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Tech institutes anti-terrorism task force

SAFETY MEASURES: The group is comprised of nine scholars from Tech campuses.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

In response to the terrorist attacks just two weeks ago, Texas Tech Interim Chancellor Dr. David Smith announced the formation of an Anti-Terrorism and Public Security Task Force on Tuesday.

The nine-member panel includes scholars representing both Tech and the Health Sciences Center, all of whom will participate in anti-terrorism research in anticipation of making recommendations not only to the chancellor, but also

to legislative bodies at the state and national level. "The membership of this task force reflects the broad range of expertise within the system and anticipates the diverse areas that I believe the task force must address," Smith said. "Human talent will solve this problem. We believe at Texas Tech our faculty represents the talent and the commitment that can make a difference in this crisis."

As outlined in a charge to the task force, members will convene to discuss academic and service projects to identify programs, organizations and personnel at Tech that bear most directly on the security of the nation. They also will examine strategic plans, degree offerings and administrative structures in light of the nation's current and future security concerns and determine how the system can make its resources more acces-

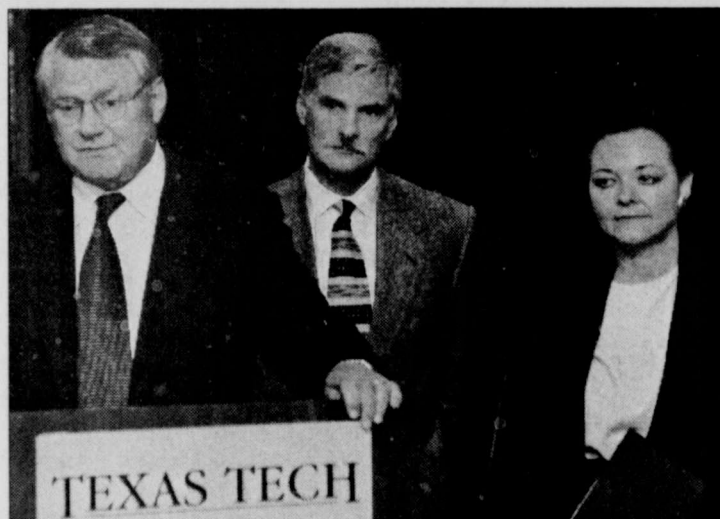
sible and of greatest service to the region and the nation.

The panel is set to have its first meeting by Oct. 1 and members will make their initial presentation to the chancellor by Nov. 2. The final presentation will be Feb. 1.

Victoria Sutton, chairman for the task force, and professor at Tech's law school, said the agenda of the group would be to address all areas affected by terrorism.

"This is a very broad agenda - it's an ambitious agenda - but I think it's one that is needed here," Sutton said. "It has been recognized by the leadership and I think that in doing so, we will contribute our part to the nation's defense, and I am very pleased to be a part of that effort."

TASK FORCE continued on page 5



TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT David Schmidly, left, answers media questions Tuesday morning during a press conference to introduce an Anti-Terrorism and Public Security Task Force on the Tech campus. Interim Chancellor David Smith and task force chairwoman Victoria Sutton stand behind Schmidly awaiting their turn to comment. **DARREL THOMAS** Student Media

NYC mayor urges return to normalcy

PROCLAIMING PEACE: Rudolph Giuliani encourages residents that it is safe to transfer their thoughts beyond the terrorist attacks.

By Larry McShane/Associated Press

NEW YORK — As New Yorkers voted in primaries for his replacement Tuesday, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani encouraged residents to move beyond the World Trade Center terrorist attack and get on with life.

"Life is risky," he said. "You can decide to live your life afraid of that happening, or you can decide to live your life the way Americans live their lives, which is unafraid. There's no reason to have this increased fear."

Giuliani's call came as workers started a third week of digging through the ruins of the twin 110-story towers and as the families of the more than 6,000 victims began receiving help in paying their bills.

The mayor cited statistics showing that violent crime has plunged in the two weeks since the terrorist attack. New York is now the safest large city in America, the mayor said.

The attack on the trade center was "a once-in-our-history incident," Giuliani said.

Giuliani, who is barred for running for a third term, discouraged New Yorkers from casting a write-in vote him, urging them instead to vote for the candidates on the ballot. But he has left the door open to trying to extend his stay at City Hall to oversee the city's recovery.

Many New Yorkers, enamored with Giuliani's performance follow-

ing the Sept. 11 attack, seemed inclined to keep the mayor in office for a third term.

"It's a bad time to train a new mayor," said Douglas Green, voting in a temporary polling site for lower Manhattan residents displaced by the attack. "We need someone with experience to lead us in this time of crisis."

The number of confirmed dead at the trade center rose Tuesday to 279 as the number of missing dropped by 55, to 6,398. Giuliani said the numbers are likely to change. Of the confirmed dead, 209 had been identified. Only five survivors have been found — none since the day after the attack.

The Red Cross announced that it has sent out its first batch of payments to the victims' families to help them with short-term expenses such as mortgages, rent or funeral costs.

The organization will give grants of up to \$30,000 to families of those who died or are reported missing in the attacks on the twin towers and the Pentagon. The first checks were sent Friday.

On Wednesday, the city will provide free legal assistance to families so that they can quickly and more easily collect death benefits and get access to bank accounts without having to produce a body.

CELLULAR MODIFICATION



EMILY GOULET, A senior cellular molecular biology major from Allen, grows DNA on Tuesday afternoon in the Biology building to put into cells. Goulet conducts undergraduate research on breast cancer for the Howard Hughes Medical Institution.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Engineering could lead to Aggie-Raider merger

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

Although Texas A&M and Texas Tech typically are not found on the same campus, a proposed engineering graduate program, if approved, could make that possible by January 2002.

The new program could be part of a new graduate engineering school at the Tech campus in Amarillo, which already is home to a medical school and a pharmacy school. The classes at the new school would be funded by BWXT-Pantex, which operates a plant outside of

Amarillo.

James Hallmark, dean of the graduate school at West Texas A&M, the campus whose professors would teach at the new school, said the proposed program would include a 36-hour master's degree. He said Tech professors or Pantex employees would teach 24 of those hours, and the other 12 hours will be business classes, taught by West Texas A&M professors.

Hallmark said the degree will be an engineering management degree that uses a balance of engineering and business credit.

Bill Mairson, manager of the business partnership office at Pantex, said the firm is working with the engineering graduate school to help the economy of the area.

"It was really in response to an economic need in the panhandle," he said. "Not only the need for more skilled people, but to create more of a draw for new businesses in the area."

The details of the program are still being discussed, but Michael Allen, assistant vice president for research in the office of research, graduate studies and

technology transfer at Tech, said it looks as though the classes would give students the opportunity to gain an interdisciplinary engineering graduate degree.

The Department of Energy owns the plant near Amarillo, but the land comes up for bid every five years. Pantex recently won the bid to manage and operate the plant for the next five years with a possible five-year renewal.

Pantex's interest in the program goes deeper than just luring businesses into

ENGINEERING continued on page 5

Southwest considers local flight cutbacks

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Southwest Airlines is among only a few major airline companies left that still offer full service for all its flights. However, it too, may have to succumb to the pressures of declining air travel.

Gaylon Blair, station manager for Southwest in Lubbock, said Tuesday afternoon the airline has made a decision not to operate on a full schedule.

The Schedule Planning Department, he said, is looking at possible discontinuations of flights for a short period of time.

"The passenger loads are not like they used to be," Blair said.

No definite plans have been made to cut back on flights or employees, he said.

Southwest has never had to give any of its employees extended periods of unemployment in the past and no plans of been made to do so now,

Blair said.

"We're hoping, and we're optimistic, that the American people will start flying again," he said.

Southwest has postponed the deliveries of new aircraft until December and has put any new markets that were in the making on hold, he said.

