

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 87 / LOW 62

WEDNESDAY
MORE CLOUDS
HIGH 87 / LOW 61

**SOCCER
RED RAIDERS
DROP TWO
GAMES. PAGE 8.**



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ON PAGE 7



Lyle Lovett entertained the Hub City last Thursday. Find out the details inside.

STATE

Bush, Clinton announce Hurricane Katrina Fund

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Presidents Bush and Clinton said Monday that they are ready to help Hurricane Katrina victims through a new fund similar to the one they spearheaded after the Asian tsunami.

"We're most anxious to roll up our sleeves and get to work," Bush said. "It will take all of us working together to accomplish our goal. This job is too big for any one group."

Both Bush and Clinton later visited with hurricane refugees who are staying in the stadium complex that includes the Astrodome.

Clinton said at a news conference he was grateful to the various corporations and other organizations across the country that have so far pledged donations to the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund, including Wal-Mart and the Walton Family Foundation, which has given \$23 million. Other major sponsors include Microsoft, Dillard's Inc., Nike and the Trump Group.

NATION

Five dead after police open fire on gunmen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police shot and killed at least five people Sunday after gunmen opened fire on a group of contractors traveling across a bridge on their way to make repairs, authorities said.

Deputy Police Chief W.J. Riley said police shot at eight people carrying guns, killing five or six.

Fourteen contractors were traveling across the Danziger Bridge under police escort when they came under fire, said John Hall, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers.

They were on their way to launch barges into Lake Pontchartrain to help plug the breach in the 17th Street Canal, Hall said.

None of the contractors were killed, Hall said.

The bridge spans a canal connecting Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi River.

WORLD

At least 130 dead after jetliner crashes in Indonesia

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian jetliner slammed into a crowded neighborhood moments after a shaky takeoff Monday and burst into flames, killing 130 people, including 30 on the ground. At least 15 passengers survived, officials said.

The Mandala Airlines Boeing 737-200 was heading to Jakarta in overcast weather when it plowed into a row of houses 500 yards from the airport and skidded onto a busy road in this city on northeast Sumatra island. Witnesses said some people were on fire as they fled the wreckage.

Firefighters struggled to put out the blaze, which engulfed dozens of houses and at least 10 cars, in a mid-morning rainstorm. It was the sixth major jet crash worldwide since Aug. 1.

The plane was carrying 116 passengers and crew, airline spokesman Alex Widjojo said. There were differing accounts on the number of survivors.

Airline spokeswoman Nining, who like many Indonesians goes by one name, said 16 people survived, including an 18-month-old boy and his mother.

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Rehnquist dies; Roberts likely successor

By GINA HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died Saturday evening of cancer, ending a 33-year Supreme Court career during which he oversaw the court's conservative shift, presided over an impeachment trial and helped decide a presidential election. His death creates a rare second vacancy on the nation's highest court.

Rehnquist, 80, was surrounded by his three

children when he died at his home in suburban Arlington, Va. His wife died in 1991.

"The Chief Justice battled thyroid cancer since being diagnosed last October and continued to perform his duties on the court until a precipitous decline in his health the last couple of days," said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

Rehnquist was appointed to the Supreme Court as an associate justice in 1971 by President Nixon and took his seat on Jan. 7, 1972. He was elevated to chief justice by President Reagan in 1986.

The death leaves President Bush with his second court opening within four months and sets up what is expected to be an even more bruising Senate confirmation battle than that of John Roberts.

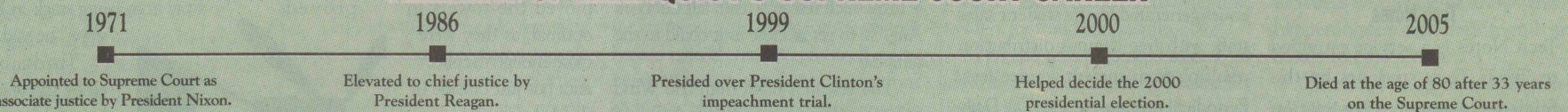
It was not immediately clear what impact Rehnquist's death would have on confirma-

tion hearings for Roberts, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The last time there were simultaneous vacancies at the court was 1971, when Justices Hugo Black and John Marshall Harlan retired in September, about a week apart. Rehnquist, then a Justice Department lawyer, urged the Nixon administration to move fast in replacing them and wound up being appointed to Harlan's seat himself.

REHNQUIST continued on Page 5

TIMELINE OF REHNQUIST'S SUPREME COURT CAREER



NEW NEIGHBORS

Hub City, Lubbockites open up to Hurricane Katrina evacuees

Story By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS &
Photos by LINC ARMES
THE DAILY TOREADOR

The first of many new Lubbock residents began arriving Sunday afternoon on the runways of the Silent Wings Museum at Lubbock International Airport.

Aid workers and ambulances lined the runway and Lubbock citizens, carrying signs like the one 8-year-old Brittanni Adame held saying "Welcome to Lubbock Texas, God loves you all, we love you all," lined the street as the first SPIRIT 747 landed.

The passengers on the full plane were only some of the Hurricane Katrina victims who will call Lubbock home for a while.

Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal committed late last week to take in 1,000 evacuees from Louisiana and Mississippi, who will be staying at the Reese Technology Center, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, a T-1 hangar and at various churches around town.

The victims were greeted by smiling faces, signs, cheers and most of all, dry conditions that have been anything but the norm for them during the last week.

When the first plane landed, the passengers' personal belongings, enclosed in black, heavy-duty



LUBBOCK CITIZENS TOOK signs showing their support and welcome for the New Orleans evacuees, who are staying at the Reese Technology Center and the Municipal Coliseum, near the Lubbock International Airport Sunday afternoon.

KATRINA continued on Page 5

SAFE



Evacuees from New Orleans arrive on the runways of the Silent Wings Museum at the Lubbock International Airport Sunday afternoon.

SECURE



Paramedics and Texas Department of Public Safety officers help evacuees from New Orleans off of the airplane Sunday afternoon.

SHELTERED



Several New Orleans refugees board a Citibus Sunday afternoon to be taken to their new homes at the Reese Technology Center.

City Council approves bringing up to 1,000 evacuees to Lubbock

By JAY LANGLEY
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock City Council is prepared to welcome up to 1,000 evacuees of Hurricane Katrina to Lubbock during the next couple of weeks. In an emergency council meeting last week, the council passed resolution to bring evacuees to the city.

In a conversation with the governor's office Friday morn-

ing, Mayor Marc McDougal said he guaranteed Lubbock could support the hurricane evacuees.

"The governor's office asked if we could support 2,500 people," McDougal said. "I did commit to 1,000 and nothing beyond that."

The city, McDougal said, is working towards preparation to receive more evacuees in the coming weeks.

Under the Texas Disaster Declaration, the state has agreed to take 250,000 evacuees. The Lubbock City Council unani-

mously passed resolution to take 1,000 of the refugees. The council also approved encoring expenditures up to \$500,000 to be taken out of the city's general funds. The money will be reimbursed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, McDougal said.

Ken Olson is the emergency management coordinator for the city of Lubbock. Olson said he has been working with the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, local medical facilities, and police

EVACUEES continued on Page 5

Bicycles fill streets in Tour de Tech Terrace

By BECKY NORMAN
FEATURES WRITER

Aaron Blom and Omar Abotteen started out as just a couple of guys who liked to ride bikes.

This past weekend was the third annual Tour de Tech Terrace. Last August, Abotteen, a mechanical engineering major, loved the idea and began putting everything together.

Blom, an industrial engineering major, had the idea to make the tour biannual. The tour will now be held

in April and on Labor Day weekend.

"It's just too much fun to only do once a year," Blom said.

The group started with about 30 friends getting together and riding bikes around their neighborhood, but, as with every tour, it expanded and evolved into a more organized event. This year, the tour grew to over 100 participants, Blom and Abotteen said, and it is still growing.

This year was the first tour to give out wristbands to the

TOUR continued on Page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

Lubbock hurricane relief efforts in motion

By JENNI WARD
STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of 2005, the Lubbock community responded to relief efforts to aid tsunami victims in Asia. Lubbock residents now are responding to a disaster that hit much closer to home.

In a news conference held at Reese Technology Center Friday afternoon, Lubbock officials discussed the arrival of hurricane evacuees to the city.

Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal said the city council is on board to help hurricane survivors.

"(The council) voted Friday to spend \$500,000 for food, medical care and

transportation for evacuees of Hurricane Katrina," McDougal said. "We agreed to accept a maximum of 1,000 evacuees to Lubbock."

Hurricane refugees will be housed in residence halls at Reese Center, the Lubbock Coliseum, a T-1 hangar and local churches. McDougal said if more people need to come to Lubbock, the city will be able to make room for them as necessary.

Officials from Texas Tech University and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center announced Friday that students currently enrolled at universities hardest hit by the hurricane will be eligible to attend fall semester classes at Tech.

