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Alliance controls uprising

PRISON PANDEMONIUM: A three-day rebellion by Taliban prisoners is being maintained.

By Burt Herman/Associated Press

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan — Dozens of shattered bodies lay in the dusty courtyard of a mud-walled Afghan fortress prison Tuesday as the northern alliance claimed to have ended a three-day uprising by Taliban prisoners with the help of American airstrikes and U.S. special forces.

U.S. military officials said 30 to 40 men still were holding out in the sprawling Qalai Janghi complex. "It is not yet fully under control," Gen. Tommy Franks, who heads the war effort in Afghanistan, told reporters in Florida.

Northern alliance troops turned back journalists trying to enter the complex outside the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Tuesday night, making it impossible to confirm whether fighting had ended.

But representatives of the international Red Cross said late Tuesday that they were working to arrange for burials Wednesday — an indication the battle had abated.

"The situation is completely under control. All of them were killed," said Alim Razim, political adviser to Gen. Rashid Dostum, the northern alliance commander responsible for Qalai Janghi.

The postscript from three days of fighting was grisly; the remains of soldiers from both sides lay around the prison, where non-Afghans who fought alongside the Taliban had been locked up since Sunday.

One television report showed some 60 bodies, believed to be Taliban, scattered across a courtyard. In another spot, a body believed to be that of a Pakistani Taliban lay in a ditch, and villagers said he had been strangled with a rope. One man, laughing, picked up the body by its robe and kicked it in the head. Another villager posed over the dead man, holding a knife.

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Snowflakes blanket Raiderland



TWO TEXAS TECH students brave the West Texas wind and snow Tuesday afternoon as they walk north across Memorial Circle. The South Plains was hit with a blanket of snow throughout the afternoon with more expected today.



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
STUDENTS SPORT THEIR winter wardrobes Tuesday afternoon as they wait at the bus stop near Holden Hall.

Temperatures, snowflakes fall in Hub City as winter weather arrives on campus

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The blanket that covered the Texas Tech campus Tuesday did nothing to keep finals-frenzied students warm, but the late-November snow flurries did manage to bring a few smiles to their faces.

"Even though it snows every year, I still get excited about it," said Justin Mignano, a junior accounting major from Dallas, who was out enjoying snow. "The snow gives us something to look forward to around finals."

Compared to Tuesday, Magnanti said he thought his freshman year had the worst winter weather he has seen in Lubbock.

"It seems like for the past three years, I have had to drive home in bad weather," he said.

According to the National Weather Service in Lubbock, the worst snowstorm the city has had was in January 1983. Twenty-three inches of snow was recorded in some areas.

With finals and traveling plans in the future, Josh Prince, a freshman business management major from DeSoto, said if the weather got too bad, he would fly home for Christmas.

"Because I am a freshman at Tech, it is hard to get used to the snow," he said. "I love cold weather, though."

The Lubbock area can expect the normal winter weather for the rest of the week, as well as the rest of the semester, according to weather service forecasts, which reported the normal temperature for December in Lubbock is averaged each year to be around 40.6 degrees.

Snow is likely to accumulate 3 to 4 inches today with highs near 26 degrees and lows near 20. Thursday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high around 45 degrees

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Bioterror class put into place in Spring 2002

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Since Sept. 11 and the events that have followed, people nationwide now have to face the realization of a biological weapon threat from opposition groups to the United States. Texas Tech students now will have the opportunity to learn more about what the nation is doing to counter the threat.

A new class, special topics in biological weapons countermeasures and homeland defense, will be offered as a one credit-hour course in the spring semester.

The disciplinary course is designed to give students a multidisciplinary overview of the background and current ideas related to countermeasures to biological and chemical weapons of mass destruction.

The course will focus on applicable countermeasures to homeland defense in the nation.

George Cobb, associate professor of environmental toxicology, and Lou Chiodo, professor of environmental toxicology, will coordinate the speakers and lectures for the course.

"If you are interested in bio-terrorism and their components, we'll certainly give you a good overview of what those will be," Cobb said.

The course will meet from 2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.

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Mayoral candidate shares platform with Republicans

SHARING IDEAS: City Councilman Marc McDougal gives insight as to why he wants to be Hub City mayor.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Lubbock mayoral candidate Marc McDougal, currently a city council member, presented his platform to the Texas Tech College Republicans Tuesday evening, discussing such issues as the smoking and housing ordinance debate.

Even though the mayoral race is not party oriented, McDougal made clear to those in attendance he is a Republican. But the issues he thinks are important, he said, involve all citizens of Lubbock, including Tech students.

One such issue is the housing ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together.

"What we have here are two conflicting interests — student versus property owner," McDougal said.

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One of two things can happen with this ordinance, he said. The issue could be put to a referendum, or a vote, which isn't likely to pass, or a compromise can be reached and the ordinance can be amended, McDougal said.

The only solution to this problem, he said, is to get a group of students from all the college campuses in the city, including Lubbock Christian and Wayland Baptist Universities, and homeowners affected by the ordinance to work something out.

"I think there is something that can be done, but these groups will have to get together," he said.

The councilman said he would be willing to work with these groups of students and homeowners and help them reach an agreement.

McDougal also voiced his opposition to the smoking ban.

"It's not a smoking issue, it's a property rights issue," he said.

McDougal said he predicts the council will take no action on the current petition to repeal the smoking ban, a campaign headed by the Libertarian Party, which is being presented to



LUBBOCK CITY COUNCILMAN Marc McDougal speaks to the College Republicans about city issues and what he sees for Lubbock in the future while he campaigns to be the next Hub City mayor. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

Transportation secretary wants faster security checks

By Jonathan D. Salant/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta wants to whisk airline passengers past security checkpoints in 10 minutes or less.

As the Transportation Department prepares to take over passenger and cargo screening at the nation's airports, Mineta said he wants to avoid long waits.

"Our goal in passenger screening is no weapons, no waiting," Mineta said Tuesday. "We will strive to develop a screening process that prohibits weapons or other banned materials ... without requiring a waiting period of longer than 10 minutes."

Mineta also said the department wants to screen air cargo without delaying a plane's departure and plans to have several thousand air marshals on flights by June 1.

He said, however, he does not expect to meet the new aviation security law's 60-day deadline to devise a system for screening all checked baggage. He said there were too few employees, bomb-sniffing dogs or explosive-detection machines to do that.

Since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, passengers have been asked to arrive at airports two hours before flight times, and some have endured waits of an hour or more at security checkpoints.

"We have to make this a convenient process," said Carol Hallett, president of the Air Transport Association, the major airlines' trade group. "The key is to have enough screeners and enough screening equipment to get them through."

Passengers said they would like to get through quickly as long as security is not sacrificed.

"As long as it's a good check, I don't mind waiting," said Wydell Wilson of Washington, flying out of Reagan National Airport on Tuesday. "But if they could get it to 10 minutes without sacrificing security then by all means, go for it."

Another passenger, John Mackethan of Washington, said he would love to avoid long waits with a 1-year-old in tow. "Not having to show up two hours before would definitely help with a child," he said.

A more immediate dilemma for Mineta is the new law's requirement to develop within 60 days a screening system for all checked baggage. He said he may have to tell lawmakers he

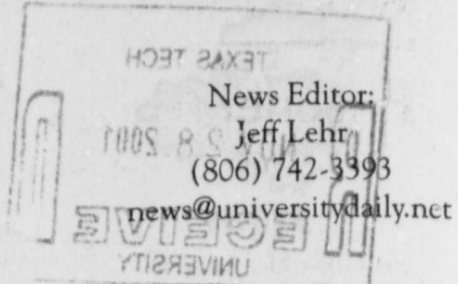
can't do it. Every method used to inspect luggage — explosive-detection machines, bomb-sniffing dogs, body searches and ensuring a bag's owner boards an airplane that carries the luggage — can't get the job done in time, he said.

