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Afghan guard fails assassination attempt

By Tini Tran/Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai survived an assassination attempt Thursday by an Afghan security guard who fired on his convoy. A large explosion in the capital killed at least 10 people. Afghan officials blamed Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network for both attacks.

The Afghan president's American bodyguards opened fire in response to the shooting in Kandahar, and three people were killed, includ-

ing one who was wearing an Afghan military uniform. Their bullet-riddled bodies could be seen outside the grounds of the mansion in a pool of blood.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said an American bodyguard in Karzai's security detail was wounded but that he didn't know how serious the wound was.

"Terrorists are behind both attacks, there is no doubt about it. And terrorists in this region are led by Osama and his associates," said Afghan Foreign Minister Abdullah.

The attack in Kandahar occurred as the convoy carrying Karzai and Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha Sherzai was leaving the governor's mansion. Sherzai, who was grazed in the neck, was released after being treated at the U.S. Air base here.

The violence was the most serious assault against the Afghan leadership since it took power following the collapse of the Taliban last year. It occurred less than a week before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and four days ahead of the anniversary of the assassination

of military leader Ahmed Shah Massoud, who was killed by al-Qaida.

Massoud's Tajik-controlled northern alliance, which had battled the Taliban for five years, became the major power in Karzai's government. It is opposed by Pashtuns, who dominate the south, where Thursday's assassination attempt took place.

The Pashtuns, the largest ethnic community and the Taliban's former political base, have grown increasingly frustrated by the Tajiks who

dominate the new administration.

Karzai was in Kandahar, the former spiritual headquarters of the Taliban, to attend a wedding celebration for his youngest brother, Ahmed Wali Karzai.

"I was just outside the gate when I heard the gunshots," Sherzai's security chief Dur Mohammed said. "The Americans opened fire on three people, and they were killed."

After the attack, Karzai returned to the governor's guesthouse, where he is staying, and said he was fine.

"He says he is safe and sound and

has come to expect these things," said BBC reporter Lyse Doucet, who was with the president at the time of the attack.

She said thousands of people were pressing forward toward the president and one Afghan boy approached his vehicle. As Karzai leaned out to shake hands with the boy, "an Afghan in uniform also came forward and fired two rounds into the president's vehicle."

Just before the assassination at-

ATTEMPT continued on page 5

TENDER LOVING CARE



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

GARRISON RESIDENT ADELL Roberts, left, who is from Levelland, teases Edwin Toroitich, a sophomore pre-medical student from Kenya, Africa, while visiting with each other at the geriatric center Thursday.

Students provide healthcare services to the Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center

By Emily Leonard/Staff Reporter

Life. Respect. Trust. Dignity. Hope. Love. Six words displayed in offices and used to describe the Mildred and Shirley L. Garrison Geriatric Education and Care Center.

The Garrison Center is a shared dream of the Sears Methodist Retirement System and Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center. Because of the cooperation of Sears and Tech, residents and their families have added benefits and opportunities to participate in education and research activities, said Ken Carpenter, vice president and executive director.

The 72,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility is committed to pro-

viding services and an environment to help citizens have a meaningful quality of life, Carpenter said.

Located directly across from the Health Sciences Center, the Garrison Center is 50 percent occupied, Carpenter said.

Five living communities named Sage Magnolia, Bluebonnet, Mesquite and Oak, are committed to giving excellent care to patients, Carpenter said.

The Sage and Magnolia communities provide long-term geriatric nursing care. Bluebonnet, Mesquite and Oak work with Alzheimer's or dementia patients ranging from mild to severe memory disorders, Carpenter said.

Activities and social interaction is a part of the everyday routine.

Televisions are not allowed in alzheimer's and dementia patients' rooms. This helps encourage social interaction and also helps separate fantasy from reality, Carpenter said.

Kena Dubberly, director of resident and family services, said the Garrison Center is the first facility of its kind to have a collaborative faith-based and state-based program working together.

In affiliation with the Health Sciences Center, students in pharmacy, nursing, medicine and allied health, as well as students from Tech's main campus, will all be observing and working in the Garrison Center. The intention is that all students in the Health Sciences Center will have

GARRISON continued on page 5

Thunderbirds fly into the Hub City as part of air show

By Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

A loud, roaring noise caught the attention of Texas Tech students on campus Tuesday as U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds rumbled across the sky.

The Thunderbirds are in town as part of the Fox 34 News at Nine Silent Wings Air Show to take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock International Airport. The show will benefit the Silent Wings Museum, currently under renovation.

Eight planes announced their arrival Thursday.

"The lead arrived (Monday) and the others arrived (Tuesday)," Robert Tidwell, curator for the Silent Wings Museum said. "Centrally they were getting a feel for the airfield and the layout of the airport and just wanted to fly over the campus."

The last time the Thunderbirds



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
A U.S. AIR Force Cargo plane sits at the Lubbock International Airport Thursday afternoon.

were in Lubbock when Reese Air Force Base was active.

The low-flying planes provided a scare for some students in between classes.

"It made me a little nervous the first time, but after a few times, it just got common," said Shandell Sapp, a sophomore exercise science major from D'Hanas.

Other students were not really concerned with the planes, only irritated.

"I wasn't really scared, I was just a little annoyed," Jeff McCulloch, a sophomore undeclared major from Houston said. "It sucks talking on the phone cause you can't hear any-

AIRPLANES continued on page 5

Student Senate sets new goals

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate met Thursday to discuss events and goals for the upcoming school year.

Student Government Association Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said the major goal of the meeting was to go over all the things the senators need to know and take care of general business before they

began writing legislation.

"A lot of the senators are brand new, so they don't even know what they need to do," he said.

Some of the topics on the Senate's agenda include a meeting in Dallas, which the senators left for this morning, attendance policies, RaiderGate and Freshman Council.

Students who want to run for Freshman Council need to file a letter of intent by 5 p.m. today in 230 Student Union. Elections are Sept. 24 to 25. For more information on Freshman Council, go to the SGA's Web site at www.sga.ttu.edu.

Stephanie Cervantez, a member of the Big 12 Committee, discussed the Big 12 Leadership Conference that Tech is hosting Sept. 26 to 29. The SGA is expecting about 80 people, and all of the Big 12 universities will be represented.

The main focus of the conference is to pass the Big 12 Honor Code, which is being created to bring sportsmanship and cooperation between all the universities in the conference, Cervantez said.

The Honor Code will be drafted by the senators and signed by the conference commissioner, university presidents, student body presidents and all the coaches. The code applies to all students, athletes and coaches in the Big 12, she said.

SENATE continued on page 5



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT Jeremy Brown discusses this year's goals at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

RaiderGate resumes with tailgating at different location, new events

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

RaiderGate is back and it's better than ever, said Kelli Stumbo, Student Government Association president.

RaiderGate, a tailgate party open to Texas Tech students before every home football game, is a good chance for Tech football fans to get together and have some fun before heading over to the game, Stumbo said.

"This is the first time we've ever

had a student tailgating section," Stumbo said. "It's kind of just a way to raise morale and get students involved."

The cheerleaders, pom squad and Saddle Tramps also attend, she said. The party breaks up an hour and a half before kick off and the three groups lead the students on the Red Raider March to the stadium.

The Center for Campus Life booked several bands this year for students to listen to while they are tailgating, Stumbo said. Some of the

acts include Cory Morrow, Cooder Graw and the Great Divide.

RaiderGate also moved this year, she said. Last year the party met in the parking lot next to the track, but because of construction, this year's tailgaters will meet in R-1, the lot behind the Chemistry building.

Stumbo said the response to last year's inaugural event was positive and all the students loved it. People lined up outside the SGA office to sign up for tickets, she said, and the line stretched across the top floor of

the Student Union.

Students who want to participate can get tickets starting Monday morning before a home game. Tickets are available in the Student Union Ballroom. Every Tech student gets two free passes, which are given away on a first-come, first-served basis, Stumbo said.

Anywhere from 4,000 to 5,000 students participated each time last year, Stumbo said. She said she anticipates more participants this year.

She said more student organiza-

tions are getting involved and making themselves visible to students at RaiderGate. Walk-in traffic also should increase from students who do not sign up or come with a vehicle but just come to listen to the band and enjoy the Red Raider spirit.

L.T. Burns, a freshman economics major from Midland, had not heard of RaiderGate, but said he would be interested in going.

"I would go if it was entertaining, and I could drink beer," said

Burns, 22. "It'd be cool if everybody could hang out and be themselves."

Lindsey Dalluge, a senior human development and family studies major, said she had heard of it, but had not gone yet because she did not get off work in time to make it. A lot of her friends went and they really enjoyed it, she said.

"I bet a lot of freshmen will go this year," said Dalluge.

Students need to bring their own

RAIDERGATE continued on page 5

RESEARCHERS
EXPLORE ALTERNATIVE
FARMING
NEWS, PAGE 3



CARIBBEAN JAZZ
PROJECT COMES
TO LUBBOCK
LIFE & LEISURE , PAGE 8

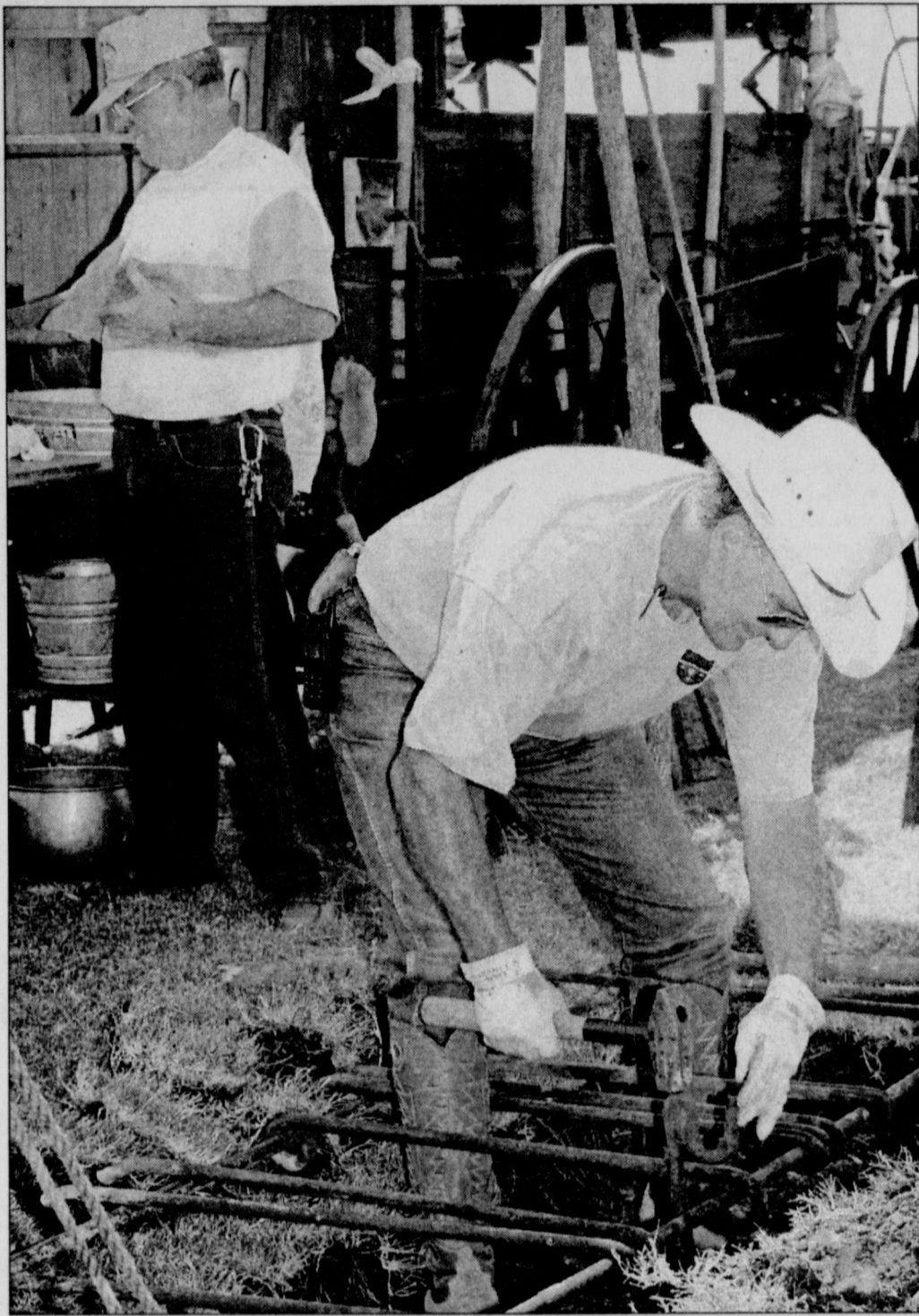


RED RAIDERS
PLAY SWT AT
HOME TONIGHT
SPORTS, PAGE 10



ON THE WEB
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SEPT. 11 ANNIVERSARY AT UD@TTU.EDU

COWBOY COOKOFF



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

JESSE MARTIN, A Buchanan Dam resident, hammers stakes into the ground to support a barbecue grill while Fred Van DeValde, a Post resident, cleans dishes in their covered wagon. They are preparing for the cooking competition of the Cowboy Symposium that occurs this weekend.

