



SUNNY
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Tomorrow:
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The University Daily

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Bush cites progress against terrorism

SERVING & PROTECTING: The United States plans to aid anti-Taliban groups.

By Pete Yost/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush cited progress on many fronts Monday in the war against terrorism. Among the U.S. offensives is a package of covert aid to groups inside Afghanistan that oppose the terrorist-harboring Taliban militia, U.S. officials said.

"We're going to bring these people to justice," Bush said during an early afternoon visit to the headquarters of the agency that oversees disaster

aid. Nearly three weeks after the terror attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Bush said it may take awhile to apprehend those responsible for the hijacking attacks.

But he said he was pleased with what has been accomplished. He cited hundreds of arrests here and overseas in the investigation, international cooperation and initial success in seizing assets of Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida organization.

"The evildoers struck and when they did they aroused a mighty land," Bush said at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "We will not be cowed by a few," he said.

Bush said that in the week since he announced a move to freeze assets of bin Laden and 26 other

individuals and organizations, some \$6 million has been blocked and 50 bank accounts frozen, 30 in this country and 20 overseas.

He also noted that some 29,000 American troops have been committed to the effort. "This is a different kind of war. It's hard to fight a guerrilla war with conventional forces, but our military is ready," Bush said.

As part of that effort, Bush approved assistance to groups within Afghanistan that oppose the ruling Taliban militia.

"The purpose of the mission is to eliminate those who harbor terrorists. ... We will work with a variety of people, all of whom have an interest in establishing an Afghanistan that is peaceful and does not practice terrorism," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

The effort is separate from a United Nations humanitarian program to help Afghans overcome hardships, and form a new U.S. plan to provide tens of millions of dollars to Afghan refugees who have fled to neighboring Pakistan.

Meanwhile, Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said earlier Monday that he believes the Taliban's days are numbered.

"It appears that the United States will take action in Afghanistan, and we have conveyed this to the Taliban," Musharraf told the British Broadcasting Corp.

In other developments Monday:

The administration made plans to announce later this week the reopening of Washington's Reagan National Airport, the only airport still closed after the Sept. 11 terror attacks. A senior

administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said it would reopen under vastly tightened security, including limits on flights and requiring armed air marshals on those flights.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani appealed to the world community to not give in to terrorism. "The United Nations must hold accountable any country that supports or condones terrorism or you will fail in your primary mission as peacekeepers," Giuliani told General Assembly representatives from more than 150 countries.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said America's armed forces are ready for the war on terrorism. He spoke at a ceremony honoring Army Gen. Henry Shelton, retiring as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

CATERING FOR CREDIT

Tech students seeking careers in food prep and management gain experience at local eatery

By Mandelyn Cloninger/Contributing Writer

Students are busy chopping tomatoes, refilling salt and pepper shakers, polishing silverware and hanging decorations. It sounds like most restaurants, but it is quite different.

Since fall 1989, restaurant, hotel and institutional management students have gained hands-on experience at Skyviews, located on the sixth floor of the Bank of America building at 19th Street and University Avenue.

Students plan, prepare and serve meals on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings during each semester. However, students don't receive a paycheck each week or leave with their tips at the end of the night.

Students taking the class, which puts them to work in the restaurant, are responsible for all aspects of managing a restaurant.

In previous semesters, dinner series has had a staff of 16 students each evening. But this semester, Skyviews has as few as 10 students working Thursday evenings.

Students serve between 50 and 100 customers each evening. A four-course meal including an appetizer, soup or salad, choice of entrée, vegetable, dessert and coffee or tea is provided for less than \$20 per person.

Shane Blum described dinner series at Skyviews as a capstone class for RHIM students.

"It encompasses all the classes you would take over the course of your tenure here," said Blum, the assistant chairperson of education, nutrition and restaurant/hotel management.

At the beginning of the semester, the entire class is divided into pairs of students. Each pair of students rotates through different positions in the restaurant during the nine weeks of dinner series.

