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Police arrest two suspects in sniper case

By Stephen Manning/Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md. — One of America's most extraordinary manhunts culminated Thursday in the arrests of an Army veteran and a teenager, asleep at a roadside rest stop — perpetrators, authorities believe, of a bloody, three-week sniping spree that left 10 people dead and multitudes paralyzed by fear. Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler said state and federal prosecutors would meet Friday morning to discuss charges against John Allen Muhammad, 41, and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo. But law-enforcement sources told The Associated Press

investigators were certain they had the culprits.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a gun found in the suspects' car appeared to use .223-caliber bullets — the fatal calling card in the attacks that began Oct. 2 with the killing of James D. Martin in a grocery store parking lot in Wheaton, Md.

Police also found a scope and tripod in the car, the official said.

Two senior federal law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators hadn't ruled out other accomplices, including some who may have provided vehicles or other support.

The suspects, it seems, might have been tripped up by their own arrogance; authorities said they received a call on the task force tip line taking responsibility for the sniper attacks and for something in "Montgomery."

Evidence from a Sept. 21 liquor store heist in Montgomery, Ala., which killed one employee and wounded another, then led police to Malvo and Muhammad.

But who were these two, and why might they have unleashed terror on Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia?

Muhammad, a veteran of the Gulf War, converted to Islam, according to *The Seattle Times*. Malvo is a citizen of Jamaica. *The Times*

quoted federal sources as saying the two had been known to speak sympathetically about the hijackers who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But there was no indication, authorities said, that they were linked to al-Qaida or any terrorist group.

The two were arrested without incident by members of the sniper task force at a rest stop in Frederick County, 50 miles northwest of Washington. The time was 3:19 a.m.

Three hours earlier, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose had announced that Muhammad and Malvo were being sought and issued a nationwide alert for a blue, 1990

Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates. A motorist and an attendant spotted the car and called police.

The Caprice has an opening in its trunk that would permit someone to lie inside and fire the rifle while remaining hidden, two federal law enforcement sources told The Associated Press. That could explain the lack of spent shell casings in most of the shootings, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Investigators now believe that the Caprice was involved in all the shootings. Sightings of

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A-'MAZE'-ING MAIZE



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

NOAH BURNER, A member of the Boy Scout Troop 31 in Canyon, looks on the map as he and Garrett Love, on the shoulders of Cody Glynn, try to find their way out of the covered-wagon shaped corn field maze in Shallowater on Saturday morning.

Local Tech alumni transform corn field into recreational maze

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The purpose of the outdoor maze activity is to get lost. The Maize, located in Lubbock, three miles east of Shallowater on FM 1294, is made up of 14 acres of planted corn with a design of a horse-drawn covered wagon.

James and Patti Simpson, Texas Tech alumni and owners of the maze, have made The Maize open to the public for a second season.

It cost \$6 for general admission and \$4 for children under 12. It is open to the general public Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Patti Simpson said she and her husband have farmed for 15 years.

After reading an article in progressive farmer on "The Maize", the largest cornfield company, they became interested, she said.

They visited with the founder to learn how to create their own cornfield maze also referred to as "agritainment" she said.

"We thought it was a great way to diversify farm-related activities and be successful," Simpson said.

Simpson said she and her husband began planting corn this summer. When it reached 4 inches high, they literally cut out pathways according to

the graph pattern of the design.

"It took three days sunup to sun-down," she said.

The Maize opened in September and will continue until Nov. 30.

Simpson said The Maize offers additional opportunities that farming alone does not.

"We're still able to have the farm business and see lots of people," she said.

Last fall The Maize drew more than 20,000 visitors.

From the feedback she has received from visitors, Simpson said she found everyone who comes has a good

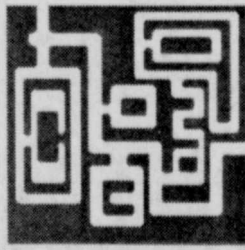
time. She said this activity gives people a chance to get out of town, and people never feel crowded because it is such a large area.

She said The Maize takes about an hour or more to go through entirely.

However, if someone gets lost, she said there are Corn Cops throughout the maze to monitor people.

Andrew Pool, a sophomore construction engineering technology and business major from Morton and a Corn Cop, said people should expect to get lost in the maze, and no one should expect to get through it in a short time.

MAZE continued on page 2



Citizens react to D.C. shootings

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Two men were arrested Wednesday in connection with the sniper shootings in Washington, D.C., according to the Associated Press. John Muhammad, an Army veteran, and teenager John Lee Malvo, 17, are both being held for questioning in the sniper attacks that left 10 people dead and two wounded.

While the D.C. area is a far cry from Lubbock, there is still insecurity locally.

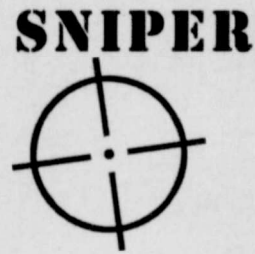
Bill Morgan of the Lubbock Police Department said there was no way to know the likelihood of such an event happening in Lubbock.

"That could happen anywhere in the United States," he said.

The police department would handle the situation much as the D.C.-area law enforcement did, he said.

They would look at the situation from the standpoint of a criminal in-

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SOAC discusses fees, marquees

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Organization Advisory Congress met for the second time Thursday night to address concerns such as student services fees and a rolling marquee in the new Student Union, upon opening, to inform students about organizations' upcoming events.

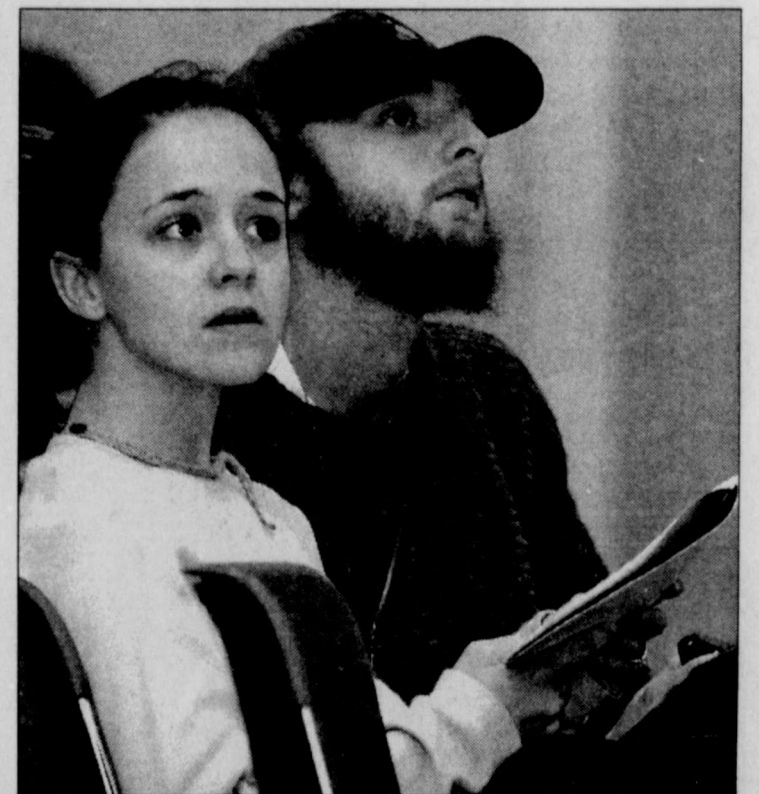
Stefanie Cervantes of the Student Affairs office spoke on fees and allocation. Cervantes explained student services fees fund services such as the Center for Campus life, the PASS Center and all student organizations. The fees

do not cover social organizations such as fraternities and sororities.