CORRECTION

On page 5 of Monday's edition of *The University Daily* there was an error found in the story headlined "Career Center month begins today." The Career Expo at the United Spirit Arena is Sept. 10. Not Sept. 9. *The UD* regrets and apologizes for the mistake.

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The Rundown



Civil lawsuit claims sex abuse at North Texas jail

HALTOM CITY (AP) — A former North Texas police employee is accused in a federal civil rights lawsuit of promising female inmates early release from jail in exchange for sexual favors.

Two complaints by female inmates against the ex-jailer could result in more criminal charges against the former Haltom City Police Department worker, authorities say.

Clint Wade Weaver of Azle, who was named in the lawsuit, is on probation after pleading guilty this year to a criminal charge of official oppression involving one of the women.

Papers filed in the lawsuit also name Haltom City, which is accused of negligence in hiring and training the 22-year-old Weaver as a jailer.

Two women from Tarrant County and another from Dallas County filed the lawsuit Friday, contending that they complied with the demands because they were intimidated.

The women are referred to in the lawsuit as Jane Doe 1, Jane Doe 2 and Jane Doe 3. The attacks occurred between September 2000 and March 2001, according to the lawsuit.

In the first, a woman who was in the Haltom City Jail for unpaid traffic violations contended that Weaver watched her undress in a jail restroom, then later ordered her to perform a sexual act on him in a break room. The lawsuit says Weaver threatened the woman if she told anyone.

A 25-year-old Weatherford woman at the Haltom City Jail in November 2000 on an outstanding traffic warrant says she was ordered to perform a sex act on the jailer in exchange for getting out of jail early, according to the lawsuit.

Her affidavit says that she was ordered to perform sex acts on herself before he would allow her to use a telephone.

A 29-year-old Fort Worth woman jailed on March 14, 2001, on traffic violation warrants was approached by the jailer who allegedly told her he would release her if she would have sex with him after he let her go.

Teens deny they killed father with baseball bat

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Lawyers began their closing arguments Thursday in the case of two juvenile brothers charged with beating their father to death with an aluminum baseball bat.

The older boy, Derek King, 14, took the witness stand Thursday only to tell Circuit Judge Frank Bell he would not testify in his own defense.

"Yes sir, it was my decision," Derek said in a clear, strong voice.

His soft-spoken brother, Alex King, 13, testified Wednesday. He recanted confessions the boys gave police a day after the murder of Terry King, 40, and said Ricky Chavis, a family friend and convicted child molester, was the real killer.

The brothers were 12 and 13 on Nov. 26 when firefighters found their 40-year-old father's body on a recliner inside their burning home in nearby Cantonment.

Alex said he loved Chavis emotionally and sexually. He testified the brothers took the blame because they wanted to live with Chavis and he had told them they would get off by claiming self-defense because they were juveniles.

Both boys had testified last week for the prosecution when Chavis, 40, was tried on the same charges as the brothers, first-degree murder and arson, under a completely different theory of the crime — that he wielded the bat. The verdict in Chavis' case is sealed until the King boys' trial is completed.

All three are facing a mandatory penalty of life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder.

Derek's lawyers offered only four witnesses, including the boys' maternal grandmother, Linda Walker, and their father's brother, Greg King.

Walker supported the brothers' argument Chavis was the killer by saying he had accused Terry King of mistreating his sons and told her he would do something and no one would know he was responsible.

Greg King said he discovered in a visit to the burned-out home that the recliner his brother died in had not been taken into evidence.

Explosion rocks market area of Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A powerful car bomb rocked a busy market area in the center of Kabul on Thursday, killing and wounding scores in the bloodiest attack in the Afghan capital since the fall of the Taliban. A U.N. security official said 22 were dead.

About 65 people were rushed to one hospital, with an unknown number taken elsewhere. The death toll was uncertain because Afghans often pick up the bodies of their relatives and bury them immediately without reporting the death.

Emergency vehicles and armored personnel carriers from the international peacekeeping force rushed to the scene in a crowded market area near the Ministry of Information.

Witnesses said a smaller explosion had drawn crowds to the area when the car bomb — apparently a taxi — exploded in front of a building containing shops selling televisions and satellite dishes — all forbidden during hardline Taliban rule. The second floor of the building housed a small hotel.

Police sealed off the area, but emergency vehicles could be seen rushing injured to hospitals. Some dazed victims could be seen being led away, their clothing ripped and covered in blood.

Five or six vehicles were destroyed, windows shattered and doors of shops ripped off their hinges.

"This bomb was inside a taxi," said police spokesman Dul Aqa. "It was a very, very strong explosion. We can't say exactly who was behind it but we know the last bombs were al-Qaida and (former Prime Minister) Gulbuddin (Hekmatyar)."

Hekmatyar, a former military commander and president, issued a call for jihad, or holy war, this week to drive U.S. and foreign troops including international peacekeepers from Afghanistan. Some officials have speculated that he may have formed an alliance with remaining al-Qaida and Taliban leaders, although no clear evidence of this has surfaced.

A U.N. security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 22 people had been killed.

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Research team studies alternative farming methods

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter



Lubbock is well known for its extensive cotton fields and dusty weather. However, a research team primarily from Texas Tech may have found a way to change all that by studying the effects of implementing an alternative integrated crop/forage/livestock system.

Cotton is grown all year in much of the West Texas region. This constant growth of one crop is called a monoculture and contributes to wind induced erosion and depletion of ground water resources, said Vivien Allen, Thornton Distinguished chair in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences.

A group of faculty and students from Tech and surrounding areas, along with a researcher from Texas A&M, are researching the possibili-

ties of integrating beef cattle and grain into cotton crops, said Allen, who heads up the team of researchers.

The project studies the effects of planting grains such as wheat, rye and grasses for beef cattle consumption along with cotton, then allowing cattle to graze over the integrated crops.

"This area produces around 25 percent of the cotton and beef cattle used in the United States. About 70 percent of the cotton grown is supported by irrigation," Allen said. "We wanted to find out what happened if we combined these two industries, to see if we could use less resources."

Most of the water used for irrigating crops comes from the Ogallala Aquifer, said Dewayne Hovey, with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. In the last 10 years, the water level in the 15 counties surrounding Lubbock has dropped an average of

about a foot a year.

Finding ways to conserve natural resources such as water was the incentive for the project and was made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program, Allen said.

Research for the project completes its fifth year in November.

However, researchers will be able to continue their study with another grant from the USDA-SARE they received in April.

"We found that the new system

reduced water use by 21 percent and nitrogen fertilizer use by 40 percent," Allen said. "At the same time it was more profitable than the cotton monoculture."

Reducing the amount of fertilizer and water used is significant because it allows farmers to save money spent on their crops while still harvesting the same amount of cotton.

These were only a few portions of the research results, said Matt Baker,

chair of the department of Agricultural Education and Communication.

"We're examining many aspects

of the new system," Baker said. "There's the economic side and the environmental side, which has to do with reducing the use of water for irrigation and slowing soil erosion."

The research site is located at the Tech Agricultural Field Laboratory near New Deal. Half of the land in use is allocated for grass, said Allen. The other half is divided into two parts where cotton, rye and wheat are grown throughout the year.

The fields are designed so cattle can continuously graze different grains throughout the year.

Graduate students conduct research related to the project, such as, studying the adaptation potential of different grass varieties and water use on forages.

"Anytime there is a monoculture system, it isn't that great," said Mark A. Marsalis, a graduate research assistant studying the adaptation of varieties of Bermuda grass. "We're not trying to eliminate the cotton monoculture system, we're

just trying to find ways to diversify it."

There are a few slight drawbacks with the new system, said Allen.

"Something like this usually requires management to take a step up," Allen said. "Now instead of only knowing about cotton, farmers have to know about cattle and forages as well."

The results of this research project will be used primarily to educate farmers on the potential of this alternative farming method, said Allen.

Other departments involved in this multi-disciplinary research include Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Communications and Education, the High Plains Underground Water District as well as researchers from Texas A&M and co-op producers.

"That's what a project like this takes," Allen said. "You just build a platform and let the players unravel the puzzle."

"That's what a project like this takes. You just build a platform and let the players unravel the puzzle."

— VIVIEN ALLEN
Chair of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences

AIRBORNE ATTEMPT



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
BLEDSOE RESIDENT MICHAEL Watson, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Ft. Worth, unsuccessfully attempts to jump about 2 feet from one sidewalk to another.

Final round of pageant to honor Sept. 11 heroes

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Four of the seven finalists remaining in the annual Fiestas Del Llano Inc. festival and scholarship pageant are Texas Tech students.

Participants competed in a preliminary round a month ago, said Amber Barrera Lees, a freshman pre-medicine student from Plainview.

The final round will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium located on the Tech campus.

At the beginning of the event, there will be a tribute to military officials, the Texas Tech Army ROTC, Emergency Medical Services, local police and firefighters.

Christy Martinez, pageant director, said the pageant's theme is Americanos Unidos, which means Americanos Unidos. The pageant will honor heroes in the community and nationally for their efforts with the war on terror.

Martinez said the annual festival is based out of Lubbock and has been a tradition for 50 years, and the pageant has been produced for 18 years. She said the pageant is important be-

cause it helps participants embrace their culture and further their education. Part of the festivities will celebrate Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16, she said.

"Our mission is to instill culture and heritage in our contestants, further education and increase communication of our platforms," she said.

Although the competition does not afford the winner an opportunity to advance in a national competition, the finalists will all walk away with a scholarship to be used toward higher education, Martinez said.

The winner will be awarded \$6,000.

"We award approximately \$13,500 in scholarships, and \$10,000 of that goes toward Texas Tech University," she said. "We work it so that each person can go to college of their choice to afford

them the opportunity to secure a degree at those universities."

Because the pageant will focus on recognizing Hispanic culture, it is limited to only contestants of Hispanic origin.

Lees said she decided to participate in the pageant so she could have the opportunity to promote her platform in and around the Lubbock community.

"This pageant gives me the chance to promote my platform, which is to prevent alcoholism and educate youth on the consequences of drinking and driving," she said. "If I win, I will go around to the local high schools and junior high schools and speak to students about these issues."

