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Texas Tech employee indicted for theft

INTERNAL AUDIT: Former Traffic and Parking cashier charged with allegedly skimming \$60,000.

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech Traffic and Parking employee was indicted Wednesday for stealing almost \$60,000 from the university.

Trey Hill, chief of the grand jury for the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, said an arrest warrant has been issued for Barbara Burks, a cashier in Traffic and Parking.

Burks was charged with theft and theft

by a public servant. Theft is a third-degree felony punishable by three to 10 years in the penitentiary, he said. Theft by a public servant makes it a second-degree felony, which is punishable by two to 20 years, which Burks could face if convicted.

Burks was indicted Wednesday, which means formal charges were brought against her by the Lubbock County grand jury, Hill said.

He was unable to comment on the crimi-

nal investigation.

Tech Police Capt. Gordon Hoffman said the police department started an investigation in December 2001 when Traffic and Parking found discrepancies between the amount of money collected and the amount of money deposited.

He said after an extensive investigation the police department believed they had enough information to turn it over to the district attorney's office for possible indictment.

Max Hinojosa, the vice president of operations, said Traffic and Parking is insured against problems like these and stressed the

increase in parking fees was not related to this incident.

"There's a lot that's still going on," he said.

Hinojosa said administration in Traffic and Parking noticed abnormalities last fall and determined that something was wrong, so they requested the investigation and audit.

Burks resigned in December when the investigation began, he said.

According to police reports, several hundred dollars was missing from the nightly deposit on Nov. 12, 2001. Burks was acting as head cashier.

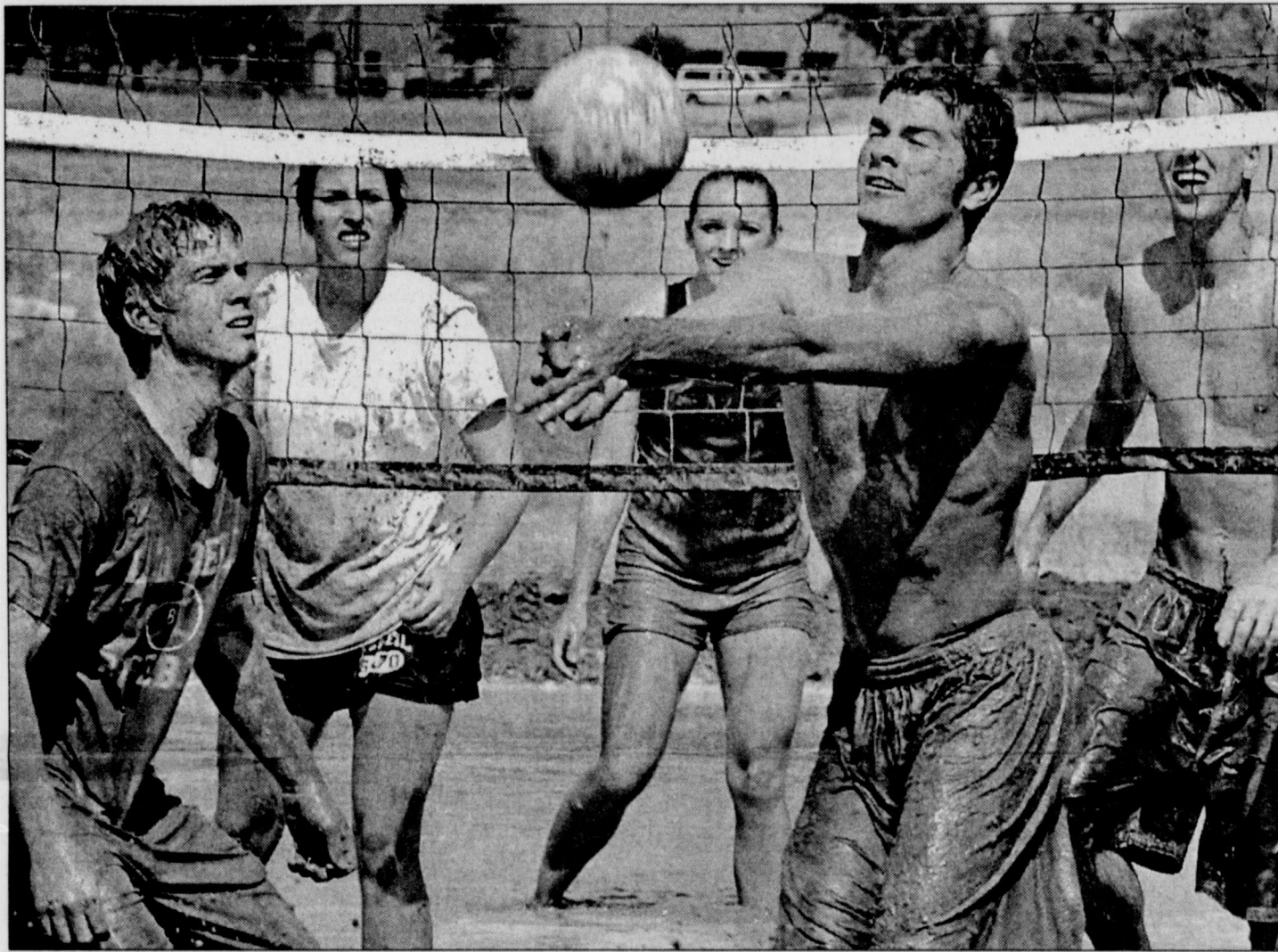
Eric Crouch, Traffic and Parking operations manager, told police he looked through the employee's desk but did not find the deposit information, according to police.

Another employee, Cindy Amaya, spoke with Burks, who denied knowing where the information was, according to police records. Later that day Burks gave Amaya the deposit with all the paperwork.

After this incident, Crouch checked previous deposit information and found several discrepancies, but only on days when this employee was head cashier. Because of this,

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VOLLEYING IN THE MUD



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FROM LEFT TO right, John Westermajer, a junior philosophy major from Bedford, Mikki McMaster, a senior food nutrition major from Austin, Karin Herrera, a junior fashion design major from McAllen, and Kyle Talbott, a junior ESS major from Bedford, play mud volleyball in a mud pit by the softball fields Thursday afternoon.

Tech officials say university is doing well

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Chancellor David Smith and Tech President David Schmidly held a news conference Thursday to discuss the state of the university.

"First and foremost, this has been a record-breaking fall," Smith said. "If you look at the numbers ... I think almost everyone wishes they had the kind of portfolio that Texas Tech has right now."

Schmidly said Tech's enrollment is the highest in history, with almost 27,500 students, an about 2,000 increase from last year. He also called this year's freshmen class the best Tech has had, as well as the largest.

"What's really great about it, is it's quality growth," he said.

Enrollment in the law school, graduate school and the Health Sciences Center also has increased, he said. Transfer students have increased as well.

Schmidly also said research has improved from last year to this year. Tech has picked up almost \$10 million more in research grants than in 2001.

"One of the things I'm proudest of this year is that we all came together and produced a fantastic strategic plan," he said.

Student athletes are performing well both athletically and academically, Schmidly said. The average GPA of student athletes is 2.9, which is slightly higher than the average student GPA. Graduation rates for student athletes are 63 percent.

"We had a great year in our major sports,"



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TECH CHANCELLOR DR. David Smith displays this billboard, which is a replica of one located on I-35 near Austin, used to promote Texas Tech in their ad campaign for the South West Region of the United States.

he said. "But guess what? We had even a better year in the classroom."

Schmidly also talked about Tech's expansion statewide. Tech now has an urban center in San Antonio, satellite academic locations in Marble Falls and Fredericksburg and engineering campuses in Abilene and Amarillo.

"It's a good day for Texas Tech, and we're off to a great start," he said.

The administration plans to continue what they are doing in order to attract more students, Schmidly said. Recruiting centers in El Paso, Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio are bringing more students to Tech, as is Red Raider Camp.

"I think Texas Tech sells itself pretty well," he said. "Our students are our greatest ambassadors."