"The question about bomb-detection equipment is probably the most vexing and serious one we're facing," Mineta said.

Rep. John Mica, chairman of the House Transportation subcommittee on aviation, said he wasn't surprised the department probably won't meet the deadline.

"It has to be realistic, and it also has to be flexible. That didn't meet the test," said Mica, R-Fla.

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Tech, NASA a growing tradition

Space Research Initiative to produce fresh vegetables in space

By Jody Slaughter/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Space Research Initiative has teamed up with NASA to research ways to grow fresh vegetables in space, as well as more efficient ways to recycle water.

The program has experienced a recent boost with the approval of \$1.6 million in funding under the fiscal year 2002 Veterans Affairs/Housing and Urban Development Appropriation bill by the U.S. House of Representatives.

"This program is yet another example of the outstanding research initiatives being completed at Tech," Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said. "I am hopeful that the results of these efforts will eventually be commercialized to help grow the local economy."

The Center for Space Sciences is a

cooperative effort between the NASA Johnson Space Center and Texas Tech. By drawing upon the expertise and strengths of both Tech and NASA, the project conducts research that supports NASA's mission and benefits space-related industries, Combest said. It will also increase NASA's ability to conduct long-term manned space flights.

The Tech scientists are finding ways to grow salad onions in space. These onions serve a variety of purposes, such as providing the astronauts with fresh vegetables.

The plants will be used as a cheaper way to get rid of the carbon dioxide gas produced by the astronauts' breathing. For instance, on the Mir space station, the carbon dioxide levels were about 7,000 parts per million — 500 times the amount on Earth.

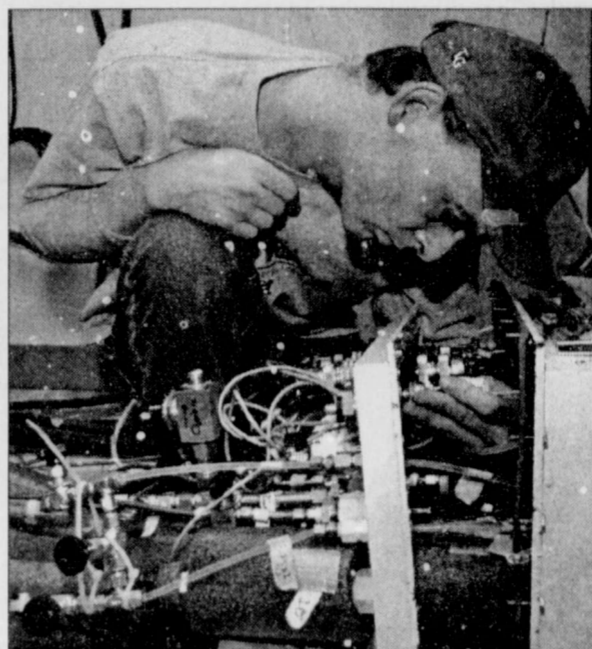
The onions use the carbon dioxide

in photosynthesis to produce oxygen. This will alleviate the hassle of finding ways to vent the accumulated carbon dioxide from the space station. In the future, plants could be used to provide all the oxygen that a space outpost on another planet would need without the cost of shipping oxygen tanks to Mars.

"NASA wants to develop a totally closed system where everything is recycled," said Ellen Peffley, associate professor of plant and soil science.

The team is doing research in the Brownsville area to find ways to recycle wastewater.

"These places do not have formal wastewater treatment sewage," said James Smith, principle investigator for the Center for Space Sciences. "We are finding alternative, low-cost waste treatment to improve their lives."



TREVOR DENT, A mechanical engineering graduate student from Breckenridge, adjusts valves Tuesday on the engineering development unit, which NASA granted to Texas Tech for the research of onion growth in space. The recent approval of \$1.6 million in funding will boost Tech's Space Research Initiative. GREG KRELLER, Staff Photographer

In the future, this research will transfer to the problems of water efficiency in space. The center is experimenting with running wastewater such as urine, wash water and shower water, through a biological reactor to break it down so it can

be used again.

"Water is a valuable commodity in space," Smith said. "We are testing the effects of different soaps and pharmaceuticals that an astronaut might be using."

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The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will host a presentation by Texas Tech professor Clint Boal at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center. The presentation will be on the distribution and abundance of Ferruginous and Swainson's Hawks. For more information, call Anthony Floyd at (806) 743-2714.

Tech mammalogists to hold conference on field's strength

By Laura Sepoda/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Department of Biological Sciences will sponsor a mammalogy conference, dealing with the progress of the field, at 8 a.m. Thursday at the United States Arena's City Bank Conference Center.

Fifteen top mammalogists from around the country will present lectures on various areas of mammalogy and how the science has changed through the years. Each doctor has more than 30 years of experience.

Department Chairman Carleton Phillips, who will speak at the conference, said the idea began when he and his associate chairman, Clyde Jones, also a mammalogist, were discussing the benefits of putting together graduate students with seniors in the field. Phillips said he believes it is important to pass on information first hand.

"When an older, celebrated scientist dies we lose so much valuable in-

formation," Phillips said.

Both Phillips and Jones believe newcomers should be familiar with and appreciate the historical value of mammalogy.

The origins of mammalogy can be traced through history to cultures that collected specimens for observation. Thomas Jefferson was an avid collector and insect explorer Lewis and Clark to collect specimens from unexplored parts of the country. Modern mammalogy began in the late 19th century.

"The first mammalogists were outdoorsman, hunters, trappers and natural historians," Phillips said. "The questions we want to answer are: 'What species occur in what places? What kinds of environments do they live in?' Very much the same questions anthropologists ask about humans."

Mammalogists do not include humans in their areas of study, but Phillips said scientists could be learning about human nature by studying other mammals.



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Prisoners

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The hundreds of captives at Qalai Janghi — which means "Fortress of War" — held out for days, despite heavy U.S. airstrikes and thousands of northern alliance fighters from around the region coming to reinforce local troops. U.S. special forces and other troops believed to be British also participated in the battle and coordinated airstrikes.

By Tuesday night, Razim said his troops had seized the last mortar the prisoners had been using.

The fighting began Sunday when

hundreds of Pakistanis, Chechens, Arabs and other non-Afghans fighting alongside the Taliban were brought to the fortress as part of the weekend surrender of Kunduz, the Islamic militia's last stronghold in the north. Once inside, the men stormed the armory and rose up against their alliance captors.

Five U.S. soldiers were seriously wounded in the battle Monday when a U.S. bomb went astray, exploding near the Americans. They arrived Tuesday at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center near Frankfurt, Germany, spokeswoman Marie Shaw said. She declined to give details of their condition.

Five were evacuated, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs

of Staff, said in Washington. Their identities were not released.

U.S. officials were also trying to learn what happened to a CIA operative who was feared killed in the uprising. It wasn't clear whether he had been captured, killed or injured, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday in Washington.

Early Tuesday, the aerial bombardment on the fortress sent up showers of sparks visible from Mazar-e-Sharif, nine miles away, and appeared to trigger further explosions of ammunition inside the compound. As dawn broke, a loud explosion rattled windows in the city.

Even after the heavy strikes, some prisoners held out throughout much of

the day, lobbing mortar shells that landed inside and outside the fortress' turreted walls, kicking up clouds of dust. Clouds of black smoke rose from inside the fortress and tank fire could also be heard mixed in with bursts of machine-gun fire.

Trucks carrying 200 northern alliance fighters from more than a province away also arrived at the fortress in the morning — one truck equipped with a Soviet-made anti-aircraft gun in the back.

A tank sat overturned Tuesday on the fortress walls in the area where the bomb hit. The prisoners also took advantage of the huge hole in the fortifications left by the bomb to climb trees and take shots at troops waiting to move in from about 550 yards away.

Class

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every Monday at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health at the Reese Technology Center.

