock can be put along the Loop, but Posey Elementary School in East Lubbock can't have a teachers' parking lot. I'm idealistic because I know one day we'll realize that we should take care of what's inside rather than the superficiality of appearance. I know one day we will get our priorities straight.

Bethany Cline is a sophomore political science major from Spearman. She thinks chickens make lousy house pets.

Letters to the Editor

Senate angst

To the editor: I am writing in response to the article, "Students not impressed with Senators" (UD, Oct. 25). For my future defense, this letter is written to be informative and give an experienced senators' view of the current issues.

I am truly excited that the students are taking the time to follow the Senate's current events because with the negative attention surrounding the Senate, it is my hope that the students will also see that with the exception of some absences, the Senate is a devoted group of students. Just like you, the Senate is working to enhance our university by taking a leadership position. My concern is this: Every year students campaign for elected offices of the Senate. Each year voter turnout is embarrassingly low. For instance, last semester only 2,258 students voted in the Student Government Association election. The 2000-2001 Senators the "students are not impressed" with are the exact same people that tried to convince everyone to vote last year.

I have been fortunate to serve as a senator-at-large for the past two years and as a member of the Freshman Council my freshman year. If you ask the students involved with the SGA they will tell you,

for the majority of the senators, the SGA is a priority in their lives. Personally, SGA is the main priority in my life.

The solution I am proposing is this — if you don't like it, fix it. Next year when the candidates campaign from each college and the executive candidates speak at your meeting, voice your concerns and ask what they have done for you in the past. I encourage you to get involved with committees so the senators know what you need us to do. If you go to the SGA Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu, all of our e-mail addresses are listed so you can contact a senator from your college.

For the freshmen — it is not too late for you to raise your concerns and get involved with the SGA. Applications for the Freshman Advisory Board are in the SGA office in 230 University Center.

From one student to another, it is my hope each of you does more than complain. Instead, be proactive and work to change something you do not like — that's how most of us got started.

Tammy Dickie
senator-at-large
College of Business Administration

To the editor: I am one of the senators who was up for impeachment, and the stories that The UD have been running are definitely not telling the complete story. I would like to start by saying that I received no form of contact by The UD for comment or an explanation of what was

going on. You think that whoever was writing the article would want to know the facts before sending it into print. I have missed exactly one, yes one, official Senate meeting due to another meeting and a test that took place at the same time. Between my test schedules and meetings, I have to decide sometimes which will come first.

True, this is a consequence of being extremely involved, but there is very rarely a problem, and I am sorry, but my school work comes before anything else — I'm here to be a student. I do know what is going on in Senate and always do. In fact, the following day I went to the SGA office, picked up an agenda from the previous meeting and asked questions as to what went on. This sort of thing happens very frequently, mainly because the Rules and Administration Committee has to for legal purposes, but in the past it has never been publicized. I'm disappointed that I had to write this letter in the first place because I am very committed and dedicated to everything I do. I hope that in the future The UD will check all of the facts pertaining to the story.

Heather Williamson
senator
College of Arts and Sciences

(EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Senate minutes obtained by The University Daily, Williamson missed one Senate meeting and was to appear before the Rules and Administration Committee, a meeting in which she also was absent.)





# Church, Greeks to help needy adults

Student members of Indiana Avenue Baptist Church and several Texas Tech Greek organizations are teaming up this weekend to help many adults in need.

Saturday, about 75 students will aid Adult Protective Services by cleaning and repairing various homes across Lubbock whose owners are unable to take care of them.

APS is an organization that takes care of adults who are neglected or unable to take care of themselves.

"We chose this organization basically because they are not recognized. Much of the community doesn't even know they exist," said Meaghan Vinson, a senior social

work major from Capitan, N.M. "This organization really serves a huge part of the community."

Vinson said many of the people who the organization helps are people referred to APS by doctors or neighbors who feel they need an extra hand around the house.

She said some of these people received inadequate care in nursing homes and others are elderly and live by themselves.

"We will spend the day building ramps, replacing windows and cleaning the houses for some of these people," said Vinson, a Tech in-tern at the church.

The project starts at 9:30 a.m. Sat-

urday at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, located at 8315 Indiana Ave.

Breakfast will be served and work assignments will be given out at that time. All shifts will last about three hours, but volunteers are welcome to work longer.

Vinson said anyone who wants to

participate is welcome.

