



Isolated T-Storms
High 84 / Low 64
Tomorrow:
High 80 / Low 62

The University Daily

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Bush, Blair warn allies about Iraq's threat

By Jennifer Loven/Associated Press

WASHINGTON— President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair sought on Saturday to convince allies wary of military action that Iraq's Saddam Hussein is developing weapons of mass destruction and must be forcefully confronted.

"This is a problem and we can't ignore it," Blair said en route from London for a Camp David strategy session with Bush.

The meeting came five days before Bush

addresses the United Nations, where he is expected to challenge the international community to take quick, tough action to disarm Saddam or the United States will be obligated to act on its own to remove Saddam, according to advisers involved in writing the speech.

Bush will tell the United Nations there is no time to waste; one early draft refers to Iraq as a "ticking time bomb."

Blair, nearly alone among world leaders as an unflinching ally with Bush against Iraq,

cast doubt on whether Iraq would ever allow U.N. weapons inspectors the freedom to work effectively.

"I have to point out that we have got to see this in the light of experience. Why did the inspectors go? It was because the inspectors found they couldn't do their work. Whatever weapons inspection regime is put in has to be one that's very effective," Blair told reporters as he flew to the United States.

Blair said the international community agreed that Saddam had to be dealt with

"one way or another."

"I think most people are at first base, which is that yes, this is a problem and we can't ignore it," Blair said, according to Press Association, Britain's national news agency.

Bush 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 apply punitive action if the Iraqi president refuses.

Saddam refuses to allow inspectors into his country and says Iraq has already de-

stroyed its weapons of mass destruction.

Senior Bush advisers acknowledge that Bush is setting the stage for a confrontation with Saddam, with the U.N. speech a last-ditch attempt to build an international coalition. The president assumes the outcome eventually will lead to military force, aides said.

Foreign leaders, however, held out hope Saturday for a diplomatic solution.

BUSH continued on page 3

More Hispanics go to college, fewer stay

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Second-generation Hispanics are attending college almost as much as Caucasians, but are less than half as likely to earn a bachelor's degree, according to a report issued by the Pew Hispanic Center, a Washington, D.C. based nonpartisan research group.

The report, which uses data collected by the 1997-2000 U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey, found that about 42 percent of second-generation Hispanic high school students aged 18-24 attended college compared to 46 percent of whites.

According to the report, 16 percent of Hispanic high school graduates age 25-29

have received a Bachelor's degree, compared to 37 percent of white students.

"I think that you can see that a very large number of Latinos enrolled in higher education," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center. "The bad news is that they're not graduating at the same rate. The numbers show that Latinos are applying, admitted, enrolled, but dropping out."

Vice President for Enrollment Management Michael Heintze said retention rates for Hispanic students at Tech are currently 72 percent, compared to 82 percent of Caucasian students, 77 percent of African American students, 92 percent of Asian students and 88 percent of Native American students.

HISpanics continued on page 3

Citibus drivers enforce off-campus bus passes

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

About 650 Raider Express bus passes have been sold at the Student Government Office, Citibus office and apartment complexes located along West Fourth Street and North Indiana Avenue.

Citibus officials are enforcing the new pass policy implemented by SGA and Citibus following the first week of classes. During the first week, students were able to access the routes without passes.

Citibus driver Al Rayna said all drivers received notice from Citibus officials that they were required to ask for passes from students upon entering the bus.

Beginning Sept. 3, Rayna said he began asking for passes if students did not make them visible. Citibus is strictly enforcing the policy, and students without passes will not be able to ride, he said.

"On Wednesdays I drive the West Fourth Street route, and some students just show me their passes when they get on the bus," he said. "Others, I have to ask for



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
CITIBUS DRIVER DORA Cisneros checks the pass of Apoorv Dabral, a civil engineering graduate student from India.

them."

One student had a different experience on an off-campus bus route.

Lindsay Ashworth, a freshman communication studies major from Arlington, said she rode the off-campus bus by accident, and was never asked for a pass.

BUSES continued on page 3

Story TIME



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
LUBBOCK FIREFIGHTER CHRIS Addington, with Lubbock firestation No. 4, reads "If You Give a Pig a Pancake" to a group of parents and children participating in the Family Story Hour, Saturday morning in the Croslin Room of the Texas Tech Library. Pictured below: Addington suits up to demonstrate what firefighters look like wearing all their gear.

Tech Library hosts Family Story Hour for children, parents

By Isabel White/Copy Editor

A love for reading brought 13 children, their parents and several Texas Tech students to Family Story Hour on Saturday at the Croslin room in the Tech library.

Coordinated by Myra Brown, Tech's international cultural center librarian, and Jake and Carrye Syma, library science graduate students from the University of North Texas, parents, grandparents, friends and children were invited to join in the reading as well as participate in this week's firefighters theme.

"It is important for kids to be involved in reading. They are our future and they will be the ones to keep the university going," Carrye said.

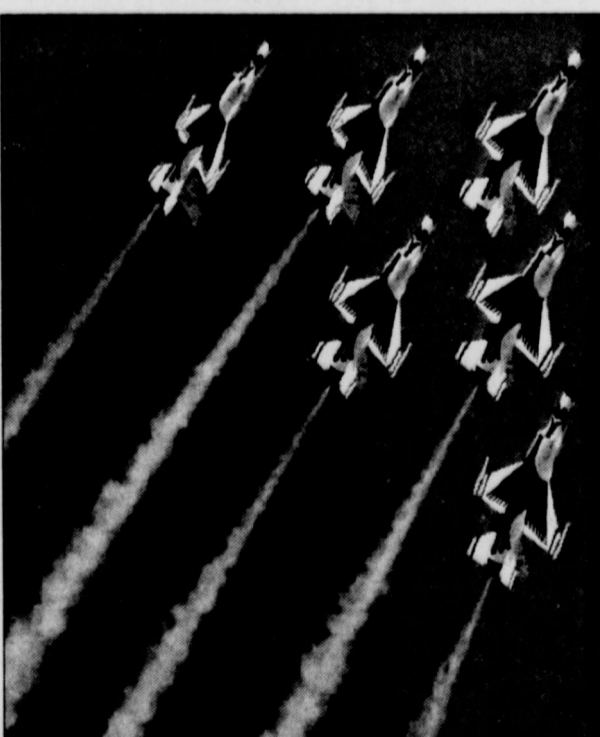
Brown said she brought story hour to Tech after be-



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

U.S. Thunderbirds demonstrate moves in weekend air show

U.S. THUNDERBIRDS FLY in Delta formation during at the air show at the Lubbock International Airport Friday afternoon.
JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer



By Lyndsay Caldwell/
Staff Reporter

Loud, exciting, scary and crazy were just a few words used by thousands of Lubbock citizens who stood staring at the sky Saturday and Sunday as the U.S. Thunderbirds showed off their precision movements.