Southwest will be the fourth airline to cutback since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

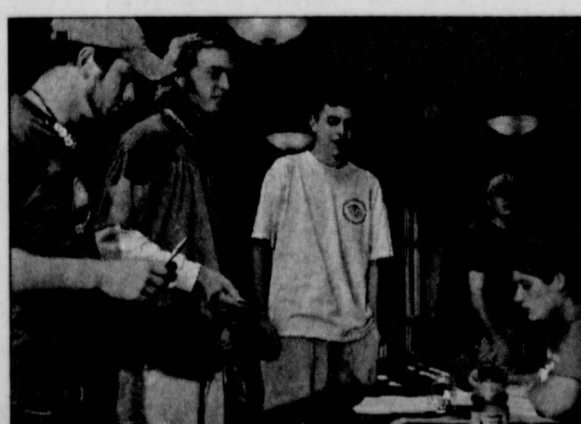
Both Continental Airlines and American Airlines announced during the week following the attacks that they would reduce their service to 80 percent, said Mark Earle, director of aviation at Lubbock International Airport.

"We knew that it would cause a flight reduction in Lubbock," he said.

American Eagle, part of American Airlines, cut three flights and Continental Express cut one at LIA.

FLIGHTS continued on page 2

STUDENTS WAIT FOR their personal test numbers in Gordon Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon in order to vote for Freshman Council on the Internet. **JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff** Photographer



Frosh council voting starts

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech freshmen still have the opportunity to come to the polls today to vote for their Freshman Council representatives.

Students will be able to get their personal identification number at several of the residence halls across campus and at the University Center.

"There are 104 candidates running for 26

seats," said Bill Brannon, election commission adviser. "From what I understand, that is about 30 more than what ran last year for the positions."

Kelli Stumbo, Student Government Association internal vice president, said the students who are running for the council this year are more diverse than they have been in the

ELECTION continued on page 3

Health care agency awards HSC research grant

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality awarded a research grant to an assistant professor at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Ty Borders, assistant professor of Health Services Research and Management at the HSC, received the grant, which totals about \$100,000.

He said the grant would be used to further analyze the results of an earlier survey, the Texas Tech 5,000 Senior Poll, which was conducted by the HSC. The poll was made up of 5,000 Texas

citizens 65 and older, and focused on Hispanics and elderly people living in rural areas.

The poll provided the HSC with information on patients' access to health care, health concerns and overall satisfaction with the health care system.

Borders said his research would focus on two major areas: people's accessibility to health care and patient satisfaction.

He said people living in rural areas often have difficulty accessing health care facilities.

"One question we'll focus on is, 'Can

they get an appointment when they need one?'" Borders said.

He also said people's overall satisfaction with their health care providers is an important part of his research.

"Another area we'll focus on is, 'Does the doctor or nurse respect the patient's feelings or even speak the patient's language?'" he said.

Borders said although the money would not be used directly in medical care, it would be used to find better ways to bring care to people who would normally not have access.

"Everything we do should have a real-

world application," Borders said.

Dr. Joel Kupersmith, dean of Tech's School of Medicine, said he was pleased Borders secured the grant, noting that the HSC is expanding its geriatrics programs in response to a changing society.

"We're all aging," Kupersmith said. "The demographics are changing."

He said medical science has enabled a person to live longer, which has increased the importance of geriatric research.

"We're responding to the needs of the public," Kupersmith said, adding the

School of Medicine is already implementing programs that will increase people's access to health care.

The School of Medicine has a medical Spanish program that teaches health care providers to communicate better with their patients who do not speak English.

The program is one of several the School of Medicine has implemented or is planning. The grant will help determine what other programs will be necessary in the future.

"We are very pleased," Kupersmith said, "but this is just the beginning."

Flights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As of Tuesday, American will no longer have departing flights at 5:30 a.m., 10:11 a.m. or 1:10 p.m., and

Continental no longer will have its daily departure at 1:25 p.m., beginning Oct. 1.

The only major airline that hasn't announced any plans to cutback is Southwest, Earle said, adding the airline chose a different way of dealing with the

current situation with the airline industry.

Earle said he is mostly concerned with the revenue loss of the airport with all the new cutbacks.

"We're concerned with the revenue impact and drop in the level of passengers," he said.

The airlines are taking a proactive approach in trying to reduce their costs and size of business so they can avoid going out of business, Earle said.

He said even though the government

is giving them funding, the airlines are still faced with that threat.

While the cut in flights undoubtedly affects many people, Texas Tech students said they will continue their flying habits as usual.

Matt Wilson, a senior public relations major from Levelland, said he thinks that even if Southwest did cut back, most people would still fly with them.

"Southwest has a good track record," he said. "I've never heard of them hav-

ing a crash or having any hijacking incidents."

However, Wilson said, laying off employees would be damaging to the airline because of its family-based advertising.

Michelle Roberts said she flies about six to 10 times a year. She said she uses American Eagle most of the time.

Roberts, a sophomore marketing major from Frisco, said she understands there are a lot less people flying right now, and that it is a good idea for the cutbacks.

She said she thinks once everything gets back to normal, the airlines will regain their business and flights will continue their normal operation schedule.

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UNT student ill with possible meningitis case

A student at the University of North Texas was hospitalized Saturday morning with a suspected case of bacterial meningitis.

Dee Jackson, administrative director for Student Health Services at Texas Tech, said the student, a female sophomore political science major from Fort Worth, began showing the first signs of the infection — high fever and vomiting — the morning of the Texas Tech-UNT football game at Texas Stadium in Irving.

The student attended a Pi Beta Phi sorority event Friday evening, Jackson said.

The infection is spread by direct contact with infected individuals or through the air via droplets from coughing or sneezing. The incubation period for the disease is usually three to five days, but may go up to 14 days.

Symptoms include fever, severe headaches, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting and overwhelming tiredness.

Each year in the United States, there are about 3,000 cases of meningitis, including 300 deaths.

For more information about the disease, contact SHS at (806) 743-2860, or to schedule an appointment, call (806) 743-2848.

From staff reports.

