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Red Raiders REMEMBER



MELISSA GOODLETT/Courtesy Photo

STUDENTS FILL OUT Raidergrams to be sent to U.S. troops fighting the war on terrorism during the Sept. 11 one-year anniversary ceremony Wednesday morning in Memorial Circle.

Students acknowledge Sept. 11 anniversary, offer support to U.S. troops through Raidergrams

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Tech students, faculty and staff were greeted Wednesday morning by a bleak, gray sky as the crowd gathered in Memorial Circle for Tech's Sept. 11 ceremony.

While the mood of the crowd was quiet, melancholy, and, as one student commented, "uneasy," Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo focused the crowd by greeting them and thanking them for coming.

She then led everyone into the Pledge of Allegiance.

As the bell tower tolled in the background, Stumbo recalled the day the country changed a year ago — how each American will always remember where they were when they heard about the attacks, and how Tech had put together a memorial service within 24 hours following the attacks.

Following Stumbo's statements, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Pickers, donning red and black attire, sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Members of the crowd, which was growing with every minute as people passed by and decided to stop and join,

were visibly moved by the singing.

Red, white and blue clothing; red and black outfits; I Love New York shirts; USA shirts; anything with the American flag on it and ROTC uniforms decorated the Circle. Kappa Chi, Men of God, Saddle Tramps and various sorority and fraternity shirts were visible.

American flags lined the perimeter of Memorial Circle, the Engineering Key and the entrance to the university.

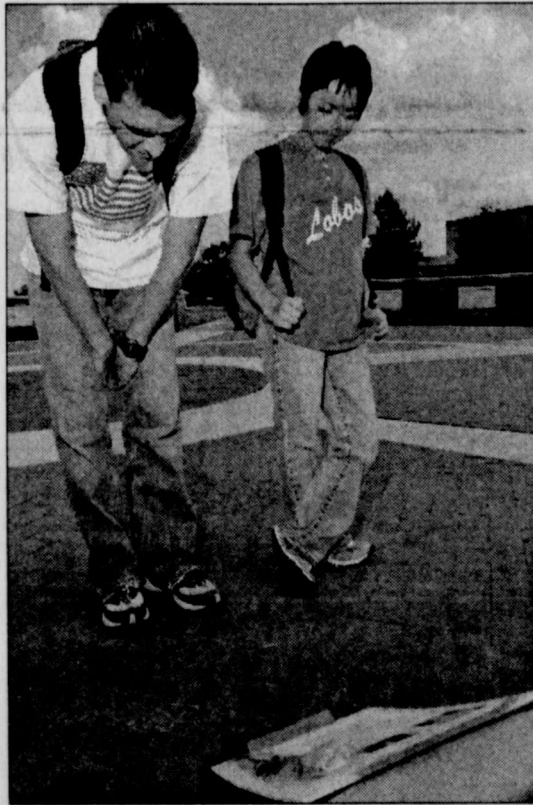
Tech President David Schmidly followed the "Star Spangled Banner" with his own speech.

"I know this is an emotional time, the anniversary of an act of terrorism that changed our country," he said.

Schmidly then shared with the crowd a story that had happened only shortly before the speech, when he stopped to get gas at a station on his way to Tech.

An elderly man was across from him at the gas pump, and as they looked one another in the eye, Schmidly had asked, "How are you, sir?" The elderly man replied, "I'm

MEMORIAL continued on page 6



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

BILLY MULLINS, A sophomore prepharmacy major from Lubbock, and Erin Hurd, a junior prepharmacy major from Lubbock, stop and look at a yellow rose and a prayer left at Memorial Circle Wednesday afternoon.

Bush visits attack sites Wednesday

By Sandra Sobieraj/
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush stood beside a Pentagon rebuilt and a scarred Pennsylvania field overgrown by golden grasses to mourn on this new Sept. 11 the murder of so many innocents a year ago. In their memory, he committed the United States military to victory in the war the terrorists began.

"We rededicate this proud symbol and we renew our commitment to win the war that began here," a somber president said as he led America's anniversary observances of the attacks that killed 184 at the Pentagon and nearly 3,000 in New York and Pennsylvania.

"Though they died in tragedy, they did not die in vain. Their loss has moved a nation to action in a cause to defend other innocent lives across the world," he said. Gesturing with his right hand clenched into a fist, the commander in chief added:

"As long as terrorists and dictators plot against our lives and our liberty they will be opposed by the United States Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marines!"

The roar of four F-16 fighter jets overhead punctuated the ceremony, the first visit in Bush's daylong pilgrimage to the places scarred by four hijacked airliners last Sept. 11. In rural Somerset County, Pa., he and first lady Laura Bush strode with a wreath of flowers through knee-high grass to the spot

where United Flight 93 crashed en route to an unknown Washington target.

In the center of a ring of families gathered grieving on that wind-whipped field, Bush stood listening to a military choir's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The wreath-laying was conducted on the spot at which the plane stopped moving, after crashing into a field and skidding for 75 feet in a fiery wreck.

Emotions ran high amid hugs and expressions of sorrow — even occasional laughter — during Bush's private meeting at the site with family members. One couple approached him with a lei and president immediately draped it around his neck.

The memorial observances unfolded in a nation on higher alert against the possibility of more attacks. Vice President Cheney was at an undisclosed location, armed anti-aircraft missiles were deployed around the nation's capital and military aircraft patrolled the skies.

Church bells tolled throughout the capital city at 8:46 a.m. EDT, the moment when the first hijacked airliner struck the World Trade Center in New York. Members of Congress decided to gather on the Capitol steps to sing "God Bless America" as they had done one year ago in a spontaneous demonstration of the nation's resolve.

Via closed-circuit television at CIA headquarters, Director George J. Tenet ad-

BUSH continued on page 5

Local economy fares well despite national condition

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

One year after the worst terrorist attack in American history, the local economy is in pretty good shape, said Ron Gilbert, associate professor of economics at Texas Tech.

The United States was in a recession before Sept. 11, Gilbert said. Total employment peaked in March 2001, and the economy showed negative growth throughout most of last year.

"It would be a real mistake to argue that Sept. 11 was the cause, or even the primary cause, of the recession," he said.

Doubtless the terrorist attacks made the recession worse, he said. The economy as a whole took a downturn, but for the most part only specific sectors were badly hit. Many industries, such as air travel and the tourism business, were affected directly by a lack of users, but all industries were affected in some way, he said.

Gilbert said most industries had to invest more money in security instead of direct investment such as new equipment. Companies are spending more money but getting the same or less productivity from their work-

ers. Exports also are low because economies throughout the world are worse than the U.S. economy.

Consumer confidence and consumer spending, however, are high, said Gilbert. Consumer incomes went up 3.5 percent from last year to this year, and people are spending more money.

However, individual costs increased because of the terrorist attacks. Airplane tickets are more expensive because of the added security fees and insurance rates increased.

"The cost of engaging in private and public economic activity has gone up," he said.

Non-financial costs such as airport delays also take a toll on consumers, he said. Professionals are spending more time waiting on flights instead of meeting with clients, which lessens productivity.

The terrorist attacks largely affected market competitiveness as well. Gilbert said government bailouts and added regulations make businesses less competitive and less efficient and therefore less productive.

"An event of this magnitude causes all

ECONOMY continued on page 5

Jury selection in Birdsall case wraps up, trial date set for Sept. 16

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

The capital murder trial for Vaughn Ross, accused of the January 2001 double homicide of former Texas Tech dean of libraries Douglas Birdsall and Viola Ross-McVade, is set to begin Sept. 16.

Mary Lou Elms, 137th county court coordinator, said the final jurors on the panel of 12 were selected Tuesday and only two alternates need to be selected before the trial can begin.

Two of the original 150 potential jurors remained to be interviewed Wednesday.

On Monday, 137th District Court Judge Cecil Puryear approved another randomly selected pool of 40 people to report to jury duty if the court did not choose the alternates from the first group.

Elms said the court does not ant-

icipate the final two selections to take more than a few days.