"They revved up their engines and blew everyone's ears out before they ever left the ground," Texas Tech student Tom Welborn, a senior music education major from Corpus Christi, said.

The gates opened at 9 a.m. and all aerial activities began around 10:30 a.m. both days for the Fox 34 News at Nine Silent Wings Air Show.

There were originally 10 acts scheduled; however, some last minute adjustments had to be made

following the news of the death of Kirk Fulton, a civilian acrobatic pilot scheduled to perform, said Dean Mortensen, deputy director of finance and administration for Lubbock International Airport.

"It created a hole, but we just had to adjust to it," he said. "Obviously it affected everyone, especially the people associated with the show. It put a damper on everyone's spirits."

Fulton died in a car accident in Lubbock early Saturday morning.

The Warbirds provided the opening act and were followed by the U.S. Golden Knights Parachute Team, who parachuted into the crowd. Also included in the weekend's events were Chuck Lischer and his F-260 Warrior and a U.S. Navy F-18 Super Hornet Tactical Demonstration. The Thunderbirds flight demonstration team wrapped up the afternoon with

their performance.

"It was bad ass. It made me jealous that I couldn't do that," Welborn said. "It doesn't get any better than hot sun, cold beer and loud, fast planes."

Some students also attended to support the Silent Wings museum, which benefited from event proceeds.

"I came because a lot of my family is in the military and I want to support the museum," said Adam Duc, a senior music major from Plano.

Air show participants arrived Tuesday and spent the week working with various schools and organizations, said Jim Conyers, a supervisor for Thunderbirds structural maintenance.

"Lubbock people are great. Every time we turn around there is someone helping us out," he said.

Friday afternoon members of the air show spent time with children involved with the Make A Wish Foundation. Malcolm and Kalen Reynolds, third grade students at Tubbs Elementary, were among the children who spent time with the pilots.

"I got all of the Thunderbirds to sign mine (program)," Malcolm said.

His brother said he was startled as the planes flew overhead.

"They were loud when they came in," Kalen said.

Diane Reynolds, mother of the boys and a flight nurse for University Medical Center, said the pilots were nice and spent time with all of the kids.

The Thunderbirds also spent part of their time talking with the crowds between shows.

AIR SHOW continued on page 3

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THE NEEDY
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 5



RED RAIDERS
SQUEAK BY SMU,
24-14 SATURDAY,
SPORTS, PAGE 8



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The Rundown



Amarillo officer charged with witness tampering

AMARILLO (AP) — An Amarillo police officer has been arrested and charged with felony witness tampering in his son's aggravated sexual assault trial.

Randall County Sheriff's Department officers took Sgt. Robert Steven Sinclair into custody Friday, according to a criminal complaint filed in the Randall County District Clerk's office.

The county has evidence that Sinclair tampered with a witness in the trial of Sinclair's son Michael Sinclair, Randall County Criminal District Attorney James Farren said in Sunday's edition of the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

A grand jury will hear the charges in two to three weeks, Farren said.

If convicted, the officer could serve up to two years in state jail.

Cole Brown, a key witness in Michael Sinclair's trial, told the district attorney's office that the officer had threatened him and attempted to influence him to withhold evidence, Farren said.

Three witnesses claimed to have seen the events Thursday.

After the evidence surfaced, Michael Sinclair pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of aggravated assault, Farren said.

Farren said he will present a summary of evidence against the officer to the U.S. Attorney's office next week. Farren will ask the federal prosecutors to consider charging the elder Sinclair with obstruction of justice and official oppression.

The officer is free on \$5,000 bond, according to a written statement from Amarillo police.

He was on injury leave from the department at the time of his son's trial, the release said.

Warship honors New York's Sept. 11 victims

NEW YORK (AP) — A new \$800 million warship to be used in the fight against terrorism was named the USS New York on Saturday in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"On Sept. 11, 2001 our nation's enemies brought their fight to New York ... The USS New York will now bring the fight to our nation's enemies well into the future," Gov. George Pataki said at a naming ceremony aboard the flight deck of the USS Intrepid, a floating museum on the Hudson River.

Construction on the USS New York is scheduled to start in mid-2003, with delivery expected in 2006. A model unveiled Saturday will be displayed at the Intrepid Air-Sea-Space Museum.

Pataki held the ceremony with Navy Secretary Gordon England, who granted special dispensation for the name. Currently, only submarines carry the names of states, Pataki said.

Several naval ships have held the name USS New York or USS New York City. The most recent was a battleship commissioned in 1914. It fought in both European and Pacific waters during World War II.

The submarine USS New York City was decommissioned in the 1990s after about 20 years of service.

The USS New York will be the fifth of 12 amphibious assault ships in the San Antonio class, which the Navy calls one of its most technologically innovative. The 684-foot vessel will carry a crew of 402 and up to 800 Marines. The ship can also be used in relief and rescue operations.

Northrop Grumman Ship Systems will build the San Antonio class vessels, which will require about 1,500 employees to develop.

U.N. rights chief: Terror fight is trampling rights

GENEVA (AP) — Departing U.N. human rights chief Mary Robinson, in a bleak assessment of the state of human rights, accused governments of hiding behind the ongoing war on terrorism to trample civil liberties and crush troublesome opponents.

"Suddenly the T-word is used all the time," Robinson said, referring to terrorism. "And that's the problem."

The United States, Russia and China were among the nations she said were ignoring civil rights in the name of combating terrorist groups.

"Everything is justified by that T-word," the 58-year-old former Irish president said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I hope that countries will put human rights back on the agenda because it tended to slip after Sept. 11."

Robinson argued the Bush administration set the tone by holding detainees from Afghanistan without charge at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She also criticized Washington's opposition to the new International Criminal Court.