The course will feature a different speaker every week whose seminar will focus on different topics related to biological weapons. Many of the speakers will be faculty throughout the various departments on campus and the Health Sciences Center whose expertise relate to the course.

The Admiral R. Zumwalt Jr. National Program for Countermeasures to Biological Threats funds the research that will be presented in the course. Cobb said the Zumwalt center was set up at Tech because the expertise throughout the campus.

"We've just now got a full year's worth

of research in the center," Cobb said. "We were considering offering this course since the attacks in September. Now, with the public interest, we decided it would be a good time to offer it."

Critical national research needs of the nation will be reviewed and the course will provide an overview of current research in areas related to the course. Sensor technologies, rapid response to terrorist events and computer modeling will be topics discussed in the class.

"Computer modeling will help us

demonstrate how contaminants may flow," Cobb said.

"If there was a contaminant released in a building where would it go?" he said. "If there was a contaminant released in a city where would it go?"

The course will be provided through the department of environmental toxicology. Instead of tests, students will receive their grade on attendance and class participation.

Cobb said while the course is a graduate level course, undergraduates interested

in the class may be eligible to enroll.

"Undergraduates who are interested should contact myself or Dr. Chiodo, and then we'll decide to approve their enrollment into the class," he said. "Anyone in the university community is welcome to the class."

Cindy Murphy, a plant and soil sciences graduate student from New Mexico, said she noticed a flier about the course in her department. She decided to take the course because the topic was something she was interested in.

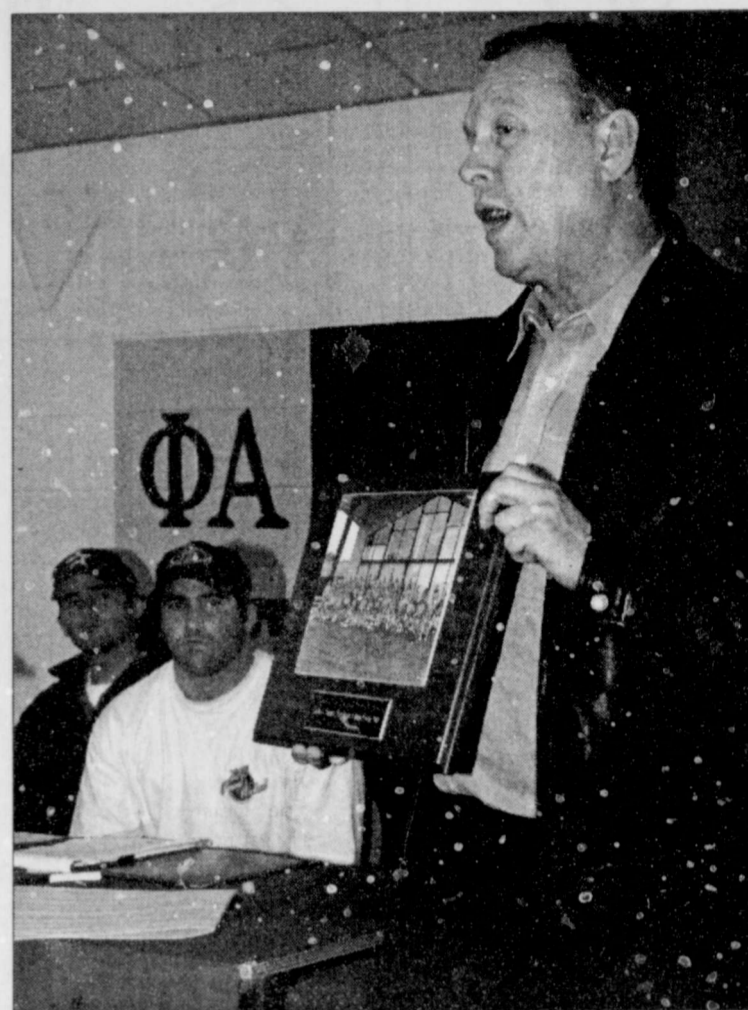
"It's just something, in light of current events, we all need to find out as much real information instead of hearsay information. I'm tired of getting hearsay information about biological threats," she said. "The class is going to be taught by the professionals."

For more information, call Chiodo or Cobb at (806) 885-4567.

"We were considering offering this course since the attacks in September."

— GEORGE COBB
Environmental Toxicology
Professor

MUSCULAR CONTRIBUTION



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
KERRY ZUBRA, RIGHT, district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, presents a plaque Monday night to members of Texas Tech's Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their \$10,000 contribution to the association. The plaque commemorates 26 years of contributions from the fraternity's annual Chili Cook-Off.

Weather

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and a low of 30, while Friday is expected to be partly cloudy with a high around 55 degrees.

Shawn Ellis, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Lubbock, said students should be careful and take precautions when making traveling plans for the upcoming weeks.

Before students get in their car, he said, check the antifreeze and tire pressure.

"When you get on the road, slow down and use your low beams," Ellis said. "Do not put on your high beams because this disperses and magnifies the fog and light."

John Schroeder, a Tech atmospheric science professor, agreed students should be careful when it comes to traveling in winter weather.

He said it would be wise for students to pack warm clothes and blankets in their cars before heading out anywhere, especially if they plan on traveling east. Putting sand or salt in the back of their cars might help if they were to get your car stuck somewhere, he added.

The No. 1 precaution when driving, Schroeder said, is to slow down.

"Leave plenty of room when preparing to stop and reduce your speed," he said. "Over the next few days, cities toward the east are expected to get sleet, and the roads are expected to get icy. Dress warm and be prepared."

McDougal

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the Council on Dec. 3.

However, while these issues are important, McDougal said the first thing on his agenda, if elected mayor, is to work on a regional economic development system.

One of the reasons Lubbock has a difficult time recruiting big businesses, such as Dell Computers, is because there is a lack in the workforce, McDougal said.

His solution, he said, is to work with other communities throughout the region, such as Amarillo, Midland and Odessa and to raise sales revenue.

McDougal said raising tax rates is not the only alternative to raise sales revenue.

"Rest assured, if I am mayor, the tax rate will not be raised," he said.

"We need another means to raise sales revenue, and one way to do that is through economic development."

Lubbock, he said, needs to work with its elected officials and community leaders as well as those from the region to get things done for this city.

Students at the meeting said they are pleased with McDougal's stance on controversial issues and his ideas on economic development.

"I think all the issues he presented were pertinent to Lubbock and Tech, especially economic development," said Jessica Garcia, public relations chairman for the College Republicans.

Currently, no other mayoral candidates have been announced. The elections will be held May 4.

Security

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While acknowledging the problems, the administration will try to meet the timetable, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"It's going to be very difficult," Fleischer said. "And the secretary has a variety of means available to him. ... Congress gave a very tight 60-day deadline, and the administration is going to do everything it possibly can to comply with it."

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told Mineta to use National Guard troops at airports to help inspect luggage. "The American people can't wait another few months before we begin screening all checked baggage for

bombs," he said.

The airline industry, which currently oversees security, is trying to meet the deadline, Hallett said.

"We're pulling out all the stops to make it work," Hallett said. "We believe

we must do it because the law requires us to do it."

The law also requires that by Dec. 31, 2002, a system must be in place to send all checked bags through explosive-detection machines.