Areli Garcia, a sophomore human studies and family development

major from Ralls, said she became involved in the events to inform the Hispanic community about dealing with issues that directly affect their daily lives.

"I also like to try new things and meet new people, which is why I compete in pageants," she said. "I might decide to compete in the Miss Lubbock pageant next year. But if you really want to make a difference in your community, you don't need a pageant to do that."

Garcia said she would encourage everyone to attend to support the Tech students and to learn about Hispanic traditions.

Tickets are still available at any select-a-seat location. Adult tickets are \$5.50 per person, and children's tickets are \$3.50.

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Sam's Place Sneed	742-2669
Sam's Place South at Wall/Gates	742-1008
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QUESTION: My right testicle hurts. It isn't a sharp pain but it just aches and is very tender when I touch it or wear a pair of tight jeans. Could this be cancer?

ANSWER: You need to make an appointment right away to come in and see one of our doctors at Student Health. There can be a number of causes of swelling and tenderness of a testicle.

The most common form of cancer in men your age is testicular cancer and it usually appears as a firm, painless swelling of one testicle. Cancerous lumps in the testis generally are not tender. I am not trying to scare you, because testicular cancer is rare but not something to ignore either. There also are other things that can be causing the swelling and tenderness such as an epididymal

cyst — a fluid-filled swelling of the structure behind the testis where sperm mature. Other possibilities are hydrocele - a collection of fluid in the scrotum or varicocele - varicose veins in the scrotum, which some people describe as feeling like a "bag of worms."

Most of these are harmless. Testicular torsion can occur when a testicle rotates and the spermatic cord is twisted and denied blood flow. That also is painful. No matter how many things I can suggest, only a health care provider can tell you what the problem is.

QUESTION: How do I get rid of a painful canker sore?

ANSWER: For quick pain relief try ice or a wet tea bag or vitamin E or even antacids such as Mylanta. Then, to help it disappear gargle with a solution of three parts water and one part hydrogen peroxide. Be really careful not to swallow the water/peroxide mixture. You may be able to pre-

Learn to speak up for yourself and be a good medical consumer. After all, you only get this one body one time around so treat it as well as you would a prized, expensive car.

vent future sores by eating at least four tablespoons each day of yogurt containing active cultures. You can also try Ambesol or Orabase over the counter. If these do not work see your physician.

QUESTION: I have always had one of my parents go to the doctor with me and now I have been sick and had to go

by myself. My doctor talked to me, but I really didn't understand what he was talking about. What advice can you give me for future visits? He really seemed in a hurry, so I was afraid to ask him any questions.

ANSWERS: Many entering students are going to experience the same thing you did. Their parents always went with them to see the doctor and did most, if not all of the talking. Now you are on your own. I talked to our health care providers at Student Health and they said they couldn't tell me how many times they have had students gaze at them blankly after they had given a detailed explanation of the patient's condition and outlined a treatment plan.

So, if you don't understand what your doctor is saying, say so! Learn to speak up for yourself and become a good medical consumer. After all, you only get this one body one time around so treat it as well as you would a prized expensive car. It has to last you as long as you live. If your doctor suggests a test or prescribes a

medication, ask how these will help you.

Also, you can get detailed printed information on every prescription you buy, so be sure to read those and if you have more questions ask the doctor or pharmacist.

QUESTION: Does your stomach shrink when you eat less?

ANSWER: No. Stomachs are built to expand if you eat a big meal and handle large amounts of food, but they can't stretch out indefinitely.

As food passes to your intestines, the stomach goes back to its normal size. When you cut back on the amount of food you eat, your stomach keeps its normal size and does not shrink.

- The above information should not be considered medical advice but is for informational purposes only. If you need medical advice you should see your health care provider.

Name change reflects group diversity, cultural shift

In determining what we call individuals, we often associate political, sexual, social and economic ideas with the labels we use. The women in my mother's generation defended their right to be called a "woman" as they began to claim their place in a traditionally male-dominated world where they had theretofore been delegated less privileged roles and the less privileged term "girls."

Political correctness, long demonized for gumming up the bureaucracy and complicating seemingly simple issues, has had a hand most recently in determining how we label our citizens in America. And though we may be frustrated about continually referring to that "short white dude" next door as that "vertically challenged individual of Caucasian descent who classifies himself as male" next door, the way in which we choose our words can determine how the dominant group in any society respects and appreciates a marginalized group. After all, some of the simplest but most important advances began when we

started referring to females as "women" instead of "girls," and using the term "African American" instead of "Negro."

Recently, to the chagrin of some and the satisfaction of others, Texas Tech's own Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association decided to change its name to be more inclusive of transgender, questioning and allied individuals, a seemingly innocuous enough move.

After a fairly lengthy consideration, our organization decided on Queers and Allies, a name that baffles and upsets many, including members and former members of the group.

To some, using the word "queer" seems like a self-segregating step backwards, labeling ourselves with a degrading pejorative. To others, the word "queer" sends a politicized message, making the word one of empowerment. Several members of the group simply liked it because Q&A was so damned catchy. In any event, even the word "gay" can be used as a derogatory term. When Cartman refers to something as "gay" in "South Park," the audience knows



Christopher Mitchell president@ttuqa.com

Political correctness, long demonized for gumming up the bureaucracy and complicating seemingly simple issues, has had a hand most recently in determining how we label our citizens in America.

that he is not respecting an individual and her or his sexual orientation. It's an obvious slam.

The tensions involving the word "queer" present a similar dilemma. While the word "queer" has certainly been used destructively in the past, academics use the word to refer to any space, object, or individual who might not fall inside the normative heterosexual cultural box. In the lingo of a university campus, "queer" is probably the most effective and inclusive word in terms of how we classify ourselves as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning students. In kind, campus organizations around the nation have adopted the academic trend and have incorporated the word "queer" in naming their groups, from Duke University's Gothic Queers to Stanford University's Queer Resources Group.

The most important issue, however, is neither whether political correctness has gone too far nor the problematic semantics of the word "queer." The most important issue is the respect we afford individuals, regardless of what we call them or

they call themselves. Word choice can both empower and disenfranchise depending on the intention with which we use them. And while disagreement is evident and, in any civil exchange, healthy, society as a whole should agree to respect individuals regardless of differing beliefs, race, sexual orientation or gender. We should all be open-minded enough to at least educate ourselves about other people. If you have questions about GLBTQ issues, simply ask.

Finally, in changing our name from the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association to Queers and Allies, our organization continues to provide a safe, healthy, open atmosphere for students to understand themselves and others without being degraded for being different.

The members of Queers and Allies will continue to serve the community through service projects and providing educational resources. Our objective is to help create an environment on campus where we all can understand and celebrate each individual on the campus, regardless of her or his sexuality.



Want to be heard? Got a gripe? E-mail your letters to the editor, guest columns, ideas and suggestions to opinions@universitydaily.net.

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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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Bush seeks Congressional approval in Iraq invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Bush, opening a public-relations offensive against Saddam Hussein, pledged Wednesday to seek congressional approval before taking action against the Iraqi leader and warned wary allies their "credibility is at stake" as they decide whether to back the United States.

The president will argue his case before the United Nations General Assembly next week after a weekend huddle at Camp David with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, virtually alone among overseas leaders in supporting Bush's intent to see Saddam overthrown.

"Saddam Hussein is a serious threat. He is a significant problem and something the country must deal with," Bush said after meeting with congressional leaders at the White House. "Doing nothing about that serious threat is not an option for the United States."

The president is strongly considering a U.N. Security Council resolution that would set a deadline for

Iraq to open its weapons sites to unfettered inspection and to imply punitive action if he refuses, three administration officials told The Associated Press.

To get the resolution through the council, and past a threatened veto by China or Russia, the resolution would not spell out the threat, but it would be obvious to Saddam, said one of the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some two dozen ideas are circulating within the administration, and among them is the notion of "coercive inspections" — forcing Iraq to open its suspect sites to inspectors by deploying thousands of American or multinational troops in or near Iraq who would launch an attack if inspectors were denied, a senior U.S. official said.

"I am in the process of deciding how to proceed," Bush wrote in a letter given to members of Congress in their Cabinet Room talks.

The president also wrote that he is committed to an internationalist

approach and, in addition to meeting with Blair, will "reach out" to presidents Jacques Chirac of France, Jiang Zemin of China and Vladimir Putin of Russia — all three currently opposed to military action against Iraq. As for an eventual congressional resolution, Bush suggested in his letter that he could ask for essentially a blank check. "At an appropriate time ... I will seek congressional support for U.S. action to do whatever is necessary to deal with" Saddam, Bush wrote.

The resolution could include "any number of things, including the option of military force," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, reiterating that the administration believes it already "has the authority it needs" to wage war.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Congress would vote before the Nov. 5 elections on a non-binding resolution about what to do about Iraq.

Military action is not a done deal, he and other leaders agreed.

Attempt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tempt, Karzai commented to The Associated Press about the bombing in Kabul:

"It's very sad. It's a horrible thing to happen to our people." Asked who was responsible: "I'm sure terrorists."

President Bush, informed of the attack in Kandahar by an aide as he waited on the tarmac in Louisville, Ky., expressed relief that Karzai was not hurt.

The shooting occurred shortly after a car bomb rocked a busy market area in the center of Kabul on Thursday, the bloodiest attack in the Afghan capital since the fall of the Taliban.

The blast, which police said killed 10 and reportedly injured 65, occurred in one of the most congested areas of the city on a day when many residents do their shopping before Friday's Muslim prayer day.

Kabul Police Chief Basir Salangi accused al-Qaida of orchestrating the explosion.

"This is the work of al-Qaida," he said.

Emergency vehicles and armored personnel carriers from the international peacekeeping force rushed to the scene in a crowded market area near the Ministry of Information.

Witnesses said a smaller explosion had drawn crowds to the area when the car bomb — apparently a taxi — exploded in front of a building containing shops selling telecommunications and satellite dishes — all forbidden during hardline Taliban rule. The second floor of the building housed a small hotel.

Some dazed victims could be seen being led away, their clothing ripped and covered in blood.

"This bomb was inside a taxi," said police spokesman Dul Aqa. "It was a very, very strong explosion."

In addition to al-Qaida, former Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar was a suspect in the bombing, he said.

Earlier this week, Hekmatyar issued a call for jihad, or holy war, to drive U.S. and foreign troops including international peacekeepers from Afghanistan. Some officials have speculated that he may have formed an alliance with remaining al-Qaida and Taliban leaders, although no clear evidence of this has surfaced.

Taliban leaders, al-Qaida fugitives and Hekmatyar have sought to rally Pashtuns to their side, taking advantage of their feelings of alienation.

In an audio cassette message released earlier this week Hekmatyar denounced the ethnic minorities and their U.S. supporters.

"The U.S. forces take the thieving soldiers of the northern alliance to the Pashtun majority areas to have them fight Pashtun Muslims. The search operations in the houses of Pashtuns have been assisted by the northern alliance forces in an attempt to sow the seeds of hatred and enmity among the various ethnic groups of Afghanistan," Hekmatyar said.

Airplanes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thing."

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels and the U.S. Army Golden Knights Jump Team along with several other teams will join the Thunderbirds during the shows Saturday and Sunday.

This is the first air show that has been done at Lubbock International Airport, said Mark Earle, Lubbock International Airport director.

"We don't really know how many people to expect. We have had estimates anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000," Earle said. "We are planning for a large crowd though."

There will be 35 to 40 food and drink booths available all over the grounds.

"There will be beer," Earle said.

Parking is free for everyone, and shuttles will be available to bring people to the grounds. Seating areas will be accessible or people may bring their own chairs and set them up on the lawn area, Earle said.