Will Braswell, representing TechNorml, asked what students should do when they disagree with funding certain services they may not use but still pay for.

Cervantes said students pay for all services to keep fees lower for students who do use those services. Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo said all services would be affected if people were able to pick and choose what services to pay for.

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GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

MEGHAN MCDONALD, A sophomore sociology major from Houston, and Will Braswell, a senior computer sciences major from Hobbs, N.M., discuss student service fees with Student Government members during the Student Organization Advisory Congress meeting in the Student Union ballroom on Thursday evening.

Tech officials uphold professor's policy

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials have responded to a Plano-based legal institute's threat to pursue legal action against the university if steps are not taken to remove what some believe to be discriminatory content from a Tech professor's Web site.

According to Associate Professor of Biology Michael Dini's Web site, students may not seek a letter of recommendation from him if the student does not "truthfully and forthrightly" believe in human evolution.

Dini refused to speak with *The University Daily*.

Hiram Sasser, staff attorney for Plano-based Liberty Legal Institute said the institute is currently seeking students effected by Dini's policy and will consider filing legal action against the university if it does not force Dini to change the criterion and issue a formal apology.

"From our standpoint, this is clear-cut discrimination based on religion," Sasser said. "Academic freedom does not protect discrimination."

Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said although he was unfamiliar with details of the allegations, he could not foresee the university forcing a professor to alter criteria for letters of recommendation.

"I would think the university can't tell a professor what his criteria has to be for letters of recommendation," Campbell said. "The first time a university dictates criteria for these types of matters the bridge would come unbolted."

Sasser said he recently sent out 10,000 e-mails to the institute's supporters in an attempt to encourage people to contact Tech President David Schmidly's office about the issue.

In a letter provided by the Liberty Legal Institute to *The University Daily*, sent to parents of students, Schmidly states, "While I would not use the same criteria for writing let-

ters of recommendation, I do respect and defend (Dini's) right to hold his opinions. I defend this right because he and only he writes the letter of recommendation."

Schmidly's letter defends the professor's decision to implement his own criteria for writing letters of recommendation for students.

According to Schmidly's letter, "The university is a place that respects many different beliefs and gives individuals the opportunity to express those beliefs in ways that are appropriate." Schmidly writes, "Professor Dini's decision as to what character-

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The Rundown



Halliburton receives deadline to respond Muslims fear sniper backlash from arrests Chechen Rebels say willing to die for cause

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney and his former employer, Halliburton Co., faced a deadline Thursday to respond to a lawsuit charging them with accounting fraud that cost shareholders millions of dollars.

In a lawsuit filed in July, self-described government watchdog group Judicial Watch accused Halliburton of using a change in accounting practices to overstate revenue by \$445 million from 1999 through 2001.

Cheney was chairman and chief executive of the oilfield-services and construction company from 1995 to mid-2000.

Halliburton and Cheney were scheduled to file responses to the lawsuit in federal district court in Dallas. A Halliburton spokeswoman said Thursday morning that the company had not yet filed its response but would meet the deadline.

On Thursday morning, more than 200 protesters jammed the lobby of a downtown Dallas building housing Halliburton headquarters and protested Bush administration policies they said favor the rich.

Seth Borges, a spokesman for the National Campaign for Jobs and Income Support, a Washington-based coalition of anti-poverty groups, said the protesters would travel to Bush's ranch in Crawford and demand an economic summit on working families.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrest of a Muslim man on charges connected to the deadly Washington-area sniper shootings has the Islamic community bracing for another round of threats and attacks like those that followed the Sept. 11 terrorism.

"The whole Muslim community was praying day and night: 'God, please. There has to be no connection to Muslims,'" Faiz Rehman of the American Muslim Council said Thursday.

"We'll probably have a backlash. People in a hurry will think that this is just a Muslim thing again. The community really fears it."

John Allen Muhammad, 41 — who converted to Islam several years ago — and John Lee Malvo, 17, were arrested early Thursday as they dozed in their car at a rest stop outside Frederick, Md.

The news hit Muslims hard.

"It's like a ball in your stomach: 'Oh God here we go again,'" said Ibrahim Hooper, spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations. "Every time we seem to make some advancements, it's like we take one step forward and two steps back."

"We're doing what we did after Sept. 11: holding onto our seats, holding on for the ride and hoping this one will be shorter," said Jumana Judeh, an activist in the Arab-American community in Dearborn, Mich.

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen rebels holding hundreds of hostages in a Moscow theater shot and killed one captive and said they were ready to die for their cause, warning Thursday that thousands more of their comrades were "keen on dying."

A news agency reported, meanwhile, that the rebels, who had grenades and other explosives strapped to their bodies, had fired two rocket-propelled grenade rounds out of the theater Thursday night.

It was not immediately clear where the grenades landed or if there were injuries.

The rebels, both men and women, stormed the theater at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday as an audience of about 700 people watched a popular musical.

They later released more than 100 women and children, who sobbed and shook as they emerged from the theater, which holds 1,163 people.

Hostage Maria Shkolnikova, a physician, told Echo of Moscow radio by cell phone that captives in the theater were being fed water and chocolate.

"People are close to a nervous breakdown," she said.

In a broadcast monitored in Cairo, Egypt, the Qatar-based Al-Jazeera satellite TV channel broadcast videotaped statements by some of the estimated 40 hostage-takers.

TREADING WATER



JODI THIGPEN, A senior education major from Haskell, and Christy Oden, a senior education major from Littlefield, jump over puddles in the street caused by rain showers Thursday.

Maze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The whole point is to get lost," he said. "Be prepared to spend an

hour a half here."

Pool said visitors enjoy The Maze because it is something new and different.

"We've never had anything like it around here," he said.

Simpson said more visitors come at night because it is more difficult to get through it.

"They use flashlights and glow sticks to find their way around, but it is not scary," she said. "It's calming, it's God's beauty to other people," she said.

There are also other activities to participate in for the entire family.