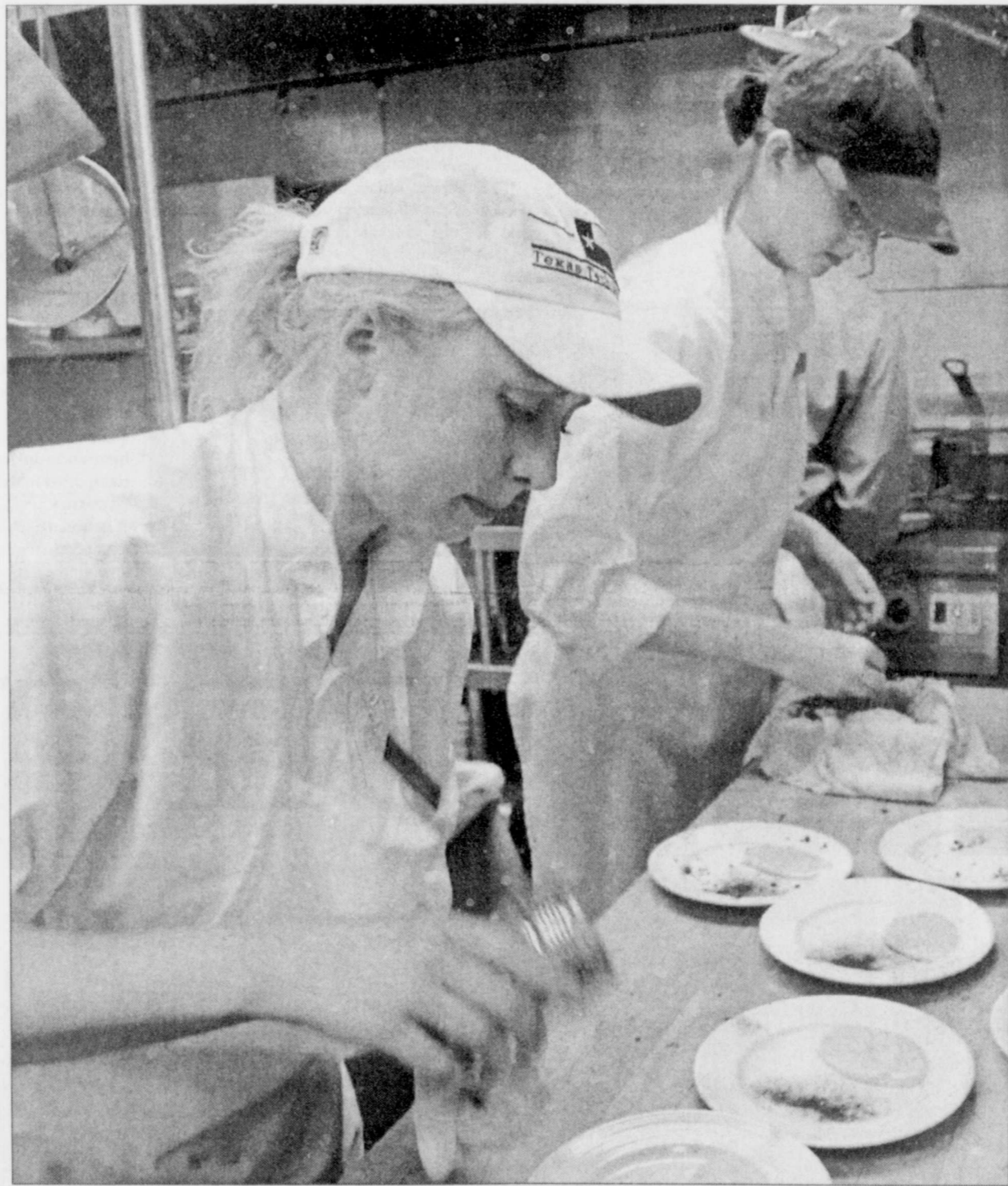
Each pair has the responsibility of being the service managers and kitchen managers one evening. Throughout the rest of the semester they labor as servers, cooks and dishwashers.

Lance Gilbert was a service manager Wednesday. He said he and his partner put a tremendous amount of effort into preparing for the evening.

"We've probably put in 35 to 40 hours outside of class preparing for tonight," said Gilbert, a senior RHIM major from Hobbs, N.M.