Chancellor Dr. David Smith said Tech

stands ready to assist those that were hit hardest by the hurricane.

"We regret this terrible tragedy and will do whatever we can to assist as those institutions of higher education devastated by the storm work to get back into operation," he said.

Displaced faculty researchers from universities affected by the hurricane will be welcomed by Tech as visiting scholars and will be allowed to use research space and equipment.

Tech also will waive certain tuition fees for this fall semester to enable students to enroll. Students from any state will be admitted on a non-degree basis through Sept. 13. After that date, the university will work with students on a case-by-case basis.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said the university will speed up enrollment processes so that students can continue with classes.

"We deeply regret this tragedy and are offering a temporary academic solution

until these students and faculty can return to their own universities and colleges," he said.

Stephanie Anderson, associate vice president of enrollment management, said there is no limit as to how many students can enroll at Tech.

"We want to help all the students that we can," she said.

Currently, 10 undergraduate and three law students from the Gulf Coast area have been admitted to Tech and several other inquiries have been received.

"We expect to continue to see those numbers grow over the next week," Anderson said.

The Office of Residence Life has identified space for the students who will be admitted to Tech and will work with the students on a one-to-one basis for living arrangements.

The Center for Campus Life will team up with the Red Cross to find opportunities for students and faculty desiring to volunteer in the relief efforts.

During the news conference held Friday afternoon, Mayor Pro Tem Tom Martin said there are many things West Texans can do to aid hurricane victims.

"First, you can prepare a red, white and blue ribbon to wear on your lapel as a symbol we are ready to help our fellow citizens," he said. "Second, you can donate cash to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army. They desperately need cash donations."

Diane Hudson, director of family services for the Salvation Army in Lubbock, said donations can be dropped off at any Salvation Army center or at the Salvation Army emergency shelter located at 1614 Avenue J.

Hudson said nine evacuees are being housed at the emergency shelter and that more than 1,000 more evacuees are expected to arrive in Lubbock throughout the week.

Any donations are helpful, she said, however, adult and children's clothing, baby food and products, and personal

hygiene items are what are needed the most.

"We could use anything, but those items are what's desperately needed," she said.

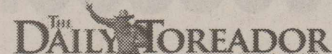
Donations to the Salvation Army will be distributed to shelters that house hurricane victims.

Hudson said she is pleased with how Lubbock residents respond to such situations.

"Lubbock is absolutely phenomenal in their generosity and their giving," she said.

Other places to make donations in Lubbock include United Supermarkets, Goodwill, Sam's Club, American State Bank, Plains Capital Bank and State National Bank.

The Tech student ministry group, Christ in Action, also is planning to aid in relief efforts and is going to Houston Friday. They are collecting blankets, toiletries, baby products, food, bottled water, bedding and monetary donations.



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Breaking News

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Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The Daily Toreador. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail DT@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

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Wind research team to analyze Katrina wind speeds

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

While some made preparations to get as far away Hurricane Katrina as possible, a Texas Tech research team left Lubbock Aug. 26 to get as close as it could to the August.

The research team from the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center returned to Lubbock Wednesday after successfully collecting wind data from Hurricane Katrina through five experimental towers.

Researchers at the center will use the data to learn more about wind and contribute toward building safer, more wind-resistant structures.

John Schroeder, an assistant professor of atmospheric science at Tech, led the team of six graduate students. He said they had been preparing far in advance to collect numbers from the storm.

"When it came off the Florida peninsula, we had a pretty good feeling that it might turn into something," he said.

As the storm continued, however, Schroeder said the researchers were worried Katrina could have some adverse effects.

"I think some of us had a real anxiety in the pit of our stomachs that something bad might happen with the storm," he said.

The team deployed five experimental towers: three at Stennis International Airport in Mississippi, one at Slidell Airport in Louisiana and one in Vacherie, La.

Schroeder said the areas they deployed the towers in proved optimal, as they were close enough to collect data but just outside of the dangerous flood zone.

Tech's research teams have used the same equipment to collect data in 23 storms, Schroeder said, and the teams have not yet lost a piece of equipment.

Ian Giammanco, a first-year graduate student of wind sciences, coordinated the research team's project and decided where to place the data-collecting towers.

Originally from Baton Rouge, La., Giammanco said watching the disaster unfold on trip affected him personally.

"It was tough to stomach, knowing places I grew up in were totally destroyed," he said.

Giammanco said he had a large number of family members in New Orleans as well, but all of his relatives survived the

hurricane. On the return trip, Giammanco said, the research team saw the aftermath of the storm first-hand.

"We were probably a downed tree away from being stuck in Mississippi," he said.

The data collected by the team will be used by various researchers at Tech and other universities.

Schroeder's research is aimed at determining if there is a distinct difference between the winds of a hurricane and the winds during thunderstorms.

"I think people are surprised to find that, for the most part, it's pretty close," Schroeder said.

Schroeder needed data from a large storm to obtain more accurate results from research, and he said the data from Hurricane Katrina should provide just that.

"This is kind of a first opportunity to take a crack at this and look at it and see what it has to say," he said.

Kirsten Orwig, a third-year graduate

student of wind sciences from Albuquerque, N.M., went on the trip and said the team's instruments showed wind speeds of at least 120 mph for Katrina.

Schroeder is Orwig's dissertation adviser, and Orwig said her research on surface turbulence will incorporate the new data the team has gathered.

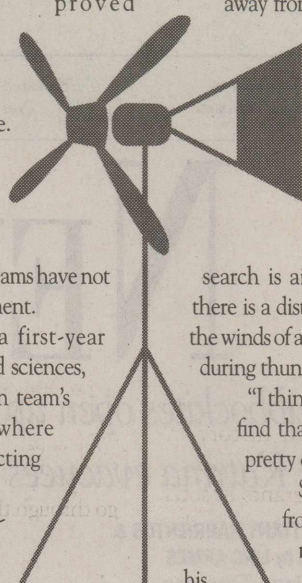
Becca Edwards, a third-year graduate student from Austin studying wind sciences, did not go on the research trip but said she will use the data collected on her own research.

Edwards works for Schroeder as well, and said both of their research analyzes the differences between different types of winds.

Researchers have been debating whether or not certain winds are actually different, Edwards said, although many reports do not adjust their data to deal with certain variables.

"A lot of those papers don't correct for the different roughnesses like we do," she said.

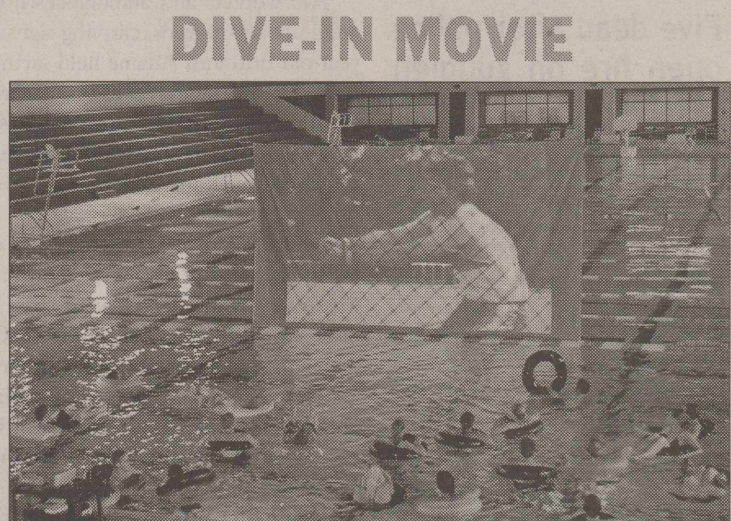
The Wind Science and Engineering Research Center formed after the Lubbock tornado hit in 1970, and the center has focused on furthering wind-resistant construction technology throughout the United States.



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LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador
STUDENTS FLOAT IN the swimming pool at the Aquatic Center while they watch "Kicking and Screaming" at the dive-in movie Friday night.

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Attorney general to aid in prescription drug program

By **LINDSAY WATTERS**
STAFF WRITER

The attorney general of Texas announced Thursday that almost \$15 million in grants will be available to aid in prescription drug education programs for academic institutions, consumers and health care professionals.

The education programs are made possible by a 2004 settlement with Warner-Lambert over wrongful education of the prescription drug Neurontin, according to a press release issued by Attorney General Greg Abbott.

The press release stated the drug education awareness measure grew out of investigation of the Warner-Lambert marketing practices involving its drug Neurontin, which is often prescribed in the treatment of epilepsy. Warner-Lambert is a division of Pfizer Inc., a company that discovers, manufactures and markets prescription drugs.

Attorney general press secretary Tom Kelley said Warner-Lambert was wrongfully promoting Neurontin, claiming the drug could be used to treat headaches, back pain and even attention deficit disorder in children, none of which are supported by medical studies.