"Other than the shows, we will also have a terrific display of small civilian airplanes as well as flight instructors for people to talk with," he said.

Military personnel will also be available to talk to persons interested in finding out more about their programs.

"Part of the reason for doing the air show is recruiting. The military guys see it as a good way to reach

students," Earle said.

The air show is a charity event and all proceeds will go to the Silent Wings Museum, he said.

According to the Lubbock International Airport Web site, the Silent Wings Museum focuses on the history of the American military glider program. The museum collection was moved from Terrell to Lubbock in September 2002. It was then transported from the City of Lubbock to Lubbock International Airport in February 2001. The new facility is located in the old Lubbock International Airport terminal building and will be open to the public on Oct. 19.

Tickets for the show are available at all Lubbock Select-A-Seat outlets. Adult tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate.

Garrison

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rounds within the complex, Carpenter said.

Through observation windows, students will be able to watch patients' behaviors, Carpenter said.

"This is a real-world example of dealing with the geriatric population," Carpenter said.

The Garrison Center will have access to Tech's resources and Tech will have access to the center, Carpenter said.

The relationship between the two institutions is interdisciplinary.

"The goal is that all disciplines will interact for the best procedure

to meet the patients' needs," Carpenter said.

Rounds for students will begin in the Spring, Carpenter said.

Dubberly said she hopes all the students researching, volunteering and working at the Garrison Center will get to know the residents on a more personal level.

Edwin Toroitch, a 24-year-old pre-medicine student from Kenya, said he likes working at the center.

"When you come in here, your mind settles," Toroitch said.

Toroitch said the Garrison Center offers the best care and analysis and gives students a learning advantage.

Many people associate growing older as being sad, depressing and

hopeless.

The Garrison Center brings a whole new meaning to geriatric care through Christian compassion and love, Carpenter and Dubberly said.

Both Carpenter and Dubberly said the Garrison Center brings in a slice of real life.

Everyone has his or her good days and bad days.

Carpenter said there are three priorities at the Garrison Center: the residents, learning opportunities for students in a real-world atmosphere and the opportunity to do geriatric research.

Dubberly said the main purpose is to fill each of the residents' days with meaningful moments.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At the end of the year, a plaque will be given to the university that best exemplifies good sportsman ship in all sports, not just football or basketball, Cervantez said. The actions of everyone involved in university athletic events will be taken into account when the university athletic directors make their decision, according to an information sheet about the leadership conference.

The conference also will help build unity between the different universities, Cervantez said.

"It started here at Tech in 1994. We had the first one, and we haven't

had it since," she said of the leadership conference.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo also stressed the importance of the conference.

"This is a huge thing. This is a great honor for Tech student government to be hosting this," she said.

Stumbo also talked about a new program the SGA is implementing this year.

The Student Organization Advisory Congress is made up of a representative from each student organization on campus. SOAC will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Student Union ballroom.

"We're trying to do the whole personal touch so we can hit every

organization, big and small," Stumbo said. "We're trying to have students take student government seriously."

She also talked about how important it is for senators to remain active and involved in Student Senate and different organizations.

"We're really excited about this year, and we hope that you guys will jump in and get excited with us," Stumbo told the senators.

SGA External President Leigh Mauer talked about a voter registration drive SGA is doing with student organizations.

Several different positions, including parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms and freshman advisory council sponsors were also appointed Thursday night.

RaiderGate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

barbecue grills and food, Stumbo said, and the person who signed up for the ticket needs to be in the vehicle. No alcohol is allowed.

Tickets for the first RaiderGate party, on Sept. 14,

will be available at 8 a.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The SGA is sponsoring a cook off for the first RaiderGate session, Stumbo said.


The SGA is picking 10 teams to participate in the Hub City Barbecue Cook Off Sept. 19.

For more information, log on www.sga.ttu.edu.

E-mail Tech news, events and campus happenings to ud@ttu.edu

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Leanin Lubbock shows virtues of rap music

MUSIC REVIEW



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

From what I hear, people who went to last week's Hot Spot, the Buddy Holly Festival, had a great time.

Apparently the weather was great, and the bands were better. My parents were in town, so I was unable to attend, but thanks to all who updated

me as to how the show went. This week's Hot Spot has me venturing into territory that is unknown to me.

My rap and hip-hop knowledge is about as deep as my very shallow bathtub, and I think that's why this week's Hot Spot interests me so much.

Contemporary popular rap has gone through a lot to get where it is today.

What is so interesting about it, is its popularity has occurred within our frame of reference. You can't say that about rock or jazz. Those hit the floor running way before we were ever born. Mainstream rap is something that has become relevant to popular audiences within this decade.

That means we were old enough to remember the first time a rap CD

hit No. 1 on the charts. The album, of course, being Dr. Dre's, *The Chronic*.

The roots of rap go back much further, but as far as mainstream exposure, we have been here to experience its coming of age.

Early on in its popularity, rap was appealing to me because of its inherent feeling of something that was dangerous. Rap had an edge to it that I knew was harder than I ever would be. I think that's what made it appealing to a lot of people who

picked up on rap in their teens. Popular rap nowadays lacks that edge it once had. The genre has been overcome by trendiness rather than substance.

Popular rap has become less of an outlet for those who are oppressed by forces that would subjugate them, and rather a venue for pushing the newest fad. Rollin' on Dubs, band-aids on your face and bling-bling have replaced the struggling artist trying to distinguish him or herself in a hostile environment and by overcoming

all odds.

In a lot of cases, originality has gone out the window as well. There are some cases of rappers with vanguard style. One popular example would be Eminem, whose distinguishable flow style and thoughtful production are the reason he deserves the record sales he receives. But more often than not, it is the same slop about cars and diamonds. I know I am stereotyping, but when was the last time you saw a popular rap video without the prominent display of one's wheels?

It's time to reset the image that popular culture has garnered for rap music. It is for that reason that I think it would be a good education to go to this week's hot spot: Leanin Lubbock. This show features the best and brightest of Houston's bustling

rap scene. Headlining the show is Big Moe, fresh off of his debut album, *Prole World*, which received four-out-of-five mics in *The Source* magazine. Other acts include, Lil' Keke, Big Pokey, D-Gotti, Tyte Eyez, Chris Ward, Kiotti, 4U2NV, Noke D and Dirty Dollar.

For those involved in the Lubbock rap scene, these weeks Hot Spot is already the place to be this weekend. What I am more interested in is getting those who have become accustomed to commercial rap out to the show and see where rap has gone since we last checked in on it.

Leanin Lubbock takes place at 7:30 tonight at the Fair Park Coliseum on I-27 and 4th Street. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records or for more ticket info call 1-800-484-2886 ext. 0906.



Public service announcements targeted at Arab community

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of Hollywood producers and studio executives has released the first in a series of public service announcements aimed at reaching out to the Arab community.

The 90-second spot, distributed Thursday to international television networks, features Olympian hurdler Nawal el Moutawakel-

Bennis of Morocco.

The voice over, recorded in English and Arabic, is a general message urging tolerance in a world that changed after Sept. 11 and touting sports as a way to "eradicate so many barriers and so many taboos."

It doesn't mention the United States or terrorism.

The ad was made by a group of

producers and studio executives as part of a larger entertainment industry effort to aid the war on terrorism.

The group formed last November after Karl Rove, a senior adviser to President Bush, met with top entertainment executives. The group has produced three television spots encouraging volunteerism and has

coordinated efforts to ship thousands

of DVDs to American troops. One subcommittee, headed by Hope Boonshaft, executive vice president of Sony Pictures, was formed to craft messages mostly for foreign consumption, advocating tolerance and improving the image of Americans abroad.

The new spot has been distributed to television networks in Mo-

rocco, Jordan, India and Japan. A version with Mandarin subtitles is being prepared for airing in China, the producers said.

The group is also submitting the tape to the Arab satellite network Al Jazeera. It will be distributed later to domestic television networks.

The film features Moutawakel-Bennis running on the streets of

Casablanca and a clip of her in her Gold medal performance at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Among other things, the hurdler advocates teaching children about forgiveness, "about what happened in the past and look upon a brighter future."

The spot was produced by Kathleen Kennedy, who produces films for Steven Spielberg.

Table with 7 columns (STATION, CHAN., AFFIL., CITY) and 7 rows (FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY) for Lubbock. Includes program listings for various stations like KTXB, KCBM, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV.

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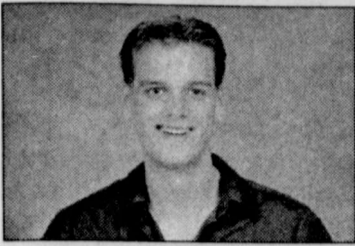
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'Full Frontal' a full failure

FILM REVIEW



James Eppler
jeppler@hotmail.com

Don't be deceived by the marquee, which boasts huge names like Julia Roberts, Brad Pitt and Catherine Keener, playing a reporter who is interviewing actor Wood. It's a cute little romance story. It plays like a normal Julia Roberts movie. "Rendezvous" is actually much more entertaining than "Full Frontal."

But in between scenes of the movie, "Full Frontal" introduces us to a husband and wife, Pierce and Keener, who are becoming bored with each other. The wife's sister, played by Mary McCormack, is a masseuse who met a man on the Internet and is planning on meeting him in person. He is a theater director of a play called "The Sound and the Fury" about Adolph Hitler, that portrays Hitler as a reasonable man. It smacks of Mel Brook's play "Spring-time for Hitler" in "The Producers."

era that looks fuzzy and out of focus. This, no doubt will annoy most viewers.

"Rendezvous" stars an actress, played by Roberts, playing a reporter who is interviewing actor Wood. It's a cute little romance story. It plays like a normal Julia Roberts movie. "Rendezvous" is actually much more entertaining than "Full Frontal."

But in between scenes of the movie, "Full Frontal" introduces us to a husband and wife, Pierce and Keener, who are becoming bored with each other. The wife's sister, played by Mary McCormack, is a masseuse who met a man on the Internet and is planning on meeting him in person. He is a theater director of a play called "The Sound and the Fury" about Adolph Hitler, that portrays Hitler as a reasonable man. It smacks of Mel Brook's play "Spring-time for Hitler" in "The Producers."

The movie comes off as if we are watching these people live lives that are not particularly interesting. I kept thinking, "Surely my life is more entertaining than this." None

of these characters are likeable, and yet we are forced to watch them live their depressing and dreary lives.

Occasionally, there are voiceovers from characters to try to give us more insight, but then that brings to question, is this a documentary or something else? The random narration is ill-timed and poorly written. Pierce says about his wife, "I think that there are some really important things messed up inside of her." This is the kind of dialogue I would expect from cheesy teen movie.

There have been good Hollywood movies about Hollywood; "Get Shorty" comes to mind.

However, this is not even a spoof or satire on the Hollywood lifestyle. It just seems like a lot of famous actors and a talented director trying to be 'artistic.' Why Soderbergh chose to shoot the bulk of the movie in the hazy digital camera is a mystery. If I were to venture a guess, it would be that the "movie" part of the movie is sharper and clearer because it is the actor's sense of reality. So when their actual lives are filmed, it's hazy and unclear. I do not know - I may be reaching.

The only thing that makes this film watchable at all is the performances from the talented cast. There's even a fun bit where Brad Pitt makes a cameo appearance as himself. Film buffs will also enjoy the inside jokes made at actors and production companies.

Overall, the movie is a real snore, and most of the blame can be pinned on director Soderbergh's sloppy work and screenwriter Coleman Hough's tedious script.

Don't go to this film expecting a Julia Roberts movie. Go expecting to get misguided directing and a film that will constantly inspire one to check their watch.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★ 1/2

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

DANCING QUEEN



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

KAVERI AGASHE PERFORMS a classical dance of Indian Kathak Style Thursday evening in the Student Union Allen Theatre.