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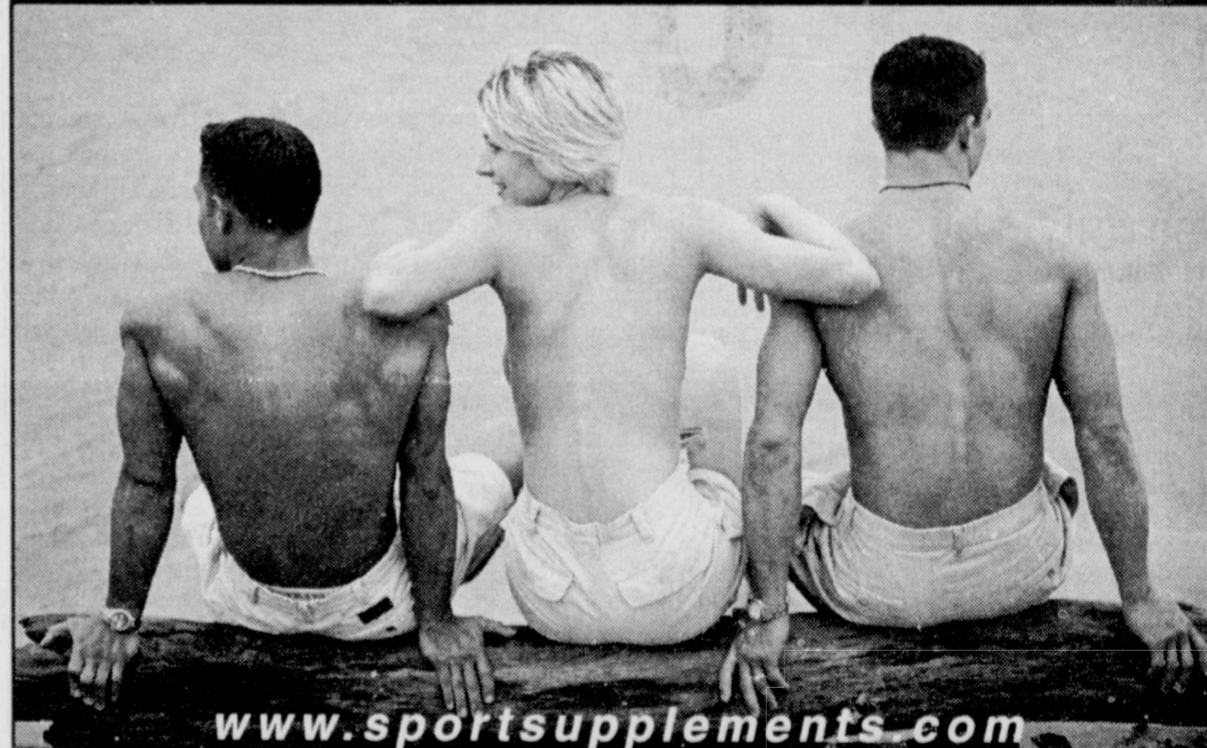
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Student Senate's performance worth Red Raiders' attention

EDITORIAL

Last spring, *The University Daily* editorial board wrote an editorial in response to members of the Student Government Association's stance that the SGA was not a governing body of the students of Texas Tech (UD, 02-26-01).

The editorial also announced *The UD's* decision to greatly decrease coverage of the SGA, viewing it as another student organization, following a long series of events born from difference of opinion not worth revisiting. This decision was later changed after then SGA President Andrew Schoppe and External Vice President Ryan Weller voiced their opinion that the SGA was indeed the governing body of Tech students.

Before this semester began, executive members of both *The UD* and the SGA met to discuss university issues and pave the way for more open communication. While these newly opened lines of communication have helped *The UD* and SGA communicate better (thus helping the students at Tech invaluable), it is our opinion that one major change has happened which deserves attention — namely, the leadership of Kelli Stumbo, the SGA's internal vice president, who serves as president of the Student Senate.

Since taking the reins from predecessor Brenda Schumann, Stumbo has shown great leadership capabilities stemming from a very important and valuable quality — love of Tech and its students.

Once again this fall the Senate has been plagued with absences - elected officials not living up to the duties their students elected them to fulfill. Legislation to help curb the problem was killed. But, after two senators pointed out that an already existing rule should already be adhered to, Stumbo said she would take steps to bring the issue before the SGA Supreme Court.

In her platform when running for the position, Stumbo said she wanted to increase the accountability of the senators. It is a promise she has fulfilled.

Following her lead, the senators of the 37th session have worked on bills and resolutions that directly affect Tech students. Rather than worrying about themselves or their resumes, a good number of them have followed Stumbo's lead to do what they were elected to do — represent the students of this institution and give them a voice.

After Provost John Burns announced his coming resignation, the university decided to put all dean searches on hold. This

posed a major problem for the College of Architecture who is currently searching for a new dean during a time when their accreditation is skating on thin ice.

The Senate quickly put together resolution 37.06, which called for the administration to continue searching for a new architecture dean. The same night the resolution was passed, Tech President David Schmidly told the Senate the administration had made a bad call and reversed the decision.

"I really like the way the student body beat us up on the architecture search," Schmidly said.

After the state legislature passed a bill that would allow law schools in the state to raise tuition by as much as 50 percent, the Senate again acted with a resolution calling for the Board of Regents to ensure any money gained by the possible tuition hike stay in the School of Law and not go to the university system.

It is this type of legislation, action and concern for issues facing students, for which the Senate was created. It is reasons like this the students elect senators.

The UD applauds the hard work and dedication of Stumbo and the Senate she leads and hopes this is a standard that will become a Senate mainstay.



America's UN strong hold quite beneficial

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

What's the best deal in world diplomacy today? Well if you're the world's only remaining superpower the answer should be simple — the United Nations.

For a relatively small annual fee world governments can impose their agendas on other sovereign nations and do so at fraction of the costs it would take to go it alone. For the United States the yearly fee comes to around \$300 million; which is almost nothing considering we practically run the place (besides we refuse to pay).

The most coveted position in the UN is one of five permanent members of the UN Security Council, which currently consists of the United States, China, the Russian Federation, France, and the United Kingdom. Through the Security Council, UN member countries can invade foreign countries, replace problematic governments with those of their own choosing and cripple foreign economies all with the implied backing of the worldwide community. The decisions of the council are final and the five permanent members are the only member countries that can veto a Security Council resolution, thus these member states wield supreme power within the UN.

For the first 44 years of the UN's existence, not a whole lot went on in terms of maintaining worldwide peace and security because of the Cold War stalemate between the U.S. and the USSR. But when the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, so did the longstanding deadlock on the Security Council. Almost overnight the UN inadvertently became the primary foreign policy engine of the United States. Even though the Soviet Union is still a permanent member of the council, it has lost a lot of its former political and military power; hence the UN Security Council has become a one-country show, sponsored by the United States.

So, how does a superpower maintain its worldwide presence without illegally invading a country and starting a world war? Peacekeeping. In the first 44 years of the UN there were 18 peacekeeping operations and with the exception of one (Namibia in 1989) the primary objective in all of these missions was to either monitor a ceasefire or to oversee the withdrawal of foreign troops from a besieged country. Since the fall of the Soviet Union there have been 36 peacekeeping operations and in half of these the objectives have included the overseeing of free elections (i.e. installing democracy) and/or humanitarian assistance. These objectives should sound familiar, as they are the driving force behind US foreign policy and subsequently, the recent surge in UN nation building.

Who do we have to thank for this? Well the United States, of course, and in particular the Clinton Administration. George Bush Sr. gave us the UN-sponsored Gulf War and the now ill-fated Somalia peacekeeping operation (although former President Clinton played a substantial hand in the Somalia mishap), but it was Clinton who really made peacekeeping a household name and really exploited the advantages of such operations.

When Haitian refugees started showing up off the Florida coast by the thousands in the mid-90s fleeing a brutal military regime, it didn't take long before President Clinton had a problem on his hands. The solution was simple; restore the democratic president of that country with the expressed understanding that he will stop the regatta floating towards the Florida beaches. The United States could have done it alone, but that would have been very problematic and very expensive because you can't just pop the new leader into the country without giving him something to work with (i.e. you have to nation build).

The UN was the perfect solution because now the United States could spread some of the costs and a lot of the risks among a dozen or so other countries. Nothing has changed in Haiti; the government is still not functional and the country is still the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, but there are no more refugees headed for this country. The operation was a patterned UN success.