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| Alpha Epsilon Delta | College of Business Administration Leadership Council | Impact Tech | Phi Gamma Delta (Phi) | Tau Beta Pi |
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| Alpha Kappa Psi-Eta Theta Chapter | Collegiate FFA | Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers | Phi Upsilon Omicron | Tech Chapter of Minority Association of Pre-Health Students |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | Criminal Trial Lawyers Association | Institute of Chemical Engineers | Pi Beta Phi | Tech Cycling Club |
| Alpha Omega | Cross Campus Student Ministries | International Business Society | Pi Kappa Alpha | Tech Equestrian Team |
| Alpha Phi | Delta-Delta-Delta | Intervarsity Christian Fellowship | Pi Kappa Phi | Tech Football Club |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Delta Phi Alpha | Kappa Alpha Order | Pi Tau Sigma | Tech Gunfire-Kickline |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi | Kappa Alpha Theta | Pre-Occupational Therapy Club | Tech Habitat for Humanity |
| Alpha Psi Omega | National Honor Fraternity | Kappa Delta Chi | Pre-PA Club | Tech Ice Hockey |
| Alpha Sigma Beta | Delta Sigma Phi | Kappa Delta Sorority | Pre-Pharmacy Club | Tech Juggling Club |
| Amateur Radio Society at Tech | Delta Sigma Theta | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Pre-Physical Therapy Club | Tech Macintosh User Group |
| American Association of Family and Consumer Science | Delta Tau Delta | Kappa Kappa Psi | President's University Select | Tech Mass Communications Graduate Society |
| American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates | Doak Hall Association | Kappa Mu Epsilon | Public Relations Student Society of America | Tech Men's Lacrosse |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers | Double T Fencing | Kappa Sigma | R.A. Council | Tech Mens Soccer Team |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | Dr. Bernard A. Harris Jr. Premedical Society | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Raider Pilots Association | Tech Polo Club |
| American Society of Heating and A/C Engineers (ASHRAE) | Dr. Brocks Pre-Veterinary Society | Knights of Architecture | Raider Seters for Christ | Tech Pre-Medical American Student Association |
| American Society of Interior Designers | Dramatic Arts Deconstruction Alliance | Korean Student Association | Raider Recruiters | Tech Raider Lions Club |
| American Society of Mechanical Engineers | Engineering Ambassadors | Kuk Sool Won | Ranger Company | Tech Rodeo Association |
| Anthropological Society | Eta Omicron Nu | Lambda Alpha | Red, Wildlife and Fisheries Club | Tech Swing Club |
| Arab Student Association | Exorcist | Latter Day Saints Student Association | Red Raider Camp | Tech Tennis Club |
| Army ROTC | Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association | Livestock Judging Team | Red to Black Financial Planning Initiative | Tech Therapeutic Riding Club |
| Arnold Air Society | Farm House | Llano Estacado | Reformed University Fellowship | Tech Water Ski Team |
| Asian Student Association | Fashion Board | Lutheran Campus Ministry | Residence Halls Association | Tech Women's Rugby |
| Association for Childhood Education | Fellowship of Christian Athletes | Lutheran Student Fellowship | Rho Lambda | Texas Society of Professional Engineers |
| Association for Computing Machinery | Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance | Mariachi Raiders Rojos | Rock Climbing Club | Texas Student Education Association |
| Association of Biologists | Finance Student Association | Mass Communications Week | Russian Club | The Classical Society |
| Association of Childhood Education Technology Professional | First Century | Masters in Tax Association | Sabro Flight Drill Team | The Forensic Union |
| Association of Information Technology Professional | Flying Raiders | Mathematical Association of America | Semper Fi Society | The Heeklers |
| Baptist Student Ministries | Food Technology Club | Meat Animal Evaluation Team | Sigma Alpha | The Ladder |
| Best Buddies | Freshman Agricultural Council | Meat Judging Team | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | The Marketing Association |
| Beta Theta Pi | Fusion Ministries | Meat Science Association | Sigma Gamma Epsilon | The National Society of Collegiate Scholars |
| Beta Upsilon Chi | Gamma Alpha Omega | Metals Club | Sigma Lambda Beta | The Navigators |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters-Computer Science | Gamma Beta Phi | Minority Circle | Sigma Nu | The Sociology Club |
| Black Graduate Student Association | Gaston Complex Council | Minority Business Association (MBA) | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Theta Chi Fraternity |
| Black Student Association | Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Assoc. | Minority Law Students Association | Sigma Phi Lambda | Turkish Student Association |
| Block and Bridle | German Club | Minority Pre-Law Society | Sigma Pi | University Democrats |
| Business Graduate Student Society | Gold Key | Mu Epsilon Kappa | Silver Wings | Upward Bound Union |
| Campus Crusade for Christ | Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe Complex | Mu Phi Epsilon | Society for Technical Communications | Vegetarian Student Organization |
| Campus Libertarians | Graduate English Society | Music Educators National Conference | Society for Advancement of Management | Victory Campus Fellowship |
| Cardinal Key National Honor Society | Graduate Students Association | Music Teachers national Association | Society of Engineering Technologists | Visions of Light Gospel Choir |
| Catholic Student Association | Grey Scouts | Muslim Student Association | Society of Environmental Professionals | Wall/Gates Complex Council |
| Cefiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural y Literario | Habitat for Humanity | National Are Education Association | Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers | Wesley Foundation |
| Chancellor's Ambassadors | HHMI FSO | National Residence Hall Honorary | Society of Manufacturing Engineers | West Communities Complex Council |
| Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship | Health, PE & Recreation Major/Minor Club | National Society of Black Engineers | Society of Petroleum Engineers | West Texas Financial Planning Association |
| Chi Epsilon | Hi-Tech Fashion Group | Native American Student Association | Society of Physics Students | Womens Club Soccer |
| Chi Omega | High Riders | Omega Chi Epsilon | Society of Women Engineers | Womens Service Organization |
| Chi Rho | Hispanic Law Students Association | Omega Delta Phi | Southcrest University Ministry | Young Conservatives of Texas |
| Child Life Student Organization | Homecoming Committee | Omega Psi Beta | St. Lukes College Ministry | Zeta Phi Beta Sorority |
| | Horse Judging Team | Omicron Delta Kappa | Stangel/Murdough Complex Council | Zeta Phi Gamma |
| | | Operation Smile Student Association | Student Agricultural Council | Zeta Psi |
| | | Order of Omega | Student Association of the Institute | Zeta Tau Alpha |
| | | Pakistan Students Association | | |
| | | Panathletic Association | | |

LAST DAY: FRI., SEPT. 28

Chemical Society concocts outstanding ranking

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society received an outstanding ranking by the chemical society's headquarters, an honor that only 23 other chapters in the country have received.

At the end of the academic year, every student chapter of the American Chemical Society is required to submit a report about what they did throughout

the year.

According to the report, the national headquarters in Washington, D.C., ranks the top chapters into three categories — honorable mention, commendable, and outstanding. More than 600 chapters submitted reports.

Gregory Gellene, a professor of chemistry and the group's academic adviser at Tech, said the chapter has worked its way up to this ranking.

"This has been a continual, progres-

sive move," he said. "About four years ago, they were ranked honorable mention, then for two years they were commendable, and this year, an outstanding rating. It is nice to go into the top ranking."

The bulk of the report is what the organization has done as far as service and community projects. Gellene said the Tech chapter is good at reaching out and talking to the community about chemistry.

One of the chapter's programs, Kids

and Chemistry, is a demonstration of the organization's members travel to schools in Lubbock and surrounding areas to show students the ins and outs of chemistry. Gellene said the chapter does about six presentations each semester.

The chapter offered a lecture series last year called the "Professional Life Skills Seminar." Gellene said the chapter brought in about seven speakers who talked about various topics, such as how to build a resume, financial planning and

other things that are not taught in class.

"It was basically a way for students to learn things that are not covered in class but that they need to know when they get their degree and get out," he said.

The Tech chapter has about 20 members this year, Gellene said, and although different schools have different numbers, she is pleased with Tech's organization size.

TECH NOTES

The Iron Horse Literary Review, a literary journal sponsored by the Texas Tech English department, is featuring guest speaker and author Lee Martin, a Mary McCarthy prize winner, tonight at 7:30 in 169 Human Sciences. Martin will be reading from his new novel, "Quakertown." All students are welcome to attend.

The 4th Annual Battle of the Sexes will be tonight at 9 p.m. in the Wall/Gates Residence Complex. Kidd Carson from Z102-FM will be the guest host. For more information, contact Rafael Gutierrez at (806) 724-7004.

The Classical Society will feature a guest speaker, Ellen Greene, from the University of Oklahoma, on Thursday in the Foreign Language building's Qualia Room. Her speech is titled, "Danger and Domination in Roman Elegy." For more information, contact Duane Brooks at (806) 749-8569.

The Student Government Association is sending buses to the UT game this weekend. Sign up in the SGA office in 230 University Center. Seats on the buses are first-come, first-serve. The fee is \$40, which pays for the game ticket. The ride is free. For questions call the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.

Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

past.

"There really is a good balance," she said. "I know of several who are from all over the campus and who aren't necessarily Greek."

Council representatives serve as liaisons between the freshman class and the SGA. Members of the council will even-

tually form committees and work on activities that are specific to freshmen. Stumbo said each member will shadow a student senator and will learn to write legislation as well.

"We also have community service projects that they will be involved with," she said. "They will be speaking with members of the residence halls and will be involved in any activity that the SGA sponsors."

Last year, only 257 freshmen turned

out at the polls compared to 350 who voted in the polls the year before. Brannon said it would be difficult to tell how many students have voted in this year's election until it is complete.

"It is really hard to say right now," he said. "Since everyone is voting on the Web, we have no way of knowing."

Stumbo said she thinks that because residence hall visitation elections also are taking place in the residence halls where students will be able to get their personal identification numbers, turnout will be greater than before.