She said a pumpkin patch, where you pick your own pumpkin, a children's maze and a corn cannon machine, which shoots corn at the target a person aims at, are some of the activities.

Noe Borrego, a Wolforth resident, said he came with his family to spend time together.

"It's great for family and fun because it's an excellent atmosphere and good for the children," he said.

He enjoyed the children's maze because he said he could watch his children, and it was safe.

"Everything is organized very well and structured well," he said.

Simpson believes that part of the success of The Maze is because it is affordable fun for everyone.

She said people will come out of The Maze and say, "that was worth six dollars."

For information and directions to the maze visit the maze's Web site at www.cornfieldmaze.com.

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NOV. 2

RECKLESS KELLY

City Council reinstates treasurer position

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock City Council voted Thursday to reinstate the city treasurer position. The Council also granted supplemental leave to active duty military personnel.

The city treasurer resolution, which was laid out in a proposal by Councilman Gary Boren, passed 7-0 after discussion by the Council.

Boren said it was important for the city to have a position that will handle the fiscal responsibilities and deal with accounting, financial strategies and the treasury, and will report directly to the Council.

"It ensures we have someone who is overseeing the staff on the financial end," he said. "It's getting back to the basics."

The original city charter has a provision calling for a city treasurer position, but the Council in 1984 voted to combine the city secretary and city

treasurer positions.

"The citizens of Lubbock realized the City Council would certainly be the legislative body of the city," Boren said. "But they realized it was good governance to have a city secretary, treasurer, manager and attorney."

The additional position should give citizens more confidence in the city government, he said.

Councilman Frank Morrison said he supported the idea but with reservations.

"Through the process, we are actually creating a position ... that is going to be substantial and carry out actual duties," he said. "We need to be sure we're not just creating another bureaucracy."

The Council also passed a resolution authorizing the city manager to request the Lubbock Police Department respond to outside communities if needed. The police force responded before, but there was a liability issue under the Safe Streets Act, which

gives monetary compensation to peace officers killed or incapacitated in the line of duty.

The military pay resolution, which passed by a vote of 6-1, authorized the city manager to grant supplemental pay to full-time employees who are called to active duty.

Boren moved to amend the resolution, adding an annual review after every fiscal year.

Councilmen Victor Hernandez and T.J. Patterson expressed reservations about the ruling. Both are veterans and neither was compensated during their time in the military, except by the military for the duties they performed.

"Those who choose to serve their country in this capacity are compensated for that," Hernandez said. "You assume those risks for that pay."

His family did suffer financially in 1991 when he was called into active duty, Hernandez said. He had to give up two law practices in the area. How-

ever, he was aware of the possible consequences, and he chose to join the military.

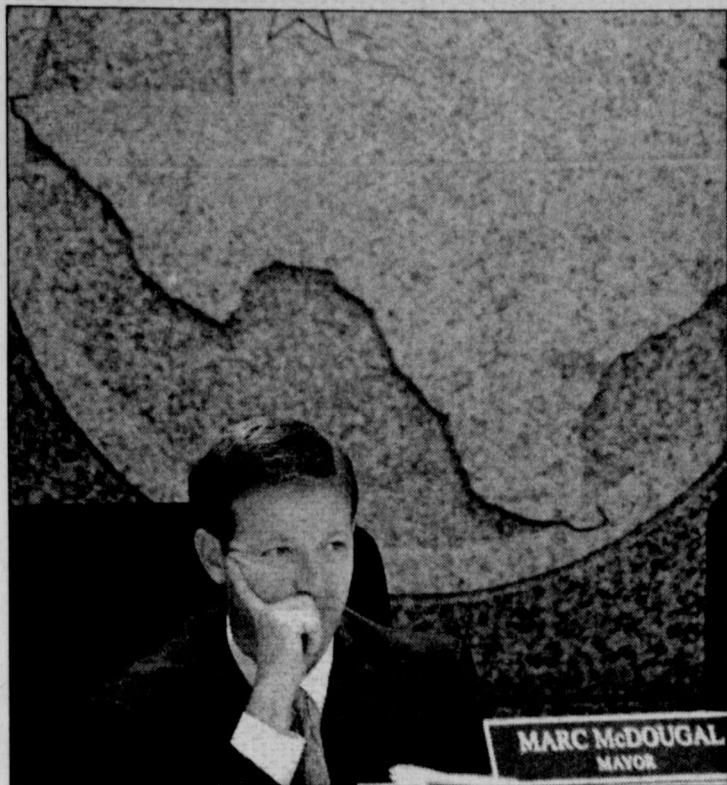
"I'm from the old school," Hernandez said, a sentiment echoed by Patterson, who said he would be willing to change his philosophy, despite his fundamental belief in the draft and fighting for his country.

"As I look at the world today and how important it is to have a ready force, I support this," Patterson said.

He wanted to make sure the families of those serving in the military were not in financial jeopardy, he said.

Councilman Tom Martin discussed the necessity of the city and other employers to supplement the military wages so people are not discouraged from joining the military.

"As a society, rightly or wrongly, the decision has been made that the vast majority of our fighting strength is made up of the citizenry," he said.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

MAYOR MARC MCDUGAL listens to the resolutions proposed by the City Council Thursday morning.

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Crime drug of choice for criminals

Have you ever just sat down and wondered about something? Have you ever just sat down on the couch, turned on the television and wondered? Have you ever wondered how it got to this point? Have you ever noticed how we, as a society, focus on technicalities rather than looking at the big picture?

When I was younger, my mother used to ground me or send me to the corner. She would, on occasion ground me for perhaps, two weeks. She would send me to the corner until I "realized what I had done." Now, I was not a bad child, but all children need discipline. No child should get through childhood without being punished. However, after just a few minutes, perhaps 10 or so, my mother would feel sorry for me and let me out of my sentence — she would, in effect, put me on parole.

As soon as my sentence was lifted, I forgot my crime. Consequently, I would do it again because the punishment was not sufficient.

When I look at our legal system today, I see the same motherly attitude my own mother once showed me. There are a few differences that allow me to distinguish between my mother's discipline and that of society's discipline to criminals —

my mother loved me, while society does not love criminals. Also, my crimes were insignificant and a criminal's are not.

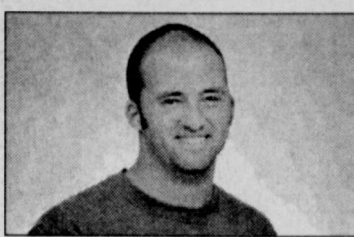
So, as I was wondering, I thought to myself, "how did we come this far?" Every day we hear on the news that someone is killed, shot, beaten, raped, burned or you get the idea. The heathens who commit these crimes are not petty criminals. They are not doing it because they do not have anything else to do. People who commit crimes as heinous as these are in it for the joy of crime.