When Robinson took other governments to task for abuses in the post-Sept. 11 era, they often cited the United States as an example in arguing that human rights standards have changed, she said.

"And I've had to say the standards have not changed," Robinson said. The United States must be seen to fully uphold international human rights and humanitarian standards. The attacks on New York didn't just kill many innocent people — they were an attack on freedom and democracy, and we must uphold these standards. And we can do that and effectively combat terrorism."

STICKING AROUND



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

HEATHER HENDERSON, A pre-med student from Stanford, takes a flying leap onto a velcro wall during Red Raider Nights Friday at the Student Union.

Man convicted third time with triple murder of elderly siblings

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A man has been convicted for the third time in the 1983 slayings of three elderly siblings during a robbery.

The jury, which has been sequestered, returns Monday to decide whether David Chmiel, 47, should again be sentenced to death. The panel deliberated for 10 hours before returning with its guilty verdict Saturday evening.

Chmiel's previous convictions and death sentences were overturned on appeal.

He was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of Angelina, James and Victor Lunario of Throop, all in their late 60s and early 70s, as well as two counts of robbery and

one of burglary. Defense lawyers maintained that the killer was Chmiel's brother, Martin, who was a chief witness for the prosecution.

Martin Chmiel testified that he helped plan a robbery, saying he told his brother the Lunarios kept large sums of cash, but had nothing more to do with the scheme. He said David Chmiel later admitted to him that he stabbed the three and stole \$5,300 from their home.

The jury heard from 52 witnesses and saw 212 exhibits during the three-week trial.

"Well, the jury spoke," defense lawyer Gerald Grealish said after the verdict. "At least we're able to say that they deliberated for 10 hours. They must have had

doubt. We had a thinking jury." Senior Deputy Attorney General Patrick Blessington would not comment until after the sentencing phase.

Chmiel went to death row after a 1984 conviction that was overturned in 1994, when the state Superior Court ruled that he did not have effective counsel.

He was convicted again in 1995, but that verdict was thrown out in 1999 when the state Supreme Court said he had been denied a speedy trial and protection against double jeopardy.

In May 2000, the Supreme Court rejected without comment a defense request to block a third trial.

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Hispanics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Promoting retention rates of Hispanic students at Tech is an objective of the organization, Janie Ramirez, program coordinator for Raiders Rojas, said.

"If we don't have a support system in place, it's just a revolving door," she said. "We have to play the listener, the friend and the mentor."

Ramirez said one method the organization uses to improve retention rates of Hispanic students at Tech is to help create a family support network.

"In some families, collegiate experience is minimal if it exists at all," she said. "We're helping families understand that the demands of college are so much different than those of high school. If the family is involved, chances of success are higher."

Hispanic Student Society President Miguel Lopez said Tech officials could do more to address retention rates of Hispanic students.

"They are doing a lot but I think there is a lot more that they could do," he said.

Other major universities in Texas, like the University of Texas and Texas A&M, put more into promoting diversity, Lopez said.

"If diversity becomes the No. 1 issue, it's going to benefit all students," Lopez said.

Ramirez agrees. She said though the administration talks about diversity; they could do more to enforce it.

"The administration is very supportive of our organization because they see us as a solution," Ramirez said. "I hear it in every speech, but you just wish you saw more action."

Suro said the report found Hispanic students are extending their education past the traditional age of 18 to 24.

"Statistics show that people taking courses late into their 20s are less likely to end up with a de-

gree," Suro said. "The American economy warrants people with credentials."

Some solutions to the problem of higher dropout rates for Hispanic students include improved connections between two- and four-year institutions and work-study programs, he said.

"A great many Latino students work," Suro said. "Work-study programs have potential as does improving the connection between two- and four-year colleges and universities so students have a better opportunity to move on to a four-year degree."

Amber Lees, a freshman pre-med student from Plainview, said the numbers in the report may be the result of a lack of degree-earning role models.

"There aren't many state or national leaders they (Hispanics) see to give them an incentive," Lees said. "If you ask someone to name a Hispanic role model they would probably have a hard time naming just one."

The report said 75 percent of Hispanic college students between ages 18-24 were enrolled full time compared to 85 percent of whites.

Hispanic students also are less likely to pursue graduate degrees, the report said. About 1.9 percent of Hispanic students are enrolled in graduate school compared to 3.8 percent of whites.

Statistics show that people taking courses late into their 20s are less likely to end up with a degree. The American economy warrants people with credentials.

— ROBERTO SURO
Director of the
Pew Hispanic Center

Buses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I got on a bus at Holden Hall, but I didn't know it was the North Indiana bus route," she said. "I got off as soon as I realized where I was going. The bus driver never asked for a pass, and he wasn't asking any other students for passes either. And this was after the first week of classes when it was free to ride."

An annual fee of \$50 is charged for bus passes, which allows the rider to travel on any Citibus route throughout Lubbock.

The pass system is a recent policy devised by SGA members working in collaboration with apartment complexes and Citibus.

Prior to passes, off-campus bus routes were funded by the Texas Tech transportation budget. Unexpected growth in enrollment prompted the university to redirect the majority of the budget to fund more buses and more hours of service on campus, said Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock.

Lacking funds for off-campus routes, SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer turned to apartment complexes located along the West Fourth Street and North Indiana Avenue Raider Express routes for assistance.

Mauer said they freely advertise their location on the bus route, which is why the university asked the complexes to help fund the system. The complexes instead opted for the passes, which places responsibility on students to pay for the routes.

Until the passes are sold, Shonrock said, the off-campus service is running off of borrowed money from the Student Affairs' budget.

Leigh Mauer said she is confident the university will sell a sufficient number of bus passes to pay back the loaned money from the Student Affairs' office. She said she thinks Citibus is enforcing the passes appropriately.

"I went out to check this morning (Thursday) at about 8 a.m., but I couldn't really tell about enforcement because it was so early and there weren't many students riding," she said. "The SGA office hasn't had any complaints, though."

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa said in Italy that he believed there is a "strong possibility" weapons inspectors will be allowed to return to Iraq and have unlimited access to "whatever sites" they wanted to see.

Homeland security chief Tom Ridge said he had a "very appropriate" meeting with Moussa and that Bush had yet to decide on a possible U.S. attack.