"Students want to voice their opinion on residence hall issues and will come

out for that," she said. "While they are out, several of them will decide they want to vote their opinions in the Freshman Council elections as well."

Brannon said so far the election commission hasn't experienced any difficulties with the computers or with the voting system in this election. Last year, paper ballots were used at some locations because of technical difficulties at some of the sights.

"We haven't had any problems," Brannon said. "I have not received a call or an e-mail informing me of a problem."

In case of any problems, Brannon said the server located at the Health Sciences

Center backs up the system. He said that is where the results of the election are tallied.

"Students can log on to the regular SGA Web site at sga.ttu.edu and there is a link they can use to vote with," he said. "That link will connect students directly to the HSC server."

Polling locations will be located at the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex, Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe, Horn/Knapp, Hulen/Clement, Stangel/Murdough and Wall/Gates from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. A poll also will be placed in the University Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

**Jesus turned water
into wine...
Ya gotta love this guy.**



ANOTHER WAY TO SEE CHURCH

Visit our website at www.cityviewfellowship.org or call us at 771-2700 for service location and times.

Jewish Students at Tech!

Hillel is hosting a pre-Yom Kippur dinner on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. Dinner is free, and we can provide rides to Temple Shaareth Israel for services. Services are at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 and start at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 27.

For more information, or to RSVP, please call Isack Kohn at 773-8372 or Ed Youngblood at 767-0884.



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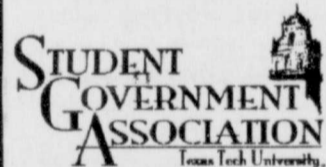
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The job of the SGA is to make Texas Tech better for YOU, the students. If YOU want to get something done we are YOUR link. Contact YOUR student government at www.sga.ttu.edu or in the University Center, Room 230.



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Perspectives

New war will not be what we are expecting

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

It is amazing how quickly this country can unite behind a common cause brought on by tragedy. In a bizarre instance of conformity, many of you had already planned out our country's military strategy based on the same Discovery Channel pseudo-documentary as early as Sept. 12.

Some of you even managed to contact your "sources" for the latest intelligence information to inform those of us without cable what you had learned. While everyone appeared to become focused rather quickly, not everyone was necessarily concentrating on the same problem. While many of you were nobly planning your assault on Afghanistan, an alarming number of you were choreographing your invasion plans of Canada, should the draft be enacted. Almost everyone, however, was calling for war.

I'm not convinced that this country has really prepared itself for this war. The enormous show of support for our country and our military is admirable, but this will not be a war in which our casualties are restricted to our military personnel.

As our soldiers embark on their mission to dispel evil abroad, our enemies will be dispatching their troops to wreak havoc on our shores. Our enemies know they cannot win this war, thus their goal will be to take as many of us with them as they can before they are wiped from the Earth.

When a terrorist reduces an elementary school full of little children, a hospital full of the sick, or a transit bus full of commuters to a mound of rubble, many will begin quickly to question whether or not this war is worth fighting.

The person sitting next to you, your little brother or sister, or perhaps even one of your children may be an unexpected casualty of this war.

But there can be no dissention in the ranks of the American public or this war will not be won. Hollywood has convinced us that war is a series of heroic acts intermixed with patriotic one liners in which those not present at the military front lines are immune to all but the emotional suffering of the loss of a loved one fighting abroad.

This war likely will be marked by mass suffering brought on by cowardly acts this country may not be prepared to return in an equally violent volley.

We make a distinction between the innocent and the guilty that our enemies refuse to acknowledge.

Whether or not our country is willing to fight this war with a blind eye to what in the past we have dismissed as collateral damage, will test everything we have ever claimed to stand for.

Our "rules of war" may have to be adapted to allow for the killing of civilians in other countries that are just as innocent as you or I.

As our casualties mount, so will the call for a quick end to this war, but this won't be a peacekeeping operation where we can just pack up and come home.

In order to ensure victory we will have to defeat a global, hidden enemy of individuals with blurred associations to other nations making victory much more difficult to quantify. It will not take hours like the relatively recent campaigns in Panama and Iraq, but likely, years.

Many of our allies may grow weary of this war and withdraw their unwavering support in an effort to curtail any casualties they may be experiencing.

Some of our very allies may be associated with many of the terrorist's networks we seek to destroy. A line has been drawn and every nation is choosing their side, but they may switch sides as the events unfold. New enemies and new allies may appear and test our resolve to fight this war.

We will also have to be on guard for domestic terrorists who seek to divide us in an effort to spread their social agendas of hate and intolerance. They will be just as deadly as any terrorist bombing and many are already present on this campus.

I, like everyone else in this country, seek a retribution for the recent events that has never been dealt to any enemy on this planet, but this retribution will come at a price this nation has yet to fully consider. I believe the war our government is proposing to fight is necessary and they have my full support. I look forward to an American victory, but we must prepare ourselves for those days in which our victory and resolve may not seem so certain.

■ Brendan Headd is a geosciences graduate student from Richardson. He can be e-mailed at bheadd@tacc.ttu.edu.

NOW REQUIRING MORE VIGILANCE THAN EVER...



BEN SARCENT

Maybe war isn't the best answer

COLUMN



ROBERT BLANKINSHIP

President Bush has declared war on terrorism and all nations that support such actions. To me this seems like a very broad statement, for terrorist groups are very loose-knit organizations, which can operate independently of one another.

I feel, as a country, we might be getting involved with another Vietnam-type of warfare. Our mission objectives are broad in nature, we lack clear definition of our enemies, and we greatly outnumber our enemy in manpower and technology.

This means our enemies will resort to guerilla fighting tactics. Do not be mistaken—this is not going to be a Desert Storm-type conflict where our enemies are clearly visible, making it easy to lob missiles at their military armaments.

No, Osama bin Laden's men are going to be hiding among innocent civilians. And I hope the United States yields in adding to the recent tragedies, by not simply bombing entire cities and civilians.

It is no secret that the United States has no problem bombing innocent civilians while carrying out international policy; this was one of the main reasons we experienced the latest strikes of terrorism.

The recent tragedies in America were vicious attacks on our civilians and our way of life, and I sincerely hope we refrain from carrying out similar missions in other countries.

America is seen as the leader of the free world, where freedom of speech, religion and personal differences spawn ingenuity and technological advancements.

Why is America an economic powerhouse? Because we welcome new ideas and new ways of thinking. This is what our culture has taught us. Similarly, many cultures cherish traditional ideas, based strongly in religious beliefs. And a conflict arises when big-business America from the West applies our way of operating to the traditionalistic cultures of the East, through diplomatic policy.

America has the upper hand in any trade negotiations because of our superior buying power and economic stability.

And it is this same superiority that has given cause for the latest tragedies in America. Because of our economic superiority, countries are forced to either do business with the United States, or suffer economic losses.

Because of our military prowess, countries simply know they lack resources to fight us head-to-head. So what alternative does that leave for poorer countries that are upset with the U.S. policies?

Terrorism. And now in retaliation, the United States and our massive military are gearing up to go to war. Normally, this would mean several months of bombing raids, as we watch from our TVs in America.

But in this conflict, we are going to be fighting with our ground troops from city to city, trying to locate small groups of terrorists. I hope Bush

refuses to use bombs inside cities, because for every building we destroy and every plant we blow up, we are simply aiding in these groups' feelings of necessity to strike out again.

We are not fighting countries, we are fighting individual groups inside countries, and I think we need not forget that distinction. The areas where we will be fighting house some of the poorest, most deprived people in the world. These are places where women are still subservient to the point of silence. People are forced to believe in the state's religion, and are lucky to have a job that pays several pennies a day.

The people who occupy the area of the world we will be fighting in find suffering as a way of life. They are persecuted by religious groups, military groups and by their own countries. And I strongly believe we should not add to their suffering by destroying their meager towns and villages. For I fear this will simply add to their frustration, leading to further terrorist attacks on American soil.