On Nov. 5, a walk-a-thon is planned to help raise money for the APS. Vinson said the money raised will be used to replenish the APS supply room with items such as toothbrushes and other necessities.

## FDA proves online HIV home test bogus

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hundreds of online shoppers may have exchanged privacy for accuracy when they bought an unlicensed HIV home test, say authorities who are trying to find the buyers to warn them about the kit.

The online sites selling the Anasol kit, which lacks federal approval, claimed it produced results in five minutes that were more than 99 percent accurate. But authorities said that tests by the Food and Drug Administration disproved those claims.

## Date auction to benefit Habitat

The Wall/Gates Residence Complex Council wants students to know that money can buy your friends, if it's in the name of charity.

On Sunday, the council will host an event where students can bid on 12 people to be their date for the night.

All the money raised by the event will be donated to the Lubbock chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Double Dave's Pizza has donated pizza for the event that will be sold at an all-you-can eat price of \$3.

All money from the pizza sales also will be donated.

Volunteers to be auctioned off

include Student Government Association President Andrew Schoppe, resident assistant Larry Goodin and Complex Council President Darbara Daily.

Each person who will be auctioned off will model for the crowd as they walk down a runway to the music selection of their choice.

Several people have already begun preparing, saving their cash to buy their friend for the evening.

"I've heard of several girls who are putting their money together to buy one guy," she said. "It's all in the name of charity, so they are trying to raise money."

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| 8:00              | Barney Teletubbies       |                      | Early Show           | Sabrina Pepper Ann        | America               | Greg Mathis              |
| 9:00              | Caillou Sesame           | Today Show           | Sally Jessy Raphael  | Nanny Caroline            | Live W/Regis          | Dr. Laura                |
| 10:00             | Street Mr. Rogers        | Martha Stewart       | Price is Right       | Grace/Fire Liv'g Single   | View                  | Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.  |
| 11:00             | Dragon Tales Arthur      | Montel Williams      | Young & the Restless | Ricki Lake                | Mad'You Port Charles  | Joe Brown Joe Brown      |
| 12:00             | Nancy Sews Sewing Conn.  | News Days of Our     | News Beautiful       | Jerry Springer            | All My Children       | P/Attorney Mills Lane    |
| 1:00              | America Sews Barney      | Lives Passions       | As the World Turns   | Jerry Jones               | One Life to Live      | Matlock                  |
| 2:00              | Zoboomatoo Clifford      | Hwy'd Square         | Guiding Light        | Street Smart Paid Program | General Hospital      | Paid Program Magic Bus   |
| 3:00              | Arthur Wishbone          | Rosie O'Donnell      | MASH CBS News        | Jeopardy News             | Judge Judy Judge Judy | Spin City Frasier        |
| 4:00              | R. Rainbow               | Oprah Winfrey        | For Women CBS News   | 7th Heaven                | TellTruth Family Feud | Nascar Racer Digimon     |
| 5:00              | Belw./Lions Nightly Bus. | News NBC News        | MASH CBS News        | People's Court            | News ABC News         | Sabrina Simpsons         |
| 6:00              | News Hour                | News Extra           | Jeopardy News        | Judge Judy Judge Judy     | News W/fortune        | Spin City Frasier        |
| 7:00              | Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.  | Providence "PG"      | Fugitive             | Freedom                   | 2 Guys Tri/Normal     | Police Videos            |
| 8:00              | American Experience      | Dateline             | C.S.I.               | Level 9                   | Norm Madigan Men      | Freakylinks              |
| 9:00              |                          | Law & Order: SVU     | Nash Bridges         | Voyager                   | 20/20                 | News                     |
| 10:00             | Nightly Bus.             | News Tonight Show    | News David           | Arrest/Trial Cops         | News Nightline        | Spin City Frasier        |
| 11:00             |                          | Conan                | Letterman Craig      | Blind Date Change/Heart   | HS Football Incorrect | Cheers Coach             |
| 12:00             |                          | O'Brien Friday Night | Kilborn Seinfeld     | E.T. Ebert/Roeper         | Access Paid Program   | News                     |