Can there be joy in something so terrible as murder? To a murderer, absolutely. Can a person really feel happy about raping someone? Without a doubt, I think that the answer is yes. And this is where a problem arises.

A criminal is not going to go for the gold on his first crime. It takes time, for the most part, to get to the point where you are ready to murder. Murder and others are a step in a long process of smaller crimes.

The criminal mind yearns to push the limits — get the most pleasure for the least amount of work or risk. To the die-hard criminal, crime is a drug. When the same petty doses of crime no longer suffice, the next step must be taken.

But how is it the next step could ever be taken? The answer is the will-



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ingness of the legal system, as well as society, to relate to criminals.

When a person steals a car for the first time, many people make excuses for the criminal. Either he had a bad childhood, or he lost his job, or he wasn't thinking clearly — the list goes on and on. So what happens? The criminal is sentenced and convicted. Maybe, because he had a good attitude while in jail, he serves about 40 percent of his sentence. And now, the criminal is off and running again.

Next, this criminal is going to steal a car again, but do it at gun-point this time. The next step has been taken. And once again, the excuses mount. This criminal will be out in no time. And the cycle continues until something really terrible happens. And we, as members of society are left wondering how we did not see the signs. How we did not catch this guy a long time ago. Why this person was still on the streets.

However, if crime is a drug, and steps are taken leading up to bigger and bigger highs, then where do we draw the line? Is there a point where we should stop convicting on the crime that was committed and look to a crime that has a significant chance of being committed, because of the criminal's history? Absolutely not.

There is a phrase in law known as the presumption of innocence. Basically, it says a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty. This is paramount to the freedom of Americans. We cannot allow ourselves or our legal system to convict people for crimes not yet committed, and thus far, we have not.

How then, are we to deter criminals from crime? If we "see" what's coming, then what do we do about it? The answer is we send them to rehab. They need some time to relieve themselves of their dependence of the crime drug. Have you ever heard of a person getting out of drug rehab early, no matter how well he treated his peers? I, personally, have not.

So then why do we allow criminals to knock time off of their sentences? It is here where the root of the problem lies.

When a criminal is convicted of a crime, a crime deserving jail time, the criminal must serve the full penalty. To a criminal, this would be devastat-

ing because, if convicted, he will undoubtedly end up in jail for a predetermined period of time. There will be no magic tricks in the courtroom to reduce the sentence. There will be no cutting a deal with another attorney. There will be no ratting on a former friend to get some leniency. There will be the sentence but the sentence, and the sentence will be absolute and unquestionable.

Criminals thrive in indecision — they love knowing there is almost nothing they do that will be absolutely absolute.

Have we really convinced ourselves allowing criminals mercy is a valuable method of deterring crime? It seems we have done just that. We get so caught up in the heat of the moment, worrying about how the criminal's jail time experience is going, worrying about how he is feeling, we forget crime is crime, no matter how many tears are shed or prayers are said. It is this attitude that eats our legal system from the inside.

We all need to remember a criminal did not just happen to go to jail. A criminal makes a choice to commit a crime, in hope of not being caught. When a criminal is caught and sent to jail, it should be a triumphant occasion because the victim no longer has to pay for the crime — the criminal does.

Mad, endless pursuit of 'The Girl' must stop

Poor guy. The quip, "huh?" was invented for this man. He sits in class, staring at the board like he's seen it for the first time. His eyes blink in confusion.

Today, he doesn't take notes (not that he ever does); instead, he waves his pen like it was a conductor's baton. He fidgets. He frets. "Why did I even bother to groom myself today?" he wonders. He's always well groomed. You know this guy. He acts like what he is — a barren vessel. He's useless in a group.

The phrase "What's, like, all this big-word stuff teach is tossing out?" is his stock and trade. Today, however, his stupor is especially obvious. There's a reason the bulb is dimmer than usual. It's called deprivation of purpose. Because, today, 'The Girl' isn't in class.

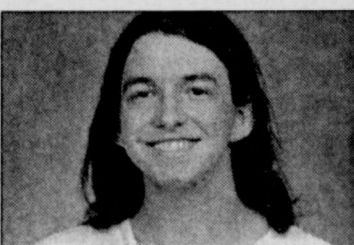
We all know this guy or someone like him. Usually, I dislike labeling. Much of our creative mockery is filled with words that are adolescent, infantile and crude. "Keanu" is normally a word I wouldn't use. But it suggests a combination of vacuousness and deep emotional immaturity — exactly the tone I want. A term of such delightful, efficient heft deserves to be used. So, Keanu. The term just

sounds right.

Anyway — Keanu doesn't really go to class to "learn." Well, maybe he thinks he does, but only if there's the big, simple overheads or the economics professor has an amusing accent that can be easily mocked. But even these joys wear off. Really, Keanu goes for 'The Girl.' He gets tired of the class after, oh, the third week, doesn't bring a book or notepad, and comes only to sit next to the unfortunate object of his affection. What places him in his seat day in, day out? Why, 'The Girl.' He really wants to get with her — ironic, since of all the men on the earth, Keanu probably has the least chance with 'The Girl.'

This sounds abstract, so I'll hammer it down: Keanu is the good-looking guy in your upper-level class who cares not, writes not, thinks not, does not except sit right next to 'The Girl' and makes it his mission in life to whisper pedestrian comments to her, continually make overtures toward her, hang onto her like a tick on a showdog, even after class is over. He leaves when she leaves, follows her uninvited, walks with her unbidden. She can't shake him.

He's another handsome half-wit alpha-male wannabe trying to hit on her — her being a woman of intelli-



Jason Rhode
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gence and ability who is unfortunately cursed with good looks. Keanu is just one more of a series of schmucks she's met in her lifetime, one of hundreds that have been and to come. By college, to avoid dates with these guys, she has more clever excuses than the average presidency.

'The Girl' doesn't like Keanu; she actually finds him annoying and more obnoxious with every encounter. Politely, she tolerates him, but barely. She catches the not-too-subtle invitations and come-ons in his shabbily disguised after-class small talk. Yes, we might admire Keanu's perseverance, but this is hardly a compliment. Imagine someone flooring his or her pedal at a stoplight but neglecting to let up on the brake, and you have Keanu's commitment. The supposed virtues of dedication get lost in the engulfing metaphorical mist of burning tire.

It's also important to know what

Keanu isn't. In every class, there are types. He's not the hungover frat-boy, or the hissing Christian girl, or the irrelevant middle-aged rambler, or the inappropriate example guy, or the "I-don't-get it" woman, or the Loud-mouth (every one of their sentences begins with "L..." or "True, but..."). Each of these amusing positions has a comic, special-ed greatness about them that is redemptive. Keanu doesn't. Keanu ... is an empty seat. He's a nowhere man.