"At this point, Judge Puryear says the trial will start at 1:15 p.m. on Sept. 16," she said. "The entire trial is open to the public."

Birdsall and Ross-McVade died from gunshot wounds to the head, and a bicyclist found the victims inside Birdsall's black Saab in a gully in Canyon Lake Park No. 6. Ross-McVade was the sister of the suspect's girlfriend, Liza McVade, according to police records.

Vaughn Ross, a former architecture major at Tech from 1997 through 2000, is allegedly linked to the scene of the crime from DNA evidence. The tip of a latex glove found on a victim supposedly had both the victim's blood and Ross's blood on it, according to court records.

A grand jury indicted Ross in

February 2001, based on evidence from police investigators one month after the crime was committed, according to court records. The voir dire, also referred to as jury selection, began after police completed the investigation into the homicides.

The selection began on July 31, when the 150 citizens filled out a 19-page questionnaire before the interview process, Elms said. The voir dire is a process involving thorough interviews, ranging from a candidate's background to their views on government policies, like capital punishment, she said.

Associate Professor of mass communications and a criminal defense attorney Michael Parkinson said the investigation usually is completed months before the voir dire.

During the interviews, the potential jurors are introduced to the defendant, but they do not know the

formal charges until the jury has been set, Parkinson said.

"The investigation should be completed because the defense attorney can ask for a discovery, which means each side must share all evidence that will be presented in the case," he said. "There is no such thing as a surprise witness or new evidence."

Parkinson said a continuation is typically granted if police investigators discover new evidence during the course of the trial.

In a capital murder trial, if the defendant is convicted, he or she faces either life imprisonment or the death penalty, Parkinson said. The death penalty is typically sought if the individual poses a threat to society.

The district attorney's office will decide whether or not to seek the death penalty.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

VAUGHN ROSS, A former Tech student, is brought in for his arraignment in February 2001, for the murder of the dean of libraries Douglas Birdsall and Viola Ross-McVade. Ross is charged with capital murder and could face the death penalty. His trial begins Sept. 16.

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FLAGS AS GOOD-
WILL GESTURE
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The Rundown



Flight returns to Houston because of weapons scare

HOUSTON (AP) — An American Airlines flight returned to Bush Intercontinental Airport Wednesday afternoon after a flight attendant mistakenly thought a passenger had a weapon that turned out to be a comb.

FBI officials initially reported the incident might have been an attempted hijacking.

"A flight attendant spotted what appears to be a weapon, but nothing as serious as we thought it was, possibly a comb," Houston Airport System spokesman Ernie DeSoto said. The employee "spotted something in the pocket of this gentleman. For safety sakes, they decided to come back."

Two men were questioned by law enforcement officials after the plane returned to Houston, but they appear not to know each other, DeSoto said.

FBI spokesman Bob Doguim said officials were interviewing witnesses to find out exactly what happened.

Flight 1702, with 50 passengers, departed Houston for Dallas at 12:28 p.m. but returned to Bush Intercontinental at 1:08 p.m. after reports of a disturbance on board. The flight's ultimate destination was Nashville, Tenn.

Quiet descends on the city that never sleeps

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the eeriest of sounds, blanketing New York from skyscraper to subway on the first anniversary of the September morning when two jetliners pierced the twin towers: Silence.

In Times Square, hundreds of people stood mutely, watching the World Trade Center memorial service on giant screens.

In a Manhattan firehouse, firefighters listened quietly to the roll call of their 343 lost comrades.

On the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, mourners wept soundlessly, many staring downtown at the shattered skyline.

"I'm here to just pray and hope," said Charles Frank, 49, of Manhattan, standing outside the landmark church in a Fire Department shirt with an American flag pin. "Pray for peace, and hope for the best."

On this day of remembrance, the city that never sleeps paused to catch its breath. Cab drivers stayed off their horns, and straphangers barely spoke. Lower Manhattan's financial district was as quiet as a Sunday morning.

Security boosted across the world on anniversary

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The world went on terror alert Wednesday, as memories of Sept. 11 one year ago intensified fears of mounting but unconfirmed threats of new sneak attacks.

U.S. embassies and those of America's closest allies closed in nine countries, all but one of them in Asia or the Middle East. Police and troops with automatic rifles, sometimes backed by armored vehicles, patrolled outside diplomatic compounds.

Jitters over feared terrorism caused increased security at airports, government and private offices — including the world's tallest buildings, Kuala Lumpur's twin towers — American social clubs, tourist spots and other likely targets.

Concerns appeared deepest in Southeast Asia, a region sometimes labeled a second front in the U.S.-led international fight against terrorism because of the presence of al-Qaida-linked Islamic extremist groups in Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore.

The United States signed an anti-terrorism pact with the region's governments last month.

CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of *The University Daily* there was a mistake on page one in the article titled, "U.S. Thunderbirds demonstrate moves in weekend air show." Malcom and Kalen Reynolds were not part of the Make a Wish Foundation children who were visiting.

A TIME TO REFLECT



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

OCCUPANTS OF WALL residence hall take time to reflect on the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks by having a curb side candlelight vigil in front of the Wall/Gates residence halls.

In Pennsylvania, families join public in mourning Flight 93 victims

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The 40 victims who died aboard United Flight 93 after an apparent struggle to retake the hijacked airliner were saluted Wednesday as "citizen-soldiers" in the war against terrorism.

President Bush and about 5,000 others — including more than 500 relatives and friends

of the victims — took part in memorial observances at the grassy field in rural western Pennsylvania where the plane went down Sept. 11.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, who was governor of Pennsylvania at the time of the disaster, said those who fought back saved thousands of lives by bringing down the plane far from

its intended target, which was believed to be in Washington.

Faced with the most frightening circumstances one could imagine, they met the challenge like citizen-soldiers — like Americans," Ridge said. "In a field in rural Pennsylvania, right prevailed over wrong and hope was born again."

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Giving BACK

Cadets display flags at more than 250 homes Wednesday morning

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

In the predawn hours of Wednesday morning, hours before most people woke up to begin a day of remembrance and reflection, the Red Raider Battalion Texas Tech Army Reserve Officers Training Corps quietly met and prepared to give something back to the community.

Cadet Farrah Moutos, a junior political science major from Lubbock, said members of the corps met at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday to gather American flags and display them at the homes of those who requested them.

"We want to show that we're not above coming out and giving something back to the community," U.S. Army Enrollment Counselor Maj. Kevin Beall said.

Moutos said the Corps' work raised interest of those in the neighborhood.

"We've been stopped by people in the neighborhood that would talk to us and ask us what we were doing," Moutos said. "This was just a great way of giving back to the community."

Beall said community members responded well to the gesture.

"We had a very positive reaction," Beall said.

Members of the community could have a flag placed at their residence Wednesday after making a small contribution to Southwest Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Moutos said.

Army cadets returned to the residences at about 5 p.m. to pick up the flags and return them to a storage facility, Moutos said.

Cadet Thomas Shippee, a junior English major from El Paso, said about 90 percent of the corps was

in attendance.

"We had a huge turnout," Shippee said. "Most impressive was the number of people with 8 o'clock classes that showed up at 5:45 a.m. to pick up the flags and take them to people's homes."

Shippee said members took five personal vehicles to the neighborhood they serviced, an area between 82nd and 96th Streets and between Vicksburg and Quaker Avenues.

Some corps members held a flag from the back of their truck while returning from the duty to commemorate the observance of the Sept. 11, Shippee said.

In addition to taking flags to residences on Wednesday, Moutos said Tech's Army ROTC provides personnel to place flags at Lubbock residences for several major holidays, including Independence Day, Flag Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day and

Veteran's Day.

Shippee said while cadets sometimes rush to complete flag placement duty in order to attend early classes, cadets paused in a moment of silence before they began their duty Wednesday morning.

Flags were placed at more than 250 residences in the area, Shippee said.

Moutos said while Tech Army ROTC is traditionally paid by the Southwest Lubbock Kiwanis Club for assistance in placing flags at area residences, members provided Wednesday's duty free of charge.