Russia's defense minister, Sergei Ivanov, told reporters in Moscow that his government believes a quick and unconditional return of the inspectors could ease the crisis.

But Iraq's information minister said Saturday in Jordan that the United States only cares about "a change in the political regime in Iraq."

"To hell with them," Mohammad Saeed Sahaf said of the U.S. government. "They, their sons and their grandchild-

dren will be changed and the regime in Iraq won't be."

In Blair, the U.S. president has an outspoken supporter of his Iraq policy despite criticism from the British public, his own party and others in Europe.

Blair said last week his government hoped to soon publish a dossier of evidence on the Iraqi president's efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction. Britain released a similar paper against Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network just days before the start of the U.S.- and British-led strikes in Afghanistan.

Blair has helped to rally international support, calling Russian President Vladimir Putin and French President Jacques Chirac and meeting with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud.

Bush on Friday called Putin, Chirac and Chinese President Jiang Zemin — all opposed to a unilateral U.S. military strike against Iraq. They promised to hear — but not necessarily to endorse — Bush's case against Saddam when administration teams visit their three capitals, senior officials said.

Family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing inspired at a cultural conference in California. The conference incorporated the whole family unit, the community, and reading — an emphasis Brown said she hopes she brings to Tech through its own story hour.

Children get involved in the activity by choosing the books to be read, and sometimes get the opportunity to read the stories to the other children, she said.

"We want the kids to be excited about the library and about reading ... As Myra always says, 'The library can be fun,'" Carrye said.

She said she also wants kids and parents to know the library is a public library, and it offers valuable resources to the university.

The story hour keeps each meeting to a theme. Leading into the first story hour before Sept. 11, the firefighters theme seemed appropriate, Carrye said.

A fire truck, three firefighters and Tech's fire Marshall, Richard Kopytkiewicz, joined story

hour by showing the children the fire truck and gear, explaining fire precautions and going over fire emergency procedures.

"This is great for the kids. The more prevention we can show them the better," Kopytkiewicz said.

After showing the children the truck and gear, the firefighters switched hats and became the storytellers.

Firefighter Chris Addington read, "If You Give a Pig a Pancake" by Laura Numeroff and "The Earth and I" by Frank Asch. The stories concluded with the statement of the children by firefighter Jim Adams.

"Reading is important no matter what you do in life," Adams told the children.

Family Story Hour drew to a close with cookies and punch for all children and parents.

Children ranging from infant to 12 years old have participated and are invited to story hour.

The next Family Story Hour will take place at noon on Sept. 21 in the Croslin Room.

For more information about the story hour, contact Brown at (806) 742-2236 ext. 290 or at limmb@lib.ttu.edu.

Air Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We disappear from the crowd for a while, and when we come back everyone is really excited to see us," Conyers said. "We enjoyed talking with all the kids and hope to be role models for them."

Planes models T-37, T-38, F-16, and F-18 were static displays and allowed for crowds to get a closer look as well as ask questions to the pilots.

Andy "Kisser" Kissinger, an Air Force instructor pilot from San Antonio, said all pilots begin the same.

"Everyone starts out their training in a T-37 before moving on to T-38 or T-1 and then go on to the F-16, B-52, or F-18. All of the Thunderbirds started out in the T-37 just like everyone else."

Kissinger and Kevin Heyburn, another instructor pilot for the Air Force, agreed that Tech students in pilot training were some of their best students.

"I've never met a Tech student I didn't like," Kissinger said. "They all do very well and make great pilots."

For the show, Bob Crown, a Lt. Col. from San Antonio, placed a Double-T sticker on his F-18.

"We did it especially for the Tech fans. This is the first time they have ever put stickers on my plane," Crown said. "My role in the show is great, all I have to do is stand here and talk about my plane."

Crown was joined by Lubbock flight surgeon, Larry Warmoth, who wanted to bring the plane with his name on it, but settled for standing with Crown after some mechanical problems with his plane.

"I just donated two helmets signed by the Thunderbirds to be auctioned off by Children's Miracle Network," he said. "The whole event has been a lot of fun."

Overall the show was deemed a success with no security problems, Mortensen said.

"We had a good crowd and everything went well," he said. "There was some opening day things that we had to work out, but nothing major."

Air Show Network was hired by LIA officials to run the show. John McGinley, director of operations for the Air Show Network, refused to comment.

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Patriotism should last year round

It's amazing how a year can ease past without much notice. Suddenly you are one year older, one year wiser and one more year adept to what life has given you. Years fly by so quickly that they are difficult to grasp. It is hard for me to imagine that just one year ago Wednesday, I skipped my classes, sat on my couch and watched the news the entire day, through the night, until the early morning hours. I remember what I was wearing, what I was thinking and what I was feeling. I remember weeping to myself for our brothers, our sisters, our children and our Nation.

I watched the Twin Towers, a symbol of New York, literally crumble into shrapnel and dust, as many did. As I saw them fall repeatedly on different news stations, I was filled with sadness, anger and disgust. It all seemed so unimaginable, almost like a bad dream when you wake up questioning yourself "did that really happen?" It's striking how reality could be so cruel.

But, as we all know, time heals all wounds. As a nation, we grieved, realized the unpredictable is not preventable and accepted

what happened on our own soil. The unthinkable, the unimaginable — right here. During the weeks following the tragic events of Sept. 11 our country's people became significantly more patriotic. Flags were impossible to find and every car was decorated with streamers of red, white and blue. Stores supplying American flag stickers quickly sold out. Several houses on blocks upon blocks displayed Old Glory on their doorsteps. Today, most of it is gone.

My father, a Vietnam vet, American to the core, hangs two American flags outside on his porch every morning. He is the only one left on his block to do so, and will continue until the day he dies. My question is why, because of one tragic day, did we become so patriotic? Shouldn't we have been this way from the beginning of our lives?

Flags should be displayed on our porch everyday. We should be proud to sing our National Anthem with our hand placed over our beating hearts, and we should not be afraid to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. We should thank our veterans every chance we get for protecting our basic rights and sacrificing their lives, a true act of bravery, so we can do what we please and keep our free-



Rachel Richmond
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Flags should be displayed on our porch everyday. We should be proud to sing our National Anthem with our hand placed over our beating hearts, and we should not be afraid to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

dom. There is just something about the word "freedom" that is so powerful as it escapes my lips. Freedom. But

what does it really mean? The meaning of the word "free" is: not bound or constrained; at liberty. But what about "freedom?" There is so much more in its own right — "the condition of being free. Political independence. Possession of civil rights. Ease of movement. Frankness or boldness."