"We have had a problem (with Warner-Lambert) with off-label marketing, or promoting the idea that drugs can be used for other things than its primary use," he said. "It is the physician's decision to prescribe the drug for other treatments than its primary use, but Warner-Lambert was wrongfully telling the physicians

that they could prescribe the drug to use as treatment for other things than what the drug is intended to treat, which is epilepsy."

Kelley said Warner-Lambert was inappropriately promoting Neurontin for things that the drug has not been tested or designed to treat and has been making a lot of money from the off-label marketing.

"The company had to pay a lot of money to the state of Texas," he said. "A portion of this money will go toward the drug education to educate physicians and consumers and other areas of medical study and practice about the correct uses of prescription drugs such as Neurontin."

Kelley said the attorney general's office encourages academic institutions, medical schools or nonprofit organizations with health care or consumer expertise for funding to develop these drug awareness programs. He said each institution should submit an application for funding on the Texas attorney general's office Web site.

"We are trying to get interest going in institutions

to create these drug programs to keep these wrongful marketing promotions from happening," he said. "Dyspeptic trade practice is wrong and Warner-Lambert was using it to make money. About 90 percent of their medications were used as off-label treatments."

Wendy Roberts, a self-employed accountant from Lubbock, said she was a victim of this practice a few years ago and paid for prescription drugs that did not properly treat her illness.

"A neurologist prescribed Neurontin to me to treat my chronic headaches and the drug didn't work like it should have," she said. "It got rid of my headache for about an hour, which is what any over-the-counter medication could do. I paid a lot of money for the prescription and it makes me mad to hear it was made to treat epilepsy."

Roberts said she no longer knows the name of her doctor or his contact information in Lubbock, but she hopes people become more aware of the problem with the new drug education programs.

"It's ridiculous how these people think they can take advantage of their consumers," Roberts said. "I hope they learn from all of this and respect their customers."

In the press release, Abbott said Texans should feel comfortable their physicians have the most accurate information about certain drugs and the drug education programs will offer much more information to health care providers on how a particular drug should be prescribed.

Kelley said he encourages all Texas academic institutions to apply for the grants. He said a special committee and the attorney general will screen each application carefully and decide which institutions and organizations will receive a part of the \$15 million in grants toward drug education programs.

He said the attorney general's office is taking applications for the grants until Oct. 7. He said they especially want medical schools and other nonprofit medical organizations to apply for the grants because these are more educated on drug issues and the special committee is certainly looking at these applications favorably.

"The word is out, and we are trying to make it known that these grants are available for this important drug education," Kelley said. "I don't know how many institutions or organizations will apply and be approved, but it will be as many as we can have. We really want people to respond and submit applications as soon as possible."

Neither Warner-Lambert or Pfizer Inc. were able to be reached for comment.

Dyspeptic trade practice is wrong and Warner-Lambert was using it to make money. About 90 percent of their medications were used as off-label treatments.

—TOM KELLEY
Attorney General
Press Secretary

Glenna Goodacre exhibit shows Tech students the person behind the street

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

Until Oct. 9, Texas Tech students can enjoy the unique opportunity of visiting the traveling exhibit, "Glenna Goodacre: Inspirations from the Irish Memorial in Philadelphia," in the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The collection, which features 25 pieces cast in bronze, depicts the same anguished faces that appear in the "Irish Famine Memorial" in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lubbock local Glenna Goodacre was selected from more than 100 international artists to create the memorial for the 150 year anniversary of "The Great Hunger" in Ireland.

Peter Briggs, curator of the Tech museum, said the culturally-rich exhibit offered multiple benefits to the university as well as Tech students who visit it.

"People can come and see this artist's rendering of the migration," he said. "Perhaps they can gain some poetic understanding of the this migration and its parallel leap to what is going on today in this country."

Briggs said the collection could help its viewers to gain insight into their own backgrounds while observing a keen interpretation of history.

Chrissy Kratch, a junior biology major from Collinsville, said her trip to the exhibit gave her a better understanding of who Goodacre is and of her importance to Lubbock.

"Before visiting the museum, when I saw her name on the street signs, I didn't know who Glenna Goodacre really was," she said. "The exhibit showed me more about who she was and what type of art she did."

Kratch said the bronze sculptures presented a unique experience.

"I thought that the craftsman-

ship was really good and it was very interesting," she said.

Briggs said he would liken the craftsmanship of Goodacre to that of the influential French sculptor Auguste Rodin.

"There is a stylistic lineage there that adds more historical context," he said. "You can observe a lineage of the bronze sculptor all the way from Rodin. It is nice to see roots of this tradition."

Briggs said the exhibition tells a similar story of most American families' lineage.

"There is so much history in the artwork," Briggs said. "Most of us are either immigrants or sons or daughters of immigrants, so the exhibit is very personal."

Goodacre's 40-year career span includes such staples as the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C., a standing portrait of Ronald Reagan featured at the Reagan Library in California and the face of the Shoshone teenager that appears on the Sacajawea golden dollar coin.

Tech's privilege to display "Glenna Goodacre: Inspirations from the Irish Memorial in Philadelphia" is greatly accredited to the fact that Lubbock is her hometown.

Though Goodacre attended Colorado College, she was presented with an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from Tech in 1996.

Nicole Hannemann, an art history major from Hondo, said the collection was both beautiful and intensely moving.

"The pieces came alive," she said. "I think they were a good interpretation of the human spirit."

Students can visit the museum between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and between 1 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

The Museum of Texas Tech University is located at 3301 4th St. and admission is free.

Better Business Bureau warns of hurricane donation scams

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, many people are willing to donate their clothes, food and money; however, people need to be aware

of who they are donating to.

Jimmy Castillo, assistant executive director for the American Red Cross chapter in Lubbock, said the company tries to prevent charity fraud by warning people to be careful of fraudulent Web sites.

"We're actually telling people to go through the Better Business Bureau," he said. "They are the most reliable source to look into."

He said the Better Business Bureau is "extremely helpful" for providing people with information about the security of their donations.

According to a Web site set up for the Better Business Bureau Giving Alliances, <http://www.give.org>, people need to be aware of inexperienced charities and be careful with organizations that are acting more "on-the-spot" and lack description for ways the goods will be distributed.

According to the site, donations to be made financially, instead of with tangible goods, as inappropriate goods can clog up the channel of transportation, hindering necessary assistance to the victims. People also should pay in check or money order instead of in cash

and know the charity before making donations.

Other suggestions included asking for written information for the charity before giving away credit card numbers and to be careful of organizations that may pressure people to donate.

The Better Business Bureau Web site offers information on charities as a way to inform

people the best organizations to give donations to.

Diane Hudson, family services director for the Salvation Army chapter in Lubbock, said the company assured security for the people who donate. She said the Salvation Army never solicits donations, as all financial contributions are made online.

"We never solicit donations," she said.

She said the donations made online are only made at <http://www.salvationarmy-usa.org>.

"If they come by the (Salvation Army), we will give them a receipt," she said.

The local Salvation Army chapter, she said, is taking other donations that will be secured as they are taken to the refugees in Lubbock.

"We are taking monetary and product donations, such as clothes," she said. "If they bring it here, we are going to use it for the evacuees here."

The Federal Trade Commission Web site offered other suggestions to avoid charity fraud.

The FTC site suggests people donate to charities they have donated to prior to the hurricane and give directly

to the charity and not the solicitors. The site warned consumers not to give personal information out to solicitors, as identity fraud can result.

The site also suggested asking for identification upon being personally approached.

For more information, visit the FTC Web site at <http://www.ftc.gov>, or the Better Business Bureau Web site at <http://www.bbb.org>.

Max Arrant, assistant manager at the Wal-Mart Supercenter on 4th Street, said charity fraud is avoided by their business because they work directly with the American Red Cross and city of Lubbock.

"We have representatives and we respond to those people," he said. "We have people telling us this is what we need."

Both organizations, he said, have representatives who respond to the store's associates.

"We do have direct representatives that we are dealing with," he said.

While emphasizing the impor-

tance, Hudson said televisions and radios would be useful for the disabled evacuees who want to know what is happening amongst their friends and family in New Orleans.

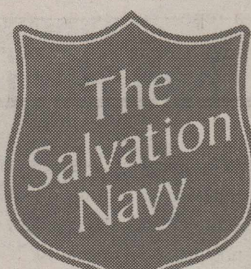
"We have disabled (people) here without radio or television, and they don't know what is going on," she said.

In addition to appliances to inform the refugees, Hudson suggested for people to bring clothes.

"(We need) more flip-flops, socks, shoes, underwear and T-shirts," said Hudson as she said those types of shirts can fit both men and women.

Hudson said the Salvation Army of Lubbock is in need of baby products such as baby powder and strollers.

"Baby strollers that have to be new, and high chairs," Hudson said individual products such as brushes and combs would also be helpful.