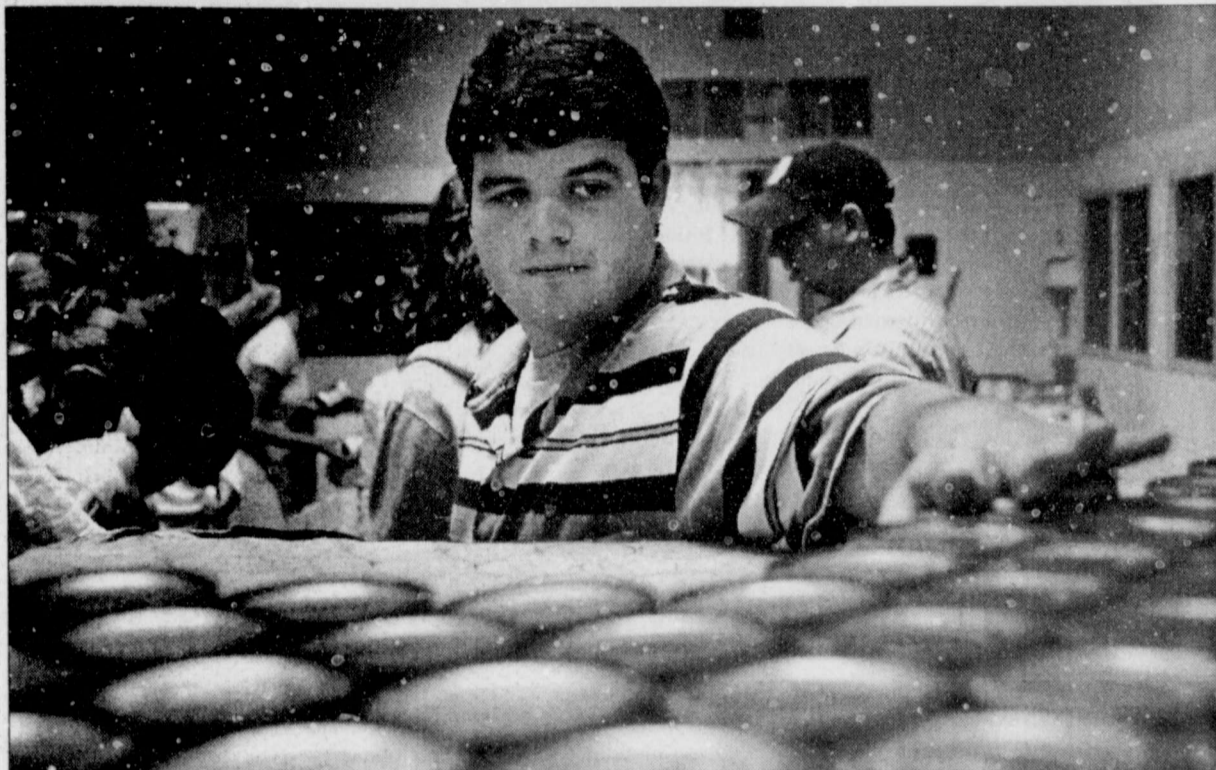
The UN is a cheaper, faster and much more effective way of carrying out those messy foreign policy dilemmas that weapons sales and covert military advisors can take years to achieve.

The question now is if President Bush will utilize the peacekeeping advantage in Afghanistan when the Taliban is overthrown. Fundamental Constitutionalists want our country out of the UN, but do we really want to spend the next 20 years in the largest parking lot on Earth performing the messy task of nation building? This is where the UN can really work to our advantage. The vast majority of the nations on this planet seem to want the UN to get involved and we should happily yield to this demand.

We can still dictate and regulate the nation building that will take place in Afghanistan though our coveted UN position, but some other nation can bear the great pale blue peacekeeping target, I mean helmet. The United States runs the UN and it would be foolish not to take advantage of this reality.

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South Plains Food Bank accepts the help of students



FILE PHOTO/University Daily
BILL TOWNSEND, A sophomore accounting major from Dallas, helps relabel cans last year at the South Plains Food Bank with Cardinal Key. Students will volunteer their time at the food bank Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students will make a difference for thousands of Lubbock citizens on Saturday as they volunteer their time during Tech's Community Action Day from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Dec. 1 at the South Plains Food Bank, located at 4612 Locust Ave.

Community Action Days are one-shot projects that offer services to a variety of different local non-profit agencies and provide educational opportunities to its participants, said Daniel Brown, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities. Tech students and organizations, as well as faculty and staff, are encouraged to participate in these community service projects.

Thirty Tech students will join members of the Lubbock Girl Scouts this Saturday at the South Plains Food Bank, Brown said. Their duties will include preparing food boxes for the holiday season.

Brown said it is important for Tech to get involved because the food bank makes such an impact on the Lubbock community.

"Tech is a big part of the community, and I think it is important for us to help as much as we can," he said.

Brown said it is even more important for Tech to get involved during this time of the year.

"During the holiday season there is a

greater need for assistance," he said.

Karen King, the director of operations and development for the South Plains Food Bank, said the food bank is dependent on volunteers.

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Natalie Merchant talks about new album, turning 40

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's hard to believe that Natalie Merchant, queen of 1980s college radio when she fronted folk-rock band 10,000 Maniacs, is pushing 40.

Merchant was with 10,000 Maniacs from the age of 17 until she was 30.

"I took inventory of my life when I turned 30 and I felt I was stagnant. I wanted to speak for myself. I was tired of being the spokesman for an all-male band. We were together longer than the Beatles," she said in a telephone interview from a Denver hotel room.

The 38-year-old singer is a Jamestown, N.Y., native, but lives in New York City. She says her musical tastes haven't changed much; she's still a folkie at heart. She's showing more soul with her latest solo release, "Motherland." Gospel singer Mavis Staples even stepped in to provide backing vocals.

Although her distinctive voice remains immediately recognizable to most Top 40 radio listeners, Merchant maintains a low profile. When someone tells her that she looks like Natalie Merchant, "I tell them, 'Look, I even have her credit card.'"

Q: "Motherland" is the first album where you've revealed your R&B influences. Why the hesitation?

Merchant: People think of it as derivative when white people try to do gospel and R&B. I decided if I have a true love of that music, I should just take

a bold step and write songs in that genre.

Q: What was it like to work with Mavis Staples?

Merchant: I don't think of myself as a blues singer. ... But when you have someone like Mavis Staples telling you (that) you have a wider knowledge of gospel music than she does. ... We just sat in a room and sang gospel songs back and forth. She completely accepted what I was doing.

Q: Is this how you imagined you'd be earning a living as you approached 40?

Merchant: I'm surprised that I ever earned a living this way. I just joined a band to get out of my hometown and

see other places. ... I have to make two more records under my contract. I still have the enthusiasm and the strength

for touring, but I don't see myself at 45 living on a tour bus and leaping up and down on stage.

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Food and Nutrition Fair teaches students the facts about food

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

A food and nutrition awareness fair will be held in the University Center's Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Organizers say the fair will help students learn how to eat healthier and become better aware of nutrition.

Brent Shriver, assistant professor in the college of food and nutrition, said this will be a very important event to attend for all students.

"We know that most poor dietary habits start at this age and before. When

students get independence, they begin to have bad habits of nutrition and eating. This will help them in the long run," he said.

Two classes will attend the fair. The human nutrition and the community nutrition classes will provide posters and handouts that give insight on how to stay healthy.

"These classes will provide what they have learned to help health awareness. They will discuss with the hidden fats and give healthy snack choices to the students that attend," he said.

The fair will cover many subjects pertaining to health awareness. Tobacco and alcohol awareness will also be some of the issues covered.

"There will also be information on where services will be offered. This will help students increase their health awareness," he said.

Some of the bad choices students make

will not show up for 30 to 40 years from now. Shriver said now is the time students need to know how to better live and eat.

"They will learn many lessons at this event for that purpose," he said.