They also are working to accommodate the

larger enrollment, he said.

Tech is building 800 apartments in the Overton area, and they are evaluating building a new residence hall, Schmidly said.

"It always takes you a little while for your infrastructure to catch up," he said.

Smith said the Health Sciences Center had less than 2,000 students and grew by 11 percent from last year. It is the fastest-growing health sciences center in Texas and one of the fastest in the nation.

Research increased 33 percent from last year, and the clinical trial program at the HSC increased funding from \$100,000 in past years to \$3 million this year, he said.

Smith also said Tech has \$287 million of construction under way and another \$183 million

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Bush presses U.N. to aid against Iraq

By Ron Fournier/
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS—Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skeptical world leaders Thursday to confront the "grave and gathering danger" of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or stand aside as the United States acts. Hesitant allies asked him not to go it alone.

From the United Nations' cavernous main hall, filled with wary friends and one bitter foe, Bush said the body must rid the world of Saddam's biological, chemical and nuclear programs or risk millions of lives in a "reckless gamble."

Behind the scenes, U.S. diplomats reported progress toward a U.N. resolution giving Iraq a firm deadline — just weeks away — to disarm or face dire, but thus far unspecified, consequences.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said in his 15-minute address. "The just demands of peace and security will be met or action will be unavoidable. And a regime that has lost its legitimacy will also

lose its power."

Bush gave Saddam a chance to avoid confrontation, but only if Iraq meets a series of U.S. demands that are far greater than other allies have sought and — according to senior White House officials — far more than he expects Saddam to meet. The biggest challenge to Saddam: Remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction from Iraqi soil.

The address was Bush's answer to deep reluctance among U.S. allies — and American lawmakers — to use force against Saddam despite Iraq's decade-old defiance of U.N. resolutions. By coming to the U.N., Bush rejected the advice of some senior administration officials who had urged him to confront Iraq alone and without delay.

Many world leaders welcomed Bush's attempt to reach out, but counseled him to give Saddam every chance to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return. Others objected to any talk of war, and a few fretted openly about their bleak choices.

"We are facing a lot of very, very difficult challenges and choices, and

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All students to be admitted into game

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Students rushing the gates for Texas Tech's first home football game of the season will not be turned away Saturday if they have a valid Tech ID.

Tech's Board of Regents approved the student athletics fee of \$50 per semester on March 1, which serves as an all-access sports pass to any Tech sporting event but does not guarantee the student a seat. Entry to events are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Aimee Guillemety, a junior journalism major from Houston, said she

does not go to football games regularly, and did not agree with having to pay an athletics fee when it was first introduced.

"I don't agree with paying the athletics fee if I am not guaranteed a seat," she said. "That's crap."

However, Kelli Stumbo, SGA president, said the student section has increased, giving students better seats.

"This year there are new sections for students, and it's the first year that the lower bowl of the stadium will be student sections," Stumbo said.

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ALL STUDENTS ARE allowed in the gates for the first home game of the season. Gate four is located at the Southeast corner of Jones SBC Stadium.

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The Rundown



Texas ranchers pleased with beef burger proposal

VICTORIA (AP) — Texas cattle ranchers who attended a meeting to challenge a McDonald's decision to purchase foreign beef learned this week a proposal by some McDonald's restaurant owners might benefit Texas beef.

McDonald's franchisee Scott Spencer, who owns a store in Victoria, told cattlemen who gathered this week that he and 399 other McDonald's stores want to create a hamburger made from Texas beef known as the Lone Star Burger.

Spencer told the cattle ranchers that Texas McDonald's franchise owners are trying to persuade the company's corporate office in Chicago that it is important for Texas products to be in Texas stores.

The Texas Farm Bureau and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs have been working with the fast-food chain owners to get the proposal implemented as part of a campaign to promote Texas agriculture products.

"Philosophically, having the Texas-branded hamburger is good. But we still have to work the economics out," Spencer said.

The storeowners hope to have the one-third pound Lone Star Burger available by the beginning of 2004.

"It's going to be interesting to see



IRS focusing audits on high-income taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service plans to focus more attention on high-income individuals and those involved in tax avoidance schemes such as credit cards issued by offshore banks.

The intent of the new audit strategy announced Thursday is to uncover methods taxpayers use to avoid taxes and hide income from the IRS, rather than simply checking returns that are filed for mistakes or relatively simple omissions.

IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti, while insisting the agency is "not giving anybody a free ride," said the aim is to free up auditors to focus on such things as tax shelters, offshore credit cards used to hide income, wealthy people who fail to file returns and other major problems.

"The real world is such that we have limited resources," Rossotti said.

The IRS estimates the nation's "tax gap," the difference between income taxes that should be paid and what is actually collected, at \$207 billion annually. Not all of that lost revenue is due to cheating, but evaders do make up a significant portion.

Much of the unpaid tax bill comes from income that is never reported to the IRS. To get at this problem, the IRS has developed a new statistical method of selecting returns with a high probability of unreported income.



Oil prices to spike if OPEC doesn't raise output

LONDON (AP) — Higher, more volatile oil prices will loom this winter if OPEC refuses to boost crude production as major importing countries head into the peak heating oil season.

A decrease last month in crude exports from Iraq has squeezed supplies and contributed to a dwindling of U.S. inventories. Global demand, meanwhile, is forecast to rise by a robust 1.6 million barrels a day in the fourth quarter, the International Energy Agency said in its monthly oil market report.

Markets now face a challenge similar to that in 1999, when a plunge in oil inventories paved the way for a spike in prices.

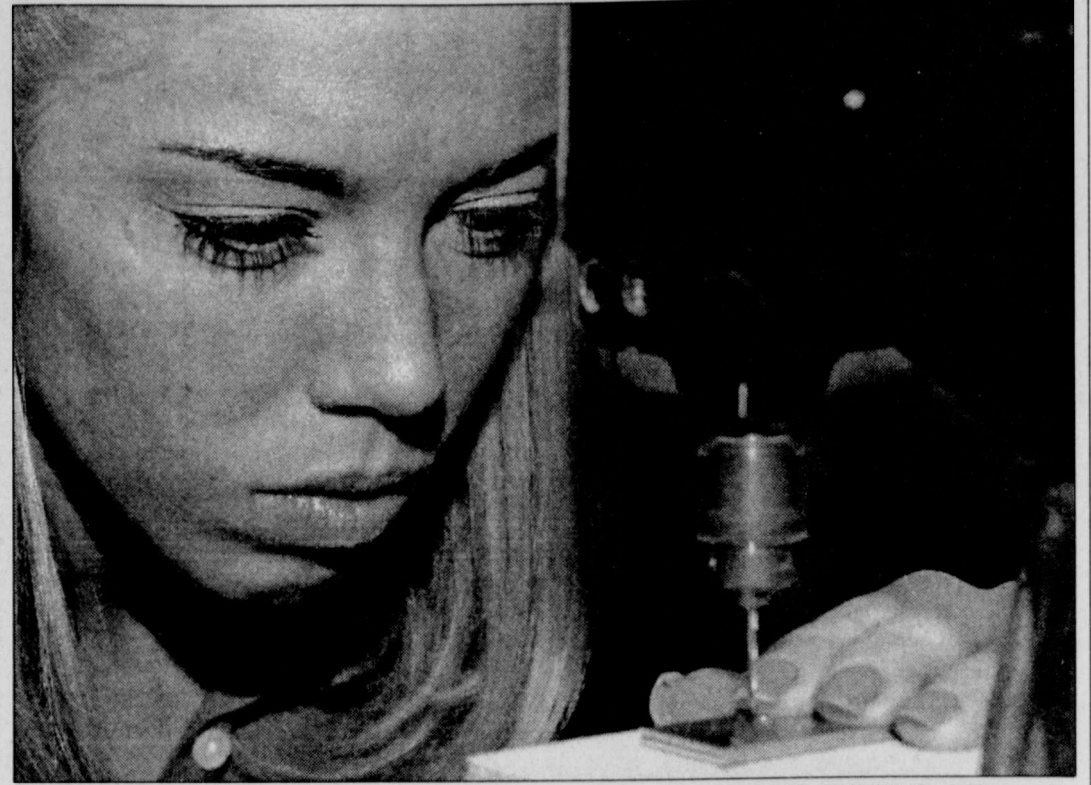
"Today's situation is every bit as precarious, given the fragile state of the global economy and the threat of military action against Iraq," the agency said in an unusually pointed message.