"Considering the occasion we did it just for goodwill," Beall said.

In addition to Wednesday's flag placement ceremony, Tech Army ROTC is coordinating activities for Veterans Appreciation Week and also a flag retirement ceremony on Nov. 8.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
JAKE JOHNSON, A sophomore management information systems major from Dallas, gathers flags at the end of the day for the Army ROTC in south Lubbock. He is assisted by Blake Langley, in glasses, a military science major from Tyler, and Farrah Moutos Jr., a political science major from Lubbock.

FBI still investigating missing explosives

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Authorities were still searching Tuesday for about 330 pounds of potentially explosive fertilizer stolen a day earlier from a Williamson County business.

Special Agent Darren Holmes of the FBI office in San Antonio said investigators were still interviewing employees of Austin Powder Co. in Georgetown and anyone who might have had access to the area where the materials were stolen

from. Authorities say 11 small tubes of ammonium nitrate — a substance used in a 4,800-pound nitrate-fuel oil bomb in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing — were reported missing early Monday.

Holmes said the FBI has no evidence that the theft could be linked to any threat of terrorism and that authorities suspect the materials could be sold on the black market.

Austin Powder provides explosives for mining, construction and seismic exploration. Workers reported the ammonium nitrate was

missing from the company's building shortly after 5 a.m. and said they saw a dark-colored sport-utility vehicle speeding away.

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PEERS PRESENTS

Cheating rampant

Cheating has become so common in society today that it's no big deal anymore.

We even have a TV show that catches your cheating significant other for you. And this has become a form of entertainment so that the shock factor of it all is gone. We see cheating as something that happens nowadays. This is why I do not understand why some people date seriously early in college. There is no way you can expect a 19- to 20-year old to be faithful.

If you know you're a cheater, why would you even pretend to have a boyfriend or girlfriend? Why not go around and have your fun, and when you are ready to settle down then pick someone.

Why settle at that moment for someone even when you are looking for someone better? It is a harsh situation to be put into. I would never settle for anyone. I tried it once, and I just ended up hurting the guy I was with. If you are now in a relationship like this, get out. You can even just tell them you don't want to be serious and just want to have fun. Some people are just not meant to date. Instead they have lots of friends and when they meet someone they like, they let things gradually happen. But I must admit this takes some time, and if you are impatient it's not a good idea.

I realize some people are just in a relationship for the sex. It may not have started out that way but that's the way it ended up. You put up a front to everyone else around you that you really like each other, but what it all comes down to is the sex.

You may not be proud of your relationship, but if that's all there is available why not take it? Just know you are not the only people doing this and be proud especially if it is good sex. This applies to all the non-sex people too. You may just be together for each other's company, which makes it even worse, because you could be out there looking for a person who sets you on fire.

There also are those of you out there who have a problem with trust. Where you are always scared if you leave your partner alone for one minute, they are going to find someone better and get with him or her instead. I hope you all know this is a sign of insecurity, and if you didn't know, now you do. Don't say you are not insecure because you are. Just realize it and move on. But I know a way to help you alleviate this problem. It's really very simple. Date ugly people. If you are the only one who wants them, then there is no problem



Kellie Tolbert
lilnymph_klt@hotmail.com

Cheating has become so common in society today that it's no big deal anymore. We even have a TV show that catches your cheating significant other for you.

of them cheating. And even if they try to cheat, no one will touch them, unless there is a lot of alcohol involved.

It can be said that women are the best cheaters by far. We can be secretive when we want to. If the guy should find out they cheated, then they probably wanted them to find out.

Guys are bad at it because they talk too much. They have to brag to their friends about how and where it happened. They also do it in front of too many people. You shouldn't leave a party and go get with someone because some partygoer will always notice. This will lead to you eventually getting caught. Girls can keep things to themselves, and they also choose who they talk to very carefully. We don't brag to anyone who will listen about our antics. There is a small number of us who are not this smart, I must admit.

Not all of us are cheaters. Some of us do realize what we have is good, and we want to keep it. Everybody makes mistakes because we are human. Some are forgivable others are not. I am not a forgiving person, but you may be. If you feel what they did was not that bad, then forgive them.

They may say how much they love you and how it didn't mean anything. But my first question is if it didn't mean anything then why did you do it? And the second one is, were you still loving me while you were getting with this other person?

I must admit one thing though; I have cheated. This is how I know how to be good at it. I don't stand for cheating though. I know it's a horrible double standard, but I can do that because I am a girl.



A tribute to lives lost

I would like to start this column with a list of places that still exist: Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Orlando, Detroit, Cheyenne, Redmond, Seattle, San Francisco, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and Lubbock.

I hear there are even a few buildings left in New York.

Watching the news this week, you may get the wrong impression about what America is. Caught up in this orgy of grief, we have gained compassion. Now we need perspective.

A year after the attacks, you can still climb in the Grand Canyon, you can still take your kids to Disneyland, you can still visit the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and you can still go to concerts, right here in Lubbock.

You can still find food in the grocery stores. You can still drive downtown and pay too much for a used car. You can still see bad movies at Cinemark. You can still rent good movies on DVD. And you can still watch Anna Nicole Smith shimmy into tight clothes and debase herself for your amusement.

We took a nasty sucker punch last year, but America is still here. We staggered against the ropes for a moment, but we didn't go down. We've got a lot of fight left in us.

Law enforcement agencies have prevented dozens of attacks worldwide. I am not saying we should dance in the streets, but it's important to remember our strength, in the midst of mourning this loss.

We can be confident without being naive. We will be hit again. I expect to see at least five serious terrorist incidents in my lifetime, including at least one nuclear event.

Terrorists will bomb our bridges and our subways, but we will survive. I'm writing this on Tuesday. This time tomorrow, the Golden Gate Bridge may be sinking into the bay. We cannot prevent all the attacks.



Michael Duff
michaelduff@michaelduff.net

You cannot kill America because America does not live in a building. The heart of America does not live in Dallas or New York or LA.

Our society is too open, too gullible and too free. We will never have total security in this country. We can't put this genie back in the bottle, and we can't stick our heads in the sand.

We have to go on with our lives. We have to learn to live with fear.

I wish I could cheer you up. I wish I could paint some Pollyanna vision of the future, with vigilant policeman and competent inspectors, cheerfully keeping us safe from harm. I can't do that. On its best day, our government is slow, lazy, and laughably inefficient.

We have the best military in the world, but we can't bomb what we can't see. We have enough nuclear weapons left to sterilize the Earth, but we can't drop a nuke on an abstract concept. We can't level an entire country to kill one man.

Terrorism is our modern hydra. Every time we cut a head off, two more will grow in its place.

So, in the midst of all this depressing reality, how can we keep our heads above water? How can we keep going in the face of this fear?

We have one thing going for us. I am not going to give you a sappy speech about courage or God or the "spirit of America." All I have are facts. And the fact is, you cannot destroy America by blowing up buildings.

The terrorists have made one fundamental mistake. These guys come from a hierarchical culture, so they are prone to "top-down" thinking.

You can't kill America by blowing up the World Trade Center. You can't kill America by blowing up the White House. You can't kill America by blowing up the Statue of Liberty or the Golden Gate Bridge.

You cannot kill America because America does not live in a building. The heart of America does not live in Dallas or New York or LA. The heart of America does not live in the White House, protected by airplanes and security guards.

America is an idea. America is a way of life spread across 3 million square miles of the most beautiful land on Earth. America is not one set of offices in the World Trade Center. America is in a million rooms in a million places. America is steel mills and financial systems. America is department stores and tiny shops spread out throughout the country.

America is 270 million people, spread across a continent. (From sea to shining sea, in case you forgot.)

America is not one central government in Washington. America is a thousand governments in a thousand small towns. If something awful happens to our nation tomorrow, cities will survive. The survivors will bury their dead, dust themselves off and get back to work, just like we did last year.