Short story author debuts his collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Read the stories in "You Are Not a Stranger Here" and you might expect author Adam Haslett to be a dark, brooding man with a few nervous twitches and a taste for prescription drugs.

Over breakfast at a downtown restaurant, the tall, slim Haslett offers a firm handshake, a wide smile and a warm hello. His shirt is clean and buttoned, his pants are tailored and, in his hand, he carries a well-read copy of *The New Yorker*.

He has had a busy time promoting his collection, even appearing twice on the "Today" show, which picked "You Are Not a Stranger Here" as its August book club selection. The anthology has made *The New York Times* best-seller list — an unusual feat for a work of short stories — and has more than 100,000 copies in print.

Meanwhile, Haslett finished working at a New York law firm for the summer and returned to classes at Yale Law School.

Law school had long been a dream for Haslett, who grew up in Wellesley, Mass., and England with his parents, brother and sister.

"Lawyers fascinate me," he says. "They run the gamut in terms of humanity. You've got everything from ambulance chasers to human rights activists."

He didn't enroll in law school until after he had earned a Master of Fine Arts degree at the Iowa Writer's Workshop, where he wrote fiction. He also spent a year at the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown on Cape Cod, working on "You Are Not a Stranger Here."

Now, his biggest challenge is to find a way to balance both aspects of his life — law and writing. He is not the type of person who can get up early in the morning, write for a few hours and then go on to his law

life. His mind runs more on one track: He likes to commit himself full time to writing or full time to law.

He took a year's leave from Yale to write full time so he could complete "Stranger," which took four years to write. All the stories were inspired by random things that interested him at the time.

Haslett knows his stories are dark and are all connected by a common theme of depression, but he says they're not dark for the sake of being dark or gimmicky. And even he is a little surprised about the details in some of his stories, such as the son who chops off his mother's fingers in a fit of rage or the gay teen-ager who allows a classmate to repeatedly beat him.

Haslett likes to see the inner workings of people through their emotional problems. He is fascinated about how a personal crisis can become a medical condition for some and not for others. And he is curious to see how people are affected by medication.

More than anything, though, he wants to show empathy for those who struggle.

"There is nothing pessimistic about these characters," he says. "They just have a lot to deal with."

One character in his story, "Notes to My Biographer," is an angry 73-year-old man who goes to visit an estranged son. A physician in "The Good Doctor" becomes fascinated with a patient he visits in his rural practice.

Nan Talese, Haslett's editor at Doubleday, discovered the author by accident. While vacationing in California about two years ago she came across "Notes to My Biographer" as she flipped through *Zoetrope* magazine. It was the first story she had read by him.

"What struck me was the manic

energy in the piece," she says. "The mania drives you along but underneath you know that there is something very serious."

Craig Seligman wrote in *The New York Times* Books Review of Haslett, "Haslett writes precise, pulled-back sentences that go down without a fuss. Only when his character are truly out of control does color start to seep in."

When Haslett's characters start getting a little colorful, their voices practically scream from the page.

"Two things to get straight from the beginning: I hate doctors and I have never joined a support group in my life," Haslett writes in "Notes to My Biographer."

"At seventy-three, I'm not about to change. ... I have shot Germans in the fields of Normandy, filed 26 patents, married three women, survived them all, and am currently the subject of an investigation by the

IRS, which has as much chance of collecting from me as Shylock did getting his pound of flesh. Bureaucracies have trouble thinking clearly. I, on the other hand, am perfectly lucid."

Haslett graduates from Yale next June, and he isn't sure what he'll do with his degree.

He likes criminal law. And although he would like to write a novel, he has no plans to follow Yale law professor Stephen Carter, author of the best-selling "The Emperor of Ocean Park."

"I can guarantee you I won't be writing any legal thrillers," Haslett says with a smile.

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ACROSS

- 1 Key blunder
- 5 Used leeches
- 9 Track events
- 14 Pay attention to
- 15 Easter bloomer
- 16 Cancel, as a launch
- 17 Channel between Oahu and Molokai?
- 19 ... incognita
- 20 Letter after phi
- 21 Econ. indicator
- 22 Of the stars
- 23 Recolored
- 25 PC key
- 27 Web location
- 28 Roy's Dale
- 29 Shipping box
- 31 Roman Pluto
- 32 Hindu princess
- 33 Treaty in a trunk?
- 35 Half-goat man
- 37 Slaughter in Cooperstown
- 38 Directors with time on their hands?

DOWN

- 1 More dense
- 2 Judaic school
- 3 Big-billed bird
- 4 Pindar poem
- 5 Hunter's hideaway
- 6 Flexible Flyers
- 7 Grassy plain
- 8 Guns it in neutral
- 9 Cornering pipe length
- 10 Turn red, maybe
- 11 Rodent pests
- 12 Helps a hood
- 13 Bulling
- 14 Hit-or-miss
- 15 Most trite sitcom
- 16 Has a birthday
- 17 Cheap perfume?
- 18 Tom apart
- 19 Solemn vow
- 20 Part of VMI
- 21 Planted items
- 22 Membership fees
- 23 Out of port, but not wine
- 24 One of David's songs
- 25 Spots on TV
- 26 Trades without cash
- 27 Circle section
- 28 NBA team
- 29 Went by dugout
- 30 Old name of Tokyo
- 31 Open to all
- 32 One of David's songs
- 33 Spots on TV
- 34 Trades without cash
- 39 Rest upon
- 40 Spin
- 41 Fuss
- 42 Misses
- 43 Injuriate
- 44 Key to Egyptian hieroglyphics
- 45 Tells it like it isn't
- 50 Swiftress
- 52 Legend
- 54 Travel stops
- 55 Poker pot starter
- 58 S-due mail hieroglyphics
- 59 ... de Cologne
- 60 Cloak-and-dagger grp.

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Statues returned to Academy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Billy Wilder's widow has returned the filmmaker's six Oscar statuettes to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Audrey Wilder presented the awards to Academy President Frank Pierson before a screening Tuesday of the director's 1945 alcoholism drama "The Lost Weekend."

Mrs. Wilder also returned her husband's Irving G. Thalberg honorary award, which the academy gave him in 1988 for lifetime achievement.

"She indicated that she wanted them kept together and that she didn't want them someday being sold or otherwise inappropriately distributed," academy spokeswoman Leslie said.

Wilder died in March after months of failing health. He was 95.

He received Oscars for co-writing and directing "The Lost Weekend." His other Oscars were for co-writing 1950's "Sunset Blvd." and co-writing, producing and directing 1960's "The Apartment."

When a recipient dies, Oscars can be passed on to an estate or heirs, Unger said. Winners must sign agreements stipulating they cannot sell the statuettes to outside parties without giving the Academy the chance to purchase them back

for \$10 each.
"Not a lot give them back," Unger said.

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Location: Student Union

Red Raider Nights is a Division of Student Affairs collaborative production. Athletics Center for Campus Life, Housing & Dining, Raider Assistance Program, Rec. Sports Student Activities & the SU. For more information call Center for Campus Life at 742-2192.

MARKET STREET

Tech choir spends summer touring England

By James Hershberger/
Staff Reporter

Lubbock native Buddy Holly is known worldwide for his music. This summer, the Texas Tech Choir demonstrated that while Holly may be gone, musical talent is alive and well in Lubbock. The group spent two weeks touring England this summer.

"The Association of British Choir Directors invited us to perform at their convention," Bethany Green, student president of the choir, said. "We were the only American choir there. There was an Estonian choir, two English choirs and a choir from Finland."

The choir flew into Cambridge and performed at the Ely Cathedral. They visited such notable scholastic sites as Cambridge University and Kings College. They performed at Clare College in Cambridge as well.

The tour continued into London, where the choir did some site seeing. "We saw Stone Henge, the House of the Parliament, and Big Ben," Cullen Shaw, another member of the choir, said.

While in London, the choir sang at St. Paul's Cathedral, one of England's most prestigious churches. They also sang at St. George's Chapel at Windsor and the Winchester Cathedral.

Jeannette Lovett said she received an extra special surprise on the trip.

"While in Anglesey Abbey gardens in Loden, my boyfriend, who's our piano player, asked me to marry him," she said.

Lovett accepted.

At the National Convention for the British Choir Directors in York, the choir performed at a gala and served as a demonstration choir while John Dickson, director of the choir, acted as a clinician.

While at the convention, the choir encountered several important individuals in the world of music.

They also met the cultural attaché to the Ambassador to the United States.

"She said the singers were the best ambassadors America could have sent," Dickson said.

The students had an interesting

time adjusting to a different country.

"It was really weird to hear guys say words like lovely," Green said jokingly. "Also, we almost got hit by cars three or four times, because we forgot that they drive on the opposite side of the road. And yes, it's true, people really do say jolly over there."

Shaw said natives have a really deep sense of history.

"I was overwhelmed at how old everything was," he said.

Dickson views the trip as an experience that not only bettered Tech's music school, but also the students who partook in the journey.

"This was the first international invitation we have ever received," he said. "It put us on the world stage. To be received with such rapturous appreciation was incredible encouragement."

"The opportunity to travel changes anyone's life. These students gained a world-view different from the American perspective, while at the same time absorbing a deep sense of history and culture. Overall, I think it was a great time."



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
THE TECH CHOIR warms up before class Thursday afternoon inside the band hall under the direction of John Dickson, director of choir studies, at the university theatre. Dickson and his choir were among a few choirs in the world to tour Europe this summer in some of the world's most prestigious venues.

Caribbean Jazz Project perform the Latin beats, Mambo and Salsa, at Allen Theatre

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Members of The Caribbean Jazz Project plan to inundate the Allen Theatre with sounds of Latin music and jazz at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The music group, comprised of six musicians, combines piano, bass and flute sounds with marimbas to experiment with a variety of Latin rhythms.

The Texas Tech School of Music and the Center for Campus Life are sponsoring the concert. Both departments paired up to give students a chance to experience something new, said Jana Vise, activities adviser for the center.

This is the first time the six-member musical group has performed at Tech and is one of the many activities put on by the center and school of music to broaden horizons for students, she said.

This is a safer alternative for students and keeps students from getting in any alcohol-related accidents, she said.

"This is fun, alcohol-free fun," she said.

On top of that, she said everything is free for Tech students.

Vise said the group plays differ-

ent versions of Mamba and Salsa music, which are upbeat Latin tunes.

"Listening to the band is exciting," she said.

The tunes are uplifting, she said. People might have heard music similar to this before, said Alan Shinn, director of jazz and percussion for the School of Music.

Earlier in their career, Dave Samuels and Dave Valentin, the two leaders of the music group belonged to popular jazz groups, Shinn said.

Samuels, who plays the vibes and marimbas, has played in a small jazz band called Spyro Gyro that garnered fame in the 80s and 90s, he said.

Valentin, a jazz flautist, played in a jazz band called The Rippingtons in the 80s, he said.

Aside from this group, Samuels and Valentin have solo careers and travel throughout the United States

performing at schools and events.

"They are both great players. Everyone in the group is top of the game," Shinn said.

The music is infectious, he said. "Everyone will like it because of the rhythm aspect and because it is dance oriented," he said.

Students will want to dance to the music and it will push aside any worries a person has, Shinn said.

Both Samuels and Valentin will offer free clinics to any students. Samuels will teach students how to play the marimbas and vibes, both percussion instruments.

Valentin will teach students about flute techniques and how it relates to jazz. The clinics will begin at 4 p.m. today. For more information call (806) 742-2270.