However, some respected industry analysts argued that the IEA has overstated this danger.

"We think it's exaggerated," said Leo Drollas, chief economist for the Center for Global Energy Studies. He suggested that the IEA might have "some kind of political agenda" for making such a sharp warning.

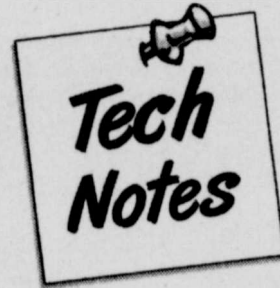
The Paris-based IEA is the energy watchdog agency for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a grouping of rich, oil-importing nations.

METAL WORK



ASHLEE HAWRYLAK, A senior visual arts major from Dallas, drills holes in a metal plate Thursday afternoon in the Art building.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer



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The 2002 Homecoming is a month away. On sale now is the official Homecoming T-shirt. You can purchase either a long sleeve or short sleeve T-shirt in sizes small through XXlarge. Short sleeve are \$8 and long sleeves are \$13. Get yours now at the Center for Campus Life in 228 Student Union Location. Departmental Transfers are

welcome. The next available Texas Tech travel training session is from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Sep. 17 located at 214 Texas Tech Plaza.

This half-day workshop is designed to take the mystery out of Tech travel policies and procedures. Please note that HSC travel policies and procedures are not addressed.

You will learn: the current state mileage, hotel, airline travel and meal allowances, policies and procedures for state travel, procedures for international travel, how to handle student travel and group travel, when to get cash advances for a trip, where to find information on out-of-state hotel and meal allowances, and how to complete a travel application and a travel payment voucher on the Travel Web system.

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RaiderGate to feature bands, barbecue cook-off

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association is gearing up for the year's first RaiderGate.

The student tailgating party will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, four hours before kick-off.

Performing at the season's first RaiderGate is Django Walker with a concert at 12:30 p.m., two hours before the game, said Jeremy Brown, SGA internal vice president.

RaiderGate is coordinated by the SGA in conjunction with the Center for Campus Life.

Passes for RaiderGate can be picked up at 8 a.m. the Monday be-

fore each game in the SGA office, located in the Student Union. The passes allow groups to take their vehicles and barbecue grills into the RaiderGate site, which is lot R-1 behind the Chemistry building this year, Brown said.

"We gave out passes to a lot of people, but we want more to come, too. This is for everyone. We gave out passes to the Law School and Health Sciences Center so we can make them feel more of a part of the university," Brown said. "I want all students to come out and I want to see more diversity, more diverse groups there, being part of this together."

All vehicle passes have been given out, but anyone is welcome to come in on foot and join the festivities, Brown said.

Saturday's RaiderGate has a special feature. This summer the SGA teamed up with Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce so Tech students could participate in the Hub City Barbecue cook-off to take place Sept. 19 in the Depot District, said Jon-Mark Bernal, SGA external chief of staff.

At RaiderGate, SGA members will judge groups who enter their barbecue to participate in the cook-off. The SGA will sponsor 10 groups at the Hub City Barbecue cook-off next week.

Sign-ups for the barbecue judging are in the SGA office or at the entrance to RaiderGate.

Walker will announce the winning groups chosen to participate in the Hub City cook-off at the end of his act and before students are led to the game in the Red Raider March.

Patrons of RaiderGate can have barbecue grills at RaiderGate only if they have a pass.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said she and her staff are excited about RaiderGate.

"We're going to have the Saddle Tramps, poms, cheerleaders and kickline out there to get everyone

riled up — we're hoping to kick off the first home game with a big bang."

The spirit organizations at RaiderGate will lead participants to the game in the Red Raider March. The path will be lined with red and black balloon columns, Bernal said.

"We also expect to see students dressed in their red and black, showing their spirit ... this is a good opportunity to bring students together prior to the game and increase spirit and overall attendance to the game."

Other acts to perform at RaiderGate this year include Cooder Graw, Reckless Kelly, Cory Morrow, and the Great Divide.

As with any celebration event,

rules must be acknowledged and abided by for the celebration to run smoothly, Stumbo said.

Some of the rules at RaiderGate include no alcohol, no pets, no large fires or open flames, and no RVs or large trailers. Drinks must be in cups instead of drinking from bottles or cans, Brown said.

RaiderGate participants also must take care of their trash. There will be trash depositories and coal dumpsters on site.

"We did have a problem with trash last year," Stumbo said.

SGA senators will walk around to talk with participants to make sure rules are followed, Brown said.

Schmidly addresses Tech accomplishments at Senate meeting

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President David Schmidly addressed issues concerning the Tech faculty at a Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

In his address, Schmidly updated the Senate in regarding university accomplishments during the past year and upcoming challenges this year.

Schmidly said one of his priorities includes preparing for the upcoming state legislative session.

"Our biggest uncertainty is what our budget is going to be coming out of Austin," Schmidly said. "What I challenge this group to do is find ways to save money."

Schmidly addressed how a strained state budget has affected the university.

"We faired well; we're well off compared to a lot of other schools," Schmidly said.

Tech's budget strain is not as crippling as it is to some schools such as the University of Tennessee, which closed its summer school program, or the University of Washington's decision to leave 161 tenured-track faculty positions vacant, Schmidly said.

"We've got to see our budget as a blueprint for action and not just a starting point," Schmidly said.

Schmidly said he wants to continue to focus on graduate and law school enrollment in an effort to educate and train potential faculty.

"We have to continue to produce Ph.D students," Schmidly said.

Following Schmidly's address, several faculty members asked him if there is a hiring freeze at Tech.

"There is no official freeze," Schmidly said. "We are looking at every position to see if we need to fill it."

Schmidly addressed diversity issues in hiring faculty members, citing recent minority hirings within the faculty.

Tech Law professor Tim Floyd said he was not satisfied with the president's approach to diversifying the faculty.

"The two years Dr. Schmidly has been president there have only been two women and one minority selected for vice president and dean appointments," Floyd said. "It's a dismal record, and he didn't talk about it. He was indefensible."

However, Schmidly said progress has been made.

"If you ask me if I'm going to be diligent in addressing this, the answer is yes," Schmidly said. "There is no question this is one of the benchmark issues."

Tech Faculty Senate President Shane Blum said he was satisfied with Schmidly's efforts to increase or maintain faculty salaries.

"The administration is extremely proactive in helping us get at least the same funding that we have in the past," Blum said.

Members of the Faculty Senate presented a report making recommendations on how Tech can better serve and attract faculty mem-

bers. The report recommended several items, including parking fees, free home Internet connections, day care service and adjusted parking rates.

Schmidly said the proposals were still under consideration.

Blum said Schmidly's presence at the Senate meeting sent a positive message to the Senate.

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I will be honest with my fellow Americans. I am going bald. I am 20 years old, one month from my 21st birthday. Contrary to what some of you might think, I am not depressed. Let me rephrase by saying that I have surpassed my depression. Most people would not notice this degrading fact of mine, but I do. In fact, most would contradict my truthfulness. However, I know the truth. I notice it every day when I awake and have to look in the mirror to survey the previous night's damage.

I always knew the day would come when my hair would fall out. It is one of those things I have always expected, without question. My grandfather had the head of a cue ball, and my father has a severe case of "chrome-domia." There is no escape from this hell of mine.

I am here to tell you that early-age baldness is conquerable. You can get past it without the repeated help of a psychologist. Here are some things that I have found that reduce the pain of going bald before you can drink alcohol legally.