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KATRINA HITS HOME

'Big Easy' tough, will fight to recover, rebuild

Four years ago, terrorists crashed passenger jets into the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Horrible acts of cowardice that produced horrific results. Last week, we again were witness to unimaginable horrors. This tragedy, however, is more sobering than the attacks on America on Sept. 11, 2001.

What happened on the Gulf Coast last week was not the act of a foreign terrorist organization whose actions stem off years of hatred for America and Western culture. No one systematically planned and executed the destruction of America's Dixie coastline and one of her great cities. We were instead witness to the sheer destructive power that, despite all of our technological advancements, nature still has over us.

I was born in New Orleans, lived there for an early portion of my life and have visited frequently since. My entire family on my Dad's side lives in or around the Greater New Orleans area, and has done so since the beginning of the 20th century. My grandmother owns a small business called Haase's

Shoe Store, in the Uptown neighborhood of New Orleans, which has been in the city since 1921. New Orleans is a vibrant city with a history richer than most in America and a close, personal space in my heart.

Yet, living there means being under the constant threat of flooding and the possibility of a strike by a major hurricane. The city sits below sea level and, because of being surrounded by water, it is the most vulnerable city in America to a land-falling hurricane. By and by though, New Orleans has dodged catastrophic disasters before and, as minimal Category 1 Hurricane Katrina began to cross the lower Florida peninsula, it appeared the same would happen.

Forecasters and computer models had Katrina turning north and hitting the Florida Panhandle. But as she took an unexpected jog to the southwest, the location of expected landfall shifted to the west, placing New Orleans in her sights. As the time nearing landfall increased, it started to become more and more apparent that this would be the big one for New Orleans. Katrina strengthened to the fourth strongest

Trey Caliva



Atlantic Hurricane ever recorded, and most models put the landfall directly over the city of New Orleans.

Mandatory evacuations were issued for the city by Mayor Ray Nagin. Those without the means to leave the city sought shelter in the Superdome. Everyone braced for the worst. The worst didn't happen, or so we thought. During the nighttime hours before landfall, Katrina weakened very slightly, and the storm track shifted to the east. I had trouble sleeping that night, but upon hearing that the storm track had changed and intensity weakened slightly, I was finally able to go to bed. It seemed that, hopefully, New Orleans would be spared the worst of the storm. Hopes, however, were not answered. Two of the levees protecting New

Orleans from Lake Pontchartrain broke, sending the lake into the city. Panic took over. The aftermath of Katrina has been played out on TVs across America for the past week. What was once known as the Big Easy has suffered catastrophic disaster.

Amid the turmoil of the moment, though, and along with the outpouring of grief and aid from the people of America, there was a growing voice of dissonance. Some leaders said that the Bush administration was slow with relief efforts. There was even discussion that Bush intentionally withheld aid because those still stuck in the city were black. People couldn't attack those in power trying to help fast enough.

At a moment when America should have stood together in support of each other, when we needed solidarity to help one another, we had arguing and discord.

Some people even had the audacity to question whether New Orleans should be rebuilt. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert stated that "It makes no sense to spend billions of dollars to rebuild a city that's seven feet under sea level."

Mr. Hastert, you are a coward, and not worthy to be one of America's leaders. Americans just don't pack-up and quit, we fight, survive and rebuild. San Francisco and Los Angeles sit in one of the most active earthquake regions in the world. If destroyed, would we abandon the West? New York City is the No. 1 visible target to terrorists. Yet, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, did we decide to not rebuild, to move people out of the cities and give up?

Hell no. That's not the American thing to do. When Americans get knocked down, they pick themselves up, brush off their shoulders and go about the business of repairing their lives. Some people have lost everything in this disaster — loved ones, their homes and their memories. Countless business owners in the city, including my grandmother, worry if their stores were able to withstand the hordes of looters that, briefly, had control of the city. Someone needs to help these people piece these things back together, and we need serious leaders to do that.

When all is said and done, the bodies and damage counted, Katrina will

rank as the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history and the most deadly in a century. What can't be counted, however, is the emotional toll on people. Entire memories have been swept away.

The home that I grew up in is up to its roof in water. That's one memory that I can never share with my children. New Orleans will, someday, be tested again by a hurricane; the odds are stacked against it. That doesn't mean, however, that we should not rebuild.

It will take years, but New Orleans will rise again, stronger than before; and despite all the knowledge we will use to defend it, New Orleans will, someday, be tested and possibly destroyed again by a hurricane.

Nature may always have the upper hand, and it will always bear over us with omniscience. But we are crafted with resistance, and no matter how hard we get knocked down, we will always have the resiliency to survive.

■ Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at Trey.Caliva@ttu.edu.

Inaction, bad decisions worsening disaster's aftermath

Horrible, horrible, horrible. Below civilization, under the pretense of order and culture, lies the Beast. And we have seen it, have we not, this past week? The Beast has many faces and many names. It has a human head and a human heart and human shame as its companion. It kills and rapes and starves and laughs as we try to stop it. It takes away our illusions, tramples what we have built. It is a merciless, pitiless thing. And walking along with it is the righteous blame, the failure of a country, more specifically, of a government. Those who rule this country, to whom we have given the power and the right, allowed it to happen. They are our servants, and they have failed us. They didn't make the waters or the wind. But they damn sure let what followed happen. The Beast has arrived. Here. In America. Almost four years to the day when they told us they'd make us safe. And the worst is yet to come.

Where to begin? Maybe 10,000 lives lost, three times the fatalities of Sept. 11 — and that's out of 50,000 people unaccounted for. A great city destroyed. Families ripped apart. The stories, terrible. How budgets that could have saved the city were cut so the White House could shovel the loot to the rich. How the National Guard sat around playing cards while the city died. How, on the Red Cross Web site, I read that Homeland Security had requested that the organization not come back into New Orleans after the deluge, for fear that "our presence would keep people from evacuating and encourage others to come into the city." How the Speaker of the

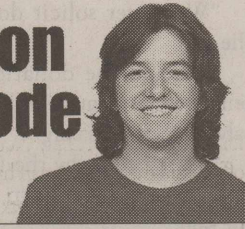
House, Dennis Hastert, gave an interview saying it didn't make sense to rebuild New Orleans: "It's a question that certainly we should ask."

I've heard people say it's easy to find blame. And I agree. Because there is so much of it floating around. "Now is not the time to point fingers!" they say. But justice deferred is justice denied. A reckoning is due. Have you ever noticed how this administration manages to slip out of blame whenever something bad happens? They're always talking about responsibility. But when the check comes due — when a war is lost, buildings destroyed, when prisoners are tortured, when "intelligence" goes awry, when the economy sinks — they're nowhere to be found. "We couldn't have predicted it," they say. "How were we to know?" You're promised leadership. You find excuses, the kind lazy, incompetent, half-witted people use. There were buses, food, boats, water that were ready to use. Lives could have been saved. Were the last four years of preparation a mirage? It seems so. And still the fiddling went on, while the city sank. For a week. Here. In America. Leadership? Excuses. This government cannot protect you.

What was it the great philosopher Thomas Hobbes said? "No arts; no letters; no society; and which is worst of all, continual fear and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." He was talking about the state of nature, or, as we have come to know it, the state of New Orleans.

For conservatives, there's the belief that

Jason Rhode



the government should do a few simple things, chiefly protect life and property. By even their test, this administration has failed.

Then again, you might still support this government. You might still believe in letting the little folks fend for themselves. To quote a wise man, let me give you some advice for living in Bush country, the land that can't defend itself from nature, more or less terrorists: do not get old. Do not get poor. Do not be small, or weak, or black, or helpless, or sick. They will not help you when the big waters come. They'll leave you to die.

Because the kind of extreme conservatism this government practices isn't just an abstract political theory. It's an indifference to the world, a kind of sneer at anybody weaker or less privileged, a deep-seated contempt for the meek and mute of the earth. It's the possession of an apathy that turns to empathy only when your poll numbers drop even further. With these priorities, it explains why the Gideons sent truckloads — not of food, but of Bibles — to the Superdome.

My examples get even better. You know what happens on Oct. 17? Bush's

much-loved Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act kicks in. Which means many of those families waiting to file for financial protection are screwed. And — oh, you're going to love this — before the bill was passed by Congress on April 14; an amendment was proposed by Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX) to expand the act with protecting measures for victims of natural calamities, like hurricanes. Undebated, it was shot down, along party lines. Having left the poor to swim, they now invite them to sink. "They make a wasteland, and call it peace." It is a home for the Beast.

I say we throw the bums out. Michael Chertoff, director of homeland security, should resign. Michael Brown, the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, should resign. And President George W. Bush should resign. If there was a vote of confidence, they'd flunk. In a perfect world, this might all come to pass. But as we can see, this is no paradise. All we can do is care for the fallen and bury the dead. What damned the Big Easy were the fall of two great, long-standing failures of the American landscape: the Louisiana floodwalls and the fend-for-yourself conservatism of the far right. Both were built to withstand irresistible forces. Both have fallen tragically. Innocents will suffer. Goodbye to all that.