Except when it comes to 'The Girl.' Now, Keanu isn't a complete failure with the opposite sex; his looks have won him simpler lovers in the past. But depending on how upper-level the class is, there's a good probability that 'The Girl' in question is the most intelligent woman Keanu has ever tried to hit on.

There may be many women in the class who are smart, admirable, polite, virtuous and dedicated to their education — good students, good people. Unfortunately Keanu sees only 'The Girl,' who happens to be the most attractive of this type. He lunges at her, knowing nothing of her depths.

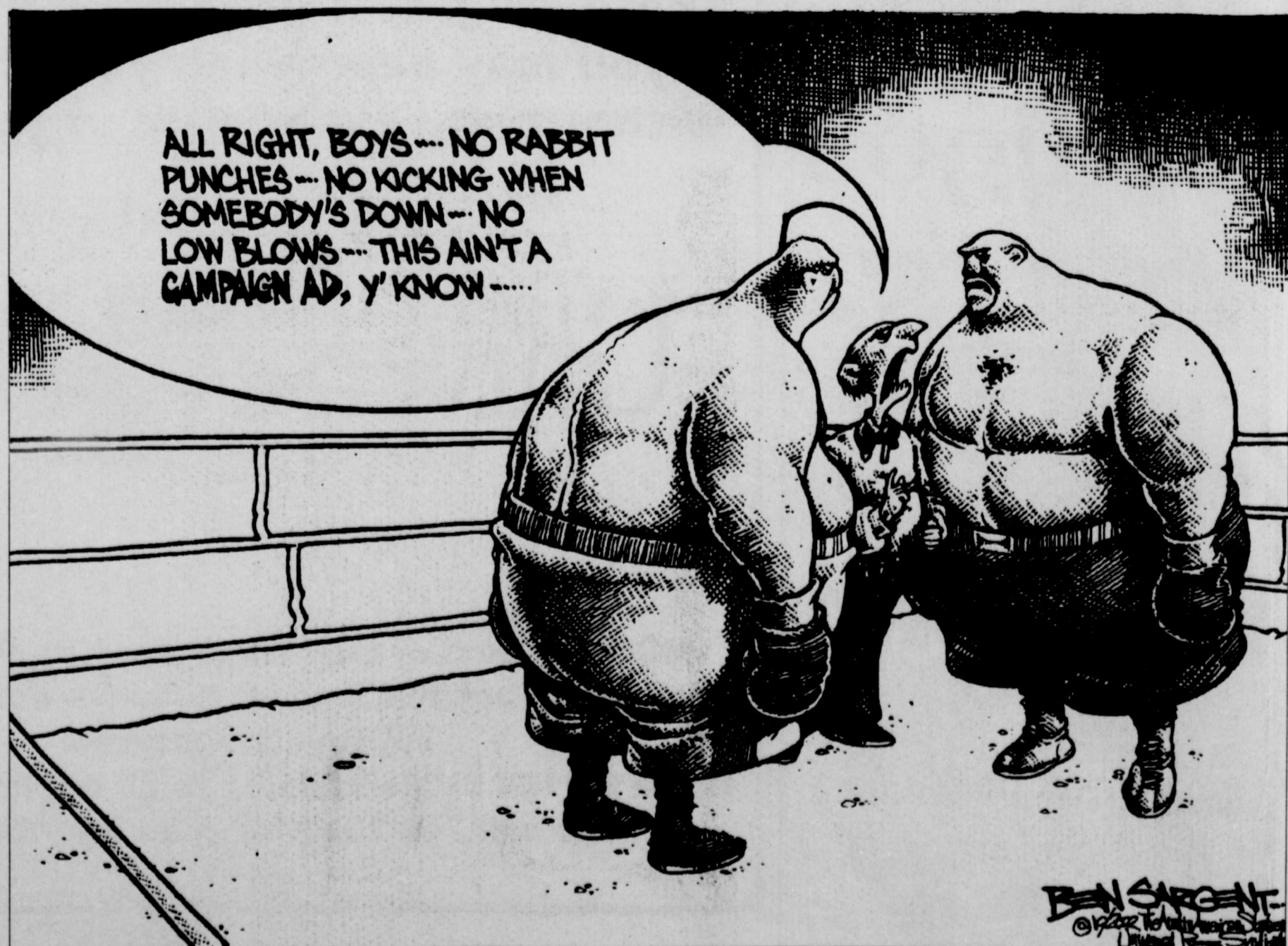
But surprise! When the TRL smirk that won so many admirers at Daytona last spring fails with 'The Girl,' he is perplexed. A rat in a maze! Lord Confusion reigns over his features. He

makes a prayer to his god, Keanu, who answers back with a "Whoa." (Whenever Keanu says "Whoa," which is often, he sounds exactly like Keanu Reeves.) Instead of using this defeat as a chance to change tactics, to get to know her, he does what he's always done, keeps talking the way he's always talked. He's the least worthy individual for 'The Girl,' but he's the only one who chats with her — he's not braver, just dumber. There is no charm, only insistence. He's a leech.

'The Girl's' the unfortunate one. Keanu sticks to her like a barnacle on a spice ship, like Dobby to the Christian Coalition. He talks to her, and her notions of "that's what every guy's like" are verified anew. After all, he's the main type of guy she sees at this school, the only sort that isn't shy about talking to her. There's a Keanu in every one of her classes.

There's no escape. She's bright, but no one sees anything but the outside. She gets cynical. The good, decent, non-Keanu guys see Keanu's boldness and pretty face; they see him talking to her, and seeing this, they despair, not realizing they might be perfect for 'The Girl,' or that 'The Girl' might like them too. In the end, nobody, not even Keanu, is happy. My friends, do everyone a favor and stop your mad quest. You know who you are.

Voice your views. E-mail letters to the editor to opinions@universitydaily.net.



The University Daily

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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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Reaction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

investigation and go through the process like any other investigation.

It is less likely to happen in Lubbock because of the size of the city, compared to the size of Washington, Morgan said. It would be very difficult to get away from Lubbock without being stopped, for one thing, he said.

"Somebody's going to have to leave through one of the roads going out of here," he said.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said an event like this is unlikely to happen at Tech, although there are too many variables to be completely sure.

"We just don't have that much violent crime here," he said. "I just don't think it's likely."

He said the Tech police would respond to such an event as they would any emergency. They would clear the area and attempt to locate the individual. The decision to shut down the university would belong to the president and the chief of police.

"We'd just have to handle it as best we could and try to protect as many people as possible," Hoffman said.

The gunshot victims have included a 13-year-old boy, a nanny and an FBI agent.

Americans have responded to the attacks in several ways. Many Bellway residents have ceased their normal activities and remain inside their homes, according to the AP. The U.S. House of

Representatives passed a bill authorizing \$1.1 billion to help states computerize criminal records, to make it easier to do background checks on gun buyers.