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| 7:00                |                       | Saturday Today         |                           | Sis/Sister Clueless          | Sabrina Disney's       | Power Ranger Action Man  |
| 8:00                | Kids Bookworm         |                        | Blue's Clues Dora Explore | Anim. Adv. Wild Amer.        | Sat. Morning           | Digimon Digimon          |
| 9:00                | Bunch                 | M. Stewart One World   | Little Bear Little Bill   | Bob Vila Old House           | B. Lightyear           | Beast Mach. Digimon      |
| 10:00               |                       | City Guys Just Deal    | Franklin Kipper           | Paid Program Saturn Show     | Doug Pepper Ann        | Nascar Racer A. Anaconda |
| 11:00               | Pets V. Garden        | City Guys Inside       | Paid Program TBA          | WCW Wrestling                | College Football       | Under/Helmet Big 12 FB   |
| 12:00               | Great Food Old House  | Hang Time NBA Special  | Paid Program TBA          | Source Sound                 | Teams TBA              | Teams TBA                |
| 1:00                | NY Workshop Hometime  | Football:              | Paid Program Paid Program | Baywatch Hawaii              |                        |                          |
| 2:00                | Mexico Quilting       | Notre Dame @ Air Force | College Football:         | Movie: "Oliver"              | College                |                          |
| 3:00                | Paint Motorweek       |                        | Teams TBA                 | And Company                  | Football: Teams TBA    | Paid Program 3 Stooges   |
| 4:00                | Fine Art Memories     |                        |                           | Movie: "Alice In Wonderland" |                        | Next Generation          |
| 5:00                | Voices/Dem. Body/Soul | TX Reporter NBC News   |                           | Wonderland                   |                        | Movie: "Good"            |
| 6:00                | Viewpoint TX Parks    | News Hwy'd Square      | Jeopardy 3rd Rock         | Voyager                      | 3rd Rock W/fortune     | Morning, Vietnam         |
| 7:00                | Ancestors Ernie Ford  | NBC Movie: "Maverick"  | That's Life               | Movie: "Hook"                | ABC Movie: "Vampire"   | Cops Cops                |
| 8:00                | Lawrence Walk         |                        | Walker TX Ranger          |                              | In Brooklyn            | Cops Cops                |
| 9:00                | Austin City Limits    | Amazing                | District                  |                              | World's Scariest       | News Spin City           |
| 10:00               |                       | News Saturday          | News 3rd Rock             | Stargate                     | ABC News               | MAD TV                   |
| 11:00               |                       | Night Live "TV14"      | Xena                      | Earth Final Conflict         | Paid Program NYPD Blue | Cindy Margolis           |
| 12:00               |                       | Profiler               | Back 2 Back Action        | Outer Limits                 |                        | Battledome               |