Future attacks may be much worse than New York and Washington. What if the planes had been carrying biological threats, such as anthrax? We already know Saddam has the abilities to create and distribute such chemicals.

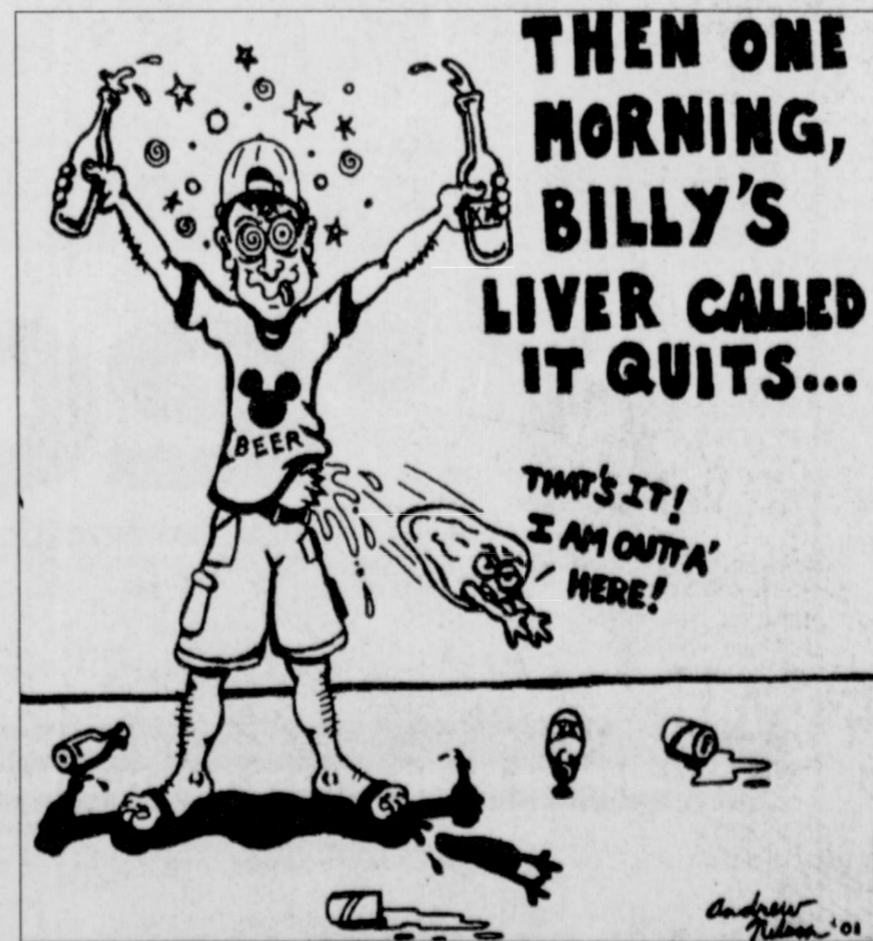
Through our policies, we have basically created a cornered animal. When cornered, an animal will strike out. In this case the easiest, most efficient way for this animal to strike was by driving airplanes into American buildings.

I feel war may not be the best course of action to deter terrorism. Instead, I think a better solution to all-out war would be a plan to implement economic security. Instead of destroying the Middle East, I think we should help build it up. Instead of enacting sanctions that only benefit the United States and our allies, we should work to have all parties gain benefit, even if it means big-business America loses a few bucks.

By increasing economic security in the Middle East, we will greatly decrease the chances of future terrorist attacks.

■ Robert Blankinship is a junior business major from Dallas.

The people who occupy the area of the world we will be fighting in find suffering as a way of life. They are persecuted by religious groups, military groups and by their own countries. And I strongly believe we should not add to their suffering by destroying their meager towns and villages.



SEND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO UD@TTU.EDU.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make a difference

To the Editor: The only change, good or bad, that one could ever hope to impart on this world is that which one imparts in the hearts of other people.

We are in a period of time when profound things are happening, from advancements in medical sciences to political and social restructuring in the global arena (especially with the new developments with United States - Middle Eastern relations).

With such expansive things occurring in our lives, the greatest things we, as individuals, can hope to do is affect people around us in a positive manner. We do this through speech, through action and through personal intention.

The manner in which we act speaks volumes for our character; whether intelligence, ignorance, naiveté, care, apathy or other such qualities be displayed, the way we act is our personal presentation to the world.

Shouldn't we act accordingly? Gone (or should be) are the days when we would want to show ourselves as ignorant, shallow or superficial. We are adults, and we should act in true fashion in a manner reflecting this.

We can do this by showing more self-respect, awareness as to what is really happening in the world, and by showing we can be more than immature products of our society.

We are the movers and the shakers of our destiny. How can we change this world?

We must reflect the qualities of the previous men and women who have contributed a positive influence to the development of our world.

And we should do this in any way we know how.

Chris Shifflett
junior
English

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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New England tornadoes kill 2 students

DISASTER'S WAKE:
University of Maryland officials began recovery efforts Tuesday.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Students and school officials sorted through wreckage Tuesday at the University of Maryland, where tornadoes killed two sisters, both students. At least 50 people were injured there and elsewhere in the Washington suburbs.

A 78-year-old volunteer firefighter collapsed and died after helping with the damage. The father of the dead sisters was among the injured.

Several buildings were damaged by the tornadoes that struck late Monday afternoon and mobile homes containing offices were destroyed. Debris, overturned cars and trees were strewn across the campus.

More than 100 cars had shattered windows or had been smashed into other vehicles.

Student Insley Schaden tried to determine if she could get her car out from between two others. Most of her car's

windows were broken, but she said she thought she could salvage it, unlike a nearby vehicle that had been ripped in half.

"You see this wiry thing and it's actually a Jeep," Schaden said.

Gov. Parris Glendening, who once taught at the university, toured the area on Tuesday. He had declared a state of emergency on Monday.

"Where that touched down, it could have been much worse in loss of life and injury," Glendening said Tuesday.

The tornado's wind speed likely ranged between 158 and 206 mph, said John Margraf of the National Weather

Service in Sterling, Va. The governor's office said it was Maryland's worst tornado in 75 years.

Roughly 22,000 business and residential customers lost power, said Potomac Electric Power Co. and Baltimore Gas and Electric.

Two tornadoes touched down in the area about 10 minutes apart late Monday afternoon, part of a storm system that stretched along the East Coast, the National Weather Service said. At least one funnel cloud was visible from Washington.

Ryan Wirt, a freshman, said he looked out his dormitory window and saw a fun-

nel cloud approaching with lightning flashing inside.

"It looked as big as my whole building," Wirt said.

The two students died when their car was hurled hundreds of yards. They were identified as sisters Colleen Patricia Marlatt, 23, and Erin Patricia Marlatt, 20, of Clarksville, Prince George's fire spokesman Chauncey Bowers said.

The tornado carried their car the length of two or three football fields, pushing it over or between dorm buildings before it came to rest in an area of trees, said Mark Brady, spokesman Prince George's fire department.

Engineering

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Amarillo.

"Pantex has a need to maintain a skill base," Mairson said. "We do high-tech work that requires graduate level, skilled workers. We are working in collaboration with Tech to develop an engineering and management program."

Hallmark said the proposed plan has been in the works for the last few months and the details are still being worked out. He said if things work out, he would be glad to have the Tech campus so close.

"We would be glad to have engineering taught up here since we don't have an engineering college," he said. "It would really be good for everyone."

Task force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech President David Schmidly said although there is no anticipated threat to Tech or the Lubbock area, the university is taking all necessary and prudent precautions to ensure the safety of the students and patrons of the university.

"It is time for research universities across the nation to form partnerships with the federal government to combat forces that threaten us now," Schmidly said.

Sutton said she believes the variety of resources at Tech and the numerous contacts and research avenues available through the institution will lend to a comprehensive study on issues of preparedness, prevention, education, information and training, detection and surveillance in the threat of terrorism.