Admission to the concert is free for Tech students with a valid ID. Tickets are \$5 for other students and children, and \$10 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



Red Raider Nights offer safe, clean fun

By Erica Gonzales/
Staff Reporter

Meeting new friends, sumo wrestling, learning how to cook simple recipes, creating objects out of wax and enjoying free food are just some of the activities involved at the Red Raider Nights event tonight in the Student Union courtyard.

The event, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, is free to any student.

There will be arts and crafts events that include making clay pots, painting, creating personal coffee mugs and making molds out of hands with wax.

"Last year there was a line all night for the wax hands event," said Britta Tye, coordinator for the Center for Campus for Life.

Dipping hands in water, then in wax creates wax hands and any creation can be made, from a 'guns up' to praying hands, she said.

There will be interactive games such as jousting which consists of an inflatable boxing ring where two people wrestle with poles. Another game is Sumo wrestling where two people wear sumo suits and wrestle. Two

other games are a Velcro wall and a bungee run.

There will also be cooking demonstrations from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. for the students.

Event Coordinator for United Supermarkets, Marsha Tye, will be doing the demonstrations.

"I love teaching classes, and I have a passion for food," she said.

Free samples of the food will be given out, Tye said.

She will be demonstrating recipes, such as how to make tortilla rollups, guacamole and chili-cheese dip.

She said these recipes are helpful to students because they do not require much equipment and the ingredients are inexpensive.

"These recipes can be made in a microwave or crock pot and this equipment is allowed in dorms," she said.

KTXT-FM DJ's will be announcers for a bingo game.

"We asked them to be announcers because on campus, they are kind of like celebrities," Tye said.

Bingo prizes include detergent, stamps, envelopes and plastic ware.

They are necessities for any college student, she said.

Throughout the night T-shirts will be given away, and there will be

a drawing for a raider-gate pass.

"The raider-gate pass is a hot item because it is popular event," she said. The pass allows students to bring their automobile, barbecue grills and friends to the tailgate party before the football game next week in the C-1 parking lot.

Sodas and popcorn will be served throughout the evening for students to snack on and waffles will be served at midnight.

Red Raider Nights are an alternative program designed to bring people together in an alcohol free environment, Tye said.

Tech took interest in the nights because of the success at other universities.

The number of discipline cases has dropped because students are not getting into drugs and drinking.

Tye believes activities like this have contributed to the rate drop.

This will be the third Red Raider Nights event.

Last year the turnout was not a high as expected, Tye said.

This year she is expecting a large turnout for this event because of the popularity of Welcome Week a few weeks ago.

For more information, contact the Center for Campus Life at (806) 742-2192.

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Acclaimed director returns with 'Possession'

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — In 1997, Neil LaBute's debut film, "In the Company of Men," won the special jury prize at the Deauville film festival.

This week, LaBute returned

with "Possession," based on A.S. Byatt's story of two academics who fall for each other while tracking down a secret love story between two Victorian poets.

The movie stars Aaron Eckhart, who appeared in "In the Company of Men," the story of two men who woo an unsuspecting deaf woman and then dump her.

"Possession also stars Gwyneth Paltrow.

"I think the idea that I was in-

terested in doing a romance was curious to (people)," LaBute, director of "Your Friends & Neighbors" and "Nurse Betty," said Wednesday.

LaBute had read Byatt's novel years ago, before he became a filmmaker. "I fell in love with the dead poet" from the novel, he said.

Years later, he jumped at the chance to adapt the story.

"This is really about relationships, and troubled ones at that," he told an audience in Deauville.

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Florida teams get ready to renew rivalry

(AP)—After a 15-year wait, the Hurricanes and Gators resume their regular-season rivalry at The Swamp on Saturday with more than a national championship run riding on the outcome.

There's bad blood between these rivals — from the Florida Flop in 1971 to the flying peaches in 1980 to the Bourbon Street Brawl.

Whenever the Gators and 'Canes show up in the same town, there's bound to be a memorable moment.

This game will be no exception when No. 6 Florida (1-0) challenges No. 1 Miami (1-0) and its 23-game winning streak, which is longest in the nation.

While numbers seem to be in the

Hurricanes' favor, Miami center Brett Romberg already has given the Gators an emotional lift.

"I hear I'm already up on Florida's bulletin board," Romberg said. "I said at the Big East meetings that, 'We're going to go up to The Swamp and shut some fans up.' I stand by my words. I'm confident. If you aren't confident, you'll get eaten alive up there. We're going up there to shut some people up."

Miami has backed up its words with a rare winning record at The Swamp, perhaps the toughest place in the country to play. The Gators are 69-5 at home since 1990. Miami is 11-8 in Gainesville.

"It's definitely a tough place to

play," said Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey, who, along with Florida's Rex Grossman are among the top Heisman Trophy contenders. "They get into it. It's a place you don't want family members to go."

Florida hasn't had many problems winning at home, but playing top-ranked teams — and defending national champions — is a different matter.

The Gators are 1-2 at home against No. 1 teams, with the win coming against Florida State in 1997 when the Seminoles were ranked No. 2 in the AP poll but first in the coaches' poll.

Against defending national champs, the home record is 1-3-1, and 3-9-2 overall.

Both teams opened last week with easy victories — Florida beat UAB 51-3 in Ron Zook's coaching debut, and Miami defeated I-AA Florida A&M 63-17. Both teams put up huge numbers, too.

Grossman threw for 337 yards, Taylor Jacobs caught eight passes for 246 yards, and both of Grossman's TD passes, (and Ernest Graham ran for 182 yards and two TDs.

Dorsey threw three TD passes in less than a half, and the running game topped 300 yards, led by backup tailback Jason Geathers (199 yards, two TDs).

While there's no shortage of stars for this 51st meeting (the series is tied at 25-all), the key likely will be whether Florida's offensive

line handles Miami's front seven, led by ends Jerome McDougle and William Joseph and linebacker Jonathan Vilma.

If Grossman takes a pounding, the Gators won't have a chance. If Grossman has time, he can pick apart the all-new Miami secondary.

The Hurricanes have been helping themselves against the Gators.

Remember the Flop in '71? Florida's John Reeves needed 345 yards to break Jim Plunkett's NCAA passing record.

It was the last game of the season, and the Gators led 45-8 late in the game. Reeves was still 14 yards short of the mark.

Miami was at the Florida 8-yard line with 1:20 to go, and the Gators

decided to let Miami score. John Hornibrook took the snap, and the Gators flopped face down, and the quarterback ran in for a TD. Florida got the ball back, and Reeves threw a 15-yard pass to break the record.

In 1980, Miami led Florida 28-7 late in the game played at Gainesville. Gator fans began pelting players with peaches — Miami was headed to the Peach Bowl — and Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger was so angry he ordered up a field goal to add to the margin.

In the last meeting, the 2001 Sugar Bowl, about 20 Gators and 'Canes mixed it up one night on Bourbon Street a few days before Miami's 37-20 win.

Man pleads guilty to stalking Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — A German man pleaded guilty Thursday to stalking top-ranked tennis player Serena Williams.

Albrecht Stromeier, 34, entered the plea to fourth-degree stalking — a misdemeanor — in Criminal Court in Queens, and was discharged.

Judge Suzanne Melendez told Stromeier to stay away from Williams and her family and at least 1,000 yards from any WTA Tour or U.S. Tennis Association tournament, including the U.S. Open.

"My absolute concern is the safety of Serena Williams and her family," the judge said.

Stromeier waived his right of appeal and agreed to get psychiatric treatment in his hometown of Frankfurt. An Oct. 23 hearing was scheduled to review the case; Stromeier is not required to attend.

"This is the outcome that my client wanted," said Gerard Savage, Stromeier's Legal Aid attorney.

Savage also apologized on behalf of Stromeier, saying, "In his mind, it was a love story. ... It was romantic poetry."

Stromeier's brother and cousin attended the hearing; no member of Williams' family came.

The judge denied a request by Stromeier to speak in court.

"His family has assured us that he will receive appropriate psychiatric care and that every effort will be made to prevent him from engaging in this kind of conduct in the future," Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said.

"Today's disposition will hopefully get Mr. Stromeier the help that he clearly needs and will assure that he is kept far away from Ms. Will-

iams and other members of the women's tennis tour," Brown added.

Following his plea, Stromeier was to be placed in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Stromeier was arrested Saturday at the National Tennis Center and held on \$3,000 bail. He was charged with two counts of stalking after police spotted him watching through a fence as Williams, the reigning Wimbledon and French Open champion, played her third-round match against Nathalie Dechy.

Williams has been traveling with a bodyguard since May.

Stromeier admitted in a written statement to police that he had been following Williams around the world. He was arrested outside the gates of Wimbledon in July after scuffling with police and told the

officers he loved her and would never hurt her.

In May, Stromeier was ordered to leave Italy after police at the Italian Open received word of his history of harassing Williams. Two months earlier, Stromeier walked into an Arizona hotel-resort where she was playing and asked to see her. When he was turned down, Stromeier began undressing in front of the desk clerk. He was charged with disorderly conduct and indecent exposure.

Williams' mother, Oracene, also reported seeing Stromeier at a Berlin tournament in May and at the French Open in June.

Stromeier, who lives with his parents in Frankfurt and whose mother is a psychiatrist, allegedly has tried to contact Williams by phone and e-mail several times.

Grant Waite performs well at Canadian Open

MARKHAM, Ontario (AP) — Grant Waite followed two years of bad timing and bad luck at the Canadian Open by opening with an 8-under 64 in dry and blustery conditions to build a two-stroke lead Thursday.

Waite made five birdie putts inside 15 feet on the back nine at Angus Glen to break away from a large pack of players at 66 that included '98 champion Billy Andrade.

Waite, a 38-year-old from New Zealand who hasn't won in nine years, was due some good breaks at the Canadian Open.

Two years ago, his 21-under 267 would have been good enough to win any of the 22 Opens held at

Glen Abbey — except that Tiger Woods was one stroke better, thanks to an outrageous 6-iron from a fairway bunker over the water on the 18th hole.

Last year was especially tough. He overslept, then got stuck in a massive traffic jam on his way to Royal Montreal and missed his morning tee time in the opening round by six minutes, which was one minute too late to avoid disqualification.

"It would be nice to win in Canada because I've played well at times," Waite said.

At least he doesn't have to worry about Tiger or traffic this year. Woods is skipping golf's third-

oldest national championship this year, although Waite might not have even noticed. He missed only three greens and took just 27 putts in making Angus Glen look easier than it was.

The course was so soft earlier in the week that players predicted low scores. Richard Zokol of Canada said it was the easiest track on the PGA Tour, and suggested someone might break 60.

That wasn't the case by the time the tournament started. The "splat" of balls hitting spongy greens turned into a "thud" as they became firm, even in the morning. Pins were tucked just over knobs on the putting surface.

"The pin placements ... they must have heard us, because it wasn't so easy," Vijay Singh said after a 67.

Waite's opening drive rolled so far along the firm fairway that he nearly went into the water. A 2-iron later in his round traveled 290 yards. He adjusted quickly and took advantage of a bogey-free day.

Andrade, who won at Glen Abbey in a strange finish — he purposely chipped into a bunker to avoid the water and beat Bob Friend in a playoff — also played mistake-free for a 66.

Andrade was on the verge of returning to Q-school two years ago when he won the Las Vegas Invitational.

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Owners approve contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball owners approved their new labor contract quickly and overwhelmingly, voting 29-1 Thursday to ratify the deal negotiators struck last week to avert a strike.

The New York Yankees, the team that stands to lose the most, voted against the agreement, which ensures labor peace until December 2006. Approval by the executive board of the union is considered certain.