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| 7:00              |                         | Sunday Today              | Franklin Kipper         | Pepper Ann Sabrina | Paid Program Lord's Way | Paid Program Paid Program |
| 8:00              | Teletubbies Tots TV     | TX Reporter United        | CBS Sunday Morning      | Recess Lightyear   | Children Prophecy       | K. Copeland Eddie Trice   |
| 9:00              | Tugboat Wishbone        | Methodist Meet the        | News Face Nation        | Movie: Days Of     | In Touch Saturn         | FOX News Sunday           |
| 10:00             | Noddy Book/Virtues      | Press Paid Program        | Robert Schuller         | Thunder            | Si Se Puede! P. Ford    | Jerry Jones Dave Campo    |
| 11:00             | Healthweek NOVA         | Paid Program              | NFL Today Pre-Game      | Deep Space 9       | This Week Sam & Cokie   | NFL Pre-Game              |
| 12:00             | Wall St. Wk.            |                           | Football: Teams TBA     | Sheena             | Paid Program USFSA      | Next Generation           |
| 1:00              | Jim Barry Cottage       | Sportsworld: Figure       |                         | Queen of Swords    | Skate America           | Paid Program Grand Slam   |
| 2:00              | Burt Wolf McLaughlin    | Skating Champ'ship        |                         | Beastmaster        | PGA Preview             | of Skating                |
| 3:00              | Small Bus. Comp. Chron. | Gravity Games             | Football: Teams TBA     | Baywatch Hawaii    | Golf: Nat'l Car Rental  | NFL Football:             |
| 4:00              | Austin City Limits      |                           |                         | V.I.P.             |                         | Philad. @ NY Giants       |
| 5:00              | World/Music Healthweek  | P. Ford NBC News          |                         | Relic Hunter       | ABC News 3rd Rock       |                           |
| 6:00              | Lawrence Weik           | Dateline                  | 60 Minutes              | Maximum Coverage   | WWOD: "Casper"          | Futurama King Hill        |
| 7:00              | Nature                  | Ed "PG"                   | Touched by an Angel     | Movie: "Nightmare" |                         | Simpsons Malcolm          |
| 8:00              | Masterpiece Theatre     | NBC Movie: "Relic"        | CBS Movie: "Last Dance" | On Elm Street      | Millionaire             | X-Files                   |
| 9:00              |                         |                           |                         | Next Generation    | Practice                | News Sports               |
| 10:00             | Mystery!                | News in/Edtion            | News                    | Pollard Ford H2M   | News Red Raider         | X-Files                   |
| 11:00             |                         | Extra Weekend             | 3rd Rock Paid Program   | Blind Date Jerry   | Paid Program            | X-Files                   |
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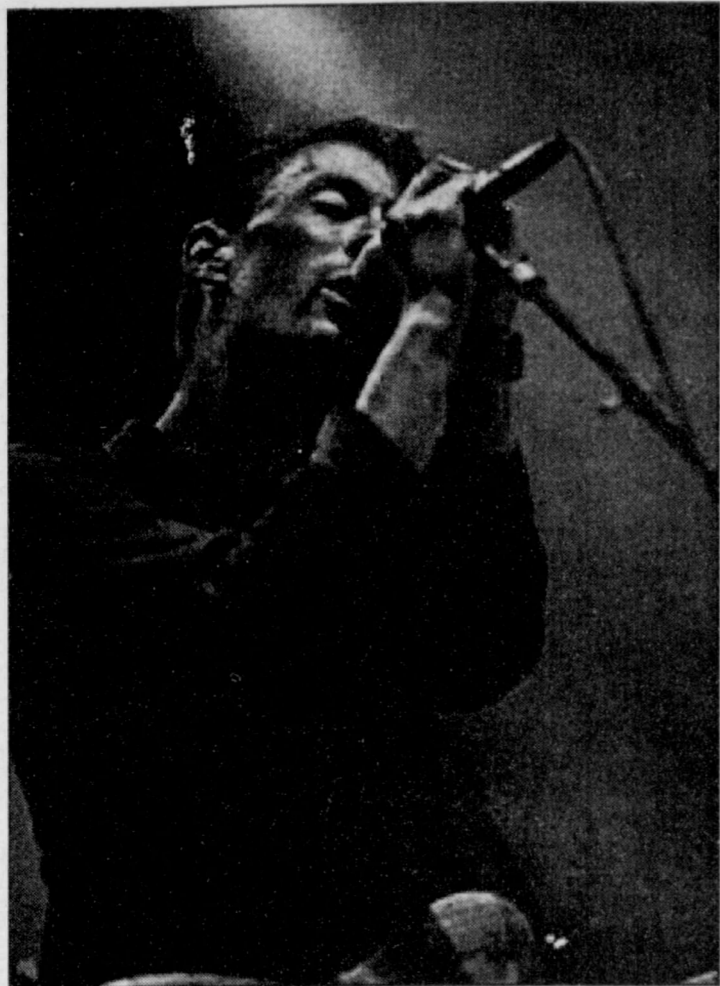
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# Band gets experimental

■ *Radiohead uses manipulated vocals and background effects to add flare to its latest CD.*

By Andrew Howard  
Staff Writer

Radiohead has been known to be a little odd from time to time, and occasionally, they get downright indecipherable.

Take the title track from their new album, "Kid A," for example. Largely unintelligible processed and manipulated vocals warble over a synth background reminiscent of softer Aphex Twin songs.

You could say that Radiohead has done nothing quite like this song before. In fact, you could say that about every song on the album.

The highly anticipated fourth Radiohead album, *Kid A*, is a truly unique opus that is contained in its own world, full of vast soundscapes like "How to Disappear Completely" and the instrumental "Treefingers," as well as claustrophobic, paranoid numbers such as the opener, "Everything in Its Right Place."

Other notable songs on the album are "Optimistic" and "The National Anthem."

These are the only obvious rock songs on the album. "Anthem" starts with an aggressive bass line that pushes the song through almost six minutes, eventually ending with an explosive horn section.

"Optimistic," the sixth out of 10 songs on

the album, marks the first time you really hear any electric guitar.

It is the one song that is really suggestive of the band's masterpiece, 1997's "OK Computer."

The song segues into "In Limbo," a softer guitar song with odd rhythms and time signatures.

*Kid A* closes with "Motion Picture Soundtrack," a hopeful-sounding song about lost love.