Dean Gary Bell of the Honors College said events like these, perpetrated by a psychopath of some kind, could happen anywhere.

"Let's not forget that a madman with a high-powered rifle killed the president in Dallas," he said. "It could happen in Texas. It could happen in Dallas. It could happen in Lubbock."

Bell said he does not believe the sniper is a foreign-based terrorist but a crazy American with access to high-powered weaponry. He said often the United States overlooks its own problems, such as the extremely high level of homicides and other violent crimes.

"We need, as Americans, to remember that we have some of the highest crime rates in the industrialized world," he said. "Why aren't we just as worried about the 50,000 people being killed every year?"

Society tends to breed situations like this because of all its problems, Bell said. No other industrialized countries have the violent crime problem the United States does.

Curtis Hale, a senior design communications major from El Paso, said a situation like the serial sniper could happen here, but he's not worried about it. The actual situation in D.C. does have him concerned, however.

"I think it's pretty scary. Something like that, you can't really do anything about," Hale said. "Either it happens to you or it doesn't."

Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

istics he considers when writing a letter of recommendation is his, and only his, decision."

Schmidly was unavailable for comment.

Special Assistant to the President Ronald Phillips also declined to comment but did confirm the letter as Schmidly's.

Campbell said the institute's claim of religion-based discrimination would unlikely result in the university taking action against Dini.

"To my knowledge there's nothing a university can do to compel a professor to write a letter of recommendation," he said. "I can't imagine anything like that."

American Association of University Professors Tech Chapter President Marc Giaccardo said he supports faculty members assigning their own criteria for writing letters of recommendation.

"I support any professor and any person's right to set standards for placing their name on a recommendation for others," he said. "To me this is a non-issue that is being used to attempt to advance a particular national or social agenda."

According to Dini's Web site, "The central, unifying principle of biology is the theory of evolution, which includes both micro- and macro- evolution, and which extends to all species."

SOAC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cervantes said students pay \$9 per credit hour, and that pays for most services whose fees are charged alone.

Stumbo commented on the organizational funding aspect, saying that some organizations receive more funding because they bring more recognition to the university, boast more active members or fund more programs.

Stumbo also brought up the possibility of academic departments helping defray student fee costs by giving money to organizations that are more academically-oriented, saying this is one of the SGA focuses of this year.

"The bottom line," Cervantes said, "is we still have the lowest student service fees in the nation, private schools excluded. We have \$108.00 in fees a year. This is the rock-bottom lowest."

The discussion moved on to the possibility of taking tuition out of the hands of the legislature and putting it in those of the Board of Regents.

This may mean students paying a flat rate of tuition for 15 hours, unless they're taking less than 15, Stumbo said.

"And if you take more classes than 15, that means free hours, basically," she said. "This would safeguard against other fees."

Suspects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

white vans and box trucks were attributed to erroneous witness accounts.

Police would not confirm a report

in *The (Baltimore) Sun's* Thursday editions that the Caprice was approached Oct. 8 by Baltimore officers who found Muhammad and Malvo sleeping. That was the day after a 13-year-old boy in Bowie was wounded as he arrived at school.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

1 ACROSS
1 Napoleon's 1814 address
5 Apt. manager
9 Pie nut
14 British trunk
15 Manchurian baker river
16 Make amends
17 Specific breed of foot soldier?
19 Avoids
20 Pig's dig
21 Atelier stand
22 Epic tales
23 That girl's
24 Jungle vine
26 City south of Roma
29 Half a pea?
30 Slugger's stat.
33 Bottomless pit
34 Hindu social system
35 Get hitched
36 Dyeing containers
37 Walk-on part
38 Washed-out
39 Ordinal ending
40 Elizabeth and Robert
41 Guy
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43 Building wings
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52 Bath place
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56 Specific
57 Species of shrew?
58 Looks everything
59 Cognito sum
60 Son of Seth
61 Military installations
62 Viewed
63 Brooding place

4 Had a bite
5 Serengeti trek
6 New England sch.
7 Brownish purple
8 Lattice-work structures
9 Transit
10 "Frome"
11 Footway specifically for pumas?
12 O'Neill play, "Christie"
13 Scottish loch
18 Lively dances
23 "Bonanza" character
25 Hooked on
26 Orange variety
27 Slacken
28 Monty's throw of the dice, specifically?
29 Titled ladies
31 Strait of ... Isle
32 Brainstorms
34 Steam-whistle instruments

37 Old king of rhyme
38 Toll
40 Dry expanses
41 Turn red
44 Bird of prey
46 Dancing Castle
47 Casual military address

48 Thick slice
49 Skater Lipinski
51 Father of France
52 Pitchfork prong
53 ET vehicles
54 Outdo
57 Subconscious cyst

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Country star Gary Stewart comes to town

By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

Country music fans who love that old "honky-tonk" music are in for a treat this weekend.

Country singer and songwriter Gary Stewart will perform at Midnight Rodeo on Saturday. The doors open at 8 p.m. with the performance beginning shortly after 9 p.m.

Mark Easterlang, Midnight Rodeo's marketing director, said the doors will be open to ages 18 and up.

Tickets cost \$15 for ages 18 to 20 and \$10 for 21 and up.

Easterlang described Stewart's music as "the old school country." He said Stewart writes his own songs.

"He is famous for drinking songs and songs about problems with his woman - things of that nature," Easterlang said.

With more than 100 songs, Gary Stewart will perform with his band, The Tohman Brothers, who are all from Texas. Easterlang said the band

has played with Stewart for about 20 years. Stewart is from Florida.

Easterlang said Stewart has enjoyed performances with the younger demographics and has played in San Antonio, Amarillo and Austin this October, making Lubbock his last stop.

Easterlang said Stewart has performed at Midnight at least a dozen times. He said the club Midnight Rodeo is excited to have Stewart perform in Lubbock again.

Beki Rowland, the day manager at Midnight Rodeo, has been working at the club for about two and a half years. Rowland said Stewart performs at every Midnight Rodeo across Texas. She said the crowd response from past performances has been excellent and that was a big factor in originally choosing Stewart as a performer for Midnight.

"He draws a good crowd," Rowland said. "We get a good response."

She said she is excited about the upcoming concert.

"I think it's wonderful," Rowland said. "He puts on a good show, and the crowd seems to enjoy him. He's a real crowd-pleaser."

Jon Tutino, a junior criminal justice major at Wayland Baptist University from Lubbock, has worked at Midnight for more than two years and is a security guard. Tutino said Stewart is one of the biggest stars Midnight has had perform.

"He's a very influential man in country music, not just Texas country," Tutino said.

Tutino said he draws an older crowd, as well as college students.

"Many college students request his songs on college night," Tutino said.

Tutino is a huge country fan and said he is excited about the show.