One, you must invest in a headpiece, otherwise known as a hat. The hat, or cap, as some refer to it, covers the tainted region in an effort to hide the lack of hair.

This is an affordable remedy to "the curse."

Secondly, a shaved head is inevitable. By shaving the head, you give your hair a false sense of thickness.

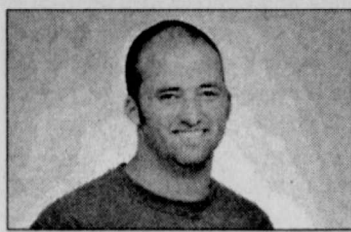
You also give other people an appearance of pseudo-thickness of your own hair. This, of course, will only come into play when your hat, or dome-cover, is out of place, which should almost never happen.

By having the hair short, the hairs appear to be close together, when in reality they have gaps in bigger than a Chevy. And when I say Chevy, I am not talking Malibu; I am talking 3500 extended cab.

To those of you still skeptical of these solutions, there are more aggressive ways to cure yourself of this revenge without cause.

One of these ways is a toupee, something I do not recommend. In fact, the toupee is something I do not recommend under any circumstances. Why? For starters, it can be pretty expensive.

Also, because everyone knows you are wearing a toupee. No matter what you think or what people have told you about how natural it looks, you are being lied to — we know. We all can see the definite line of blonde to gray transition. You would be better off trying to at-



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tach an opossum to the top of your skull. Try something else. Please, for heaven's sake, try something else.

The other option is a hair transplant — also a bad idea. Basically what happens is a physician anesthetizes your head where hair is needed. This involves needles.

Then, also with needles, the "hair" that might as well be from a giant cat, will basically be jammed into your flesh. All for a little more hair, which conveniently creates a nice looking grid of hair on your head.

The pain one undergoes for this treatment cannot possibly be worth the outcome that results. To me hair transplants result in you losing money that could be spent on hundreds of hats or head shavers, and everyone else just thinking that you are wearing a bad toupee. I simply cannot think of anything worse in the world.

Oh wait, yes I can. One final remedy is to use the "hair spray paint" and simply paint your head.

You have all seen the commercials on television where a man is actually holding a bottle of "hair" and spraying in upon his balding regions. I shudder as I write this.

The thought of painting my head in an effort to make me look "less stupid" does not seem to comfort me. I do not think it is possible to create natural looking hair-in-a-can that can possibly be worth my money.

Consequently, I cannot recommend this procedure to anyone I will ever come in contact with. I cannot be held responsible for things I say to these people.

So, after weighing my options in this traumatic time in my life, I have made a decision.

I will shave my head because I don't like people to stare, wear a hat like I do not care and say goodbye to my precious little hair.

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If fans show up, team might follow

Guest Column

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Why are we reconstructing Jones SBC Stadium? So that we can recruit better players who will be in awe of our facility, even if they aren't impressed by our losing or even consistently mediocre record.

How much longer will the students of Texas Tech continue to allow the Mike Leach-era to turn in sub par performances? Well, that's an interesting question in and of itself. First of all, this is only his third year at the helm of Tech's bread and butter sport. Though some may argue that, yes, Bob Stoops won it all in his second year, we are talking about a completely different history here. OU has been national champions before. Tech — you get the picture.

So, in an effort at positive thinking (and I'm just spitballing here), why don't we take a different approach? Instead of all the team bashing and singling out of individual players for their faults (let's

remember that this is a team sport.) Let's try to push from the bottom up.

I've been a Tech fan all my life — except for that brief period when my grandparents had me wearing burnt orange when I was two, but hey, I had no choice back then. I'm sure I spit up on it even at that age — and I want nothing more than to see all of our athletic teams succeed. Actually, what really made me a Tech fan was a winning program — Lady Raider Basketball. I am in awe of Marsha Sharp, her staff, and the teams they assemble every year. I've said it before, and I'll say it again: I believe that Coach Sharp is the greatest ambassador to represent the city of Lubbock (OK, so maybe I'm not a Buddy Holly fan).

What's great about the Lady Raider program is they win and it consistently. Tech is a national powerhouse, but it took some building to get there, and the Lady Raiders have had a loyal fan base. Herein lies my solution to what we, the students and indeed all Tech fans can do to help out our Red

Raiders on the gridiron: be loyal fans.

Show up at every pep rally. Drive through and ask the Saddle Tramps to put a streamer on your antenna. Get drunk the night before the game, the day before the game, during the game, after the game. Throw tortillas (it's a tradition, people). Go to a fraternity/sorority party. Go to RaiderGate. The point: show up! Yell! Cheer! Sing the Fight Song! Yee-haw when the Goin' Band hits the field (one of my favorite parts of the whole game). And yell every single play of the game. Actually, take some pride in this university and try to inspire our team to win.

They have the talent. They want to win. Maybe, and once again sibling, if we create a fan environment that leaves no other option but winning, they will win. Maybe if we create a tradition like the ones felt in the hallowed ramps of places like Notre Dame, Nebraska and Miami, our team can actually feed off of us.

It's worth a try. So, listen up puppies. Here's the deal. I'm going to be there; you're going to be there. They're going to be there. Let's all be there, be loud, be supportive and win together.

Letters to the editor

LCU ads annoying

In response to Lubbock Christian University's rampant billboard campaign, I have a few comments. As a commuter student and resident of Lubbock, I am frequently in the car. It seems like not a single minute goes by that I don't see one of those ever irritating, "My name is Bob and all my professors know it" billboards. I know you have all seen them. They are everywhere.

Driving down Brownfield Highway there's another one with someone with their head cocked to the side proclaiming every single professor knows their name. We know as Tech students all of our professors can know our name, too. It's simple. If you have the energy to meet them personally and show that you are concerned the slightest bit about

your education, they'll know your name, too. Is LCU's advertising campaign a direct blow to our awesome population here at Tech? Just meet your Tech professor and they'll know your name. It's that easy.

- Becca Wheatley is a junior family financial planning major from Lubbock.