Not all choices students make are bad ones. Shriver said this will show them the beneficial and negative consequences of eating healthy.

Linda March, assistant professor of nutrition, said there will also be information for students about how to gain access to programs that may help them while they are in college.

"Many college students don't realize they may be eligible for programs like

food stamps and other government programs," she said.

Another aspect of the fair will be volunteer programs students can participate in around the community. Meals on Wheels and the South Plains Food Banks are two of the organizations that need student volunteers.

"Many programs at Texas Tech now require some volunteer work for graduation. This will give students a way to become aware of some volunteer programs that are out there," she said.

The nutrition fair will have many different programs showcased to enhance awareness for students. This is one of the main reasons for the event, March said.

"If one person finds out they can get some groceries and be able to eat better, then that is one of the most important things they can learn," she said.

For more information regarding this event or other health related questions contact the office at (806) 742-3068.

Britney Spears talks marriage

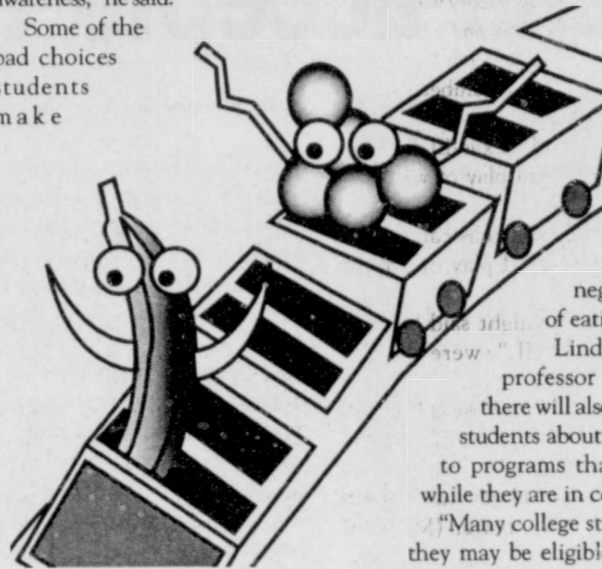
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It's not the money or the fame that keep Britney Spears and 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake together. It's their crazy schedules.

"I think it is easier dating someone that's in the business because they understand what you're going through," Spears told AP Radio.

"You're both always so busy and I don't think someone that was living a normal, ordinary life — you know, 9 to 5 every day — I don't think they would be able to handle being gone so long."

The pop singer, who turns 20 on Sunday, said that when she and her 20-year-old boyfriend are together, "we definitely, you know, make the most of it and get really romantic, but that's not very often."

Fifteen years from now, Spears said, "I do want to get married and have kids and stuff like that, but my heart will always be with music."



THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Edgar Fontaine Dighton, MA

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- 22 Without pretense
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- 30 Be fatigued
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- 50 Hide plant
- 52 Air pollution
- 56 Going out with
- 59 Type of return?
- 61 Little Jack Horner's last words
- 62 Jason's ship
- 63 Group of holes at Augusta
- 66 Indication
- 67 Actor Rip Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca
- 69 Pianist Myra
- 70 Like pie?
- 71 Broadway hit

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- 1 Plays' players
- 2 Indian cash
- 3 Spirit in "The Tempest"
- 4 Brit's raincoat
- 5 Common man of Rome
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- 10 Tinky-Winky, Po, et al.
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- 27 Dull finish
- 29 Barbie's friend
- 31 Mineral supplement
- 32 Black Hawk War group
- 33 Towel wrap
- 34 Put one's foot down?
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- 36 Related (to)
- 37 Beautifully
- 40 Stretch out
- 42 Witty remark
- 45 Wally Cox character
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- 51 Inclined to flow
- 53 Craze
- 54 Auguries
- 55 Belt way?
- 56 Waistcloth
- 57 Sal's canal
- 58 — on (incites)
- 60 Pitch
- 64 Extinct bird
- 65 Hit head-on

'Made' reunites the swingin' cast of 'Swingers'

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

The star and writer of the excellent 1996 film "Swingers," John Favreau, makes his directorial debut with this hilarious comedy called "Made," which he also wrote. He starred along

with Vince Vaughn in "Swingers," and now the two are back together again, with Vaughn as a producer for this film.

Favreau stars as Bobby, and Vaughn as Ricky, two down on their luck boxers who have dreams of one day working as made men for the mob. They work for a guy named Max, played by veteran actor Peter Falk, who also runs strippers on the side—one of their strippers being Bobby's girlfriend. Bobby works as his girlfriend's driver and takes her to her different gigs. On one of these occasions, Bobby takes out his aggression on one of the overexcited men who won't keep his hands off of his girlfriend.

The damage Bobby inflicts ends up costing Max about \$8,000 in damages.

So to make reparations, Max assigns Bobby to his first job—go to L.A. and make a pick-up of a large amount of cash. Bobby insists that he take along his buddy Ricky for the job.

Ricky is a loud-mouthed oaf who talks when he should shut up, reveals secrets

with thought, and has a premonition that life in the mafia is exactly what he's seen in "Goodfellas" and other mob movies. Ricky is often obnoxious, constantly insisting he be waited upon hand and foot because he's a big-time mobster now.

Bobby is the straight man in this pair. He is often the strong, silent type and is often frustrated by Ricky's shenanigans.

The two guys arrive in L.A. with explicit instructions from Max as to what their demeanor should be. Ricky, however, insists there is nothing wrong with mixing business with pleasure.

They soon meet up with their contact, played by Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs, who is upset Max would send him such inexperienced amateurs as these two.

One of the best scenes in the film comes when our two heroes are told to meet their contact inside an exclusive club. Of course, they are not on the list, which really irks Ricky. Dustin Diamond (Screech from "Saved by the Bell") shows up, greeted with enthusiasm from the

bodyguards and is shown into the club. Ricky, completely daunted, blurts out, "You let SCREECH into the club!?"

So what? "Made" amounts to a mafia buddy film that really adds nothing new to the mafia comedy genre. But it works for what it is trying to be, which is an excuse for Favreau and Vaughn to work together again, and share some hilarious moments together. Favreau continues to prove he can write rich dialogue and keep people entertained, even when working with old-hat material.

"Swingers" is a much better film, full of originality, and some hilarious performances, especially from Vaughn. I suppose I expected "Made" to be as clever as "Swingers," and in that respect, it fails.

But where "Made" succeeds is in good comic timing from the lead actors, and keeping some of the classiness that one can expect from Favreau's writing.

So I'll use familiar Favreau terminology and say even though "Made" is not as good as "Swingers," Favreau and Vaughn are definitely money, baby.

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"(Volunteers) make a big, positive difference in the work we do," she said. "They make it possible for us to do our duty."

King said without volunteers, the South Plains Food Bank would not be able to prepare the 7 million pounds of food they provide Lubbock residents with each year. She said she appreciates the work of Tech students.

"(Tech students) do great work for us," she said. "They are young, strong and ambitious."

Duties of volunteers vary, King said. Tech volunteers have the choice of sorting and checking food donations, making food boxes, cleaning out the warehouse, or taking frozen carrots, flour and sugar from larger tote bags and putting them into smaller bags.

The South Plains Food Bank serves 5,600 households a month in Lubbock and 25 surrounding communities, she said.

Volunteering for the South Plains Food Bank creates a heart-warming feeling, King said.

"It's a wonderful community service," King said. "It gives you an idea of how the rest of the world lives. This provides food for those that do not have food."

King said the South Plains Food Bank serves more than 75,000 meals per month through its 265 local agencies and churches.