The definition says a lot, but what does it really mean? To me, it means I can do what I want, say what I feel, be who I want to be, wear what I want to wear, go wherever I want to go and so much more. I believe it is indefinable. I believe a lot of people, a lot of Americans, don't realize how good we have it here. No, it's not perfect by any means, because perfection is a figment and a myth — but it's just plain good. We take our freedoms for granted everyday. But the beauty of America is our right.

I try not to be biased when I say I believe our country's flag is the most beautiful to touch the skies. Not just because it symbolizes our freedoms, but because it just is. I remember early high school days, thumbing in the back of textbooks, looking at the flags of the world, not even reading the names. Honestly, the American flag stood out above the rest, not

because it was the most recognizable, but because it was the most unique. The flag bears an incredible amount of history among the vivid colors. We all know the 50 white stars symbolize the 50 great states of this land, and the 13 stripes symbolize the original colonies. But what about the colors?

The color blue signifies care, tranquility, calmness and happiness. The color white signifies purity, innocence, peace and protection. The color red signifies energy, strength, courage, passion, aggression and power. It also signifies blood, life and death. The blood our forefathers lost while protecting this great nation on our soil and others. The flag, truly a symbol of greatness, holds such strength and remembrance in itself. The meaning of the colors represents what this country is about.

So, this Wednesday on Sept. 11, on the newly proclaimed Patriot Day, please remember those who have died for this nation, those innocent victims whose lives were suddenly taken from them and those continuing to fight for our country. Please consider not letting Patriot Day be just one day a year, but every day of every year. God Bless America.

Bush needs to stand by statements made last year

With the anniversary of the tragic attacks on the World Trade Center upon us, we are reminded again of how the world operates. After one year, the world, sadly, changed very little. We have overthrown the Taliban government in Afghanistan, driven Osama bin Laden further into hiding and not yet neutralized the threat of world terrorism.

On Sept. 12, 2001, our country was as unified as it had ever been or possibly ever will be. The United States had been attacked, and we as citizens of that great country were going to stop at nothing to find the people who did it and destroy them. One year later, the mission that was once clear has become nebulous.

The coalition we so desperately strived to forge after the attack is now on the verge of collapse. It seems the rest of the world is now unwilling to go any further in the effort to kill any and all terrorists. The U.S. government has wisely decided to invade Iraq, this time not to drive Saddam Hussein's military out of Kuwait, but instead to remove him from power by whatever means necessary.

There is no doubt in my mind that Hussein needs to be driven out of power. His military dicta-

torship has been allowed to exist for 11 years in the wake of the Persian Gulf War. The United Nations has tried in vain to force him to comply with the Security Council resolutions requiring inspections. Hussein is without a doubt trying to develop weapons of mass destruction. He continues to launch attacks against the Kurdish people in northern Iraq. He has thumbed his nose at the American government, vowing victory over the U.S. He must, and will be ousted from power.

Meanwhile, our supposed allies and even the American people are becoming skittish of an invasion of Iraq. According to *Newsweek* polls, 62 percent of Americans today support military action against Iraq, down from 81 percent last October. For the credibility of the American citizenry, I hope that number is inaccurate.

Our allies in Europe are becoming increasingly unwilling to commit to military action in the campaign against Iraq. The track record of European governments is not very good in this area. After the tragic murders of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, the West German government made a half-hearted attempt to detain the terrorists and prevent future attacks. The Germans imprisoned the captured Palestinian terrorists for two months. Then, after the hijacking



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The coalition we so desperately strived to forge after the attack is now on the verge of collapse. It seems the rest of the world is now unwilling to go any further in the effort to kill any and all terrorists.

of a 12-passenger German plane, the German government freed the terrorists within one hour of the Palestinian demands for their release. To this day, there is speculation among historians as to whether the Germans had planned ahead of time to release the terrorists and rid them-

selves of the responsibility. Similarly, Gerhard Schröder's present government is becoming more and more half-hearted in its commitment to stop terrorism.

Similarly, the French government forbade President Ronald Reagan from sending American warplanes through France's airspace in U.S. attack against Libya in April 1986. Terrorists linked to Muammar Qaddafi's government in Libya had launched attacks in Rome and Vienna in December 1985. Jacques Chirac's government today seems equally as unwilling to cooperate.

Tony Blair's government in the United Kingdom seems to be less and less strident in its efforts against terrorism. The British may come along with the United States into Iraq, but they will likely do so kicking and screaming.

Finally, in March of 1999, when the U.S., Britain and other nations launched an attack against Serbia, the Italian government allowed the U.S. to use its bases only after much diplomatic posturing.

Therefore, we know the European governments are quite dependable when they are called on to support their American allies. We'll have to wait and see what they actually do. Likely, we will receive piecemeal diplomatic rhetoric from them, but nothing substantive.

Now we have the situation with

the Saudi Arabian government's intransigence. The Saudis air commercials in America declaring their friendship with the United States, but their actions speak something entirely different. King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz has recently decreed he will not allow the United States to use bases in his country as a staging area for the invasion of Iraq. King Fahd, who began his political career as Minister of Education, also has yet to reform the Saudi Arabian school system, a system that still imbues young people with a hatred for the West.

George W. Bush must keep himself focused on his objective. He made it quite clear at the outset of the antiterrorism campaign that anyone who did not support the U.S. was against the U.S. Right now, the Europeans are unwilling participants, but participants nonetheless. The Saudis, however, educated some of the terrorists who actually flew into the World Trade Center. Now they refuse to help us overthrow a terrorist government in Iraq, and they continue to teach their people to hate Americans. As far as I'm concerned, Saudi Arabia is losing its status as a moderate Islamic state. Iraq is next, and if the Saudis don't get on board, they at least ought to get out of the way.



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Habitat helps build homes

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By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

Several volunteers from the Lubbock community began building houses for Habitat for Humanity on Saturday.

Habit for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting families in need by helping them build and own a house.

Robin Buckner, director of development for the Habitat, said there are three qualifications for individuals wanting a house built by the organization: financial need for housing, good credit and participation in building the home with at least 500 hours of personal manual labor.