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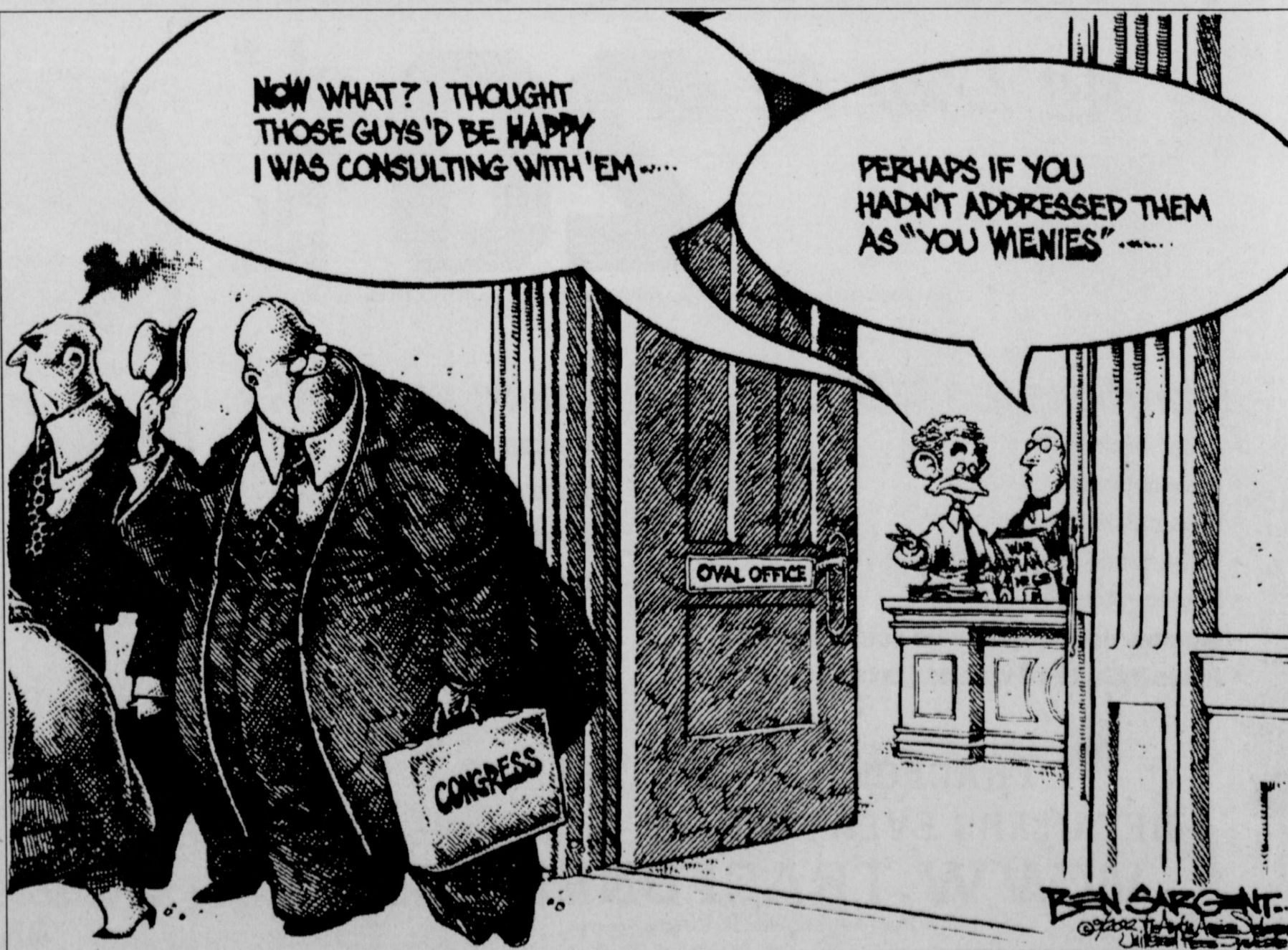
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Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Student Media.

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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Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sorts of people to go to the government for federal and state aid," he said. "I think the main long-term consequence of it is it has made the size of government bigger."

Lubbock has emerged relatively unscathed from the rubble, however. While the local economy has somewhat dropped, other factors have combined to keep it stable, Gilbert said.

Between Tech, the medical community and the construction boom, the local job market is strong, he said. Low interest rates also encourage long-term consumer spending.

"The New York economy is part of the national economy, but it's not part of the Lubbock economy," Gilbert said, adding that the estimated \$800 billion loss in New York still affects Lubbock, but because the cities are so far removed from each other, it has only a minimal effect.

Jay Dycus, vice president of the business development division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said the city's economy went down somewhat and several industries were affected, but all are rebounding fairly well.

"The ripple affect produced was not as large here as other, larger cities," he said. "But overall, the

Nation takes time to grieve

(AP)—America paused Wednesday to remember the unforgettable — with the tolling of bells, with recitations of the names of the dead, and above all, with silence. "Today, we remember each life," said President Bush.

In New York and in Washington, at a field in southwestern Pennsylvania the end of a convulsive year that began on Sept. 11, 2001, was marked with solemnity.

The stillness started in New York, with a moment of silence at ground zero, the massive hole where the World Trade Center once stood, until terrorist-guided jetliners cut through a crystal blue sky a year ago and obliterated its towers.

The 2,801 names on the city's list of the dead were read, one by one. On a gusty day, their loved ones cried and dropped roses in a "circle of honor."

"They were our neighbors, our husbands, our children, our sisters, our brothers and our wives. They were our countrymen and our friends. They were us," said Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

Gov. George Pataki followed the moment of silence with a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. And then Rudolph Giuliani, the former mayor who guided the city with quiet strength in the days after last Sept. 11, began the reading of the names.

"Gordon M. Aamoth Jr.," he intoned. "Edelmiro Abad. Maria Rose Abad. Andrew Anthony Abate ..."

The time was 8:46 a.m. EDT, the instant when American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of the gargantuan complex. To the mournful tones of a string quartet, family members of the dead — and notables such as New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Secretary of State Colin Powell and actor Robert De Niro — picked up the list where Giuliani left off.

At 9:03 a.m., the moment the second tower was struck, the ringing of a bell interrupted the recitation of names.

The city's church bells tolled to mark the moment when the second tower fell. The reading of the names ended at 11:20 a.m.; a bugler played taps.

The chain of remembrance extended from New York to Washington, where a moment of silence marked the time when American Airlines Flight 77 smashed into the Pentagon, killing 184.

Bush helped unfurl a giant flag, and he pledged to press the fight against the terrorists who unleashed these horrors.

"One year ago, men and women and children were killed here because they were Americans and because this place is a symbol to the world of our country's might and resolve," he said.

And the mourning extended to southwestern Pennsylvania, where thousands gathered in a field to remember the 40 passengers and crew who perished in the crash of United Flight 93 — heroes, authorities believe, who fought their attackers.

Again there was silence, and a bell tolled as each victim's name was read.

economy is down somewhat, just because the general economy is down across the United States."

Doug Sanford, the chief executive officer of Sanford Insurance Agency, said although the insurance business was losing money before Sept. 11, the attacks still hit the industry pretty hard.

"It is by far the largest loss, property and casualty, the industry has ever had to face," he said, estimating the cost to insurance companies at \$30 billion. The closest disaster before Sept. 11 was Hurricane Alicia, which cost \$6 billion to \$8 billion. Fewer people can afford or qualify for insurance now, Sanford said, and many people with insurance have less coverage than before.

Greg Jones, loan officer at American State Bank in Lubbock, said the West Texas economy was not affected as badly as the national economy. Part of this was the strong construction business.

"Out here in West Texas we're doing pretty well," he said.

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Bush

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dressed the agency workforce, pausing to remember the seven employees of the military's Defense Intelligence Agency who were killed at the Pentagon. He called the CIA and other intelligence officers "the heart" of the war on terrorism, and thanked them for their efforts to crack terrorist cells.

"Though they can, and will, seek to strike more blows," Tenet said, "what they cannot do — and will not do — is prevail."