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Jason.Rhode@ttu.edu.

GUEST COLUMN

U.S. government, citizens should do more to help hurricane victims

By THOMAS VOTAW
GUEST COLUMNIST

While most of us are now complaining about the outrageous cost to fill our gas-starving SUVs and trucks, there still are people trapped inside their homes without the basic necessities for life. Devastation, disaster, tragedy — all adjectives used to describe what has happened to our great country over this past week. Yet the leaders of our nation treat the situation as more of a burden than the great crisis that it is. People are dying daily by the hundreds from heat and starvation, yet all I see or hear are press conferences by Michael Chertoff, secretary of homeland security, complaining about they are trying their best to help the situation. If this is our country's best, then our best is not nearly good enough.

Our political leaders are telling us that everything is being done to help the victims in New Orleans, which is sadly untrue. We have also been told that this "war" in Iraq is not and will not affect rescue and clean-up efforts...lies. You cannot tell me that 140,000 troops in Iraq, with all the necessary equipment and rations to sustain them, are not affecting our ability to help out in this crisis. That's 140,000 people who could be saving fellow Americans in urgent need, but instead are "liberating a country." I am so glad that our

president is willing to "save" random countries from tyranny, yet isn't doing everything possible to save his own constituents.

However, complaining will not do any justice. I urge you and plead for you to help out. You might be wondering, as I myself have, how you can contribute. The answer is simple — anything. Donate your old "New Kids on the Block" T-shirt that hasn't fit you since fifth grade, or extra school supplies for kids who were bused to other cities. You could give blood or a flat-out money donation to the Red Cross instead of pitching in for that keg at your lodge party. Some of you might also have a parent who is in a high corporate position. Ask him or her if the company would organize a collection to help. And lastly, if you, like myself, are disgusted about the current situation and our government's mishandling of this crisis...speak up. Tell, write or e-mail your congressman/congresswoman about your grievances. Let's pitch in and help out those affected by this devastation and neglect of life.

■ Votaw is a junior communication studies major from Houston. E-mail him at Tomtom5353@yahoo.com.

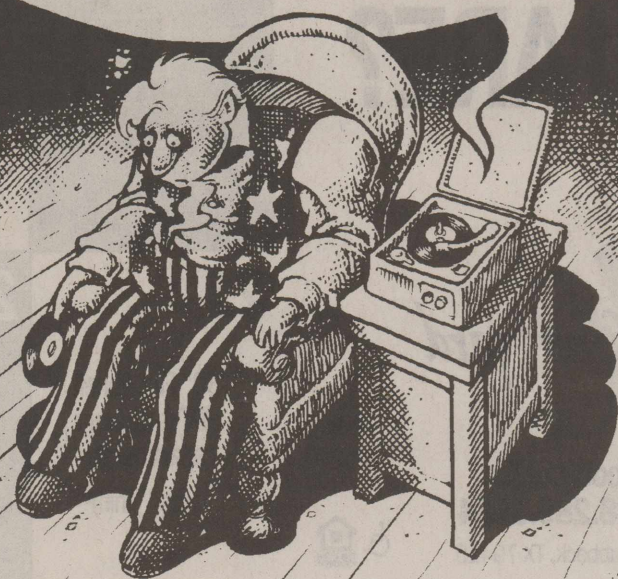
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Rehnquist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rehnquist presided over President Clinton's impeachment trial in 1999, helped settle the 2000 presidential election in Bush's favor, and fashioned decisions over the years that diluted the powers of the federal government while strengthening those of the states.

Arberg said plans regarding funeral arrangements would be forthcoming.

Bush was notified of Rehnquist's death shortly before 10 p.m.

"President Bush and Mrs. Bush are deeply saddened by the news," said White House counselor Dan Bartlett. "It's a tremendous loss for our nation." The president was expected to make a personal statement about Rehnquist on Sunday.

The chief justice passed up a

chance to step down over the summer, which would have given the Senate a chance to confirm his successor while the court was out of session, and instead Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced her retirement to spend time with her ill husband. Bush chose Roberts, a former Rehnquist clerk and friend, to replace O'Connor.

Rehnquist said on July 14 that he wanted to stay on the bench as long as his health would allow.

Rehnquist announced last October that he had thyroid cancer. He had a trachea tube inserted to help him breathe and underwent radiation and chemotherapy treatments. Details of the chief justice's illness and his plans had been tightly guarded. He looked frail at Bush's inauguration in January and missed five months of court sessions before returning to the bench in March.

On the court's final meeting day

of the last term, June 27, Rehnquist appeared gaunt and had difficulty as he announced the last decision of the term — an opinion he wrote upholding a Ten Commandments display in Texas. His breathing was labored, and he kept the explanation short.

President Bush on Monday nominated John Roberts to succeed William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and called on the Senate to confirm him before the Supreme Court opens its fall term on Oct. 3. Just 50 years old, Roberts could shape the court for decades to come.

The Senate is expected to begin his confirmation hearings as chief justice either Thursday or next Monday. The opening of Roberts' previously scheduled confirmation hearings, for the position of associate justice, initially was to be Tuesday, but that was canceled until after Rehnquist's funeral on Wednesday.

The swift move would promote

to the Supreme Court's top job a newcomer who currently is being considered as one of eight associate justices. It would also ensure a full 9-member court, because retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has said she will remain on the job until her replacement is confirmed.

"I am honored and humbled by the confidence the president has shown in me," Roberts said, standing alongside Bush in the Oval Office. "I am very much aware that if I am confirmed I would succeed a man I deeply respect and admire, a man who has been very kind to me for 25 years."

"He's a man of integrity and fairness and throughout his life he's inspired the respect and loyalty of others," Bush said. "John Roberts built a record of excellence and achievement and reputation for goodwill and decency toward others in his extraordinary career."

Katrina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trash bags, were removed from the plane as the passengers filed out slowly, one by one, carrying what may be everything they own in their hands.

Jacintha Adame said she brought her family because she believes it is important that her children see what happens in the world.

"It's history in the making," she said. "Lubbock is here for support. I am here for support."

Adame was just one of the many citizens who came out in full force to support their new neighbors. By midday, there were so many people that Department of Public Safety officers had to move people to new locations so they were not in the way of the buses shuttling the evacuees to the Reese Center.

"The people are so grateful for your help. We are all grateful for your help," one

Department of Public Safety officer told the crowd. "If you could see the people who are already here you'd know how much they're going to need your support."

The tone seemed to be appreciated by the crowd, including 12-year-old Caden Whitley. He said he and his sister want to do everything they can to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina. They are members of the Roosevelt 4-H program that is starting a drive to collect everything from soap to shoes to give to the victims.

"We just wanted to support them, help them get used to Lubbock," he said. "We wanted to welcome them to Lubbock to get the help that they need."

With the sun shining down, Lubbock citizens had their bottles of water in hand and could only speculate how the hurricane victims must have felt when they were in New Orleans with limited food, water and worse conditions.

Adame and her children all said they felt the heat but could not compare it to the conditions the hurricane left behind.

"Me standing out here, I am getting frustrated (with the heat)," Adame said. "This man just offered us water, these people couldn't do that."

As the rumors of racism regarding the relief efforts continue to swarm in the media, members of the community did not seem to be focused on the past, only the present.

Jerry Ragsdale, a member of St. John's Baptist Church, said he also wanted to show his support for the victims and show them regardless of how long it took help to arrive, it is here and the community is ready to take action.

"We just wanted them to feel like somebody cares about them. It's a sad situation," he said. "We are raising money for the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army; we are working with anyone that wants to help."

Chancellor Dr. David Smith was another spectator.

"I just got back from UMC. They were treating one of the victims with chest pain,

he said. "I came over to see how things were going here."

Smith said medical professionals were located at many locations around town, and local officials were teaming up and working together to make sure everything went smoothly.

"We have a lot of our (medical) team at Reese. Here, we've got our police department working with LPD and the Lubbock Health Department," he said.

Smith also said more than ten students have enrolled at Texas Tech since the announcement Tech would waive applications from students whose colleges were closed indefinitely. He expects many more students and health sciences center students to enroll in the upcoming days.

Citizens said they hope the community morale can remain as high as it was Sunday.

"I appreciate them. Maybe they can have new lives here," Adame said.

Councilman Floyd Price said he echoes Bruce's sentiments.

"As a councilman, I am so pleased that all of the city staff has gotten on top of this so fast," Price said. "I would like to personally thank the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the police chief, the fire department and the Reese Center."

McDougal said he is unsure how many more refugees will come to Lubbock in the next few weeks.

Jimmy Clark, the deputy chief of staff for Congressman Randy Neugebauer's office, said the congressman has pledged his support in helping Lubbock house the hurricane evacuees.

Evacuees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and fire departments.