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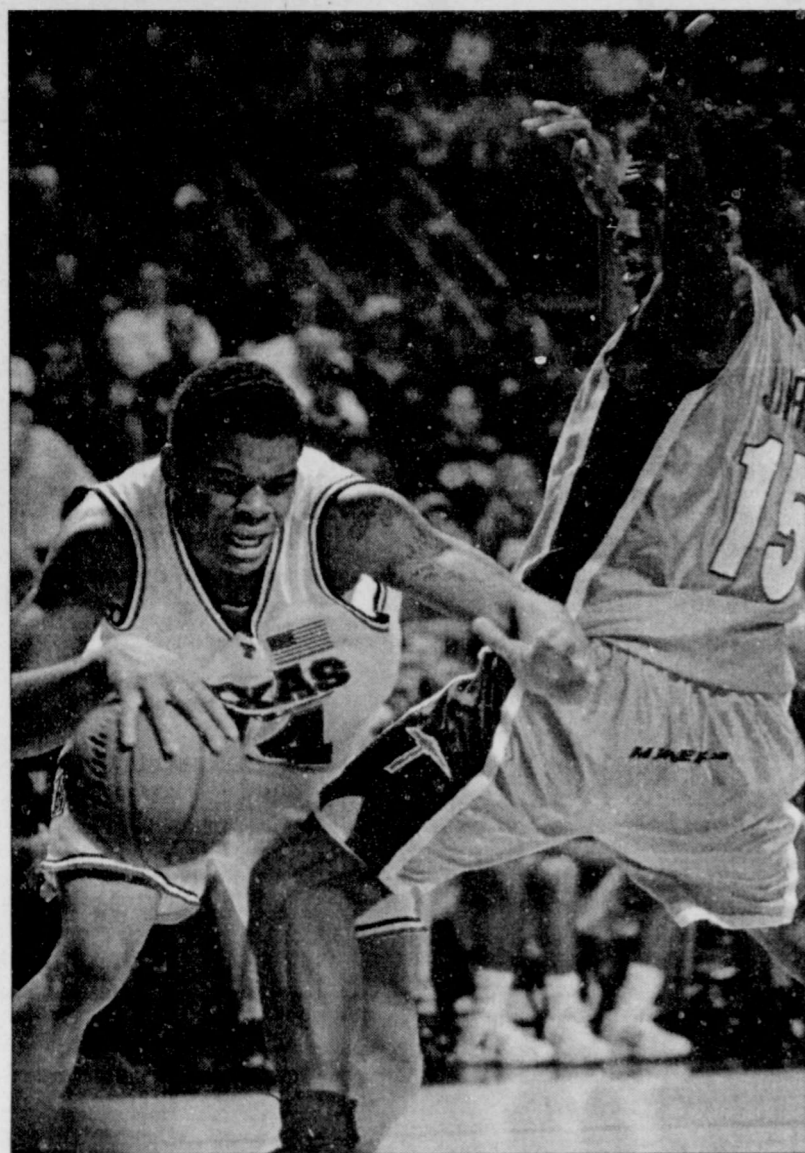
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Tech backcourt becoming key link to victory



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Andre Emmett attempts to speed around Texas-El Paso forward Antone Jarrell during the Red Raiders' 81-56 win Monday at the United Spirit Arena. Tech faces New Mexico State at 6:35 p.m. today in Las Cruces, N.M.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight depends on his backcourt.

After all, the first year Tech coach said he cannot win without a stellar performance from his guards.

Last Saturday, his theory was proven. On Monday, it was proven again.

Saturday, Tech lost to Sam Houston State without guard numbers Knight would have liked.

Tech defeated Texas-El Paso on Monday with guard play of which he approved.

Knight said few teams can be successful without good play out of the backcourt.

Well unless, Knight said "Jordan, Bird and Russell," were in the frontcourt.

"What we do on offense is try to get the ball to people who are open," Knight said. "We got the ball in a position where we could get the ball and score. We did that better (Monday) than Saturday."

During the loss to SHS, the Tech guards tallied three assists and 13 points in 98 minutes of playing time.

Monday, the backcourt improved with 15 assists and 30 points in 85 minutes of action.

Can the Tech backcourt keep the offense rolling?

That question will be answered when the Red Raiders face New Mexico State at 6:35 p.m. today in Las Cruces, N.M.

The contest is Tech's (4-1) second road game of the season.

Tech defeated SMU last week in a sold out Moody Coliseum, in which players said Tech was focused to forget the noise level.

Officials expect another hostile environment at sold out Pan American Center tonight.

Forward Andre Emmett, who has also played in the backcourt this season, said Tech was more focused Monday than it has been this season.

"We were more mentally into this game than any game we played because of the last game," Emmett said. "If we play like this every game, it will be a much easier basketball game."

Tech will face an Aggie backcourt tonight that supplies most of the offensive punch for NMSU. Aggie guards Eric Channing and Brandon Mason are averaging a combined 33 points per game, which makes up almost half of NMSU's scoring.

But stopping the Aggies' top two scorers shouldn't be a problem if Tech guards play strong defensively.

Check the stats. During Tech's lone loss, the opposing starting guards scored a combined 41 points.

During the four wins, Raider guards have yielded only 18 points per game to starting backcourts.

The change in guard play may have resulted in Knight's change of the starting lineup.

Knight started Will Chavis and

Ronald Ross the first four games.

Monday, the General's orders led to Nick Valdez and Marcus Shropshire leading the backcourt at tip-off.

Shropshire tallied six assists in 15 minutes, and Valdez added eight points. Knight said Valdez deserved to start because he has been quick to learn Knight's offense.

"(Valdez) is a smart person," Knight said. "The team needed a boost in intelligent play. I thought he played extremely well (Monday). He really adds to every play."

Chavis came off the bench and scored 17 points in 20 minutes.

The junior has hit 11 of 17 three-point shots this year.

Forward Kasib Powell said Knight was not trying to fire up Chavis by benching him.

"Will (Chavis) was mentally ready to play," Tech forward Kasib Powell said. "I don't think coach was trying to make a statement. I think coach was just trying to see another lineup. But (Chavis) played well."

Lady Raiders win second consecutive

The Lady Raiders claimed their second win of the season Monday night in Eugene, Ore., with a 72-65 victory against the Oregon Ducks.

Tech shot only 38 percent from the floor in the win but dominated under the boards, out rebounding the Ducks 48-36 in the win.

Lady Raider forward Plenetta Pierson picked up a double-double in the victory pouring in 22 points and picking up 12 rebounds.

Tech guard Jia Perkins also earned a double-double against the Ducks, contributing 10 points and 11 boards in the winning effort.

The Lady Raiders will end their four game road trip with a battle against New Mexico at 8 p.m. Friday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech's first home contest of the season will be against North Texas at 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

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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 may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Volleyball Championships	Nov. 28	Winter Slam Basketball	Nov. 29
Soccer Championships	Dec. 4	3000-meter swim	Dec. 1
		Fitness Jam	Dec. 6

SPECIAL HOURS FOR THIS SUNDAY

The SRC will close at 7 p.m. and the Aquatic Center at 6:45 p.m. Sunday for the Recreational Sports Student Staff Appreciation Banquet.