"I'm not going to suggest to you today that there are not clubs with very different views, but at some point you have to come together," commissioner Bud Selig said after the two-hour meeting, flanked by his chief negotiators, Bob DuPuy and Rob Manfred.

"I told you last Friday I was a Yogi Berra theorist — 'It ain't over until it's over.' It's over."

The Yankees are considering a lawsuit, and owners must resolve the uncertain status of the Montreal Expos, who could try to move to Washington or another city by next season. Expos president Tony Tavares wants to know within 10 days whether the team will stay or explore a move.

Selig had spent thousands of hours on the telephone with owners to develop a consensus for the

labor agreement, and he approved the final moves made by his negotiators last week. The near-unanimous vote was a sign of support he has among the owners.

"I'm in Mayor Richard J. Daley's hometown. They'd have been pleased with the result, and I'm very pleased with the result," Selig said.

The Yankees, who generate the most money in baseball, estimate the annual amount they give up to other clubs will increase from \$28 million in 2001 to between \$50 million and \$55 million next year. The team's lawyers have been examining grounds for a lawsuit.

Yankees president Randy Levine declined comment after the meeting.

"There's absolutely no basis for any challenge to the agreement whatsoever," said DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer.

Kansas City Royals owner David Glass said during the meeting that the agreement was only a start to reforming baseball's economics, according to one baseball official at the session, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It doesn't solve things, but it improves them," Glass said before leaving the hotel at O'Hare International Airport.

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Tech opens home schedule tonight

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Red Raiders have never been more ready for their opening home game, Tech coach Felix Oskam said. Coming off their first 2-0 start since 1996, they are set to play again.

The Raiders will meet the Southwest Texas State Bobcats at 7 p.m. tonight at R.P. Fuller Stadium. Oskam said he knows the Bobcats will not be pushovers.

"They won their conference last year," he said. "They're a tournament team. It will be a hard opening game for us."

Tech is coming off victories against Colgate and Syracuse. Syracuse was a nationally ranked team last year, and Oskam said his team has set a precedent for a much better season.

"They've set the standard at a higher level," he said. "I don't want them to lower that standard. They can improve and raise it another notch."

Oskam said he was pleased with the performance of the newcomers in the first two games.

"Of course there were jitters," he said. "But they fought through it."

Sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Fish suffered a broken nose in the contest against Syracuse and will not play against Southwest Texas State. She will be out for ten days.

Oskam said he does not know who will start, freshmen Megan

Knauss or Beth Lippert.

"I have not made a decision yet," he said.

Tech players said they are anxious to play again. Senior captain Lindsey Wile sees a different team compared to last year, with greater depth and a new attitude.

"It's like night and day," she said. "Last year was depressing. This year we worked hard, and we won."

For Wile, the game against Southwest Texas State is personal.

"We want to win," she said. "I have friends on their team, and I want to beat them."

Junior co-captain Kerri Campbell, who has four points to her credit, is excited to see the team faring well and anticipates them doing well in their first game at home.

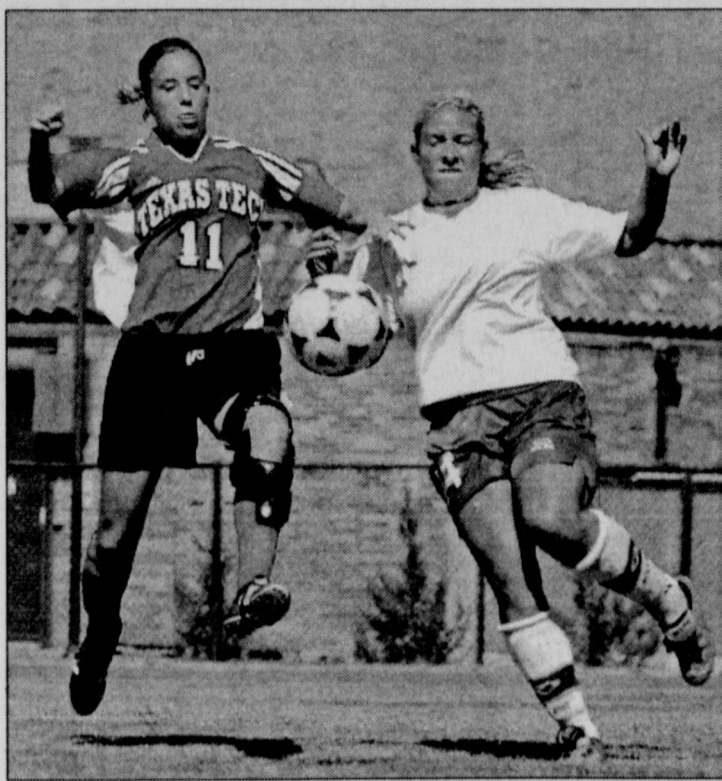
"It feels awesome," she said. "We finally have the confidence we haven't had in a long time. We have the ability to start the season 3-0 with a home game."

Even with two wins under their belts, the Raiders still realize there are things to improve upon, Campbell said.

"We could definitely do the little things better," she said. "We always have room for improvement."

Campbell said she was happy with how well the younger players performed in their first two contests.

"I was pleased," she said. "They all stepped in and did such a good



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH SOCCER player Tracy Loyd fights for the ball during a scrimmage. Tech opens home play at 7 p.m. today against Southwest Texas State at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

job. If they were nervous, you couldn't tell."

Campbell does not know how good a team Southwest Texas State is, but she said the Bobcats played tough against a good Texas A&M squad last year.

"We know that they played well against A&M," she said. "This is not going to be easy. It'll be just like a con-

ference game."

Sophomore defender Roxanne Frilot, second on the team with three points, said this year's team has one big difference from last year's squad.

"Attitude," Frilot said. "This year we came into two-a-days with a more positive outlook toward winning."

Master plan to ban Aggie corps from Tech



Kyle Clark
blackshirts962002@yahoo.com

Thank me later, but I may have found a way for the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets to be permanently banned from Jones SBC Stadium.

You see, during one of my college football study sessions I found a quite humorous story about the antique musket belonging to the West Virginia Mountaineer mascot being banned from Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis.

It got me thinking, hey why can't Texas Tech put a ban on weapons, and that would take care of the swords belonging to the Corps of Cadets? Personally, I don't think the Corps would want to come if they didn't have their trusty protection. If they did decide to make the trip, Tech could ban tough guy haircuts and then the Corps couldn't even get into the stadium.

Well don't worry folks, I'm going to have this thing ironed out by next year. There's no way I'm going to let those fascist dominant males in bugle boy outfits invade our campus again.

Now that the Aggies have warmed me up, lets get on to some thrashing.

Colorado lost to Colorado State last weekend and people say voodoo does not work. Guess I showed them eh? Now everyone's wonder coach in Colorado. Maybe now everyone will believe when I say Gary Barnett is an abomination.

Aside from the Buffalos choking like a fat man at

Octoberfest, a few other Big 12 Conference teams looked defeat in the face last weekend and narrowly turned away.

Oklahoma held a three-point league against an embarrassing Tulsa team at halftime, but thanks to running back Quentin Griffin, the Sooners pulled away. The Sooners call Griffin "Mighty Mouse". Decorum prohibits listing the names I call Griffin.

Also in the Big 12 the Texas Longhorns got a scare from the pride of the Sun Belt Conference, North Texas. UNT was able to roll up double-digit sacks on the Longhorns and held star runner Cedric Benson to less than 50 yards. As usual, Texas is choking in fine fashion. Good job boys.

Now onto Nebraska, where there a lot of questions to be answered. The 'Huskies ground attack sounded anemic at best. I say

sounded because I listened to it over the radio.

The 'Husker offensive line offered little to no protection. Imagine Michael Jackson as a bodyguard and that's a pretty fair comparison.

As is the 'Huskies only get to play one more pathetic whipping boy before they play consecutive road games at Penn State and surprising Iowa State.

Speaking of Iowa State, they are good. If you would have told me two weeks ago that Iowa State could win the Big 12 North I would have slapped you and called you Henrietta. Now, the North title looks to be in reach. I might be the one getting slapped in drag before the year is over.

During the weekend, I was able to watch a lot of games. I wasn't clear headed throughout all of them, but all in all I saw a powerhouse in Virginia Tech and a great game between USC and Auburn. Also, I wasn't awake to see Michigan beat Washington, but I heard that wasn't too shabby either.

This week should be even better in my estimation. Florida and Miami are going to duke it out in what might be the best go game so far this season.

Here's hoping the Gators and Rex Grossman finally get that goofy smile of Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey's face. He sure does make me want to vomit.

Anyway, have fun this weekend and I'm going try me best not to pass out during any of the games, but I really can't promise anything.

UNT assistant Kelvin Martin placed on paid leave

DENTON (AP) — The University of North Texas has placed assistant football coach and former Dallas Cowboys receiver Kelvin Martin on paid administrative

leave after his arrest at an Arlington topless club on drug charges.

Martin was in his second season as UNT's receivers and special teams coach when the move was

announced Wednesday by Athletic Director Rick Villarreal.

"Until we can rectify this situation, we're asking him to remove himself from the program," Villarreal told the Denton Record-Chronicle in Thursday's editions. "That hurts him, it hurts us, and it hurts those kids."

Martin, 37, was arrested Thursday night at an Arlington topless club on a charge of possession of less than a gram of a controlled substance. He did not coach in the Mean Greens season-opening loss at University of Texas in Austin on

Saturday.

The athletic director said UNT is still investigating reports from Martin, the Arlington police and others.

Villarreal said he hoped to reach a final decision on Martin's status with the university soon.

A fourth-round draft pick of the Cowboys in 1987, Martin played for the team from 1987 to 1992 and again in 1996. He also played for the Seattle Seahawks and the Philadelphia Eagles during his 10-year NFL career.

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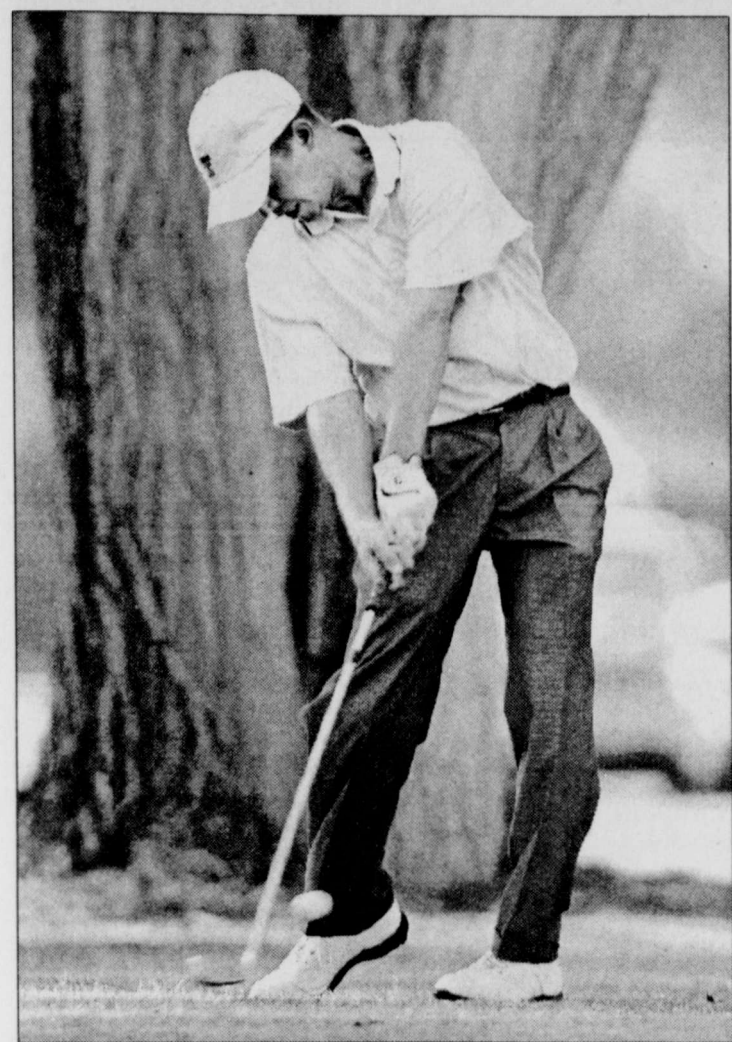
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Pro golf tournament opportunity comes to Lubbock



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily
EX-TEXAS TECH golfer David Bolen tees off during the City Bank Lubbock Open at Hillcrest Country Club on Thursday morning.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

David Bolen and Michael Pruitt are used to playing in Lubbock as Red Raiders, but this week the former Texas Tech golfers take their shots at the professional level. Tech graduate Brian Swisher is playing on the world and has played on the tour most of the season.