"People need to continue to call the Red Cross and the Salvation Army," Olson said. "The support we have received from the community has been great, but we need more help."

Olson said some of the evacuees might be in need of medical attention.

"We have been in contact with local medical facilities," he said. "As far as we know, some of the evacuees are in need of medical help, but right now we just don't know how many."

Olson said most of the hurricane refugees will be housed at Reese Technology Center in a dorm-style setting. The Reese Center can house between 500 and 600 people. The next option, Olson said, is housing people at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Lubbock Police Chief Claude Jones said a main concern is security.

"We need to keep in mind how spread out the different locations are," Jones said. "The more locations, the more resources we need to provide."

Jones said the University Plaza located at the corner of University Ave. and Main St. is not an immediate option.

"There are fire code issues," he said. "But we are looking into it as a possibility

for the future."

Eric Williams, the executive director of the Reese Center, said the center receives between 70 and 80 phone calls per hour from people offering their support.

"We will be able to handle this situation just fine," Williams said.

Greg Bruce, the chairman of the South Plains Regional Red Cross board, said the Red Cross will continue to work to provide the evacuees in Lubbock with shelter, food and clothing.

"We would like to thank the City Council for their continued support," Bruce said. "We at the Red Cross have been overwhelmed by the support from city officials and Lubbock residents."

Tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the riders, and also the first to collect canned goods to donate to the Hurricane Relief Fund.

"We were going to give the cans to the food bank," Abbotteen said. "But, with everything happening in New Orleans, we decided to donate it to them."

For this tour, the course was 11 miles long and stopped at 10 houses throughout Tech Terrace.

Steven Dean, a mechanical engineering major, was the "leader of the pack." He led the tour from house to house, and he

was not alone as two pocket bikes followed close behind to ensure safe crossing across major intersections.

"This is just a huge biking-type community," Dean said. "People stand in their yards and wave as we ride by."

Dean said the neighborhood enjoys seeing the group every year and appreciates what the tour does for the community.

"We don't turn anyone away, anyone with a bike can ride," Abbotteen said.

He said next April to have your bike tuned up and watch for the fliers that will be posted around campus to join the masses as they ride through Tech Terrace.

WATERY WEAPON



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

JOEL ZIMMEREKNER, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Boerne, tries unsuccessfully to block a pass by Tyler Hayes, a senior civil engineering major from Houston, as a water balloon explodes over them during a game of Ultimate Water Balloon Frisbee, at the field on the corner of Boston Avenue and 18th Street. They were participating in the Interschool Christian Fellowship event, which also featured Giant Twister and Ultimate Frisbee.

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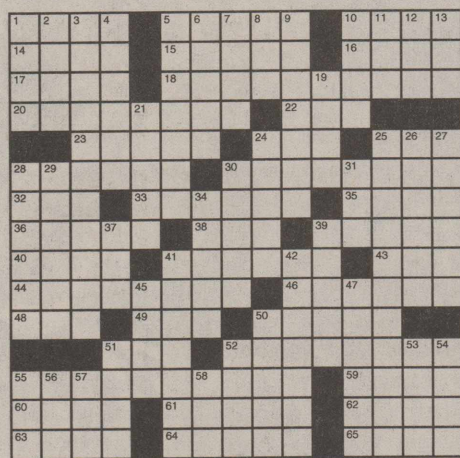
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SNOW IN WEST TEXAS?

It doesn't happen often, however students enjoyed the powdery white fluff in 90 degree weather on . . .

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Hence
 - Self-proclaimed expert
 - Driver or wedge
 - Cartoonist Kelly
 - Corpulent
 - Seep slowly
 - Comic Johnson
 - Prince and the Revolution hit
 - Absence of anxiety
 - Health resort
 - Succulent plants
 - polio
 - Network of "Nature"
 - Metal fasteners
 - "Camelot" character
 - Black cuckoo
 - Moral principles
 - Ill-mannered
 - Combination of tones
 - Antlered animal
 - First Lady of the '50s
 - Prell competitor
 - Transfusion substance
 - Angel dust, initially
 - Part of ELO
 - Debates
 - Rent out
 - Put a spell on
 - Like a legal pad
 - Leave quickly
 - Food drainer
 - Dutch landscape painter
 - Winter coat
 - Ukraine capital
 - Nero or Noone
 - Oklahoma city
 - Wheel shaft
 - Long lock
 - Lieut.'s subordinates
- DOWN**
- brillig, and the silithy...
 - Aesop loser
 - Kind of light
 - Addison's partner
 - Most sullen
 - Touches upon
 - Exceedingly
 - Psychic's gift
 - Ozzie and Harriet
 - Mrs. Dithers of "Blondie"
 - Mauna
 - Israeli weapon
 - Golfer Hogan
 - Big-budget film
 - Renowned
 - Taxicabs
 - Fruity dessert
 - Dress section
 - Leaves in hot water?
 - Mother of Joseph
 - Draw air
 - Spring bloomer
 - Period
 - Coiled structure
 - Mythical bird
 - Donald Trump's Maples
 - Prevent by anticipatory action
 - Ruffians
 - Slender
 - Artistic styles
 - Gads about
 - Lifted with effort
 - Downright adorable
 - Sand forth
 - Crimsons
 - Wanted letters
 - Velo
 - Roiodex info
 - Lingus (Irish airline)



By Allen E. Parrish
Mentor, OH

Friday's Puzzle Solved

SALT AMUSE ASSN
OLEO BANAL SPUR
ADOBE ABODE LAVIA
PANELS LASER
LETTY PEETE
ASTAIRES PEPPER
CERES TAPED ESA
TRES TERRA MATS
OMABASTE PAREE
NODDED NEUROSES
ENTRE MAINA
FRATIO INSIST
FLAW RIGHTGIRTH
AIDE ARNIE MAUI
BEER SEUSS PENS

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SNOW DAY

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

The snow season came early this year. The first ever Snowfest College Tour came to the Texas Tech campus Friday, bringing 30 tons of snow to the satellite parking lot on 4th and Memphis from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Pete Guerra, an Events Marketing and Management employee who is hosting the Snowfest College Tour, said the event featured a deck that is 16 feet high and about 100 feet deep. The company provided tubes so students could slide down the snow-filled deck.

"Basically, what we're doing is bringing snow to Tech," he said.

Jana Vise, a coordinator at the Center for Campus Life, said the event is part of the Raider Welcome program. She said Snowfest was a fun activity for students to enjoy.

"Come out and play in the snow," she said.

Students tubed down the makeshift hill, created snow angels or snowmen and had snowball fights.

She said there were giveaways from various ski resorts and equipment suppliers.

Guerra said the purpose of the event is to promote ski resorts and to show that snow activities are a relatively safe and enjoyable sport.

"It's just a test for us to show snow won't hurt anybody or kill anybody," Guerra said. "It's a good idea to keep these kids involved in another sport to keep them active."

David Priest, a senior agriculture economics major from San Antonio, said he might be skiing during spring break this year.

He said he enjoys skiing and hopes to continue to go on trips to ski resorts. Priest has skied at several New Mexico resorts, including Angelfire and Ski Apache.

Tech students are a good market for ski resorts because many students engage in the sport, he said. Most of Priest's friends ski about once a year, he said.

The college tour sounds fun, he said, and it was interesting to see snow during September. He said he believes the event was a fun activity.

"It sounds pretty cool," he said.