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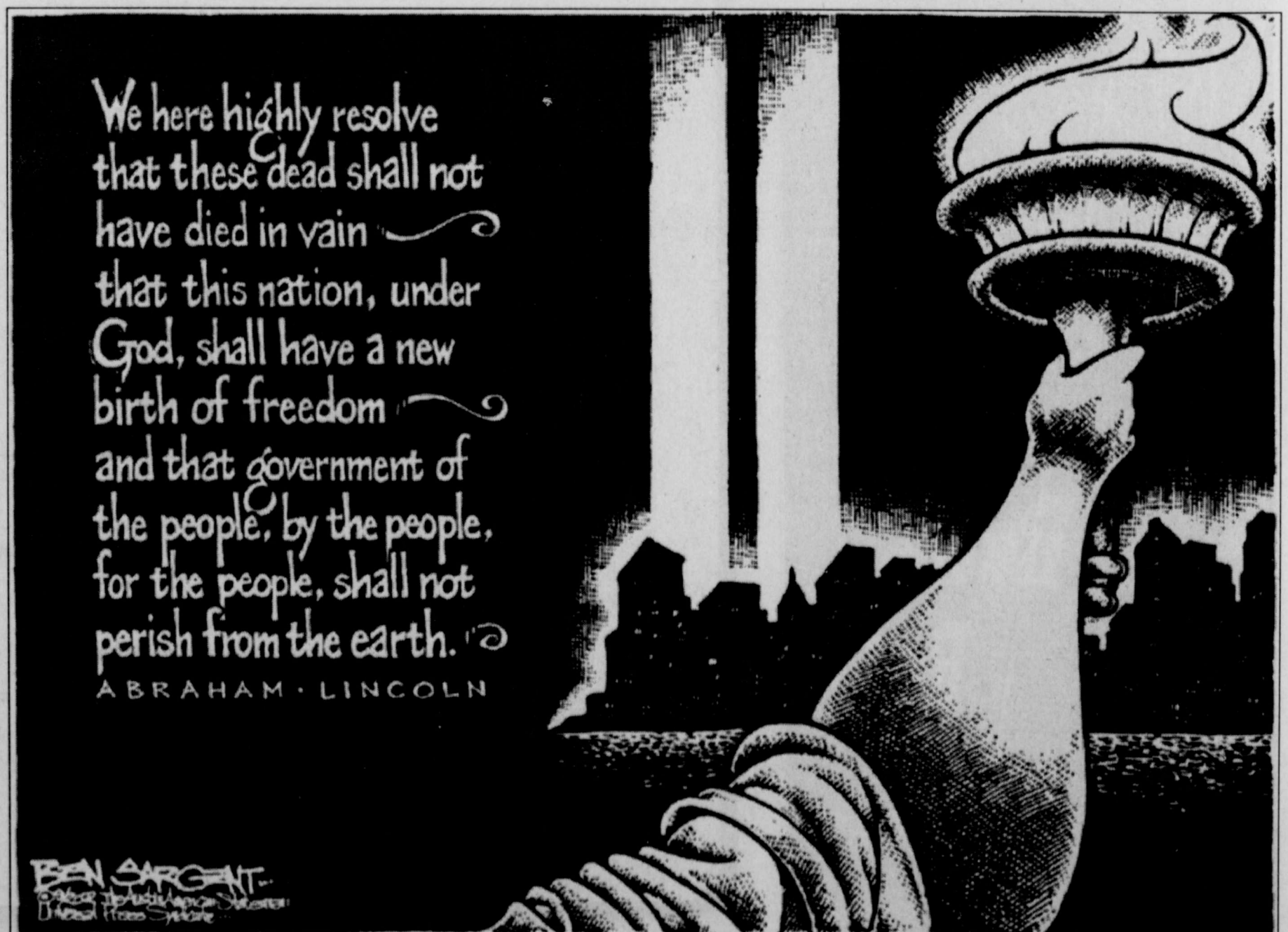
Reading *The UD* (Sept. 11) leaves me less than satisfied. It seems that our country has not only learned nothing from Sept. 11 but also that it wishes to learn nothing. All of the articles in the paper pursue a naive sense of the workings of our country. You tell us being American can be reduced to the value of three symbols, and that our lives now have value. I am glad the world means so little, but these evaluations do not help with the progress of our society. Next, you badger those

who think America deserves any blame and push the blame completely away from America. I am not going to say America deserved these attacks, but I will say if you hold the policy of extreme retaliation, you are ineffective against those who have nothing to lose.

I expected (Wednesday's) paper to tell something about how we are part of the world and protecting our borders means helping the world to the same rights we enjoy.

America will always be a target of criticism and hatred as long as it makes the world feed its needs and glances over the needs of others. We can destroy al-Qaida, but someone else can always take their place. To change the world or protect ourselves means that we must change our way of life.

- Andy Terrel is a senior physics and mathematics major from Amarillo.



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Iraq

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I guess we will have to choose among a lot of bad options," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Jan Petersen.

Addressing the General Assembly just before Bush, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan urged caution. "When states decide to use force to deal with broader threats to international peace and security, there is no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations," he said.

But he also seemed to back Bush's charges against Saddam, suggesting time was running short for Iraq to admit weapons inspectors.

"If Iraq's defiance continues, the Security Council must face its responsibilities," Annan said.

Defiant as ever, Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri blasted Bush.

"He chooses to deceive the world and his own people by the longest series of fabrications that have ever been told by a leader of a nation," Al-Douri said.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said, "I don't think that the case for pre-emptive attack has been made conclusively yet. That doesn't mean it can't be." Democrats like Daschle, D-S.D., are struggling to balance their concerns of going to war against the political dangers of bucking a popular president.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., who on Wednesday said he strongly opposes unilateral U.S. military intervention, welcomed Bush's speech "as a powerful indictment, by the United Nations own

standards, of Saddam Hussein's contempt for the world."

Republican lawmakers praised Bush's speech and urged Democrats to yield quickly on a resolution authorizing action against Saddam — an act that would make Iraq an issue deep in the midterm election campaign.

At the United Nations, the tension was palpable as Bush mingled with world leaders. Before their addresses, Bush and Annan posed stiffly in a corridor until Annan murmured to the president, "Let's shake." Then the two joined hands and Bush placed an arm across Annan's back.

In the speech, Bush bluntly asked, "Will the United Nations serve the purpose of its founding or will it be irrelevant?"

After completing his remarks, Bush drew a deep breath and blew it out again, his cheeks puffed and his frame slumped into a high-backed seat.

Bush does not believe Saddam can avoid confrontation with the United States, advisers said as the president laid out his conditions.

"If the Iraqi regime wishes peace, it will immediately and unconditionally forswear, disclose and remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction, long-range missiles, and all related material," Bush said.

He also demanded that Saddam stop supporting terrorism, persecuting minorities, trading oil illegally for other goods and account for a U.S. pilot and soldiers from other nations missing since the Persian Gulf War.

Administration officials likened the demands to those Bush imposed on the Taliban in the run-up to war in Afghanistan.

Game

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"We added sections 15 through 17 and 26 through 28."

Stumbo said she hopes to see an increase in student turnout at all Tech events, specifically the football games.

Stumbo said the first home game against Mississippi State University at 2:30 p.m. is not sold out, so students will not be turned away if the student sections overflow.

She said students will be placed in seats that are not occupied by ticket-holders.

In the event that a game is sold out, Stumbo said students will be seated in the overflow sections, 120, 121 and 122.

If those seats are filled, she said she hopes to find an alternate location where the students are still able to watch the game.

"We're hoping that no students will be turned away," she said. "But if there are no more seats available, we are looking into possibly taking the overflow students to the United Spirit Arena to watch the game on Raider Vision, the large screen above the court."

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said he spoke to United Spirit Arena staff about the possibility of redirecting overflow students there to watch the game.

He said Tech students will be able to purchase refreshments at the U.S.

Tech fans were turned away at one football game and two basketball games last year,

Shonrock said.

"We're looking at putting students in Jones Stadium to watch the basketball games on the large screen if there are no seats left in the United Spirit Arena," he said. "We are open to student opinions on what other options we can do."

Stumbo said there are no plans to increase the amount of student seats to suit the more than 27,000 enrolled students.

She said Jones SBC Stadium has one of the largest student sections in the Big 12 Conference.

Shonrock said Tech students have premier seating when compared with other Big 12 schools.

"We really wanna get a tremendous amount of student participation at the games, which is why the SGA negotiated more seating," he said. "I anticipate we'll see a lot more students show up to the games."

Shonrock said he encourages students to attend to increase Tech spirit.

"Being out there at the games is exciting," he said. "There is a big difference when you watch a game on television."

Theft

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an investigation was requested.

Dr. David Smith, Tech chancellor, said he was disappointed but also pleased with the division because Traffic and Parking found the error and asked auditors to begin an investigation.

He said the university has a system of checks and balances to try to prevent situations like this, but with an organization of this size it isn't always completely successful.

He said university administrators will be working with the department to make sure such problems do not continue. They will also be working with the local law enforcement.

"We're holding our administrators accountable for improving the systems," he said.

Tech President David Schmidly said the university will pay more attention to problems such as this one, adding that the total loss was only about \$25,000 because of insurance.

"We need, obviously, to clean up our procedures over there. We found some procedural flaws that have been corrected," he said.

"It's unfortunate that it happened, but it won't happen again over there because we've made changes, and we're making changes in other places, too, so we don't have that kind of problem," he said.

This case would probably go to trial sometime in the next few months, Hoffman said.

Officials

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of construction projects in planning.

"We're not done yet," Smith said. "We're continuing to make significant advancements and investments into our infrastructure."

Tech has a new recruiting slogan as well. Because of the high caliber of the faculty, staff and students at the university, Smith said they have decided there will be no more comparison between Tech and other universities.