"Texas Tech University is definitely a unique assembly of disciplines," she said. "We have a medical center, health sciences center and an array of academic disciplines throughout that is unprecedented. In Lubbock we know this, in

the state of Texas we know about this, and the nation soon will benefit from this as well."

The creation of this task force is an opportunity for the university and the community to try and answer some of those unanswerable questions presented just two weeks ago, Smith said.

"It's a chance for us to reflect on what's occurred in this nation over the course of the last week and a half," he said, "and more specifically, the question I think we all struggle with during this period of time — 'What do we do about it; what can we do individually, what can the university do, what can the faculty and the student body do in response to this?'"

Smith said the task force is a response

to those questions and is an effort to continue the university's service in raising blood, funds and food for those in need in New York and Washington.

"We're going to take that a step further because of the expertise we have at this university and across this great system," Smith said. "I like to think of the fact that we have two universities with a collective strength that is insurmountable — not only in West Texas but I believe at the national level."

Task force member Judy Oskam, an associate professor of mass communications, said she agrees the collective expertise housed at Tech is capable of mounting a national research project.

"The faculty, the human potential is here," she said. "I think it is up to Texas

Tech to respond to such events. I'm honored to contribute anything I can in areas of public communications, mass communications and outreach. I've had experience in media and public communications. In crises like these it's part of the puzzle. The terrorists of this world would not be terrorists without the media. They need the media."

The success of the university, Smith said, is owed to consistent support from the university's regents and the state and federal government.

"We at Texas Tech have given back much to all three in the past," he said. "However, in light of the events of this last week and the recent terrorist attacks on our soil, we believe it's time for the Texas Tech system to give back even

more — to help protect our nation and secure the full benefit of our hard won freedoms. It's time for us to act."

Smith said he believes the university has a duty to utilize all its resources to help solve the problems the nation faces from terrorists.

"The recent events and their continuing aftershocks make it clear that terrorism threatens the public safety and well-being a variety of ways and a variety of arenas, including the home, the workplace, where and how we travel and where and how we take our recreations," Smith said. "Accordingly, we are calling upon the Texas Tech system, this collection of force, the colleagues of this system, to look at a broad array to address terrorism's current and future

threats to our civil society."

Additionally, Smith said the research done by this group will help not only the nation, but will only further the academic advancement of the faculty, students and university system.

"As our nation's leaders have made it clear, these times call for a sense of urgency to be tempered with careful deliberation," Smith said. "This group of faculty, this group of leaders, I think, puts us in a position to do just that. We can respond to this issue; we can respond at a local level and a national level. They will ask tough questions; they will come up with a strategic vision and plan that will make sense not only for us, but for questions being raised at the national level."

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The University Daily

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Tech Notes

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Call: (806) 742-3393

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The South Plains Fair offers food and fun to Lubbock

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

More than 80 year's tradition of high rides and food continues in The Lubbock community this week at the South Plains Fair.

Although the fair had meager beginnings, it has now grown to become one of the largest fairs in Texas.

Linda Brown, a fair attendee for more than 20 years, said she has heard many stories of how the fair used to be

and how much it has changed over the years.

"I remember that every time the fair would come by, parents would talk about how it has grown and how many different things have been added," Bowen said.

"When they were young and went to the fair it was more like a carnival back then," she said.

The fair made its debut in 1921. It brought along with it the first shows for livestock, along with sewing, culi-

nary and crafting competitions for the women to participate in.

"The livestock shows have always been a big part of the festivities. I am sure that it has grown since my parents first went, but I can remember going and it was one of the biggest things we would participate in," Brown said.

"I think it is why the fair is here," she said.

The South Plains Fair continued to flourish through the years. Along the way, it too had its downfalls.

In 1935, it was plagued with five days of heavy rain, which preceded the exhibitions opening.

This caused the attendance records to drop dramatically from 120,000 to fewer than 68,000

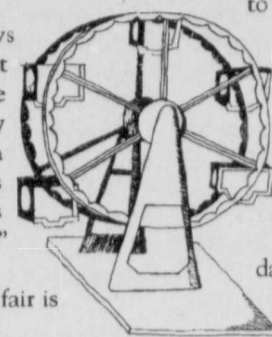
people. Since then and with exception of World War II, the attendance has steadily climbed.

In 2000, the fair extended its run from seven to nine days.

This year has promised to be one of the best years for attendance.

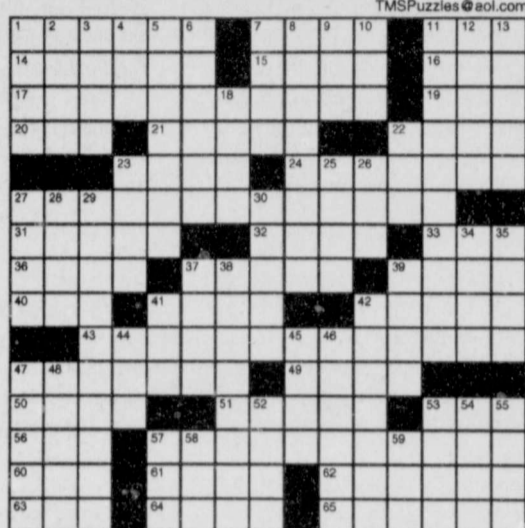
Officials expect about 300,000 people to pass through the gates.

For more information about the events of the South Plains Fair, go to the Web site at www.southplainsfair.com.



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bearlike mammals
 - 7 "Atlas Shrugged" author
 - 11 School org.
 - 14 Opera passage
 - 15 Contemporary Irish singer
 - 16 Circle segment
 - 17 Noon blastoff at Cape Canaveral?
 - 19 Grog ingredient
 - 20 Tumor, suff.
 - 21 Relative speed
 - 22 Flower holder
 - 23 Woody Guthrie's son
 - 24 Inclines toward vertical
 - 27 Fugitive model?
 - 31 Salty
 - 32 DLI doubled
 - 33 Fauna display
 - 36 Hostels
 - 37 Receded
 - 39 Fruit's coat
 - 40 Wind dir.
 - 41 "The Night of the Hunter" screenwriter
 - 42 Inasmuch as
 - 43 Trough overseer?
 - 47 Get rid of
 - 49 Villainous
 - 50 Silver and Periman
 - 51 Like college walls
 - 53 Now I see!
 - 56 Down dumplings
 - 57 Fire a waitress?
 - 60 Ultimate degree
 - 61 Uniform
 - 62 Casual top
 - 63 Nincompoop
 - 64 Mae or Adam
 - 65 In conflict
- DOWN**
- 1 Alto, CA
 - 2 Calla lily, e.g.
 - 3 Singer Simone
 - 4 Medico
 - 5 Butt collector
 - 6 Exclusively
 - 7 Sign on for another hitch
 - 8 Make known publicly
 - 9 LIRR terminus
 - 10 Lah-di---
 - 11 Disabling
 - 12 Expect loyalty
 - 13 Summits
 - 18 God of love
 - 22 By way of
 - 23 Barley bristles
 - 25 Discharged a debt
 - 26 Light starter?
 - 27 Bagwell stats
 - 28 Samovars
 - 29 Pregnancy span
 - 30 Brownish hue
 - 34 A single time
 - 35 Polish-German border river
 - 37 Easter items
 - 38 60s hairdos
 - 39 Iranian currency
 - 41 Tropical blackbird
 - 42 Sarcastic to the max
 - 44 Cap and Gore
 - 45 Former P.M. of Israel
 - 46 Zoroastrian sacred texts
 - 47 Fight site
 - 48 Watercraft
 - 52 Jacket slit
 - 53 Roman poet
 - 54 Group of gnus
 - 55 Meal scraps
 - 57 Put in stitches
 - 58 12/24 or 12/31
 - 59 Pi follower



By Randall J. Hartman Escondido, CA

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

DRAW CLOG PASSE
RICE HULL RUMOR
ASH BLONDE AROMA
BEE ERASE LAKES
DOUR CHILLI
JAPANS CLAN NUB
ELUDE RULE GPA
SOFAL DOUBT AGES
UHFL OUD SLUNK
SAP ANTE STANDS
AISNER BIAS
RASPY IDLER ALT
ULTRA DRAG RACE
SORER EASE DINE
KEYED RYES ODDIS

Brandon Rhyder rides into town this Saturday

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Students not traveling to Austin this weekend for the Red Raider game will want to put the Blue Light on their calendars for Saturday night.