The effect of this album leaves you with a sense of curiosity and confusion.

While more quiet than previous efforts, *Kid A* never gets into sappy ballad territory. Think of it as a soundtrack to a movie that hasn't been made yet, sprawling auditory for new visual landscapes, creeping under your skin and begging to be played again and again.

Radiohead's latest release, *Kid A*, includes 10 new tracks. The band experiments with many different effects that set *Kid A* apart from any of Radiohead's other albums.  
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## Sony's Playstation 2 debuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated shoppers grumbled and some even scuffled as they lined up at stores across the country Thursday in what for many was a vain attempt at getting Sony's new PlayStation2 video game console.

In Minot, N.D., police were called to a Wal-Mart after receiving reports of people were threatening others waiting in line for the console. And in Woodstock, Ga., northwest of Atlanta, two eager customers were ticketed for disorderly conduct by

police as they waited to buy PlayStation2 at Wal-Mart when it went on sale at midnight.

"If you're a gamer, you have to have one," said 30-year-old Gabrielle Aldort of New York, one of the many people who pre-ordered the \$299 console in February.

Sony had already warned that a parts shortage would limit its initial shipment of the widely anticipated entertainment system, which went on sale in North America Thursday.

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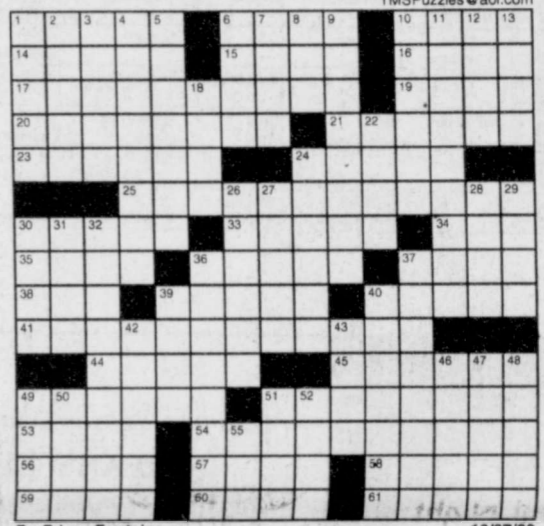
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  - Relinquish formally
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  - First of billions
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  - English county on the Irish Sea
  - La. gauche
  - Crown
  - Draw up a new course of action
  - Changes the timer
  - Felt ill
  - With 41A, Philbin show
  - The Ram
  - Debate
  - Acoustic organ
  - Allow to use
  - Perry or Have-lock
  - Math subject
  - Boastful talk
  - Glasgow or Barkin
  - Gadflies
  - See 25A
  - African-American org.
  - Give
  - Graduates
  - Shows intestinal fortitude
  - Aloha in Roma
  - Religious studies
  - One of the Aleutians
  - Painter's medium
  - Close to cracking
  - Venison
  - Umps' cohorts
  - Borders
- DOWN
- Plantation machine
  - Asinine
  - Parts of gallons
  - Shunned
  - Shortages
  - "High Hopes" lyricist
  - Garfield's pal
  - Golf norm
  - Honorable retirement title
  - "Magic Ride"
  - Malefactors
  - Prima donna
  - Fifty-fifty
  - Indifferent
  - Ultimatum word
  - Severe sore throat
  - Hit hard
  - Composer of "Over the Rainbow"
  - Trap enticement
  - Work units
  - Pond growth
  - Quantity of paper
  - Introduce insidiously
  - One who calls forth
  - Adolescent
  - Pizzazz
  - Encourage
  - Hope/Crosby co-star
  - Object of worship
  - Passing with flying colors
  - "We hold... truths to be..."
  - Sialom turns
  - Sch. for special instruction
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  - Ego
  - Pitch
  - Hotfoot it



By Edgar Fontaine  
Dighton, MA

10/27/00

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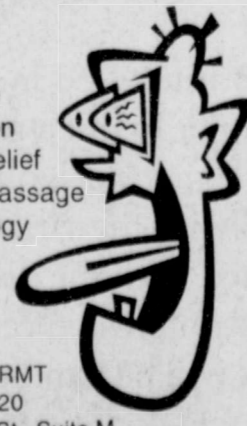
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# Canned food drive to kick off

**The CAN Share Food Drive is set for Nov. 1-8 in the University Center Courtyard.**

By Kristina Thomas  
Staff Writer

The annual Tech CAN Share Food Drive applications for organizations that plan to participate are due to the Campus Activities and Involvement office today.