"The houses are interest free and the families only pay what it cost them to build which is about \$40,000," she said.

Buckner said the families get loans to assist in the payments, as payments on the houses are about \$350 a month.

The goal for Habitat is to build five houses by the end of this week and 10 houses by November on Emory and Duke Street located off Avenue U and Clovis highway.

Buckner said the volunteers who help build houses come from church groups, Tech, Lubbock and surrounding communities.

Jared Morales, a senior public relations major from Denver City, was one of the volunteers.

"I wanted to help out with the community," he said. "The best thing is seeing how thankful the families are."

He said he did not know much about building, but there are supervisors instructing everyone.

The Sneed family is having their house built right now, and it should

be completed by Saturday.

Lubbock resident, Prencess Sneed was living in a two-bedroom house with her three kids. Her children shared and slept on a single daybed. She heard about Habitat through a friend and knew she wanted a better life for her family, so she went to an informational meeting.

"I had bad credit, and they told me I need to work on getting good credit to qualify," she said.

She said while she was working on making her credit better with debt consolidation, she referred another friend to the organization. Her friend automatically qualified. She said she then felt like giving up, but she did not.

It took her four years to get her credit in good standing, but she said is worth the wait. Habitat finally called and accepted her.

"This is my first home," she said. Sneed said she never thought she would be a homeowner. She now will have a backyard and a spacious house in a safe neighborhood.

The Rosiles family is live in a house built by the Habitat.

Ralph Rosiles, from Lubbock, also was in a tough situation. He and his wife were living in a one-bedroom efficiency apartment.

"My wife said if we were to ever have children, she did not want to put them in daycare," he said. "She said wanted a house for her children to grow up in."

Struggling financially, living paycheck to pay check, Rosiles found out about Habitat through an advertisement. He went to an informational meeting to see if he met the qualifications, and he qualified. The Rosiles family said they were moti-



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JOSLIN BROWN, LEFT, a senior human development and family studies major from Richardson, and Katie Hueter, a pre-nursing freshman from New Braunfels, check to see if the frame they raised is level during the first day of the Lubbock Habitat for Humanity Blitz build on Saturday morning at 2316 Duke Street.

vated to build their house.

"We were here at 6 a.m. every morning to 10 p.m. at night," Rosiles said.

They were exhausted, but enjoyed building their own house.

"There were tons of volunteers," he said. "It was great how people helped."

It took two weeks to complete their house, and he said his payments are lower than rent for an apartment. His has been living in his house for two years.

"People take pride in what they build," he said.

For more information on Habitat for Humanity, call (806) 763-4663.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1 Seraglio
6 Sandwich shop
10 Obligation
14 Wonderland visitor
15 Dash
16 Racer
17 Luyendyk
18 Crenshaw or honeydew
19 Han
20 Small fry
21 I told you so
22 Diamond heists?
24 Enticement
25 Teachers' org.
26 Humane org.
29 Central idea
31 Tic
36 River to the Caspian
37 King of France
38 Spanish holiday
39 Poe's postal problem?
42 Goes in
43 Napoleon's marshal
44 Count (on)
45 Spanish larrikin
46 Nigger's neighbor
47 Mine products
48 Numbers pro
50 Organic compound
52 Felon's breakfast?
57 Healthy retreat
60 Jason's ship
61 Inter-campus sports org.
62 Nile dam
64 H.S. student
65 Old-time political cartoonist
66 Protect
67 Little Joe's brother
68 "Pursuit of the Graf"
69 Vacuous
70 Tuscany city
71 Gas in
72 Gloucester
73 Fall bloomer
74 Inscribed stone marker
75 Martin and Pickford
38 Type of squirrel or fish
53 Nabisco treat
54 Puts on years
55 Swindles
56 Palliate
57 Kind of meat
58 Separate
59 Actor Garcia
63 Missouri feeder
63 Totality

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Lubbock community walks to find cure

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 people from the Lubbock area clapped, sang and thanked God on Saturday, but it was not a church revival.

They were dressed in shorts and T-shirts and were covered in sweat from a three-mile hike they just walked.

The 9th annual American Diabetes Association Walk-A-Thon was Saturday, at McKenzie Park, titled, America's Walk for Diabetes 2002.

Mary Pollard, accounting assistant for the Texas Tech Law School Foundation office, said the walk helps raise money to find a cure for diabetes.

"Personally, I walk because I have family members with diabetes," she said. "I have been walking at the ADA for several years, now."

According to the Texas Diabetes Council and the Texas Health Department Web site, 6.2 percent of the Texas population 18 and up are diagnosed with diabetes.

Over all, 17 million are diagnosed with the disease. An additional one-third have the disease and are unaware of it.

Martha Atwood, executive director of the ADA Lubbock council, said the rates are staggering.

"There are 18,000 people in Lubbock who have diabetes. And a new condition of diabetes was announced by the ADA," she said.

The condition is referred to as Pre-diabetes and is basically a precursor for diabetes. There are 16 million cases of pre-diabetes worldwide, with one million people diagnosed with diabetes each year, she said.

The Texas Tech Women's Service Organization served beverages at the Walk-A-Thon to show support.

Dawn Gottschalk, a sophomore international business major and WSO member from Austin, said they also handed out bags filled with goods.

"We gave people bags with water bottles, T-shirts, sugar-free treats and pamphlets to learn how to make sugar-free treats," she said.

Melissa Hardgrove, a sophomore human development family studies major and WSO member from Lubbock, said the walk is a good idea.

"I think it's a great idea for people to get involved in something like this," she said. "It's a great way to raise money."

John Berry, Walk-A-Thon assistant coordinator for the ADA and administrator of the pediatrics department at the TTU Health Sciences Center, said he decided long ago the ADA was where he could make a difference.

"We've got a big chunk of walkers every year, and we keep growing every year," he said. "This is the larg-



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

A CROWD OF walkers, runners, wagons, bicycles and strollers filled the road inside Mackenzie park Saturday morning for the Walk for Diabetes.

est participation we've ever had." Berry said with more than 1,200 walkers, the biggest concern was not twisted ankles.

"The No. 1 issue today is toilet paper and water," he said.

David Bates, chairman of the ADA and vice president of AtmosEnergy (formerly Energas), said he got involved with the orga-

nization after his wife was diagnosed with diabetes.