Religious leaders of varying faiths gathered at Washington's National Cathedral where Attorney General John Ashcroft joined his solicitor general, Ted Olson, at a solemn memorial service.

Olson's wife Barbara was killed on the plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

"The world stands by you, trying to wipe the tears from your eyes," said Desmond Tutu, former archbishop of South Africa.

Bush, members of his Cabinet, congressional leaders, beribboned military officers and a crowd of several thousand gathered outside the Pentagon for a ceremony that was part memorial to the dead, part celebration of the rapidly rebuilt military headquarters, and part rallying cry to a military already battling al-Qaida terrorists and preparing for possible action against Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

"The terrorists wanted Sept. 11 to be a day when innocents died," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said in remarks shortly before the president spoke. "Instead, it was a

day when heroes were born."

"We will not let those who died fade from our memories," said Maj. Gen. Gaylord Gunhus, the Army's chaplain.

Bush was mournful and defiant by turns.

"What happened to our nation on a September day set in motion the first great struggle of a new century. The enemies who struck are determined and resourceful," he said. "But they will be stopped."

From the Pentagon, Bush flew to Pennsylvania, where a plane — possibly headed for the Capitol — crashed into the countryside one year ago.

Then to New York, where the World Trade Center's twin towers collapsed after taking separate hits from two hijacker-piloted jetliners. He also was speaking to the nation in a prime time address delivered


from Ellis Island in New York Harbor.

Americans watched the nation's observances on television screens, which often were split with images from Washington and New York, where the names of victims were solemnly read at ground zero hours before the president arrived.

Grim-faced and gripping first lady Laura Bush's hand, Bush began his day with prayer at the yellow-steeped St. John's Church where presidential aides fled just minutes after the White House was evacuated last Sept. 11.

"Sept. 11 is a day we are never going to forget — are we?" the Rev. Luis Leon asked the congregation. "But it did not break us. They have bloodied us but they did not break us." Bush leaned forward and slowly nodded his head in agreement.

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Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thankful to be alive, and proud to be an American."

Schmidly paused briefly to let the crowd reflect on the small tale of simple patriotism and pride he encountered only shortly before.

He then went on to remind the crowd that the American flag represents the "commitment of every generation of Americans ... the responsibility to stand up for freedom passes to us, the responsibility to defend freedom."

Schmidly asked the crowd to pray for "harmony, understanding and an end to acts of violence."

To end his speech, he expressed his wishes for the Tech family to come together in "the spirit of unity ... to overcome the forces of bigotry and hatred."

Schmidly followed this statement by asking the audience to join him in a moment of silence to honor and remember Sept. 11, 2001.

Throughout the moment of si-

lence, heads in the crowd were bowed and people were praying, some were crying. Ending the moment of silence, Schmidly addressed the crowd with a final statement: "God bless America, and God bless all of you."

In the spirit of that statement, the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority again sang, this time with "God Bless America." This time people in the crowd could be heard joining in, murmuring the verses and staring straight ahead at the flag.

Stumbo then introduced Wayland Baptist University's Gospel Choir singer Darius Luckey, who sang a rendition of R. Kelly's "I Believe I Can Fly."

As his notes soared out above the center of campus, more and more passers-by stopped to join the crowd, drawn by his voice and the already sizable crowd.

After Luckey's performance, Stumbo again approached the podium, this time to read a poem written specifically in memorial of Sept. 11, "American Triumph."

Stumbo was emotional in begin-

ning the reading of the poem, which spoke of grief and loss, but that Americans have "heroes" and courage, and that Americans have rediscovered their symbols of hope and pride. The poem ended with "united we stand, and we will not fall."

Stumbo began to cry when thanking Tech students for their show of support.

Several members of the audience began to cry with Stumbo, wiping their eyes and looking emotional.

Luckey then sang "America, America." Stumbo then offered Tech's counseling services and the

support of Kappa Chi, Tech's all-male Christian fraternity, which could be seen leading a large circle of people in prayer.

As the ceremony ended, many patrons stayed at Memorial Circle, sharing their thoughts with each other.

People crowded around two tables set up by the SGA offering red, white and blue ribbons and Raidergrams, dozens of which were filled with the Tech community's

words of support and patriotism. Printed on the Raidergrams were Tech's Double T-American Flag logo and "From Texas Tech University,

September 11, 2002 - Lubbock, Texas."

As people stood around and spoke with one another, some wiped tears from their eyes, others smiled. Some students offered hugs and support to one another.

"It's wonderful to see everyone come together and stand together in support for everyone serving our country," Tech junior Catherine Moore said, looking around at other members of the crowd.

Some students gathered around a board presented in the circle which contained a yellow rose, pictures of the American flag and a red, white and blue ribbon.

A poem of "Never Forget" was also on the board, along with Psalm 3:6: "Although ten-thousand enemies surround me on every side, I am not afraid."

To the side of the circle were some war protestors, holding signs stating "Stop war on terrorism" and other antiwar slogans.

As more and more people subsided from Memorial Circle to proceed with their day as planned,

members of Kappa Chi lingered along with SGA members, showing their support for the country and the campus.

"It's awesome how things meant to be bad still sometimes end up glorious and wonderful by people getting together and being stronger than they were before," President of Kappa Chi Jon Douglas said.

Kappa Chi was asked by Stumbo to attend the ceremony to support other members of the crowd, who strongly thanked Kappa Chi, Kappa Pickers singing group, and Darius Luckey for their participation.

Stumbo herself could be seen standing strong and tall among the crowd.

"I was very impressed with how students came together today, filling out Raidergrams and wearing ribbons, being respectful."

"The main thing we need to remember is what our president and everyone wants us to do is carry on, and remember the people who lost their lives for this," Stumbo said.

"I was very impressed with how students came together today, filling out Raidergrams and wearing ribbons, being respectful."

— KELLI STUMBO
Student Government
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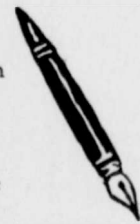
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Self-expression, chemistry way of life for Tech student



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

Lauren McPherson, a senior chemistry major from Dallas, uses a sonication machine in a chemistry lab Friday afternoon. She uses the sonication machine to create a chemical reaction with sound waves.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter



It is pretty easy to stick out on campus, Texas Tech senior Lauren McPherson said.

Easy for her because tattoos cover her right arm and, by the end of next month, her left arm will be covered as well. Her hair is blue, at least for this week, and she has a stud above her chin.

"People will look (at me) and turn around and look again," said McPherson, a chemistry major from Dallas.

However, McPherson said she does not pay attention to the looks or the comments.

Maybe her lifestyle is unique to Lubbock and Tech, but she said this is who she is and this is the way she chooses to live her life.

"I've always been this way," she said. "I'm not striving to be any (certain) way."

Dominic Casadonte, an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said McPherson's tattoos and choice of hair colors are her way of expressing herself.

Undereath the tattoos and blue hair is a hardworking, conscientious student "who has her head on straight," he said.

"It teaches us to not judge people by the way they look," Casadonte said.

McPherson's wish is for people to be more open-minded to her appearance, she said.

"It's more a tolerance issue than an acceptance issue," she said.

Not only was it hard for her to get a job in Lubbock, but she said it also was difficult getting her 3-year-old daughter Natalie into a school.

"Schools would say there were openings, but I would get there and they would say they're full," she said. "(Natalie) definitely has the odd parent out."

Even though McPherson does not believe in God, her daughter does attend All Saints Episcopal School in Lubbock.

She wants her daughter to decide for herself what she believes when it comes to religion, she said.

As a child, McPherson said she attended church, but quit going when she was 15 years old.

"I never bought into that," she said. "I'm a scientist. It makes it kind of difficult."

She said Buddhism is the closest religion she believes in.

If not being a Christian, as well living in the Bible belt, is not hard enough, McPherson said her sister, who graduated from Tech in May, is a "hard-core Christian."

"We are extreme opposites," she said.

Besides arguing about religion, McPherson said they also disagree on her tattoos.