"We will strive to be like no other," said Smith, adding that the new poster is now on a billboard on I-35E in Dallas.

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Vatican exhibit at Tech to close Sunday

By Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

After hosting about 113,000 persons, the Vatican exhibition at the Museum of Texas Tech will come to an end Sunday.

The exhibit "Medieval Frescoes from the Vatican Museums Collection" contains 31 frescoes dating from the 12th and 13th centuries. The pieces were originally located in two churches in Rome, the Basilica of St. Agnese fuori le Mura and the Church of St. Nicola in Carcere.

Since its opening on June 2, the exhibit attracted the attention of people from all over the country, including first lady Laura Bush.

Reservations can no longer be made at the exhibit, however the museum is taking walk-ins, said Gary Edson, executive director for the Museum. Tickets are free for the exhibition.

"I suggest that people come on the half hour and see if we have spots available," he said. "So far we have been able to accommodate most people."

Upon the closing of the exhibit, art pieces will be crated and shipped back to the Vatican Museums in Rome, Edson said.

"The exhibit has gone very smoothly. We are pleased with the response we received from Lubbock and the surrounding areas," he said.

While numbers are important

to the exhibit, customer satisfaction is more rewarding, Edson said.

"We are definitely pleased with the numbers, but we are more pleased that the people that have visited the museum have found the exhibition helpful and have enjoyed it," he said.

Assistant Director of the Museum David Dean said the exhibit was well

attended and was visited by several significant persons.

"A number of Catholic dignitaries, the governor's wife and other persons from all over the country helped make the event," he said.

Many students view the exhibit as an once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The museum begins the last tour of the day at 7 p.m. on Friday.

So much history in them. I was really able to associate the past and the present through the visual depiction," Sarah Walsh, a senior advertising major from Dallas, said. "Chances are that I probably would not have been able to ever see the exhibit in Rome."

Also available for supplemental information are the catalogues of the Vatican Exhibition as well as another catalogue of the sacred art, "Art from the Old and New Worlds."

The books may be purchased at the museum, Edson said.

The museum begins the last tour of the day at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday and Sunday the museum opens at 8:30 a.m. with the first tour at 9 a.m.

Tours run on the hour every hour until 6 p.m. on these days.

Sunday tours begin at 1 p.m. and continue until the last tour at 5 p.m.

Upcoming exhibits for the museum include Changing Hands Art, Contemporary American Art from the Southwest and Cool Breezes, and Handheld Fans in 20th Century American Folk art Fashion and Advertising.

Exhibits at the museum will open in October.

For more information on Other upcoming exhibits visit the museum's Web site at www.museum.ttu.edu.

"We are pleased with the response we received from Lubbock and the surrounding communities"

— GARY EDSON
Executive Director for the Museum

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8:00	Callou Barney	Early Show	Early Show	Tarzan	America	Caroline Pridmore
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart Living	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh
11:00	Mr. Rogers Television	Montel Williams	Young & Rubicam	Hatchett	Judge Judy	Other Half
12:00	Workshop	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
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8:00	Zoom	Book/Virtues	Blue's Clues	Bob Vila	Fillmore	Kirby ULI Muscle
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Religious views solidify, change after Sept. 11 attacks

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The spiritual impact of the attacks on Sept. 11 rivaled the force of the attacks themselves, sending shock waves through the American psyche, forever changing the viewpoints of many.

Simultaneously, the tragedy served for some as a solidifying factor, crystallizing their various ideas into rock solid beliefs.

Marc Corbett, a Christian campus minister for Reformed University Fellowship at Texas Tech, said after the attacks, he found comfort in his belief of God.

"God is good in spite of the pain and darkness we see around us," he said.

He said he believes the will of God is unwavering.

"While His ways are beyond understanding, we take hope that He is good," he said.

Eric Colvard, an atheist and a graduate student studying history from Richardson, said he found the attacks justified his view that belief structures grounded in fundamentalism can be dangerous.

"As I found out fundamentalists had done it, it confirmed what I already thought," Colvard said. "Fundamentalism is a belief that all moral and ethical issues are secondary to what you receive from your god."

He also emphasized that religion can be a dangerous tool.

"The real enemy is not Arabs or Islam, it's fundamentalists' belief in (that) religion," he said.

Colvard also said not viewing people as individuals could cause problems.

"It's dangerous to forget we all are the same," he said. "This is a frayed wire in our society."

He said, however, there was a way to combat the sometimes narrow and biased view of other individuals.

"Get to know other people," Colvard said. "It's difficult to hate another person if you know them. People have a responsibility to get to know each other."

Colvard said there is an interesting point to those inclined to believe in the overwhelming power of religion.

"Terrorists and passengers were praying; whose prayers were answered?" he asked.

Paul Stewart, a senior electrical engineering technology major from Lubbock, said he does not have a religion, but believes in the Bible.

He said when he found out about the attacks and finally had a chance to see the tragedy on television, he could not believe what happened.

The first question he said he asked himself was, why?

Although he has not found a full-fledged answer, he said he still believes in the power of spirituality.

"Everything I learned about Sept.

11 is God is sovereign, He is just, He is going to use things to open our eyes for who we are," he said.

Najat Shayib, a senior philosophy major from Kuwait, is from a Muslim background. She said she felt sorrow from the horrific acts of that day. When she found out what happened, she said she felt hurt and knew right away her Muslim background was in jeopardy.

"It hurt me to see terrorists using religion to do bad things," she said. "They are misinterpreting the religion."

The Muslim religion is very peaceful, she said.

Because she is Arabic, she had to be more aware of her surroundings.

People were labeling all Muslims as terrorists, she said.

Americans were looking for someone to blame, and automatically blamed Muslims, she said.

She believes Arabs were and probably still are in fear of their life.

"It's like the 50s and 60s where African Americans were discriminated against, now history is repeating itself," she said. "Arabs are becoming the scapegoat for society."



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Tech welcomes new students with bash

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

New students have an opportunity to meet other Texas Tech students and faculty members from various cultures and organizations at the "Welcome to your World" New Student Bash. The event, sponsored by the Office of International Affairs, Center for Campus Life and the Graduate School will be at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Free food will be served and door prizes will be given away, prizes include T-shirts, Red Raider bobbing

heads and basketballs autographed by Red Raider Coach Bob Knight and Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp. The event is open to all students but is directed toward new students.

The purpose of the event is to expose students to under represented organizations and campus services. About 40 organizations ranging from community service, Greek, churches and the Student Government Association will have information booths set up, said Cory Powell, associate development director for the office of Community and

Multicultural Affairs.

"We try to get groups that are not well represented on campus," he said.

This is an opportunity for students to find groups that fit into their culture and feel like they are part of the Tech community, he said.

Hopefully, it will create a sense of support, he said.

"Student organizations help empower students and help them have an opportunity to voice opinions," he said.

Cathy Allen, vice-chancellor for the Community and Multicultural Affairs said last year, only new

multicultural students were invited, but this year, personal invitations were sent to all new students regardless of their background.

"I think it's important for ethnic groups to have a sense of community to validate themselves," she said.

Students will be able to see other students of the same origin, and have a chance to see a diverse group of students. This event also gives students a chance to meet faculty members, Cory Powell said.

The faculty's attendance will show the students that they are ap-

proachable, and they do care about each student, he said.

"In a large class, you may not be able to get to know your professor," he said. "This gives students a chance to find a professor in their field of study."

The New Students Bash has evolved in the last couple of years, and the attendance gets larger every year, Powell said.

He hopes for a good turnout because of the personal invitations that were sent to freshmen, transfer and graduate students.

After the bash, the Office for

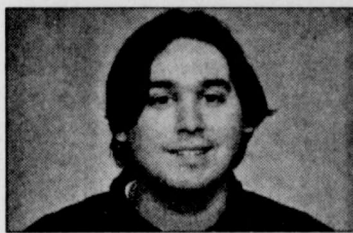
Community and Multicultural Affairs will keep contact information of all the students at the bash.

"It's a continuing relationship," he said.