Texas country music singer and songwriter Brandon Rhyder will perform at 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Blue Light, located at 1806 Buddy Holly Ave.

"I love (playing in Lubbock)," he said. "Lubbock has been good to us. I'm looking forward to Saturday."

Saturday's performance will be his fourth time to play in Lubbock. He said last spring he played at Sigma Chi's Whiskey River party as well as a couple of times this summer at the Blue Light.

"The crowd continues to grow," said Rhyder, who released his debut album, "Because She Loves Me," in May 2001. "This show will be the ice breaker."

Chad Kudelka, Rhyder's booking agent with New Texas Entertainment, said Rhyder's album is getting good reviews.

"It is one of the better first albums from (a musician)," he said. "It's done really well."

Kudelka said Rhyder's strong point is his songwriting.

"He's a great songwriter," he said. "He's got something that Texas country music is missing."

Rhyder said he describes his songs as honest.

"I love to write songs from the heart," he said. "It's about feeling and telling a story."

Texas country music is different from traditional country music, he said, because Texas country music has true songwriters.

Rhyder said Texas country songwriters, like West 84 and Pat

Green, are who make Texas country music as great as it is.

"(Writing) is my escape from reality," he said. "When I'm on stage, it is the best thing."

Rhyder, who turned down several collegiate music scholarships, said it was the day he graduated from the University of Texas at Tyler in 1997 that he realized what he wanted to do with his life.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology.

Along with his band, Rhyder said he has been playing around Texas. The band includes Bryan Jaska, bass; Matt Kudelka, drums; and Wayne O'Neill, lead guitarist.

"We call it the Texas tour," said Rhyder, who can be heard in Austin, College Station, Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and New Braunfels, among other Texas towns.

Rhyder has played with Pat Green, Cory Morrow, Roger Creager, Kevin Fowler, Cooder Graw and West 84.

Kudelka said Rhyder's music can be compared to that of West 84 because he has a rock influence added to the normal Texas country sound.

He said this talented musician has a bright future in front of him.

Rhyder said he has had a good time performing so far, and he just wants to tell a story with his songs and music. Texas country music is a lot about truth, he said.

Besides being excited about the opportunities that lay ahead of him, he is concerned with working hard, putting on great shows and making the fans proud to listen to his music.

"We are trying to get out there and be seen," he said.

For more information on Rhyder, visit his Web site at www.brandonrhyder.com.

'Hardball' tops box office for second week while 'Glitter' fades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Following several high-profile dropouts, "Hardball" topped the box office on the lowest-grossing weekend in nearly a year, according to final figures Monday.

The Keanu Reeves Little League drama earned \$8 million in its second week, while the ghost story "The Others" came in second with \$5 million in its seventh week.

Overall, the \$43.5 million gross this week was the lowest of the year, falling about 8 percent below the \$47.4 million

earnings of the same weekend last year. September is a notoriously weak month for new films, falling between the busy summer and holiday seasons.

This weekend's low turnout was mostly due to a dearth of new releases.

"Glitter," starring troubled singer Mariah Carey, was the only new film in wide release but was universally panned by critics and earned a paltry \$2.4 million at No. 11.

Two other films — the rogue police thriller "Training Day" and the Tim Allen

comedy "Big Trouble" — were pulled from their scheduled release this weekend following the terrorist attacks.

Warner Bros. delayed "Training Day" until Oct. 5 so it would have more time to advertise it, while Disney's Touchstone Pictures indefinitely postponed "Big Trouble" because it featured a bomb scene.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts

per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and ACNielsen EDI Inc.:

1. "Hardball," Paramount, \$8 million, 2,210 locations, \$3,646 average, \$19.2 million, two weeks.
2. "The Others," Miramax, \$5 million, 2,801 locations, \$1,815 average, \$80 million, seven weeks.
3. "The Glass House," Sony, \$4.4 million, 1,591 locations, \$2,770 average, \$11.6 million, two weeks.
4. "The Musketeer," Universal, \$3.54 million, 2,500 locations, \$1,420 average, \$22.6 million, three weeks.
5. "Rush Hour 2," New Line, \$3.52 million, 2,129 locations, \$1,654 average, \$215.6 million, eight weeks.
6. "Two Can Play that Game," Sony/Screen Gems, \$3.2 million, 1,308 locations, \$2,456 average, \$18.1 million, three weeks.
7. "Rat Race," Paramount, \$2.939 million, 2,417 locations, \$1,216 average, \$51.5 million, six weeks.
8. "Rock Star," Warner Bros., \$2.933 million, 2,162 locations, \$1,357 average, \$15.1 million, three weeks.
9. "Jeepers Creepers," MGM/UA, \$2.7 million, 2,576 locations, \$1,077 average, \$33.5 million, four weeks.
10. "American Pie 2," Universal, \$2.6 million, 2,117 locations, \$1,270 average, \$139.6 million, seven weeks.
11. "Glitter," Fox, \$2.4 million, 1,202 locations, \$2,009 average, \$2.4 million, one week.
12. "The Princess Diaries," Disney, \$1.9 million, 1,988 locations, \$980 average, \$102.5 million, eight weeks.
13. "Megiddo: The Omega Code 2," 8X Entertainment, \$1.5 million, 314 locations, \$5,011 average, \$1.5 million, one week.
14. "Legally Blonde," MGM, \$1.3 million, 1,304 locations, \$1,018 average, \$92.1 million, 11 weeks.
15. "O," Lions Gate, \$945,946, 1,012 locations, \$935 average, \$14.4 million, four weeks.
16. "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," Miramax, \$870,347, 1,023 locations, \$851 average, \$29.2 million, five weeks.
17. "Captain Corelli's Mandolin," Universal, \$821,735, 1,103 locations, \$745 average, \$24.6 million, six weeks.
18. "Summer Catch," Warner Bros., \$668,182, 1,104 locations, \$605 average, \$19 million, five weeks.
19. "Planet of the Apes," Fox, \$662,939, 772 locations, \$859 average, \$177.2 million, nine weeks.
20. "Shrek," DreamWorks, \$662,761, 1,018 locations, \$651 average, \$264.7 million, 19 weeks.