"(My sister) always says 'You are going to have to wear a dress in my wedding one day,'" McPherson said.

When it comes to raising her daughter, she said she lets Natalie pick out her own clothes, which usually consists of pink dresses with matching bows.

"She's really girly," McPherson said.

Girly, is one thing her mother is not.

But, being a good mother she is, Casadonte said.

"Her child is her No. 1 priority," he said. "Her (academic and research) work is her second priority."

Casadonte said McPherson will be a talented chemist one day.

For now, she is a student assistant performing research for the chemistry department.

Her priority for now is to cover her entire body with tattoos, McPherson said.

"I don't have to worry about an outfit," she said. "I'm already decorated."

Her right arm has two tattoos depicting an underwater scene. Next week she will get a starfish to connect the top and bottom tattoos, she said.

Her left arm, which she will get tattooed next month, will portray a madwoman scientist.

Following her arms, she will get tattoos on her back, chest and legs.

"Every tattoo reminds me of different times in my life, different people and places," she said.

This is a series of on-going profiles of randomly selected students.

To nominate a student, professor or organization for The UD's Profile Pick of the Week, e-mail ud@ttu.edu.

'Neutron' takes over industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The boy who's so smart he can build a satellite from a toaster and a spatula suddenly seems to be everywhere.

Two years ago, the world had never heard of "Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius." Then trailers for the film began arriving in theaters. Last year, the movie was nominated for an Oscar.

There also was a marketing blitz, including Jimmy Neutron action figures, games and cereal boxes.

Now, Jimmy — a precocious 10-year-old with the cute smile, bad-hair days every day and endless supply of shirts bearing the atomic energy symbol — has arrived on the Nickelodeon cable channel in "The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" (Fridays at 8:30 EDT).

With the premiere last week, "Jimmy" bumped longtime fellow Nick hit "SpongeBob SquarePants" from its customary ratings perch atop the list of favorite shows among kids 2-11.

It was all part of a plan to build a buzz about Jimmy before the TV series premiered, says Cyma Zarghami, the network's executive vice president.

"We had a yearlong plan to introduce Jimmy as a Nickelodeon

character so that there was a level of familiarity about him even before he got to the movies," she says. "So by the time the movie came out, if you were a Nickelodeon user, you had a relationship with most of the characters."

Jimmy is a regular guest on Nickelodeon shows, borrowing a technique once used to great success by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck at Warner Bros.: He drops in unannounced on other people's shows and disrupts them.

He's the brainchild of John A. Davis, a 40-year-old animator from Dallas.

"When I was in elementary school, all the space walks, the moon landings were happening," Davis recalled during a recent phone interview. "During lunch we'd have TV monitors all over school showing astronauts walking on the moon. As far back as I can remember, rockets were a really big deal."


He always wanted to build one of his own, he said. But, he adds with some regret, he was no boy genius.

For columns about the Sept. 11 anniversary and its impact on the entertainment industry, visit www.universitydaily.net

The University Daily

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| 7:00 | Bus. Report | Today Show | News | Sabrina | Good Morning | K. Copeland |
| 7:30 | Body Elec. | | | Lightyear | America | Caroline |
| 8:00 | Calhou Barney | | Early Show | Tarzan | | Recess |
| 8:30 | Dragon Tales | Today Show | Montel Williams | Judge Mathis | Regis & Kelly | Crossing Over |
| 9:00 | Seasame Street | Martha Stewart | Price Is Right | People's Court | View | John Walsh |
| 10:00 | Mr. Rogers | Montel Williams | Young & the Restless | Hatchett | Judge Judy | Other Half |
| 10:30 | Teletubbies | | | Paid Program | Port Charles | |
| 11:00 | Old House | News | News | Jerry Springer | All My Children | Good Day Live |
| 11:30 | Watercolor | News of Our | Beautiful | | Children | Day |
| 12:00 | Needle Arts | Lives | As the World Turns | Jerry Jones | One Life to Live | Caroline |
| 12:30 | Dragon Tales | Passions | | Weakest Link | ABC News | Ross |
| 1:00 | Zoom | Beth/Lions | Hyd Square | Guiding Light | Paid Program | General Hospital |
| 1:30 | R. Rainbow | Cyberchase | Rosie O'Donnell | Mauzy Povich | 7th Heaven | Wayne Brady |
| 2:00 | Clifford | Oprah Winfrey | Life Moments | Sabrina Street Smart | Home Impr. | Family Feud |
| 2:30 | Liberty | News | NBC News | Judge Judy For Women | Weakest Link | ABC News |
| 3:00 | Highly Sus. | News | W/Fortune | News | News | Extra |
| 3:30 | News | W/Fortune | News | News | News | Extra |
| 4:00 | Antiques | Roadshow UK | Friends Scrubs TV14 | Big Brother | WWE Smackdown | ABC Movie: "Liar" |
| 4:30 | Pop at Phil | Will/Grace | Will/Grace | | Wrestling | "Liar" |
| 5:00 | Wide Angle | E.R. TV14 | C.S.I. | Blind Date | ChangeHeart | Primetime |
| 5:30 | Highly Sus. | News | News | King of the Hill | Blind Date | News |
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Quarterbacks take center stage



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Kliff Kingsbury and the Red Raiders face off with Ole Miss quarterback and the Rebels Eli Manning on Saturday.

Kingsbury, Manning bring pass oriented offenses into Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

They operate two of the more statistically prolific offenses in all of football. One leads his team in all-time passing yards. The other had the most passing yards in his school's history for a season last year. One spent his summer meeting Britney Spears, Kid Rock and Pamela Anderson. The other got to travel to the Playboy mansion.

Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury and Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning have a lot in common, and Saturday they will play against each other for the first time at 2:30 p.m. at Jones SBC Stadium.

Manning, who was selected to the *Playboy* All-American team, set or tied 17 Ole Miss records and finished in the top 25 nationally in 12 categories in 2001. Kingsbury holds 34 school records and is third in the nation in passing yards this season.

larities between the two passers.

"They're kind of similar as far as the way they play, the way they look and the whole thing," Leach said. "They're two guys who even kind of look alike in person."

Although the two may resemble each other, the passers know very little about each other.

"I haven't really gotten a chance to look at their offense," Manning said. "I saw the Ohio State game because it was on TV, but I haven't watched film on their offense. From what I have seen he's a competitor, and he throws the ball well."

Kingsbury did not say anything specifically about Manning, but he said he is excited about the chance to play against Ole Miss.

"It's going to be a good game," Kingsbury said. "They're a great team from the SEC. It's a big chance for us and the Big 12 (Conference). We're all excited about it."

Leach knew quite a bit about Manning, and said it is exciting for Tech to play against good players and good teams.

"I'd just as soon he be across the field from somebody else, but we're certainly looking forward to the

QUARTERBACKS continued on page 9

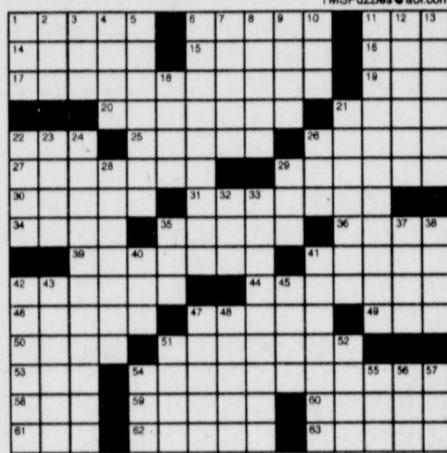
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Yawning wide
- Bird in "Peter and the Wolf"
- Pedro's Mrs.
- Tablelands
- Erect
- Woe one
- Monopoly ad suggestion
- Adams Family cousin
- Ability to walk aboard
- Play start
- Plumbing joint
- Habituate
- Cyclist
- Farm supplier
- The Green Wave
- Pot builders
- Butt
- Religious statue
- "Games People Play" author
- Strong cord
- High-pitched
- Young fowl
- Having a full, shapely figure
- First woman on the Supreme Court
- Mary Kate and Ashley
- More rational
- Use indigo
- Those no longer in power
- Abilities
- French Mrs.
- Corset ad suggestion
- Former queen of Spain
- Very, in music
- Zodiac ram
- Grand Coulee or Hoover
- Columnist Alexander
- Irish poet

DOWN

- Current unit, briefly
- Set
- Botanist Gray



By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. INCANCA, 2. SAUL, 3. TULIP, 4. ARTS, 5. MYLIFEHASA, 6. STOIC, 7. STALL, 8. SUPERB, 9. ISOLATED, 10. RULES, 11. PAMELA, 12. AMI, 13. MESTA, 14. ERIN, 15. CASTLE, 16. CANNON, 17. HULLA, 18. AEDIS, 19. STE, 20. EVERETS, 21. PARTI, 22. DESPOILS, 23. FIGURE, 24. TRAIT, 25. RUNON, 26. OUTTHEPLOT, 27. APSO, 28. AFIRE, 29. SONE, 30. NEIL, 31. TONER, 32. ENTO, 33. ANNA.