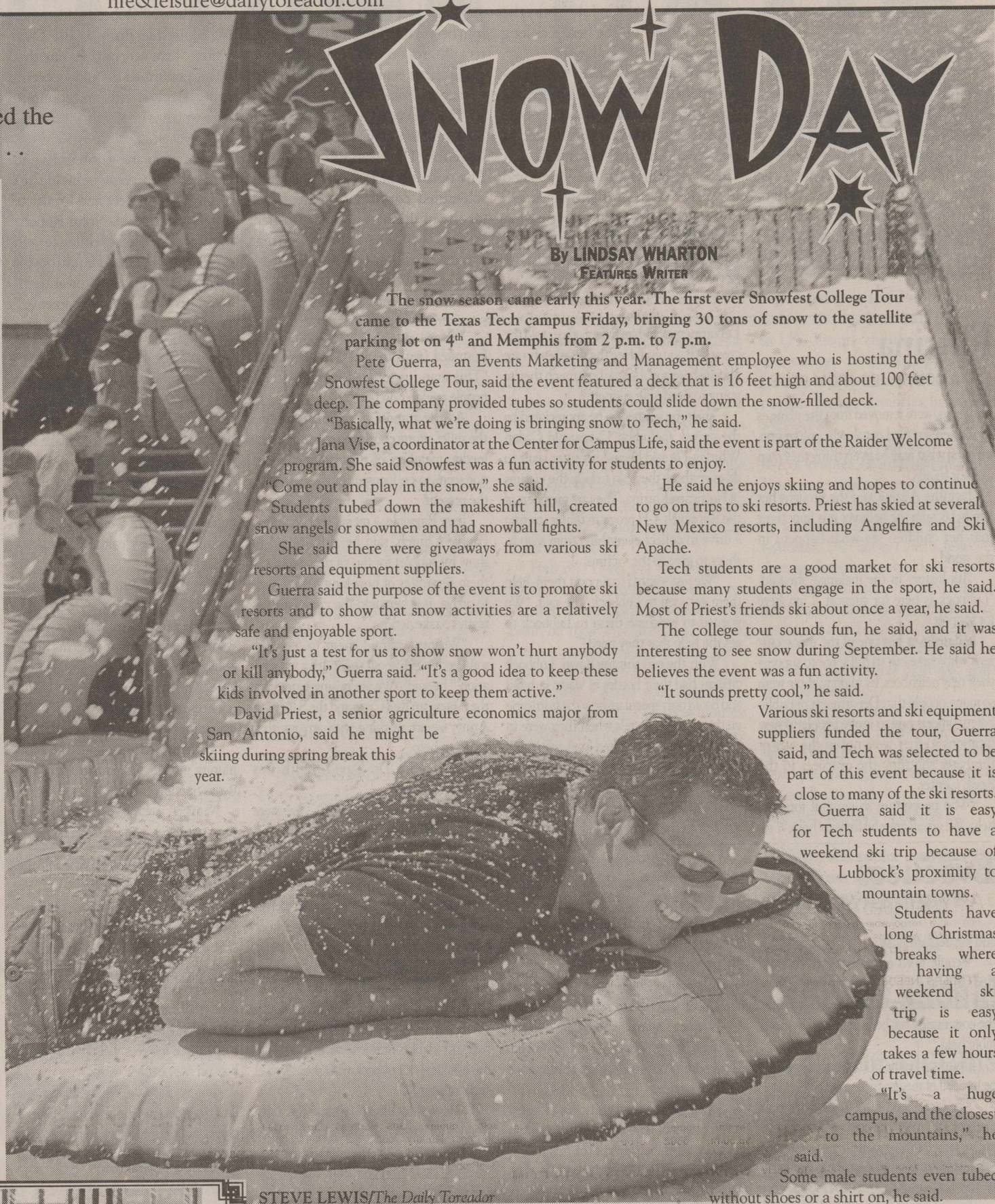
Various ski resorts and ski equipment suppliers funded the tour, Guerra said, and Tech was selected to be part of this event because it is close to many of the ski resorts.

Guerra said it is easy for Tech students to have a weekend ski trip because of Lubbock's proximity to mountain towns.

Students have long Christmas breaks where having a weekend ski trip is easy because it only takes a few hours of travel time.

"It's a huge campus, and the closest to the mountains," he said.

Some male students even tubed without shoes or a shirt on, he said.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador



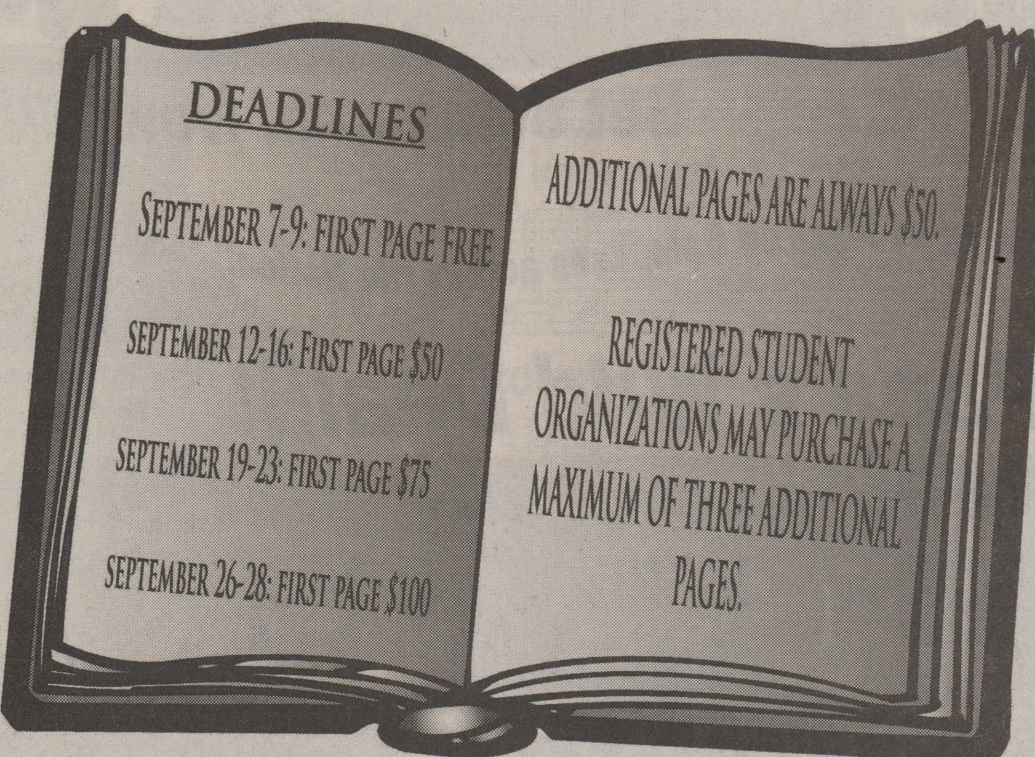
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Lovett, Large Band bring out fans old and new

By JEREMY MARTIN
OPINIONS EDITOR

A backup singer on the far left of the stage wore his hair combed down his back; on the right side of the stage a man picked the mandolin. In the middle stood Lyle Lovett.

During a two-hour concert Thursday night, Lovett and His Large Band played country, gospel, Celtic and bluegrass music. Though a local country station sponsored the concert, there was not a single cowboy hat on stage.

Brad Carlson, an assistant marketing professor, said the diversity is what he enjoys most about Lovett's music, but Carlson was surprised by some of the songs.

"Maybe I wasn't expecting the gospel music," Carlson said. "But I

like the fact that he incorporates jazz and other things."

Before Thursday's concert, Carlson said, he knew of Lovett's music mostly from what he heard of his brother's CD collection. Tech students had the opportunity to attend the concert for free, and Carlson said he used the chance to find out more about Lovett. And, Carlson said, he was glad he did.

"I'm definitely a fan now," he said.

Though Carlson said he did not know much about Lovett's music before going to the concert, he was better acquainted with the artist than Paige Conerly, his companion.

Conerly, a graduate student studying secondary education from Tulsa, Okla., said she went to the concert because Carlson wanted to go.

Before the concert, she said, she was more familiar with Lovett's romantic life.

"I'd just probably heard of him before because he was married to Julia Roberts," Conerly said.

Lovett did not mention the marriage, which ended in 1995, but he did talk about relationships before playing "My Baby Don't Tolerate," a song that includes the lyric "a skinny girl is a misery."

In every successful relationship, Lovett said, there is a "silent partner" who goes along with his or her partner's wishes without complaining. Lovett suggested all of the "silent partners," such as Conerly, who were at the concert because someone else had wanted to go, could kill time by deciding which members of the band owned pickups.

"We'll play a game," Lovett said. "Look at every member of the band and ask 'does he drive a truck or does he

not drive a truck?'" A few songs later, the band took a break from playing music, and Lovett made each member give an answer to the question.

Lovett told another joke at his own expense before playing his hit song "Cowboy Man." The song, Lovett said, is referred to by his record company as a "Top 10 single."

"When they say that, you can be pretty sure the song did not go to number nine on the charts," Lovett said.

Despite his self-effacing humor, many of Lovett's fans were thrilled at the chance to see him perform.

Students Brooks Erwin, a junior exercise and sports science major from China Spring, and Jennifer Semlinger, a senior early childhood education major from San Angelo, bought front-row seats, at \$75 per ticket.

When they originally heard Lovett was coming to Lubbock, Erwin said Semlinger's enthusiasm almost caused

an accident.

"We heard it on the radio, and we almost got in a wreck 'cause she started screaming and hollering," Erwin said, looking over at Semlinger.

She laughed.

"Well, I was excited," Semlinger said.

Erwin shook his head.

"My mom wasn't too excited when she got the credit card bill though," he said.



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

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HIRING FOR cook, cashier, drivers Must be available weekends. Apply in person Pincocchio's, 5015 University.

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2101 51ST. 2/1.5 apartment. Appliances, central heat/air. No pets. \$550. Gas and water paid. 12th month free. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

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2113 1st 3/2 two living areas. Appliances, washer/dryer, hookups, outside pet OK. \$900. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

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5517 3RD. 3/2/2. Appliances, central heat/air, outside pet OK. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947.