The actual collection and organization of cans will be from Nov. 1-8 in the University Center Courtyard. Donations will be collected from noon to 5 p.m. each day.

Registered student organizations, residence halls and campus departments are all eligible to register as a group and compete against each other for prizes.

All students can participate whether they are with an organiza-

tion or not by bringing cans to the UC Courtyard during the collection dates.

Once the cans are collected and counted, all donations will be taken to the South Plains Food Bank for distribution.

The goal of the food drive is to raise 25,000 pounds of food. This is about one pound per Tech student. Last year's donations reached 21,000 pounds and went to help Lubbock families.

It is estimated that in Lubbock, one in four children go to bed hungry every night. The Lubbock food bank supplies 16,000 meals per day to local agencies.

The CAN food drive will go to benefit these Lubbock residents.

Daniel Brown, activities adviser in the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement, said the drive is a big source of fun and competition.

"We are real excited about it. It tends to be big competition between departments here," Brown said. "There is a judging of which groups brought the most cans and they are

awarded prizes. Last year, human development and family studies won. It is really a lot of fun."

Organizations are encouraged to submit their entry forms by the deadline in order to give the committee a general idea of who is participating. However, groups can still

enter and donations will be accepted even after the set application deadline.

Red and green flyers were sent out to all departments and organizations with information about the drive. For more information regarding the food drive, call 742-3621.

## Cast to get 'footloose' in Hub City

The traveling dance musical, "Footloose," will start tonight and run through Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"Footloose" was popularized by the 1984 film featuring Kevin Bacon and John Lithgow and remains as a Hollywood classic.

Evening performances start at 7:45 p.m., and matinee perfor-

mances on Saturday and Sunday begin at 2 p.m.

Reserved seats for evening performances are \$41, \$36, \$31 and \$20 (including a \$3 handling fee). Matinee performances are priced at \$38, \$33, \$28 and \$17.

Tickets can be purchased at all Select-a-Seat locations. For more information, call 770-2000.

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## 'Blair Witch' returns with release of sequel

BURKITTSTVILLE, Md. (AP) — The Blair Witch is haunting Burkittsville again.

The tiny western Maryland town is bracing for a second onslaught of "Blair Witch" fanatics with Friday's release of a sequel to last year's surprising box-office hit.

The town's road signs — stolen last year — have been replaced. The number of witch-seekers stalking through the cemetery has slowed to a trickle.

And you won't see any stick figurines, the trademark of the Blair Witch craze, among the cardboard Halloween ghosts and fake cobwebs hanging on houses here.

Burkittsville's 200 residents expect more than just local trick-or-treaters after the opening of the new movie, "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2."

"There's concern that the second one will bring in a larger number of people than last time," said

Phil Stanley, 63, who moved to the town two years ago because of its obscurity.

Frederick County police, who do not patrol Burkittsville heavily, will post several officers in town from Friday through Halloween night.

Burkittsville's tranquility was shattered in the summer of 1999 when the low-budget "The Blair Witch Project" became a sensation.

The mock documentary purported to show three film students who disappear in the hills outside town while searching for a mythical witch.

Believers flocked to Burkittsville and its woods, convinced the legend was true.

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# Soccer closes season

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will not be going to the Big 12 postseason soccer tournament, but they still can have a say in who will claim the eighth and final slot.

The Raiders wind up their season today with a battle against Colorado in Boulder.

A Tech win leaves the Buffaloes out of the tournament and gives Iowa State the eighth seed.

Tech carries a 4-13 season record and a 2-7 conference mark into Friday's finale.

Colorado is 7-10 on the campaign and 3-6 within the Big 12.

The Buffaloes are coming off a weekend split, falling 4-0 to conference leader Nebraska a week ago, then slipping past Iowa State, 1-0, Sunday.

A win by the Buffs would put them into the tournament to face powerhouse Nebraska in the opening round of the tourney.

The Red Raiders fell to ISU, 5-2, last Friday, in spite of a pair of

Melanie Brosnahan goals, then lost to Nebraska, 4-1, Sunday.

Tech coach Felix Oskam is downplaying his team's spoiler role against Colorado.

"I just want to win," Oskam said. "I want our kids to finish on a high note so we can build on that for the next season. I think it's important for our young kids that we play well and win. And obviously, there's also a sense of pride here."