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Tech students receive more, closer seats

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students will have a better chance to find a seat and be closer to the action this football season after an agreement was made to give Tech students more seats at Jones SBC Stadium.

Their will be 700 more seats for Tech students at the stadium, giving them a total of 12,000 seats this year. Last year 11,300 seats were reserved for students.

The new student section will all be in the lower bowl of the stadium as opposed to the three upper bowl sections students sat in last year.

Tech athletics director Gerald Myers said the adjustments were made to reward students who pay a fee based on credit hours toward debt services at the United Spirit Arena and football stadium renovations.

"Donors get the best seats," Myers said. The student section will stretch from the beginning of the east section to the tunnel in the south end zone. Sections included are 15 through 17 and 20 through 28 below the concourse. All Tech students are eligible to attend the game with their student identification card because of the recently implemented student collegiate athletics fee all students fee, which costs \$50 a semester. The Tech population is about 27,000 this year. The seats will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Assistant Director of Athletics Russell Warren said the move will be a great situation for Tech students because they will be much closer to the field.

"I don't think you're going to find

that opportunity at any other stadium in the country," Warren said.

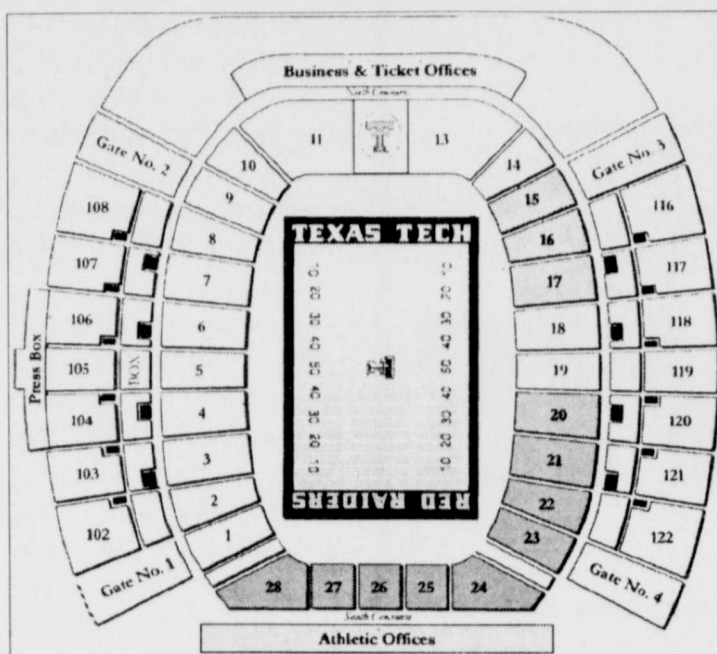
Warren also said the move will be better because the students will be closer to the field will make playing at Jones SBC Stadium more difficult for opposing teams.

"The student body sets the tone for the atmosphere at Jones SBC Stadium," Warren said. "When the student section is full, it lends itself to the stadium being much more lively."

Tech opens its home season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium against Mississippi.

When the student section is full, it lends itself to the stadium being much more lively.

RUSSELL WARREN
Assistant Director of Texas Tech Athletics



JONES SBC STADIUM'S new student section is the shaded sections above. The new agreement gives Texas Tech students 700 more seats than last year.

Quarterbacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

opportunity to play against him, and see what we have," Leach said.



Eli Manning

Aside from complementing Manning, Leach took to defending Kingsbury at his weekly press conference after SMU last Saturday.

"(Kingsbury) leads the conference in passing by any measurable category," Leach said. "I mean there isn't anyone, any category, any quarterback statistic in the conference he doesn't dominate in. If Kliff is starting low that says an awful lot about Kliff."

With confidence in Kingsbury reaffirmed, the Tech athletics department prepares for Manning and Ole Miss' arrival. Tech athletics director Gerald Myers seems especially excited about Manning.

"We're playing a quarterback with a great history in his family of outstanding quarterbacks, and he of course, is one of the best in the SEC and in the nation," Myers said.

The history Myers spoke of is referring to brother Peyton for Manning, Pro Bowl quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts and father Archie Manning, who holds several Ole Miss records and later played in the NFL with the New Orleans Saints.

Manning said being part of the prestigious family is to his advantage.

"I take it to my advantage," Manning said. "I learn from them, especially Peyton, who is still going through it. I ask him questions. They went through the same pressures. I just learn from them."



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NOW HIRING bartenders at Grubs Sports Cafe. Must be TABC certified. Days and nights available. Apply in person, 2918 4th Street.

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WHO'S WHO applications available in the Career Center, the Center for Campus Life, the Student Government Association, and all academic deans' offices. Deadline for completed applications: September 16.

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Aquatic Center Hours until Oct. 10

Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. and noon - 8:45 p.m.
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 • The pool will be outdoor until Oct. 12. Swimming will be indoors until May.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

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

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

| Intramurals | Entries Due | Special Events | Entries Due |
|-----------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|
| Softball | Sept. 17-19 | Long Course Swim | Sept. 14 |
| Tennis Singles | Sept. 17-19 | | |
| Golf Tournament | Sept. 26 | | |

MUD VOLLEYBALL BEGINS:

Mud volleyball is back and better than ever. That's right, you ask for it; Rec Sports delivers again. We have one-day tournament set for today. The mud pit will open at 1:30 p.m. today and play will begin at 2 p.m. The Special Events department of Rec Sports will take the first 24 teams. However, the hours of 6 p.m and 7 p.m are full. I still need 8 teams for 2 p.m and 3 p.m. So, get your friends and come pick an hour that you can play. There is still time to get your team in, or if you are an individual without a team, we can help. For more information call George Juarez @ 742-3351, or come by 202 in the SRC. Come out, watch some volleyball and get dirty with Rec Sports.

FALL TENNIS IS BACK:

After watching the U.S. Open did you feel like playing tennis again? Well here is your chance. The Intramural Sports Department is holding its annual Fall Tennis Tournament on Sept. 19-20. Sign-ups will be taken in 203 of the Student Rec Center until Sept. 18. We will have A and B divisions for men and women, as well as a doubles divisions for men, women and co-ed. If you have any questions please call intramurals at 742-2945.

SOFTBALL READY TO START:

Before you start putting that summer softball equipment away, take one last swing with intramural fall softball. Starting Tuesday, Recreational Sports will be signing up teams for fall intramural softball. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec leagues will be available. Play is at the West Rec Softball Complex south of the Medical Center. Team captains should bring a list of players, with student ID numbers and a refundable \$30 forfeit fee to sign up. Instant scheduling is available so times are given out on a first-come-first-served basis.

Don't forget to put fall softball sign-up on your calendar. Sign up will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday of next week in 203 of the Student Recreation Center.