The Tight Lies Tour is making a stop in the Hub city for the first time as Hillcrest Country Club plays host to the City Bank Lubbock Open.

Tour director Scott DeSerrano said the tour is happy to be in Lubbock after putting a lot of effort into it.

"We've been trying to come to Lubbock for quite some time," DeSerrano said. "Now that we're here, it's gone very well."

DeSerrano said the tour has wanted to have a tournament in Lubbock because the city is an attractive venue for what it wants to do.

"We try to target cities like Lubbock and Amarillo because they don't have professional tour events," DeSerrano said. "Because we are based out of Dallas, Lubbock is the perfect size for us."

Tournament director Gary Swann said he has tried to get an

event to Hillcrest for some time, and now his work has paid off.

"It's been my dream of bringing this tour here," Swann said. "It fits this market well. This is perfect for Lubbock."

Swann said he is proud to be a part of the tournament in more than one way.

Hillcrest will bring in money to the city of Lubbock through the 125 players in the tournament and their families staying in hotels, eating at local restaurants and using the various entertainment opportunities here.

Head club professional at Hillcrest Tom Darland said the Lubbock Open is a major step in bringing money to the city.

"As many things like this Lubbock can do is good for our city," Darland said, "and if it's a golf event that's even better because I'm in that business."

Darland said he is glad to see Lubbock get a tournament and even happier his club is hosting it.

"What's neat about this is it's been the early 60s or late 70s since Lubbock has had a pro event of any kind," Darland said. "It's nice that we were asked, and it's even nicer that our membership of the club was OK with it because we

had to basically take the club away from them for four days."

The members of Hillcrest were so excited about the tournament that a number of them have volunteered to work at the tournament and perform various jobs.

DeSerrano said Hillcrest should serve as a good course and host a tournament this year and in the future.

"If you've got a quality facility, you can host tournaments," DeSerrano said. "We want to try to host a tournament here every year. Hillcrest did a lot of renovation recently, and I think the people are going to see some quality players this weekend."

Hillcrest added fairway bunkers and mounds throughout the course to make it more difficult to play.

How difficult the course plays

may not matter because the golfers are professionals.

"We would like to get 20,000 people here, but we don't expect that many," DeSerrano said. "We still want a good turnout and to let the people of Lubbock know there are really good golfers out there besides Tiger Woods' and Justin Leonard's."

Darland said the Tight Lies Tour is a stepping-stone for players to move up the ranks in the golfing world, and one day a player at this tournament may be on the PGA Tour.

"You don't just wake up one day and play on the PGA Tour," Darland said. "These guys are great players, and there may be another Richard Beem out there."

Play will continue this weekend with the final round on Sunday.

Excited senior Simms hoping to deliver big for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Before the season started, senior quarterback Chris Simms sat in the Texas football office, fidgeting as he answered questions about himself and the Longhorns fans who love to criticize him.

"I don't feel like I have anything to prove," Simms said, his voice con-

trolled but his body language screaming otherwise.

Tapping his feet and waving his hands as he spoke, the casual smile that shines more like a California surfer dude than a New Jersey boy didn't crack Simms' lips as often as in the past.

That's because the Longhorns are

ranked No. 3 and chasing a national title. And to do it, Simms knows he needs to have the best season of his life.

"I've talked about a team vibe — well, I've got a vibe, too," he said. "I'm so excited about this season."

He's off to a good start. In Texas' season-opening 27-0 win over North

Texas, he completed his first 10 passes, threw for a touchdown, and finished with 187 yards against a tougher-than-expected pass rush that sacked him six times. He also ran for a touchdown and didn't throw an interception.

It earned him high praise from his coach.

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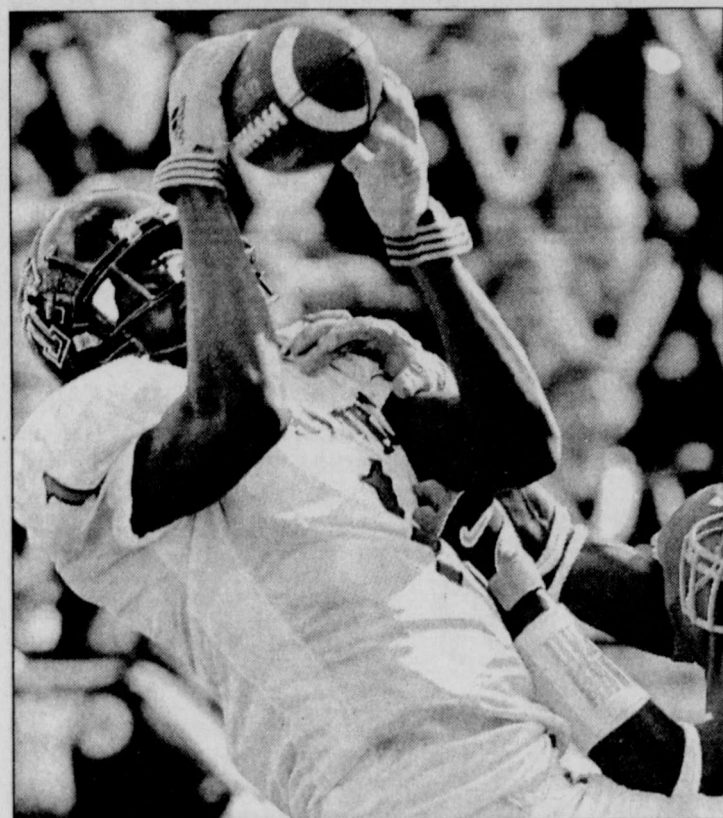
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Raiders look to bring back win from Dallas



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Anton Paige makes the catch in the corner of the endzone during Tech's loss to Ohio State on Aug. 24.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Two teams plagued by questions and feeling the pressure of an early season blunder will meet Saturday in Dallas at Gerald A. Ford Stadium.

Texas Tech, 0-1, will play 0-1 Southern Methodist in its first game since their Pigskin Classic loss at the hands of Ohio State. SMU also may be trying to forget its opening day loss to Navy against Tech.

The Red Raiders are aware of the pressure on them and safety Ryan Aycock said he expects his teammates to react.

"We've pretty much got our backs against the wall, especially our defense," Aycock said. "Ohio State is behind us. We can't do anything about that now. A big win would definitely be good for us."

Tech receiver Carlos Francis assessed that Tech and SMU are probably feeling quite similar this week.

"We feel like our backs are against the wall," Francis said. "They feel the same way. This is just more recent. They're going to want

it bad."

Navy beat SMU 38-7 and racked up 399 yards against the Mustangs. The win was the Midshipmen's first in 10 games and its second win in its last 22 games.

Kick returner Ivory McCann said despite Navy's strong showing, Tech cannot go into the game expecting to dominate SMU in the same fashion.

"Every team plays every team different," McCann said. "You can't just go out expecting to whoop somebody's behind."

Aycock said SMU is likely looking at the game the same way by trying to put the loss behind them.

"I feel like they're looking at it like we are," Aycock said. "We played a bad game. We know we didn't play our best game. They probably did the same thing against Navy."

The Raiders were quick to take

up for the Mustangs, saying they expected a much better contest than SMU gave Navy on Saturday.

Tech coach Mike Leach said he expected both teams to be much improved by Saturday's game.

"They're not satisfied with their first game, and they're not way, way off," Leach said.

Francis said he expects SMU to play its most physical

game of the year against the Raiders.

"They're going to try and get their hands on us and play physical," Francis said. "We've got to carry out our game plan. That's all we can do."

McCann agreed with Francis on how the Mustangs would address facing the Raiders.

"They're going to play us harder

than anybody else," McCann said. "We feel like it's going to be a real good game and a challenging game."

With SMU's loss being questioned, the Tech players were quick to bring up their loss and how they planned to bounce back from it.

Francis said the improvement made during the last two weeks will be the essential factor for Tech in the game.

"The biggest improvement is from week one to week two," Francis said. "You can ask any coach that. We just have to be smart and be tough and play hard."

The meeting between Tech and SMU sparks up an old Southwest Conference rivalry that teams had before the conference was disbanded in 1995.

Francis said he was excited about the idea of playing a non-conference game against a Texas team.

"SMU has a lot of tradition," Francis said. "They play as hard as we try to play at Tech. We've got to stick it to them and show that we're one of the top teams in Texas."

Every team plays every team different.

— IVORY MCCANN
Tech Kick Returner

Tech volleyball hopes to leave with three of a kind at Vegas tourney

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After bringing home a tournament win last week and three victories, the Texas Tech volleyball team hopes to have a repeat performance in Las Vegas, Nev. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said he does not see the team slowing down this weekend. Returning home undefeated is what he wants.

"I expect to," Nelson said. "I have high hopes for this team for the whole year. It's our goal to win all of our tournaments and non-conference games."

If the Red Raiders can accomplish that goal, they will be 10-0 entering its first conference match against Iowa State. Standing in their way this weekend is Ball State, California and UNLV.

Outside hitter Angela Mooney said this tournament will be much like the last one, as the matches get harder, as the weekend progresses.

"Each game got better and better," Mooney said. "The level of play went up, and we rose with the competition."

The same will be true for this weekend's tournament, and Nelson

said he is looking forward to rising to the occasion again.

"I think it will be fun to be tested more," Nelson said, "and we'll see what happens."

Not only is Tech's perfect record on the line, it's blemish-free one is as well. The Raiders are yet to lose a game.

With a record that perfect, one would think Tech would get some recognition, but that is not the case. After opening the season in the "also receiving votes" portion of the AVCA Top 25 Poll, the Raiders are no longer there.

Big 12 Player of the Week Melissa McGehee said the team does not look at the polls enough for it to bother them.

"I try not to pay any attention to that stuff because it's all political," McGehee said. "We'll show them (we belong there) in the upcoming schedule."

Despite getting snubbed in the polls the team has a job to do, and McGehee said the Raiders still need to get better at some aspects of the game.

"I definitely think we can win, but it only gets better from here,"

McGehee said. "We know the mistakes we made. We still have a lot to work on. We are in a good position right now, but there is definitely room for improvement."

Nelson said the key to victory this weekend will be what the squad did last week.

"Everyone came out and played well," Nelson said. "Overall the level of consistency and ball handling were great for the first week out."

Laura Grote will have to continue to play well as she controls the flow of the game and continues to fill the shoes left by Skydra Orzen.

"I felt Laura did a great job setting," Nelson said. "She has big shoes to fill, and she's doing a good job so far. The system was fast, and she did a good job of distributing the ball well to all the players."

The ability to give every player on the court attempts will play a part in a Raider victory, because opponents cannot focus on one player since the attack is not one-sided.

If the team can maintain the cohesiveness the players talked about in the preseason, wins should be easier to come by again in Las Vegas.

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