As service managers, each pair of students is responsible for planning the evening's menu, producing marketing to promote the dinner series, decorating the restaurant, preparing menu de-

DINNER continued on page 3



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

ABOVE: AMANDA HARING, front, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Wink, and Kristin Reason, a restaurant, hotel and institutional management major, prepare crawfish cakes Thursday evening in the kitchen of Skyviews restaurant in downtown Lubbock as part of dinner series held each semester. Texas Tech students serve between 50 and 100 customers a four-course meal including an appetizer, soup or salad, choice of entrée, vegetable, dessert and coffee or tea for less than \$20.

LEFT: KATHRYN CAMPBELL, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Spring, serves coffee Thursday evening at Skyviews restaurant. Campbell is one of many Tech students who work in the restaurant as a means to gain college credit.

Chancellor's search a hot forum topic

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech community will be able to voice their comments concerning the search for a new chancellor Oct. 8.

The chancellor search advisory committee will host a series of meetings in the Matador Room at the University Center.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said members of the Board of Regents who serve on the committee would be present to speak one-on-one with students, faculty and the community.

"I think it will give people a chance to not only give input on the chancellor, but where they'd like to see Texas Tech go," Rugeley said.

The committee will report to the Board of Re-

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Rec, UC host Homecoming call for blood

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Students can help save lives by donating blood during the 2nd Annual Homecoming Blood Drive today.

Kristin Johnson, community service chairwoman of the Homecoming Coordinating Committee, said a bloodmobile from the United Blood Services will be on the Tech campus today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the University Center Matador Room and from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

The blood drive continues Oct. 3 at the same times and locations.

The Homecoming Coordinating Committee added the blood drive to the list of Tech's Home-

BLOOD continued on page 3

Ex-Techsan finds success in medical marketing

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

After graduating from Texas Tech in 1969, Milla Perry Jones disappeared from the university for almost 30 years until then College of Human Sciences Dean Elizabeth Haley met with Jones, convincing her to get involved with Tech again.

Jones said she always would be indebted to Haley for bringing her back to Tech.

Jones graduated from Tech with a degree in food and nutrition from the college, previously named the School of Home Economics.

After graduation, Jones went to Abilene Christian University and received her master's degree in marketing. She is now vice president of the Baylor Health Care foundation in Dallas, where she does fundraising projects to earn money for the foundation.

"I have been fundraising for a long time — 12 years," Jones said. "We've raised between \$30 and \$38 million each



Jones

year. I guess you could say an average of \$32 million a year."

When she started fundraising with Baylor Health Care she said she was working with transplants. Now, she said, she works to get money for immunology research.

"I have been in health care since I left Tech," she said. "We are doing some incredible research in immunology and some great stuff in cancer research. I work with some really gifted scientists. It really humbles me to think of the gifted people I am blessed to work with today."

Jones said coming from a small town where her graduating class was about 13 people, Tech was the perfect school for her.

"For a little country girl, Tech was perfect for me," she said. "It was a large state school but it didn't have that



Life after Tech

SECOND IN A SERIES

During Homecoming Week, *The University Daily* is publishing a series of profiles on the lives of Texas Tech graduates from different areas of the university to give a glimpse of what life is like after college.

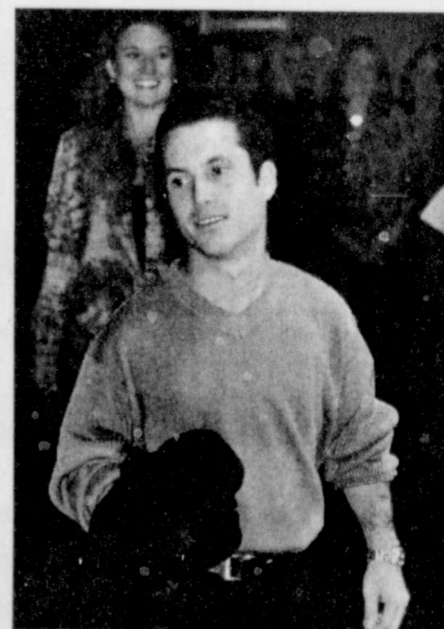
large school attitude."

Although Jones said the education was essential, she believes the growing aspect was just as important to her.

"Really, I was nurtured by my professors," she said. "Some of my fondest memories are of professors I had at Tech. I think college is about building relationships as well as the education you receive."