Senior JoDee Campbell will be playing her final game as a Red Raider against Colorado.

"We're real excited," said Campbell, one of four upperclassmen who will be taking the field for the last time for Tech.

"We want to end on a positive note. I think that's what's important, especially for our seniors going out."

Others on the team, however, relish the thought of having some say in the makeup of the tournament field.

"I think against Colorado, we're going to basically just go and have some fun," said senior Lindsey Thompson, a senior midfielder from

Houston Cypress Creek High School. "Hopefully, we'll upset Colorado and keep them out of the tournament. The past couple of years they've made situations worse for us, so we think it's time for a little payback."

Tech is 1-2-1 all-time against the Buffs, falling 1-0 last year in Colorado.

"I've talked to Iowa State already, and they are 100 percent behind us," Oskam said.

"Obviously, they want us to beat Colorado. If we play with the same intensity that we did against Nebraska, then I think we'll be OK. Coming from the Nebraska game, we played very well and hung in there with a very good team. We'll be OK."

Some of that talent includes Brosnahan, a junior forward from Plano, who scored her sixth and seventh goals of the season against Iowa State, and freshman Ali Jepson, who tallied her second goal of the season, a 30-yard loft, against Nebraska.

Brosnahan, a transfer from Oklahoma, is the Raiders' top scorer for the season, accumulating 16 points.

## Fearless Fivesome



Last Week  
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34-14  
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| Georgia vs Florida      | Florida 27 - 20     | Florida 35 - 31    | Florida 28 - 24    | Florida 24 - 20     | Florida 21 - 7       |
| Ohio St. vs Purdue      | Purdue 30 - 20      | Purdue 35 - 28     | Ohio St. 17 - 14   | Purdue 27 - 21      | Purdue 28 - 10       |
| Jacksonville vs Dallas  | Dallas 17 - 14      | Dallas 21 - 10     | Dallas 28 - 20     | Dallas 28 - 14      | Jacksonville 24 - 14 |

## Club soccer tourney hits Lubbock

The Region IV Sport Club Soccer Championship will take place in Lubbock today through Sunday. The 17-team field will be competing for slots in the Nov. 16-18 national tourney in Austin. The men's matches are to be played at Texas Tech, while the women's schedule will be played at Burt Huffman Athletic Complex.

Tech, ranked No. 1 among the men's teams, will play in today's 6 p.m. match on Field R3. The No. 3-ranked Tech women will play at 8 p.m. today at the Huffman Complex.

Also expected to compete this weekend are teams from McNeese State, South Texas Community College, Baylor, Kansas, University of Louisiana-Monroe, Texas A&M, Wichita State, University of Oklahoma International, Angelo State, LSU, Texas, Southwest Texas State, Pittsburg State, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, Central Oklahoma and Houston.

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# Cross-country heads to Big 12 Championships

By Phil Riddle  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech cross-country coach David Smith has high hopes for the Tech men's cross-country team in Saturday's Big 12 Championships in Boulder, Colo.

"In the past, the men have been

no higher than tenth in the Big 12," Smith said. "This year, if we have an average day, we can be fifth. If we have a good day, we can be fourth. We can be third if we have a great day."

Senior Gezach Yossef, senior Boniface Ndungu and freshman Scott Moore are a few of the runners

responsible for Smith's optimistic outlook.

Yossef, from Ashdod, Israel, placed 35th in a field of 360 runners in the 10K course at the NCAA Pre-National Meet in Ames, Iowa two weeks ago. Yossef was clocked at 31:42.5 in his first race at that distance. Earlier in the fall season, he

claimed first place at the Red Raider Open, turning in a 25:39 time in the traditional 8K, then captured second at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle with a time of 24:17.9.

Ndungu boasts two top 10 finishes this season, taking seventh at both the Red Raider Open and at the Seattle meet. The Nairobi, Kenya,

standout carded a 26:42 in Lubbock, then a 24:41.89 at the Sundodger Invitational. His 25:35 at the conference meet last year was good for 17th place overall. Moore, from Poteet High School in Mesquite, placed 10th at the ACU Cross-country Classic in Abilene with a time of 22:37.51, then finished 14th with a

27:39 at the Red Raider Open.

"I need Gez to be in the top 10," Smith said. "I need Boniface in the top 15 and Scott Moore in the top 20. That'll set us up to do pretty well as a team."

Smith is expecting less from the women's squad, due to health concerns of some of his runners.

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