Members of the faculty send cards to students to inform them of current student events at Tech and in the Lubbock community.

To find more information about the New Student Bash or the office for Community and Multicultural Affairs, contact Cory Powell at (806)-742-8671 or check out the Web site at www.DoubleTDiversity.com.

Amaranth Cooperative offers performances by two live bands



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I really need to start going to my Hot spots. For two consecutive weeks, I have not attended any of the shows on the Hot Spot. Well, that is going to change this week be-

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cause the show happening this weekend is absolutely a can't miss.

I hope some of you were able to make it to the Leanin In Lubbock show last weekend. I wish I could have gone, but work was calling and stupid me answered the phone. I have been looking forward to this week's Hot Spot for a few weeks now. So if I miss this show for any reason, then I just don't deserve to do this column.

This weeks Hot Spot is the Amaranth Cooperative. All week-

end long there is going to be great shows happening, including 100 Love Sonnets, Scott Crader, Matt Fuller, John McIntyre, Short Way and Fake Idea. Matt Fuller and John McIntyre are from Bellingham, Wash., bringing with them some good old indie folk rock.

I'll be looking forward to that as well, but the big show that has me excited about Amaranth this weekend is the one happening Saturday night.

Watermelonfastbass and Air Raid Summer are sharing a bill that night, and I can't explain to you

much fun this show will be.

I can't wait to see Air Raid Summer, a band I saw about a month ago at Bash's. I got to the bar well into Air Raid's set, and was completely impressed with the music.

I swore to myself that the next time Air Raid Summer came to Lubbock, I would not miss a minute of the show. Air Raid is back, and I'll be damned if I'm not there. You should be too.

Air Raid Summer is a band hailing from San Angelo. Kris Lindhal, a guitarist for Watermelonfastbass, originally from San Angelo, used to

be in a band with members from Air Raid. Due to this connection Air Raid and Watermelon play together whenever possible. In fact, the show I caught at Bash's also featured Watermelon on the bill.

Air Raid's sound is all about rock. I have overheard some conversations --because I have to listen in on while people talk, since no one ever talks to me -- about how Texas is beginning to form a distinct sound in rock. Starting with At The Drive In which has morphed into Sparta in the far west of El Paso, to Daryl out of Dallas, and the whole scene going on in Austin, Texas has a definitive rock sound that cannot be denied. Rolling Stone wants to say that "rock is back" because of bands like The Vines, but if you want to find the real rock revival, you need to be listening to the Texas sound.

And the place to be this week-

end to catch a glimpse of the new Texas rock sound is Saturday night at the Amaranth. Air Raid Summer seems to be the epitome of the sound I am talking about, and I have only seen the band once! That is how excited I am about seeing this band again.

On the other side of the bill is

Watermelonfastbass.

If you have not heard by now, Watermelon is one of the absolute premiere bands in Lubbock. I feel kind of bad for always talking about them -- I don't want to play favorites -- but once you see them live you will understand why they deserve the press. If you want to hear some original Lubbock music, this is the band for you.

The Amaranth will be packed Saturday so get there early.

The show is going to start at around 10 p.m. The Amaranth is in an old shopping center located at 42nd Street and Boston Avenue.

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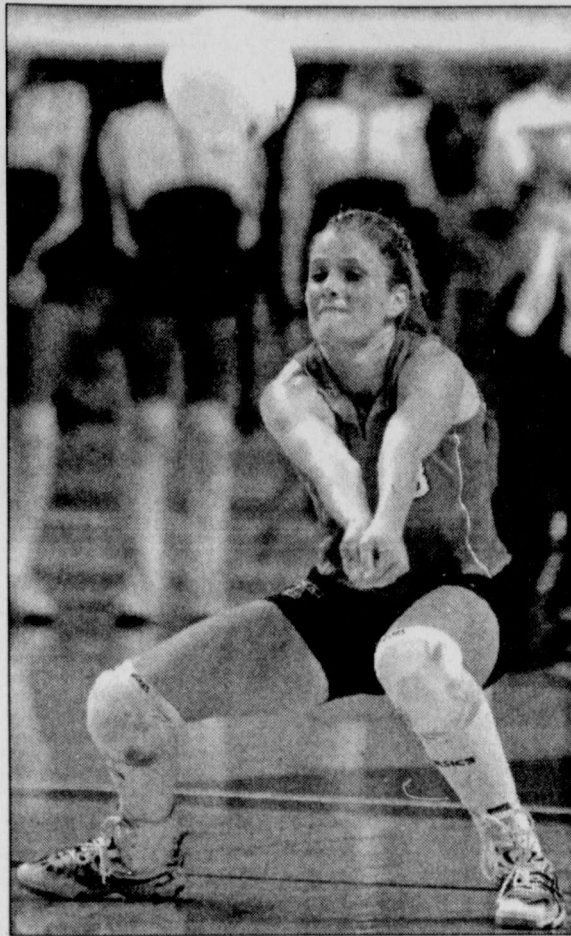
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Tech frustrated, wants redemption on Saturday

TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Melissa McGehee digs the ball during a match last season. The Red Raiders have their home opener at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena against Clemson. FILE PHOTO/The University Daily



By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After the Texas Tech volleyball team lost their three matches in Las Vegas last week, Laura Grote had three words to say, "We are pissed." Before the three losses in Vegas, the Red Raiders opened the season with three sweeps at a tournament in New York dominating their opponents. Senior Melissa McGehee took home the tournament MVP award. The team never could put things together last weekend and hopes to rebound from its less than stellar performance. "We should be able to bounce back," Grote said. "After last week, I don't think we have anywhere to go but up from that." Because the Raiders went to the UNLV tournament with high expectations, Ann Romjue said it was disappointing to have them shot down. "It's was pretty disappointing," Romjue said. "That's all behind us now. We've got to take what can from our losses because if you dwell on it, it won't help us at all." Moving on will be difficult, but Grote said the team can do it.

"It's always hard going from a 3-0 tournament to a 0-3 tournament," Grote said. "We just didn't step up, and that's disappointing. Now we have a chance to redeem ourselves." Redeeming themselves may prove a tough task for the Raiders against the strong opponents coming to Lubbock this weekend. Clemson and Arizona State will venture into the United Spirit Arena to square off with Tech. Both teams come from conferences that are traditionally stronger, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Pacific Athletic Conference 10, respectively. Moving on from the 0-3 showing last weekend is an important step the volleyball team has to take, and coach Jeff Nelson said he thinks his team is set on doing that. "I think they're ready to get back and erase that from their memory," Nelson said. "The thing you remember most in volleyball is your last match. It wears on you if it's a loss, and we need to get back out and change it." The squad hopes to get a good

start on being a hard team to play at home. The players have said their goal is to win every home match, and accomplishing that starts at 7 p.m. today. "(Winning at home) is very important," Romjue said. "That is one of our main goals, not to lose on our home court. Today is the first step to starting that out. We want to make it like a place where people don't really want to play here." Nelson said the defense broke down, which is something the team prides themselves in until last weekend. He told the team in practice its defensive ranking is the lowest the Raider history. "I'm very disappointed in the way we played defense," Nelson said. "That should be one of our strengths, and it's not right now." The anger about the three losses and loss of confidence might serve as incentive for other teams, but not the Raiders. "We have to play how we know how," Grote said. "I don't think anything should motivate us. We know we're good; we just have to go out and prove it."

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the Raider passing game, but on Saturday they expect a different story. "Teams just can't just expect us to pass," Henderson said. "Now they have to look at us both ways, and with us being so explosive we can surprise them." Munlin said he expects Mississippi to be respectful of Tech's running game this week. "We still have to execute our game plan no matter what they do," he said. Munlin's said he wants to take pressure off Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury. "We want to take as much pressure off Kliff as possible," Munlin said. Leach said the two backs are making strides to improve, and if they continue their improvement, a highly explosive offense may be what Tech fans see. "Our offense is going to be really exciting because we have really explosive receivers to catch the ball and, now we're getting the touches we've been needing," Henderson said.