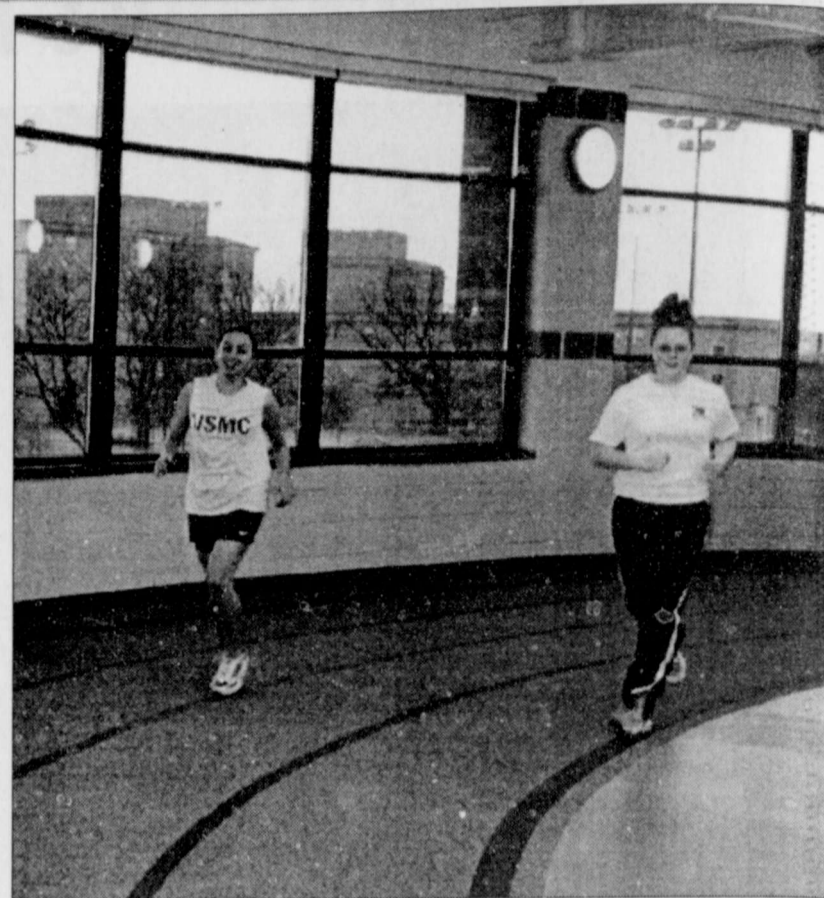
MOVING THE BALL! Two Kappa Sig's move the soccer ball toward the goal during their playoff game against Pi Kappa Phi last week. Kappa Sig won and will play SAE tonight.

ENTRIES DUE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries are due by noon tomorrow for the first Winter Slam basketball tournament that begins on Dec. 1. Games begin at 10:30 a.m. and you play until you lose. So get five of your friends with basketball skills and come pay your \$10 per team fee in the Intramural office at the Rec Center, Room 203. The winning team will receive specially designed Winter Slam Champion t-shirts. The tournament is self-officiated. The winner is the first team to 22 baskets or the team ahead at the end of a 35-minute running clock. Honoring all calls and good sportsmanship is key. For more information call George Juarez at 742-3351.

RENOVATIONS ALMOST COMPLETE

- The \$12 million addition and renovation work to the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center is nearing completion with a Grand Opening Celebration scheduled for the first week of spring semester classes, Jan. 9 - 11.
- New areas opening up in the past three weeks include the 1/8 mile elevated walking/jogging track, two new cardiovascular fitness areas with over 65 pieces of equipment, a 6500 sq. ft. weight room with \$200,000 of Cybex and Hammer Strength equipment, three new basketball courts with Air Channel Star wood flooring and a new interior entrance into the aquatic center. An Entertainment Exercise Center with 10 TVs and 22 pieces of cardio equipment was opened Sept. 1 in the existing facility as was a new Outdoor Pursuits Center located near the Rec Center's north entrance.
- Other renovation work previously completed in the existing building include new wood floors in the existing aerobic room, parquet wood flooring on the basketball courts, new indoor soccer arena and remodeling of both entrances.
- Still to be completed in the new addition is an aerobics fitness studio, a 5,000 sq. ft. selectorized machine weight room and the new fitness/wellness center. All will be done by



INDOOR RUNNING! Students enjoy the new elevated walking/jogging track that recently opened in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Rec Center. With panoramic views of the campus, the 1/8 mile track has proven to be popular with students, faculty and staff.

Jan. 1 in time for the Grand Opening Celebration. All students who have not waived their fees are eligible to use the Student Recreation Center. Memberships are also available for faculty/staff and spouses.

DEAD DAY FITNESS JAM

• Don't let finals get you down, re-energize your brain with the DEAD DAY FITNESS JAM! 75 minutes of high intensity, high-energy step, funk and kickboxing. Come have fun and give your brain a break! The jam is Dec. 6 from 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Any questions call 742-3351.

Dec. 6 Fitness Jam	5:30 p.m.	Step Plus/Abs & Back	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 Step Express	12:10 p.m.	Shape & Tone	5:30 p.m.
Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m.	Dec. 11 Step Express	12:10 p.m.
Shape & Tone	5:30 p.m.	Shape & Tone	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 8 Weekend Energy	3 p.m.	Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 Weekend Energy	3 p.m.	Dec. 12 Steppin' Out	12:10 p.m.
Dec. 10 Step Express	12:10 p.m.	Total Body Conditioning	5:30 p.m.
Shape & Tone	4:30 p.m.	Shape & Tone	5:30 p.m.

SKI/SNOWBOARD

• The Outdoor Pursuits is offering ski and snowboard rental packages for Winter Break. The Outdoor Pursuits has brand new snowboards with step-in bindings and freshly tuned shaped skis. This equipment is priced to get students out on the slopes. The quality of gear and price cannot be beat here in town or at the slopes. Come check us out today.

• Package price includes all equipment: skis, boots and poles or snowboard and boots. Cost for a Dec. 12, pick-up and a return date of Jan. 2 is \$60 for skis or \$90 for snowboards. Equipment can be reserved starting today by stopping by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located at the north entrance of the Recreation Center and paying the rental. If you have any question please call us at 742-3351 or 742-2949.

MASSAGES

• The Fitness/Wellness Center will have massages available in January by appointment only. For the holiday season you can purchase massages for that special person, friend, co-worker, sister, brother, etc. One-hour massage certificates can be purchased for holiday gifts through this week in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the SRC. It is \$35 for SRC members. The certificates can be redeemed beginning Jan. 14 in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Please call 742-3828 for more information.

For more information about Fit/Well call 742-3328

Soccer Rankings

• All games played through Nov. 25.

Men's

1. Kicken' Chickens	3-0
2. Phat Hogs	3-0
3. Kappa Alpha	4-0
4. Vinland	4-0
5. Alpha Sigma Sigma	3-0-1
6. Theta Chi	3-0
7. Dirtleggers	2-0-1
8. Sigma Pi	3-0
9. Friends of Clyde	5-0
10. Sneed Scrubs	2-0-1

Women's

1. Rebels	3-0
2. Red Bandits	2-0-1
3. Silver Wings	3-0
4. Friends of Cycle	2-1

INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

Bowling Results

• Kevin Sancibrian was the winner of the Intramural Bowling Tournament held at Whitewood Lanes on Nov. 14. Sancibrian had the highest game at 223 and the highest two game total at 405. Thanks to everyone for coming out and spending the evening bowling.

All-U Volleyball

• The All -U Volleyball Championship games are scheduled for tonight in the United Spirit Arena. The action begins at 6:15 p.m. with the Co-rec Star division. Wreckshop Crew will be trying to capture the #1 seed Balls in Ya Face - CR.

• In Greek action, Theta Chi (the Red Champion) will take on the Greek Black Champion at 7 p.m. The Men's open winner, which is a game between Balls In Ya Face and 6-pack, will win the right to play the Greek Champion at 7:45 p.m. • To round out a great night of volleyball, the final game of the night will be between Women's greek champion and the women's open champion. In the women's greek championship, Zeta will try to dig their way to victory as they get the powerhouse Alpha Phi 'A'.

• In women's open action, the P-Asses with one loss will try to defeat the only remaining undefeated women's team - Phi Lamb. Come out to the United Spirit Arena for some exciting FREE intramural volleyball action. Hope to see you in the USA.

Madrigal Dinner 2001

The Madrigal Dinner is a modern invention, based on several traditions from the Renaissance and Medieval eras. The basic idea of a dinner with music is reminiscent of a time when music training was essential to good breeding. Madrigal singing, brought to England from Italy in the 16th century, was initially a form of private entertainment at the castles and country homes of the landed gentry. To amuse one another at home and during celebrations, guests would prepare and perform many kinds of music.

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