"It should be a great show," he said. "It should be a packed house, too."

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Archie
8:00	Callou Barney	Early Show	Lightyear	Recess	America	Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Progie's Court	Vicki	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Dr. Phil	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Workshop Out/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1:00	SewNancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jerry Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea
2:00	Zoom Beth/Loria	Hilary Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Cross/Over	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	In/Edison Jeopardy	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Imp. Millionaire	Cheers King/Hill
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Judge Judy For Women	Weakest Link	ABC News	Simpsons That '70s
6:00	News/9	News W/fortune	CBS News	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence "PG"	48 Hours Investigate	UPN Movie: "Woo"	C. Brown "G Boot To You"	Firefly
8:00	Now w/Bill Moyers	Dataline	Hack	Home Videos "PG"	Home Videos "PG"	John Doe
9:00	Heaven Touches	Law & Order: SVU	Robbery Homicide	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	20/20	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	David Letterman	King/Hill Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	Conan	Conan	Change/Heart Extra	Blitz: HS Football	Raymond Shoot Me	Raymond Shoot Me
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Voyager	Texas HS Edge	Spin City Paid Program	Spin City Paid Program

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	GED Connect.	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Bob Vila Old House	Supremo Recess	Stargate Fight
8:00	Zoboomafo Book/Virtues	Blue's Clues	Blue's Clues	Livin' Large	Fillmore Recess	Kirby UT Muscle
9:00	Green Gables Angelina	M. Stewart	Hey Arnold! Thunderberry	Dave Campo Jerry Jones	L. McGuire Proud Fan.	Ninja Turle Fuzg.
10:00	Redwall Cyberchase	Jurivard 'Y	Ginger Pelewick	Pollard Saturn Show	Kim Possible Inside Stuff	Kirby Ultraman
11:00	Rick Steves Garden	Scout Saturday	Home Show Paid	WWE Wrestling	College FB: Notre Dame	Under Helmet Saturn
12:00	Texas Parks Old House	Horsing: Cup	Programs	Movie	Florida St.	Paid Program
1:00	NY Workshop	Woodwright Antiques	College FB SEC	Paid Program	College FB:	She Spies
2:00	Roadshow Motorweek	Football: Alabama	Paid Program	Pyramid	Teams TBA	TBA
3:00	Fine Art Mexico	Hyred Square NBC News	Live! Large	Hot Ticket		
4:00	Julia	Viewpoint Windmill	I Love Lucy Healthy	Extra	E.T. this Weekend	TBA
5:00	Lawrence Weik Show	Fat Albert NBC Movie:	Touched by an Angel	Movie	ABC Movie: "Backdraft"	Cops Cops
6:00	Appearances Being Served	Austin City Limits	Agency	Blind Date	News	News Sports
7:00	EGG	Night Live 'TV14	3rd Rock Paid Program	Mutant X	Movie: "Sounder"	Seinfeld MAD TV
8:00	Profler	Urban Legend Showtime	Outer Limits			Andromeda

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Wild Moments Jack Hanna	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
8:00	Bunch	Methodist Meet the	News Face/ation	Lightyear Recess	in Touch	FOX News Sunday
9:00	Destino	Press Strange Days	Robert Schuller	Dignon Tarzan	SI Se Purde Polari	Southcrest Baptist
10:00	Destino	Nascar: NAPA 500	NFL Today	Paid Program	This Week	NFL Sunday
11:00	Small Bus. Mail Street	Football: Oakland @ Kansas City	Movie	USPSA: Smart	NFL Football	Teams TBA
12:00	Presumed Guilty	Gravty	NFL Football:	Stargate		TBA
1:00	Globe Trekker	Health Diary	Pollard Ford NBC News	Jackson	Mutant X	ABC News Health Watch
2:00	Lawrence Weik Show	Nature	American Dreams "PG"	60 Minutes	Buffy	WWOD: "Bug's" Simpsons FOX Movie: "Die Hard"
3:00	Masterpiece Theater	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: "Double Jeopardy"	Enterprise	Practice "PG"	News
4:00	Frontier House	News In/Edison	Providence	Movie: "Nothing But A Man"	Hollywood Exposure	Q. Michael Paid Program

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Swimfan
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Lilo & Stitch
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- Seniors November 5-6
- Juniors November 7-8
- Sophomores November 11-13
- Freshmen November 14-18

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www.ee.ttu.edu

Film Music Symposium features composer Graeme Revell

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Music and Phi Mu Sinfonia are hosting the inaugural Film Music Symposium with film composer Graeme Revell as the featured guest speaker Friday and Saturday.

Phil Castillo, a graduate student studying music theory and composition from San Antonio, said Revell is a New Zealand native and a composer of many films scores such as "The Crow," "Blow," "Tomb Raider" and "CSI: Miami" and many more films.

The symposium is free for Texas

Tech students, \$5 for non-Tech students and open to everyone.

Castillo said he was able to bring Revell to the Hub City because they are longtime friends.

In high school, he created a fan club Web site for Revell.

"I have always been a film music fanatic," he said. "I've been collecting music since I was little."

Castillo said Revell is his favorite film composer, and that Revell contacted him after looking at the Web site. Since then, Castillo said he has kept Castillo up-to-date with news.

As a teaching assistant, Castillo wanted to see what he could bring the university that has never been done.

He thought about hosting a music symposium and asked Revell to be the speaker for the two-day event.

"He is excited to come," Castillo said "He's never been featured as a guest star for the weekend."

The first event begins Friday night at 8 p.m. with a student film composer showcase in 01 Music building.

Castillo said students will show films and Revell will give commentary.

Saturday will be an electronic music

masterclass in 252 Music building.

At 2 p.m., students can meet Revell, and then at 7 p.m. he will show a special screening of "The Siege," and provide commentary.

"If (students) are going to watch anything, come to 'The Siege.' It's definitely going to be a highlight," he said.

He said he was informed many people are coming to the symposium from surrounding areas such as Dallas, Austin and Oklahoma.

He hopes this symposium will lead to future projects in film.

"The main goal is to get attention,"

he said. "Hopefully, down the road I can start a film or class on film scoring," Castillo said.

Joe Schultz, a junior music education major from San Angelo and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, said he hopes the symposium will be successful.

"Hopefully, this will be an annual event," he said.

Sinfonia said the symposium has never been done before, but his fraternity is helping to promote the event.

"We're trying to get people to come and educate other students about film

scoring," he said.

John Boland, a graduate student studying guitar performance from Wichita Falls, said he believes this is a good event to have at Tech.

"That would be really cool if we could keep having film composers come," he said.

He hopes the symposium will bring more attention and more money to the music department.

Castillo said he has already asked John Ottman, director and composer of such films as "Usual Suspects" and "X Men II," to speak at next year's film music symposium.