Red Raiders ride west for two road matches

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech soccer team is in El Paso today to play the first of six consecutive road games. The Red Raiders, 2-2 on the season, play the University of Texas at El Paso at 7 p.m. and play the University of New Mexico at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tech players said they are going into both games with a new attitude. Having suffered two consecutive losses at home, Tech needs a victory, said sophomore forward Tracy Loyd. "It is a must win," Loyd said. "I think more for our morale than anything."

Loyd said she was concerned about Tech losing more games. "I think the more games we lose, the harder it's going to be to dig ourselves out of a hole," she said.

Junior co-captain Kerri C.

pbell said the Raiders are going to have to get pumped up to play better. She was curt in stating the Raiders' problem. "Intensity," she said. "Almost every aspect of our game needs to change. We need to play smarter. Everybody on the team needs to play like she wants to win."

Sophomore defender Jordan Wicker said the Raiders are in a situation where all games are important. "I think from here on out, every game is a must win," she said. "We have to prove ourselves all over again."

For Wicker, crunch time is now. She said the Raiders have to step it up to get back on track. "Individually, everyone needs to dig deep and come out with more

heart and intensity," she said. "We need to believe in ourselves." Tech coach Felix Oskam said he does not want to make his players any more nervous than they already might be. "I don't think it's a must win," he said. "I don't want to put that much pressure on the kids. We still have a long season ahead of us." Oskam said the Raiders will have two difficult games against UTEP and UNM. He said the Raiders beat UTEP last season in a tough game that went into overtime. "UTEP is very fast and very physical," he said. "I'm sure they have revenge factor. UNM is a much-improved team from last year. It's going to be a tough weekend for us."

Campbell said the UTEP team is known for its speed of play. "They're very physical and very aggressive," she said. "They play a very fast paced game." Wicker said she remembers last season's contest against UTEP, and said UTEP will likely have a chip on their shoulder going into this match up. "When we played UTEP, they were real aggressive," Wicker said. "They'll come out for this game." Oskam said the team's newcomers may need some time to adapt during the upcoming series of road games, but the older players have done it before. "Our veterans know what it's like to play on the road," he said.



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TEXAS TECH'S Tracy Loyd kicks it past the goaltender last week. The Red Raiders have two road games this weekend in El Paso.

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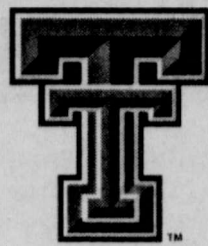
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Raiders look to run over Rebels



TECH'S JOEY HAWKINS does catching drills before the Ohio State game.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Jones SBC Stadium has been a lonely building for quite sometime. Aside from construction workers crawling on its exterior since last football season, the stadium has not seen its fans or any football action since Nov. 24 of last year. Well, Jones SBC wait no more.

Texas Tech will play its home opener against the Mississippi Rebels at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The game will be regionally broadcasted on ABC.

The intensity of the game plus a several months removed from Jones SBC has the players excited for the game. Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said he is excited to be playing at home.

"I think it's awesome playing in Jones Stadium," Kingsbury said. "It takes us to another level."

Kingsbury also said the Lubbock fans will be a big factor in the game, and he shows appreciation for the fans at Tech.

The opponent in the game, Ole Miss was 7-4 in 2001 and is already 2-0 this season after wins against

Louisiana-Monroe and Memphis. The Rebels quarterback Eli Manning said he is excited about the game, and believes the game plan is clear for Ole Miss.

"I'm very excited. We're playing against a good team at their home," Manning said. "It should be a big test. They have an All-American defensive end in Aaron Hunt."

Hunt, the all time leading sack artist at Tech, will be attempting to slow down the Rebel's 383-yard-per-game offensive pace, and Hunt is optimistic about the task.

Raider defensive tackle Lamont Anderson said the defense is looking forward to the challenge brought not only by Manning and the passing game, but also by Ole Miss' running back Robert Williams.

Mississippi's offense is not new to Tech coach Mike Leach, who saw the offense twice before in his career. Ole Miss coach David Cutcliffe, who was the offensive coordinator at Tennessee (1993-98), played against Kentucky in 1997 and 1998,

when Leach was the Wildcat offensive coordinator.

Leach said in 1997 Kentucky was able to set a new school record for offense and scoring, but unfortunately so did Tennessee.

"Mississippi is real good at throwing the ball, but I think we've developed in the secondary so we'll be ready for that," Leach said.

Although Mississippi is known for its air attack, Manning said he believes the run game should come first against the Raiders.

"We want to go in there and establish the running game, Manning said. "Running the ball opens things up for us. We don't want to throw every down. We're going to pass when we need to pass."

When questioned about the team's emotional level thus far this season, Kingsbury said the team will have every reason to show emotion this week.

"If we can't do it this week, then there's something wrong with us," Kingsbury said, "This being our first home game against a good team like this, I think everybody will be up, and you'll see our best game."

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Running backs receiving more touches

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

They often get lost amongst the accolades of their counterparts. Some fans may not even know their names, but against SMU last Saturday, the Texas Tech running backs made their presence felt.

Runners Foy Munlin and Taurean Henderson combined to give Tech 114 yards on the ground and a 4.4-yard per carry average.

Henderson carried 13 times during the game for 50 yards, and afterwards he was excited about becoming a bigger part of the offense.

"It feels great," Henderson said. "because coach finally gave me more touches on the ball. He let me prove and see what I could do."

Tech coach Mike Leach said he did see what Henderson and Munlin could do, and he was pleased with the results.

"I was really happy with the way the two running backs played," Leach said. "We had a lot of yards out of them. We probably had 75 receiving out of that position."

The two running backs had six catches for 64 yards to be exact. Against Ohio State, Tech carried

the ball 20 times for 31 yards and before SMU, Munlin said he was hoping Leach would give him more chances to execute on the field. Munlin was answered.

Munlin had a 9.2-yard per carry average against the Mustangs and his carries gave him the opportunity to do what he wanted to do.

"It was a great feeling," Munlin said. "I just wanted to help the team as much as possible."

Munlin also was quick to thank his offensive line for their run blocking in the game.

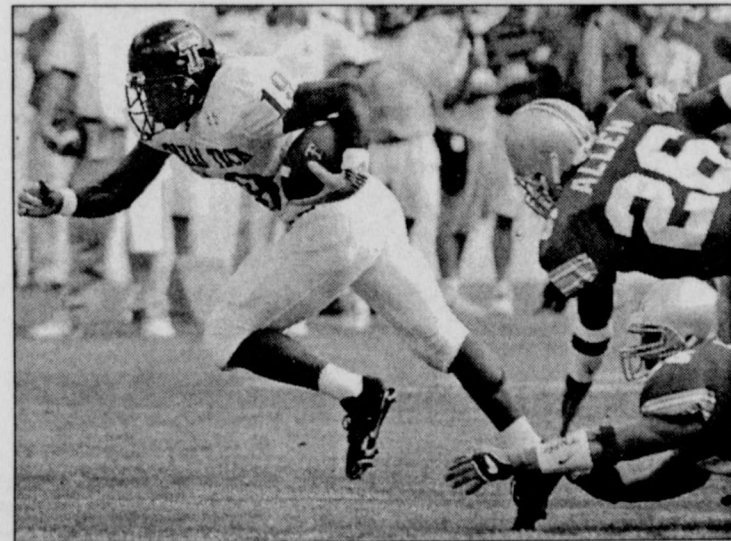
Only a few weeks ago, many

might have wondered if Tech had one capable back. By contributing together, Munlin believes Tech now has two.

"We can both do different things on the field," Munlin said. "We can keep each other fresh."

Saturday, the duo's attention turns to the Mississippi Rebel defense, which only allowed 15 rushing yards against the Memphis Tigers last week.

Normally, the two backs know the Rebels will be concentrating on



TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson breaks past the defensive line of Ohio State during Tech's loss Aug. 24.

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