"I can't believe all the support we get from the Lubbock area. All of these people are here to make life better for somebody else," he said. "We've raised about \$140,000 today."

The money will go toward research, advocacy and education for diabetes, he said.

Bates said most people who finished walking did not leave right away.

"We have people eating hot dogs from Furr's, and listening to music by Bo Garza from DJ America," he said. "A tree was dedicated by Tom's Treeplace to honor those battling diabetes, and the Lubbock Lightning clog dance team performed for us."

Shaun Devlin was diagnosed with Type I diabetes at 8 months

old, his mother, Trish Devlin said.

She said she and her son know a cure will be found for diabetes.

"I'm so overwhelmed and emotional right now," she said. "This walk has been absolutely the most wonderful show of support. I've been holding back tears of happiness all day."

Devlin said she is grateful for the show of support today.

"This has been a monumental effort by a lot of people," she said.

"I want to thank all of them, because now I have hope for a cure for my son and everyone else with diabetes."

She said the association is still surpassing their goal of \$140,000. The goal for each walker was to donate about \$100. Anyone doing so, received a free T-shirt.

Sponsors and supporters include TTUHSC departments, Covenant Medical Center, Highland Medical Center, United Supermarkets, Energas, Furr's, Gandy's, Frank Brown Auto and Truck Ranch, Stephen Joseph, Inc., Dynamic Foods and Mason Warner and company, P.C.

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8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Reces		Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Hegs & Kelly	Crossing One
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telelubbies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Handy Man Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	Martha/Sew Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rite
2:00	Zoom Beta Lions	Guiding Light	Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Roadie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	7th Heaven	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Oprah Winfrey	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Family Feud	Cheers Coach
5:00	Liberty Highly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weekend Link	News ABC News	King/Will Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News W/ Fortune	CBS News	Street Smart Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	King/Queens Yes Dear PG	Partners One on One	Drew Carey Whose Line	Boston Public
8:00	Heroes of Ground Zero	3rd Watch TV14	Raymond PG Becker PG	Girlfriends	NFL Pre-Season: Pittsburgh @ New	Biggest Secrets PG
9:00	Mystery!	Crossing Jordan	C.S.I. PG	Blind Date Change/Heart	England	Seinfeld Frasier
10:00	Highly Bus.	News Tonight Show	Letterman Craig	Change/Heart Extra	News Nightline	Raymond Shoot Me
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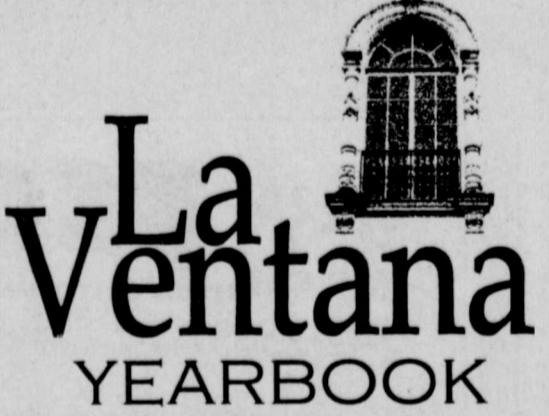
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Serena beats sister Venus to win U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Take that, big sis!

Serena Williams confirmed at the U.S. Open what's become clear since spring: She's not just No. 1 in the world rankings, she's No. 1 in her home hierarchy.

Unabashed about powering the ball and taking advantage of mistakes just as against any other opponent, she easily beat Venus Williams 6-4, 6-3 Saturday night to win a third straight Grand Slam title — all by beating her older sister in the final.

Before the match, they acted like siblings, with Serena walking around the umpire's chair to whisper in Venus' ear during an elaborate ceremony that included Aretha Franklin's singing and the unfurling of a U.S. flag the size of the court.

And when it ended, they hugged at the net, both smiling.

But between the lines, Serena showed little love for Venus, taking full advantage of her 10 double faults and 23 other unforced errors.

A glance at such statistics might indicate a poorly played match, which most of their previous nine tour meetings were. But like the Wimbledon final in July, they both pounded the ball and chased down each other's apparent winners.

When Venus faced match points at 5-3 in the second set, she wiped out the first with a second-serve ace, and the next by extending for a pretty backhand volley winner.

Two points later, Venus — playing with tape on her right hand to cover a blister — double faulted to set up a third match point. Serena capitalized, sending a booming backhand to a corner, and Venus' forehead hit the net.

Perhaps Serena just wanted it

more, an extension of her self-described rededication to excellence over the past year. It's helped her go 4-0 in 2002 against Venus and even their career series at 5-5.

While Venus was quiet and straight-faced throughout the match, Serena displayed plenty of the fire she does when beating other top women.

En route to breaking Venus for a 5-4 lead in the first set, Serena yelled at herself after a poor lob. Later in that game, a 12-stroke rally ended

with Venus' forehead error, and Serena watched the ball fall out, then screamed "Come on!" and pumped her fist.

Serena served out the set at love in the next game, capping a string of eight straight points with an exclamation point of an ace at 105 mph. She had a 16-13 edge in winners, but both wiped away countless others with the supreme court coverage they have used to become the first siblings ranked 1-2.

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SMU gives Tech scare; Raiders win 24-14

By Jaime Aron/Associated Press

DALLAS — When Kliff Kingsbury looks back at his senior season, he'll have many reasons to remember Texas Tech's 24-14 victory over Southern Methodist.

There was the 18-yard pass that made him Tech's career passing leader, which came during a 99-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. And there was the 97-yard touchdown drive that followed.

But Kingsbury probably wants to forget some of the things that came in between Saturday night — like getting benched in the first half and throwing an interception at the 3-yard line that nearly turned into a go-ahead score for the Mustangs.

"I was inconsistent and so was the offense," said Kingsbury, who finished 32-of-49 for 369 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions. "Our defense helped us through it."

Kingsbury was 15-of-24 for 112 yards with a touchdown and an interception that led to SMU's first touchdown when he found himself on the sideline for a series late in the second quarter. The Red Raiders (1-1) led 10-6, but they expected to be doing much better.

"We were out of sync," he said. "I just needed to get back into the game mentally by calming down and playing the game."