Make-A-Wish foundation to host sixth annual Fajita Festival at Tech alumni building

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The Make-A-Wish foundation will host the sixth Annual Fajita Festival from 5 to 9 on Sunday Oct. 27 in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion at Texas Tech.

Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$5 for children.

The fund raiser is provided for children with life-threatening diseases.

Karen Chudej, office director for the Make-A-Wish foundation, said things were not looking too good a few days ago for the Fajita Festival.

The Four Bar K Ranch, the facility where Fajita Fest was supposed to be held, burned down for unknown rea-

sons at 2:30 a.m. Monday morning.

"We're just thankful no one was hurt," she said.

Make-A-Wish foundation was then put on a time-crunch to find a new facility for Sunday's event.

Fortunately, she said Chris Sneed, vice-president of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, was able to book the Frazier Alumni Pavilion for them.

"We heard about it just like everyone else did," he said.

An employee of the foundation informed Sneed that the Make-A-Wish employees were searching for a replacement of the Four K Bar.

Sneed said he made some phone calls and knew the pavilion was avail-

able, and the foundation was able to get the facility for free.

"They were in a unique circum-

stance," he said.

He talked to Bill Dean, president of the Association and mass commu-

nications professor, and Sneed said he gave his blessing to help the foundation with a free facility.

"We knew it was the right thing to do," Sneed said.

He said he was glad the association could make a donation in a time of need.

Chudej said the purpose of the event is to grant wishes to children in hopes to lift their spirits.

She said the money raised would help these children with wishes of going to Disney World, getting a television or a computer.

The event will feature celebrity waiters such as Mayor Mark McDougal, The Cotton Kings, Cov-

enant Health Group doctors Melonie Oblender and John Iacuaone.

"They are going to cater to us," she said.

All of the tips will benefit the foundation as well.

She said there also will be a silent auction by Miss Lubbock Erica Charlton, and a raffle for a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

The Rocking R Steakhouse will provide fajita catering for attendees of the fund-raiser.

The restaurant owners, Ricky and Julie Powell from Abernathy, are a family whose son is a Make-A-Wish foundation recipient. Their son's wish is to go to Disney World, and his wish

will be granted in December.

Ricky Powell, said providing the service was his way of giving back to the foundation.

"Our way to give back is to offer our service," he said. "We offer our service by catering," he said.

The Abernathy Fire Department, Charis Sunday school class at First Baptist Church, and the Lubbock community will help cater, he said.

"It's real neat how people jump in and help out," he said.

Ricky Powell said the trip means a lot to his son, and the foundation is making this trip special for him.

Call (806) 785-WISH (9474) to receive ticket information.



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GAMEDAY: TEXAS TECH AT (5-3, 2-1) COLORADO (5-2, 3-0)

•When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo. •TV: Fox Sports Net •Radio: KFMX-FM 94.5 •Line: Colorado by 6 points •Series: Tech leads 3-2 •Weather: partly cloudy, 63 degrees

Raider defense turns focus to Brown, CU



TECH'S JOSH RANGEL, left, halts Missouri punt returner Marcus James as Joe Norman, right, pursues the play.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

In its last game before Halloween, the Texas Tech defense faces a ferocious, imposing beast possibly harder to stop than Michael Myers or Jason. The brutal foe cannot be found in any horror movie because he has a role as the starting running back for the Colorado Buffaloes.

Chris Brown, one of the nation's leading rushers, stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Brown's size makes him a bruising between the tackles rusher that Colorado has used to bludgeon opponents this season. He is the nation's second leading rusher with 1,157 yards and seven yards per carry. Only twice has Brown been stopped for less than 100 yards, and in his biggest game of the year, he put up 300 yards on a hapless Kansas team.

At first glance, Brown is a towering opponent, and has made an impression on defensive tackle Lamont Anderson.

"He's been running over everybody," Anderson said. "I give him a lot of credit for what he's doing. I just hope he doesn't get it done this weekend."

Tech does not have its head in the clouds about the runner. Tech coach Mike Leach said Brown's assault of Colorado's opponents this year commands the Red Raiders' full attention.

"He has become the centerpiece of their attack," Leach said. "He's big, strong and an incredibly impressive runner. He's definitely commanding a lot of attention from us this week."

Colorado began the season by possibly not having to expect as much from Brown, but after the injury to former Buffs' quarterback Craig Ochs, things changed for Colorado.

Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin said Ochs' injury changed the Buffaloes' entire offensive game plan and transformed Brown into the main offensive weapon.

"Because of the injury to their quarterback, they've become a real power type of team," McMackin said. "Ochs was sort of a pure passer, and now they've tightened it all down to big people, and they try to run it right at you. They try to get as

many guys in the hole as possible."

Anderson said he believed Tech can contain Brown by merely executing their usual defensive plan, and there will be no special assignments to Brown.

"We're just going to do our job," Anderson said. "It's going to take all 11 to stop him. He's a great player, but if we do our job we'll be OK. We just have to work this week on assignments and technique."

The Tech defense is allowing 175 rushing yards per game and has allowed a 100-yard rusher in five of its eight games this season. Despite that Anderson said the team is confident and not worried about any bad talk floating around about the defense.

"We're not bothered by that," Anderson said. "As a defensive family, we know what's going on. Every week it's one or two mistakes that keep us from reaching our goals. If we correct those one or two mistakes, we'll reach our goals. We have to make it a pride thing."

The defensive family Anderson spoke about got bigger this week with the switch of freshman running back Vincent Meeks to safety. Meeks, who has 102 yards rushing this season, was switched to defense to provide a sparking playmaker to the other side of the ball. McMackin said the switch will cause no immediate changes, but simply brought a refreshing young star to the defense.

GAMEDAY INFORMATION

2002 STATS:		
37	Offense P.P.G.	29
31	Defense P.P.G. allowed	21
301	Avg. Weight O-line	296
272	Avg. Weight D-line	266
107	Rushing Y.P.G.	241
372	Passing Y.P.G.	148
480	Total Y.P.G.	389
175	Rushing Y.P.G. allowed	148
239	Passing Y.P.G. allowed	213

KEY PLAYERS TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH	COLORADO
KLIFF KINGSBURY QUARTERBACK Stats: 286-419, 2,916 yards, 28 TDs. Last week he threw for 510 yards and 5 TDs.	CHRIS BROWN RUNNING BACK Stats: 164 rushes for 1,157 yards and 13 TDs. Last week he rushed for 167 yards and 3 TDs.
LAWRENCE FLUGENCE LINEBACKER Stats: 125 tackles, 85 solo, 4 for a loss and 1 sack. Flugence currently ranks No. 1 in the nation in tackles.	SAM WILDER DEFENSIVE TACKLE Stats: 32 tackles, 8 for a loss, 4 sacks and 1 forced fumble. Last week the Colorado defense shutout Baylor.

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