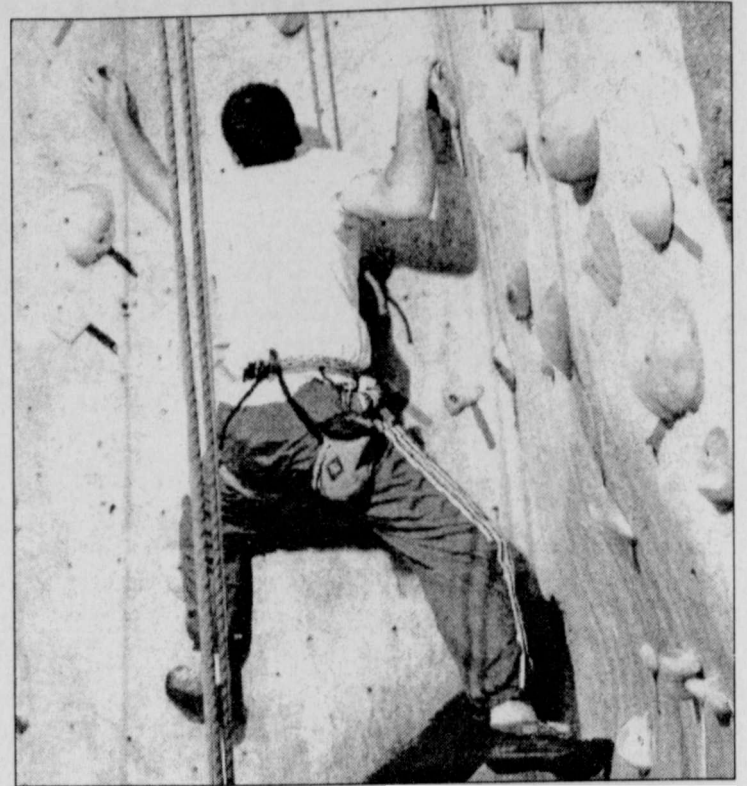
WWW.TTU.EDU/RECSPTS

CLIMBING WALL OPPORTUNITIES

The Rec Center's climbing center, with more than 4,200 sq. ft. of climbing space, offers Texas Tech students an opportunity to experience a little of the real outdoors through the 53-foot indoor climbing wall.

Beginners as well as experienced climbers can enjoy the thrill of climbing to the top of the Student Rec Center or just bouldering across the expanse of the man made wall. All beginners can try a climb one time for no charge. Regular users must pass a skills verification test or take a fundamentals class to learn the basic skills. Both of these cost \$5 and certify you to use the wall for one year once you purchase an "unlimited use" pass.

Upcoming workshops include a women's intro to climbing and lead fundamentals classes. The women's class is for women only and



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
 CLIMBING ON TOP! A student climber climbs the climbing wall at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center. The wall is 53-feet high and is the tallest indoor climbing structure in the state of Texas.

is taught by women. The cost for the women's class is \$25 and the lead class is \$30. All registration can be done at the wall or in the Outdoor Pursuits Center, which is located just outside the north entrance to the Student Rec Center. The wall is open for general climbing Sunday to Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m., Friday, from 3 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

FITNESS/WELLNESS INFORMATION

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers is held every Thursday evening with weigh-in at 6:30 p.m. and meetings at 7 p.m. There is an on-going registration process-join at any time. Prices are an \$18 initial fee and \$9 per week for students; \$11 per week for non-students. Learn good eating habits to take weight off or keep it off.

STRENGTH WORKSHOP

Learn how to use the hammer strength equipment with proper form and good technique. It is Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. Registration deadline is Friday at 7 p.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center. It is \$3. Meet outside of the free weight room. For questions call 742-3828.

BLOOD SCREENINGS

Healthy living begins with a personal assessment. UMC Sports is teaming with Rec Healthsource to provide wellness screenings to the Texas Tech community in the UMC mobile unit outside these buildings:

Sept. 17 in the mobile unit on the Engineering Key from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Sept. 17 in the mobile unit east of Physical Plant from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 18 north of the Admin Building from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Sept. 19 in the Fitness/Wellness Center from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

A Wellness Chemistry includes lipid profile, tryglyceride, glucose, liver & kidney and electrolytes (\$25). A Complete Blood Count is \$15. An Iron screening is \$10 and Thyroid (TSH) is \$50. PSA is \$20 and a Colon Cancer Screening Kit (no blood draw) is \$10. A Bone Density (no blood draw) is \$15. There is an additional \$2 per person administrative fee unless a Rec Center membership is held. This is open to faculty/staff and spouses. A 10 hour fast is suggested. For more information, call 742-3828 or check the web at www.ttu.edu/recsports.

CALL 742-4832 FOR REC SPORTS INFORMATION

WANTED SOFTBALL UMPIRES

If you have been searching for a fun, flexible job that offers good pay and a chance to meet new people, then we have the job for you. You can become an intramural softball official.

Students wanting to officiate softball are encouraged to attend the first training clinic on Monday at 5 p.m. at the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. Softball officials make \$8 per game and are thoroughly trained in the rules, mechanics and gamesmanship. Some knowledge of baseball or softball is helpful to an individual wanting to officiate.

FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS TONIGHT

A record-setting number of flag football teams open the season today on the rec fields adjacent to the Student Recreation Center. 352 teams will open play in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. If you have not stopped by and picked up a schedule, be sure to do so now. Games kick-off at 5 p.m. today.

BROADWAY BIKES TRIATHLON

Swim 400 meters. Bike 11 miles. Run 2.3 miles. Compete on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. as a team or by yourself. Early registration deadline is today at 9 p.m. Registration after today includes a \$5 late fee. Cool prizes and great giveaway items are on tap. Register in the Fir/Well Center of the SRC. For bike maintenance/repair or to purchase a bike or related products go by Broadway Bikes at 2420 Broadway.

SPECIALTY CLASSES START

Specialty classes start this week. There is still time to sign up for: Boxing techniques Sundays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tap Dance Sundays 6:55 to 7:55 p.m., Tai Chi M-W 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Spin City M-W 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., T-Th 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Racquetball T-Th 7 to 8 p.m., Tennis T-Th 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., Women & Weights M-W 8 to 9 p.m., Men's Weight Training T-Th 8 to 9 p.m.

...and more! Stop by the Fitness/Wellness center to sign up, or call 742-3848 for more information. We accept cash, check, credit cards, or TechExpress cards.

PUTT PUTT CHAMPS CROWNED:

26 Tech students attacked the waterfalls and alligators at Putt Putt Golf and Games Friday night to see who was the best with a putter. Each played out a grueling 54-hole schedule to see who would be crowned as Tech's supreme Putt Putter. After two rounds only one stroke separated Kevin Pierson and Drew Farrar. On the final 18, Pierson set the standard with a one-over par to finish the tournament at +4. Down one stroke, Farrar made a Tiger Woods-like charge, but couldn't pull it out in the end, finishing two strokes back. In the women's division Andrea Miranda was able to outlast five other contenders to take the title.

MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE

HELP HONOR OUR NATION'S RECOVERY.

Today
 3 PM to 9 PM
 WALL/GATES

742-2610 for more information

BLOOD IS NEEDED DAILY, NOT ONLY AFTER DEVASTATING EVENTS.

Donate blood, help Texas Tech and Housing and Residence Life work toward a year goal of 1,500 pints and save a life...today.

THE {CENTER} MARKET IN THE SUB



69¢

32 oz. Fountain Drink

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 20, 2002.

CENTER PIT BBQ \$4.75

BBQ Sandwich, Chips and a Med. Drink

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SOM'S PLACE

carpenter/wells • chitwood/weymouth • sneed

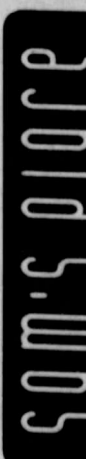


Breakfast Burrito Special

Ham, Sausage or Bacon with eggs and cheese, hash-brown and small coffee.

\$2.59

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 20, 2002.



Toaster Special

Ham, Sausage or Bacon with eggs and cheese on Texas toast and a hash brown.

\$2.59

Texas Tech University Hospitality Services Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires Sept. 20, 2002.