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Rec Sports

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

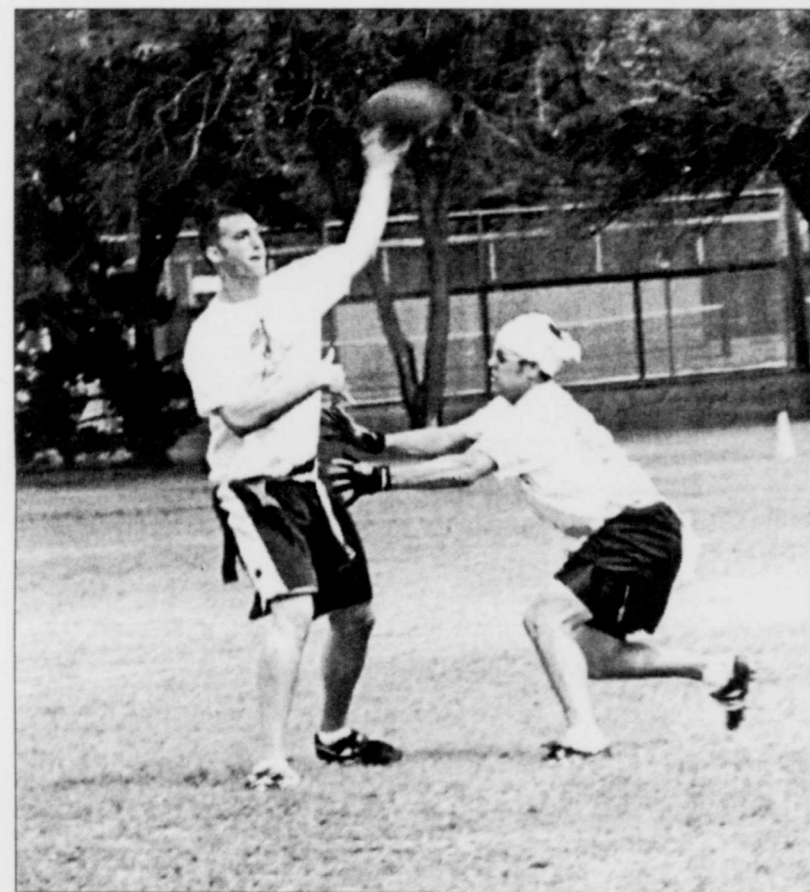
Open Recreation Hours		Family Hours
Monday - Thursday	6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	Children ages 16 and younger may use the Rec Center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.
Friday	6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	
Saturday	10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.	
Sunday	12 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information needed can be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER!

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Golf Tournament	Sept. 26-28	Colorado Backpacking	Oct. 3
Volleyball	Oct. 2-4	Rate your Plate	Oct. 3
Trap and Skeet	Oct. 8	Raquetball Clinic	Oct. 9



JUST IN TIME! An intramural quarterback gets his pass off just before a defensive lineman pulls his flag during Sunday's game between the Headhunters and the Cash \$ All-Stars. Cash \$ won 24-0.

Flag Football Rankings

Men's Top 10	1. Phi Delt 'A'	1-0	Women's Top 10	1. Theta 'Black'	1-0
	2. F.I.V.	1-0		2. Immobilizers	1-0
	3. Skanoaks	1-0		3. Tri Delta 'A'	1-0
	4. Gamblers	1-0		4. Gone Postal	1-0
	5. Gottie Boys	1-0		5. Big 12	1-0
	6. Sneed Boys	1-0			
	7. Juice	1-0			
	8. Beta Theta Pi 'A'	2-0			
	9. Cougars	2-0			
	10. Purple Heads	1-0			

• All games played through Sept. 24. Check out the weekly rankings every Wednesday.

LAST CHANCE FOR COLORADO BACKPACKING

The sign-up deadline for the Colorado backpacking trip is Wednesday. The trip goal is to backpack the southern 14,000-foot peaks of the Crestone Range in Colorado. This trip is Oct. 4-7. This is a great trip for someone who is physically fit and has some previous camping experience. This trip hopes to summit both Blanca Peak (14,345') and Ellingwood Peak (14,420'). Participants must be ready to carry a pack over moderate elevation change and camp at a high elevation of 12000 feet. The cost of this trip is \$125. To sign up for this trip you must stop by our office and fill out a trip application and pay the trip cost. The cost of the trip includes transportation, both backpacking and camping equipment, food at the activity site and instruction. Please call 742-3351/742-2949 or stop by our The Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the north entrance of the SRC for more information or to reserve a spot.

STUDENT RECREATION INTRAMURALS

FALL SOFTBALL BEGINS

• Intramural fall softball begins tonight for more than 150 teams. Recreational Sports reminds all teams to come by the office, Room 203 in the Student Recreational Center, and pick up a schedule. Games are played Sunday through Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. at the West Rec Softball Complex. The number of teams reflects an increase of more than 30% from last year, so good luck to all teams.

CALLING ALL GOLFERS

• Intramural golf singles entries are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the intramural office, Room 203 of the Student Recreational Center. The golf tournament is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at Stone Gate Golf Course, 114th and Indiana Avenue. The cost is \$26 and this fee covers a complimentary lunch and all golf charges. For additional information please call intramurals at 742-2945.

TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT

• Intramural sports is sponsoring a trap and skeet tournament at the South Plains Gun Club on Saturday morning, Oct. 6. Entries are being taken in Room 203 of the Student Rec Center until Oct. 5. There is a \$12 fee that allows all contestants to shoot 25 trap, 25 skeet and 25 five stand sporting clay. Trap and skeet divisions 'A' and 'B' are available. It is also a mixed division where men and women may compete against each other. Contestants must provide their own gun and ammunition.



RUN AWAY! A Sigma Phi Epsilon player runs up field while trying to elude a Pi Kappa Phi defender during an intramural contest Sunday. Sig Ep "Purple" won 19-0.

BASIC ROCK CLIMBING TRIP

• If you've been feeling the need to pull down on some hard rock then you're ready to take it outside. The Outdoor Pursuits Center is offering a climbing trip to the Enchanted Tower in New Mexico. The trip dates are Oct. 9-21. This is a great chance to become introduced to the popular sport of climbing or expand your climbing skills. Also, this is a great chance to meet people with the same interests and enthusiasm for the outdoors. No previous rock climbing experience is necessary; just a need for some vertical fun. The trip cost is \$65 and it includes all the camping and climbing equipment, food at the activity site, camping fees and transportation. All you have to do is sign-up and be prepared to learn the basics of rock climbing. If you have any questions or wish to register please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center at the North Entrance of the Student Recreation Center, or call 742-2949 / 742-3351.

FITNESS WELLNESS INFORMATION

Fitness Assessments:

Let exercise physiology help you improve your workouts. A fitness assessment includes: medical history, body composition, abdominal crunches, flexibility testing, cybex circuit repetition max test and a submaximal bicycle ergometer test. ACSM guidelines will be followed and doctor's approval may be required. An exercise prescription will be based on ACSM guidelines and will include an aerobic conditioning program plus a strength program. The fee is \$30. Information and registration available at the Fitness/Wellness Center or call 742-3828.

Personal Training:

A personal trainer can assist you in designing a program to meet your desired goals. Learn an overall program for living a healthy lifestyle, including nutrition, weight training, aerobic conditioning and exercise management. Three sessions are only \$40 and five sessions are \$60. Sessions are 1 hour long. For more information and registration call the Fitness/Wellness Center at 742-3828.

Stability Ball Workshop:

The Fitness/Wellness Center will be offering a Stability Ball Workshop Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The class will demonstrate the benefits of using stability balls during muscle conditioning and toning. The cost is \$3. Registration is the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Racquetball Workshops:

Intermediate Level: Workshops will be held on Oct. 9 and Nov. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Racquetball Court 7 at the Rec Center.
Advanced Level: Workshops will be held Oct. 11 and Nov. 13 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Racquetball Court 7 at the Rec Center. There will also be a drawing for a \$150 Ektelon Expert Racquet. The fee is \$6 per class. Registration is in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Ultimate Frisbee Results

Six teams and more than 60 participants enjoyed a 5-hour day of Ultimate Frisbee Friday evening. This special event was held on the intramural football fields. The Texas Tech Ultimate Club Team (Hypersoize) displayed frisbee marksmanship and played all teams in the tournament. Team Taylor Series led by captain Taylor Hollingsworth gave the Ultimate Club their biggest challenge. Other teams in the tournament included: the Scrubs led by Greg Felix & Jaycee Howard; 1st Horn and Andy's CRU captained by Andy Pierce. Finally, the last team with the most creative name and iron man award goes to: The Fling Cheese Incident!!! The next SPECIAL EVENT is mud volleyball. Look for flyers, or come by the SRC Room 203 for details. Thanks to all the participants.

Outdoor Swimming Update

Due to mechanical problems this past weekend, the air-supported roof was not put up over the Aquatic Center as planned. Thus, the pool is still topless and swimming for the next several weeks will continue to be outdoors. Until the top can be erected the closing times of the pool will be adjusted as the evenings become colder and darker due to the change in seasons. For further information please contact the pool at 742-3896 or the Rec Sports office at 742-3351



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