His first drive in the second half was going well until a pass wound up in the arms of Mustangs linebacker Vic Vilorio at the 3. SMU (0-2) drove all the way to the Tech 1 when quarterback Tate Wallis was

stuffed on a keeper on fourth-and-inches.

"That was the best (stop) I've ever seen," Red Raiders coach Mike Leach said. "If one side of the ball makes something happen, the other side of the ball needs to make something happen, too."

Kingsbury made sure of it. Technically it was a 99-yard drive, but the Red Raiders actually had to go 114 yards because of 15 yards in penalties. Kingsbury threw for 97 of them, going 5-of-7.

His first completion was a nicely lofted 18-yarder to Armon Dorrough that put him past Robert Hall for the most yards passing in school history. Kingsbury has 8,122 career yards; Hall had 7,908 from 1990-93.

Another lob, this one to Wes Welker, went for 53 yards. Then

Taurean Henderson turned a short pass into an 8-yard touchdown and a 17-6 lead.

Wallis tightened the game up again midway through the fourth quarter with a 57-yard touchdown pass to Cody Cardwell and a keeper for the 2-point conversion.

Again, Kingsbury answered. He went 5-for-5 for 90 yards, including a 14-yarder on third-and-12 early in the series. A 42-yarder to Welker set up a 17-yard touchdown pass to Nehemia Glover.

An interception by Jason Wesley helped seal the victory, Tech's eighth straight against SMU in a series once played annually when they were in the Southwest Conference. This was their first meeting since the SWC folded.

The game also was only the sec-

ond sellout in the three-year history of SMU's Gerald J. Ford Stadium. Most of the 32,000 came to see the Red Raiders bounce back from a 45-21 loss to Ohio State in the opener two weeks ago.

They all saw Mustangs coach Phil Bennett fall to 0-2 in his debut season. SMU lost 38-7 to Navy the previous week. Considering the caliber of the opponents, this narrow loss was a big step in the right direction.

"We showed a lot of improvement, but we cannot accept losing in a game we thought we could win," Bennett said. "We certainly had our opportunities."

Bennett's game plan was based on keeping things close. That meant lots of running plays to use as much clock as possible and to try taking

advantage of a Tech defense that allowed 317 yards rushing to Ohio State in the opener.

The Mustangs ran on 49 of their 72 snaps. Keylon Kincade got 37 of the carries, tying the third-most in school history, and produced 160 yards.

"As the game went on, I got stronger," said Kincade, who had 101 yards on 20 carries against Navy.

Wallis was 10-of-23 for 144 yards and a touchdown, with two interceptions. He didn't complete a pass to a receiver until midway through the third quarter.

Before the game, a moment of silence was held in honor of former SMU great Kyle Rote, who died Aug. 14. His number, 44, was painted in white atop the red Mustangs logo at midfield.

Raider volleyball struggles in Vegas

After opening the season with a perfect record and a tournament win, the Texas Tech volleyball team's hopes of repeating were shot down Friday by Ball State. The Red Raiders lost their opening match of the UNLV/Gameworks Classic.

In their second match, the Raiders faced tournament host UNLV and fell 3-1.

Tech (3-2) played the only undefeated team at the tournament at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Results of the match with California were not known at press time.

Soccer team struggles on offense, loses to Southwest Texas

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

After starting the season 2-0, the Red Raiders faced the Southwest Texas State Bobcats at home on Friday. The Raiders did not play like an undefeated team though, losing to the Bobcats 1-0 Friday night at R.P. Fuller Stadium and dropping to a 2-1 overall record.

Neither team was able to get on the board in the first half. Texas Tech coach Felix Oskam said he was disappointed in his team's first half performance, telling his squad during the break they were playing two opponents.

"At halftime, I told them you're

playing against two opponents," Oskam said. "Yourselves and the other team."

Oskam said he was frustrated by his team's inconsistency. He said Tech did not string passes together well, and therefore they never came into a rhythm. The result was not pretty.

"I don't know how it looked to the fans," he said. "But from where I sat, it was a very ugly game."

Even though the Raiders struggled in finding a rhythm, Oskam said he was pleased to see them fight to the bitter end.

"We never gave up," he said. "We fought for 90 minutes."

Freshman midfielder Mariah Gutknecht had a golden scoring opportunity slip through her fingers in the first half. Sophomore forward Michaela Roberts sent a crossing pass to Gutknecht, but Gutknecht was unable to convert.

"That was my big chance," she said. "I guess I tried to put too much power on it instead of placing it."

At halftime, she said Oskam told them to step up their level of play.

"He said we were playing down to their level," Gutknecht said.

"We needed to pick it up."

Freshman goalkeeper Beth Lippert got her first start in the goal, coming in for the injured sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Fish.

"It felt really good to start," she said. "I was excited to have the opportunity to play."

Lippert finished the game with five saves. She was unable to stop Southwest Texas State with 19 minutes remaining in the game, when the Bobcats' Allison Crain scored the game's only goal.

"The ball just went over the two defenders heads," she said. "I couldn't get there in time."

From the goalkeeper's position, Lippert observed a Tech team that struggled to compete.

"We had trouble winning the ball in the air," she said. "We got some good opportunities (offensively), but we just couldn't finish."

Lippert said she was pleased with her individual play, logging in with several big saves.

"It felt good to think I was keeping the team in the game."

Senior captain Lindsey Wile said she was impressed with Lippert's performance in the goal.

"I thought Beth played well,"



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Catie Arsenaault, right, fights for the ball during Tech's 1-0 loss Friday at R.P. Fuller Stadium against Southwest Texas.

Wile said. "She had a couple of key saves."

Wile echoed the thoughts of her teammates and coach. She said the Raiders were not the same team against Southwest Texas State that they were last week.

"Our level of intensity wasn't as good as the past weekend," Wile said.

Wile also expressed a desire for

the Tech squad to put this loss behind them. The Raiders do not need to let this one loss ruin the rest of the season, she said.

"We don't need to dwell on this," Wile said. "Last year, we lost a game, and it was all downhill from there."

The Raiders' next game is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at R.P. Fuller Stadium, when Tech takes on West Texas A&M.

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Make a difference

SO I guess you are wondering what we are all about? Well we are not about taking people's right's away. What we are about is education...giving people the information they need to make the right decision for themselves.

Joining TFT will give you experience in public relations, advertising and social marketing which you can use in the real world. So why Not...help make a difference?