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WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS

Sports Editor: Trey Shipman

sports@dailytoreador.com

Sports Desk: (806) 742-2939

Olympian Mitts brings inspiration to Lubbock soccer

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Eight-year-old girls playing on the soccer field in the windy South Plains might not grow up to be Olympic athletes, but for at least an afternoon, they were able to play side-by-side with one.

Olympian soccer player Heather Mitts stood alongside youth girl soccer teams and parents with cameras as she spoke about her experience on the U.S. Women's National Team.

"I thought it was a great opportunity," Mitts said. "I thought that it would be great to come out here and help spread the sport."

The Tech soccer team might have lost Sunday's game against Minnesota 2-0, but that did not dampen the children waiting to meet Mitts.

"I think it's very important for Heather Mitts to come here," said Carrie Yeats, a parent at the game. "It helps promote the interest of the sport, plus it's really cool to meet an Olympic soccer player."

Yeats said the soccer program in Lubbock seems popular, which is good because playing

the sport and getting the exercise that come with it are important for younger children.

"I wanted to come out here and share what it takes to play at the Olympic level," Mitts said. "And to tell everyone that I started playing at age six."

The visit marks the first time Mitts has come to a college campus to talk with fans and players, and the reason for the visit to Tech goes back to her long-time relationship with coach Neil McGuire.

Mitts used to work commentary for the Mississippi State soccer games during the time McGuire coached the team.

"We developed a relationship as commentator and coach, and we've kept in touch over the years," Mitts said. "One day he e-mailed me and asked if I'd come out, and I jumped at the opportunity."

While in town, Mitts is staying with McGuire and his family.

"It's a fun, laid-back atmosphere," Mitts said. "It's been really enjoyable."

Tina Hernandez, a coach for the Lubbock Soccer Association, said she felt Mitts coming out to the fields was a great chance for young children to meet someone who has accomplished something.

"The popularity of the sport is growing," Hernandez said. "Each year the registration for LSA is bigger than the year before."

Hernandez said the rising registration numbers could eventually help the Lubbock Soccer Association be competitive against teams from other Texas cities, such as Dallas.

"Everyone right now has to travel if they want to play soccer, and that needs to get better," Hernandez said.

Having Mitts come out and talk with children about the benefits of soccer is something Hernandez felt was an important

moment for the young girls.

"This is an opportunity to get to meet someone to look up to, and see that soccer is not just a sport for boys," Hernandez said.

Saturday night Mitts and the Tech soccer team hosted a dinner with fans that included about 100 people.

The night was filled with Mexican food and autographs. Mitts spoke and mingled with the children and parents throughout the night.

Laura Kamp, marketing coordinator for soccer, said the idea of bringing Mitts to Lubbock grew out of a brainstorming session.

"We knew she did do appearances because she's the spokeswoman for women's Under Armor," Kamp said.

Having 100 people come out for the dinner on Saturday was a good number in Kamp's eyes.

Mitts grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio, and attended Florida to play soccer. While at the school, she played for the Under-21 National Team in 2000 and also was awarded the Gator and Coaches Awards for inspirational play. After college, the WUSA's Philadelphia Charge drafted her in the second round.



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
U.S. OLYMPIC SOCCER player Heather Mitts, gives the Lone Star U11-12 girls soccer team a few tips, Sunday afternoon at R.P. Fuller soccer field.

"I wanted to come out here and share what it takes to play at the Olympic level."

— HEATHER MITTS
U.S. Olympic Soccer Player

Raiders let down, fall to Northwestern, Minnesota

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoon, the Texas Tech soccer team wanted to erase the bad memories of Friday night's 4-1 loss to Northwestern with a quick start and win against Minnesota.

Though the Red Raiders (2-4) kept the Golden Gophers at bay through the first half, Minnesota pulled ahead in the second and handed Tech its fourth loss of the season with a 2-0 victory.

Taylor Redus, a freshman defender for Tech, said her team kept its composure in the first half of the game, and after halftime changed the strategy for the forwards.

"We pulled the forwards wide to get extra whip," Redus said. "We were trying to spread out their defense."

During the contest, Minnesota defenders collapsed to the center of the field in front of their net, causing shots and players to run into a traffic jam of jerseys.

"After that first goal, we let down a little bit," Redus said.

The first goal of the afternoon came from Ashley Seeler. The ball bounced

off Tech goalkeeper Beth Lippert and fell to the ground the same time a group of Golden Gophers arrived at the net. Seeler won the scramble and kicked in the goal.

Meghan Blume, a junior defender for the Raiders, said the team does have a few problem areas that it needs to work on.

"All the problems are very fixable," Blume said. "We'll just keep fighting hard. I have a lot of confidence in the team."

Coach Neil McGuire said his team deflated a bit after falling behind.

"We let down after that first goal and that's the time we need to push," McGuire said. "Our team can compete at this level; they just need to believe they can."

The second goal of the afternoon came by Jamie Cheever as she put the ball past Lippert when she came out of the net to play the shot. Cheever won the one-on-one battle and was able to walk in on an empty net for the goal.

The lack of trying from Raider freshman Chessa Purser, as she recorded a game

high six shots on the day.

Friday night, Tech lost to Northwestern in a game that lacked the intensity the squad has shown throughout the year.

The 4-1 loss could have been worse, but goalkeepers Megan Knauss and Beth Lippert made a few point-blank stops that typically might have been goals.

Lippert took over for Knauss after halftime with Tech trailing by two goals.

Lauren Fricks, a freshman forward, said her team might have been able to work harder through the game on the intensity level.

"We work so hard in practice and when we come out here we can't perform; we choke," Fricks said. "It's like we're a joke. We can't perform in front of a crowd. We don't show them what we work for in practice every week."

The lone goal of the night came from leading scorer Kimmie Davis with 13 seconds left on the clock. Her penalty kick went high and left, hitting the back of the net before Northwestern goalkeeper Leslie Gittings had time to flinch.

Davis said the team's lack of shots and goals had nothing to do with Northwestern's defense.

"We weren't able to execute," Davis said.

Tech plays again Friday at 7 p.m. against Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla.

Tech Volleyball nets three victories at SMU tournament, takes title

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team swept through the competition this past weekend at SMU in Dallas, beating all three teams in the tournament to take home the SMU Radisson Invitational Championship.

Coach Nancy Todd said the team showed improvements on the court and finally began to communicate better with each other.

"They seemed really motivated after last week," she said. "They were real fired up and kept getting after it to finish the game the whole way through."

Tech (3-2) beat Oral Roberts in their first match 3-1, losing the first game of the match 24-30 and then going on to win the next three by the scores of 30-26, 30-20 and 30-25.

The Red Raiders once again were led on offense by junior outside hitter Philister Sang, who posted 27 kills in the match.

Junior Kiley Lyons managed to get her first double-double with 12 kills and 10 defensive digs. Sophomore middle blocker Amy Charlebois also added 14 kills for the Raider offense.

Sang said the win was huge for the team and gave them a tremen-

dous boost.

"It feels really awesome," she said. "We just kept playing hard and we had more confidence out there."

Tech then went on to beat Stony Brook 3-0 on Friday. Freshman setter Holly Hicks had seven service aces in the match, and Tech never allowed Stony Brook to lead during any game of the match.

"We were a much different team," Hicks said. "We communicated well, we played harder and came out to win."

Tech and SMU both entered Saturday's match undefeated in the tournament. After Tech won the first game by a decisive 30-16, the Raiders and Mustangs found themselves in a tug-of-war during the second game of the match.

The Mustangs would only take as much as a three-point lead on the Raiders before Tech came back to even out the score and then put the game away 30-27.

Hicks said it was tough to get into rhythm during the second game against the Mustangs.

"We had to get our serves in more and get away from siding out," she said. "Once we got that rhythm together we were able to put them away."

Tech quickly jumped out to an 18-10 lead in game three. Once SMU began to put together some points it was already too late as the Raiders dominated the net defensively and won the game 30-17 to take the tournament title.

Tech takes its three-game winning streak into Houston Tuesday to take on Rice before coming back home for its tournament in Lubbock Sept. 9.

Todd said each game is helping them prepare for the next.

"It's getting tough," she said. "Every weekend is getting tougher and tougher leading up to the Big 12 and we have to play each game at a time."

Senior captain Brianna Florus said it was a much better and more focused team than the week before.

"We finally came together and were playing as a team out there instead of playing as individuals," she said.

Tech was led offensively by Sang, who had 20 kills. Senior outside hitter Desiree Batista led the Raider defense with 15 digs in the game, while Hicks added 22 assists.

Batista and Charlebois were named to the all-tournament team, with Batista leading the field in digs with 41.

Sang's 52 kills led the tournament and helped earn her MVP honors. Hicks also led the field with 71 assists.

Batista said the team built off the feeling from a week ago and put the necessary pieces together to win.

"We had more aggressiveness," she said. "There was talking, more effort, we were more confident and all that came together for us into team harmony."

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— HOLLY HICKS
Texas Tech Freshman Setter

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