JONES continued on page 3

ROYAL WATCH



HOMECOMING KING CANDIDATE

Michael Burris shows off his threads Monday evening during the Homecoming style show at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. For related story, please see STYLE on page 5.

GREG KRELLER Staff Photographer

RaiderGaters devour free passes

TAILGATING TICKET:

In anticipation of the Homecoming game, about 200 students reserved their spots.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

About 200 students lined up in the University Center on Monday to reserve spaces for RaiderGate in anticipation of the Homecoming game Saturday.

"The first person in line was here at about 10:30 a.m.," said Student Government Association President John Steinmetz. "We didn't start handing passes out until 12 p.m."

Monday was the first day students could reserve spaces for the tailgating section that will precede Saturday's game against Kansas. Steinmetz said of the 258

passes available, 200 of them were given out.

"The number of passes was up tremendously from the first RaiderGate," he said. "We handed out four passes the first day before the first RaiderGate."

Before the last event, the SGA handed out 211 passes of the 270 passes available.

Former Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreath said she was standing in line for RaiderGate passes because she heard the first RaiderGate was successful.

"I really wanted to be able to experience the party atmosphere before the game," she said. "Since this was Homecoming, I thought it would be something really fun, and it's free."

Steinmetz said this type of support for RaiderGate was exactly what he had hoped for when it began. He said he is anticipating an even greater response as the season progresses, especially at the Tech-Texas A&M game Nov. 3.

"We hope that there are so many

people showing up at RaiderGates that we have to find another parking lot," Steinmetz said.

Kirk Braeden, a graduate student from St. Lawrence, said he thinks the best part of RaiderGate is the opportunity students have to have fun before the game.

"Being able to be that close to the stadium and having fun is wonderful," he said. "Also, it's free."

Braeden said he attended the last RaiderGate and he expects an even greater turnout this weekend than there was when Tech played New Mexico on Sept. 8. At that RaiderGate, more than 3,000 students attended the tailgate party before the game.

Steinmetz said even if students do not have a pass, they could still attend the tailgating party.

"We encourage all students to attend the tailgating section before the game, even if they don't have a pass," he said. "If they don't have a pass, they just can't



STUDENTS STAND IN a snake-like line Monday on the second floor of the University Center to get their free parking passes for Saturday's second RaiderGate event before the Texas Tech football game against Kansas. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer

park in the area."

Brendan Blair, a senior architecture major from Hermleigh, said although he didn't attend the first RaiderGate, he wanted to get involved with the second one.

"It really is about time that they did something like this for students," he said. "I'm going with a group of friends, however, I was the only one that had the time to stand in line."

RaiderGate is held before every home

football game in the R-2 parking lot. This weekend, Joe Ely will perform a live concert at 5 p.m. during the tailgate party. Passes for the event will be handed out until Friday on a first-come, first-serve basis, or until they all are distributed.

POLICE BLOTTER

Blotter information is compiled from reports filed with the Texas Tech Police Department.



Reckless damage

Several Texas Tech band students allegedly dented the driver's side rear tire well of a vehicle in the R-11 parking lot Sept. 27. The students were attempting to move the vehicle from its parking space by lifting it.

Unauthorized use

An officer documented information Sept. 27 concerning the unauthorized use of a debit card at an unknown location in Spain.

Criminal mischief

Between Sept. 24 and Sept. 27, various mechanical parking control gates at the entrances to the Z4-R and Z4-P parking lots near the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex and Coleman Residence Hall were damaged nine separate times.

The driver's side window of a vehicle parked in the student parking area north of the A-3 parking lot at the Health Sciences Center was shattered Sept. 25.

Theft

Mechanical parking control gate 1A at the entrance to the Z4-R parking lot was taken Sept. 26.

An officer responded to a theft in progress Sept. 26 in the pod B hallway on the second floor of the Health Sciences Center. Police recovered a stolen purse from a non-student who was arrested and transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Hit and run

Between Sept. 24 and Sept. 27, officers responded to seven separate incidences involving a hit-and-run traffic accident. Three of the accidents occurred in the C-

1 commuter parking lot near Jones SBC Stadium, one occurred in the C-5 commuter lot near Gaston Residence Hall, one occurred in the B-2 parking lot at the Health Sciences Center and two other accidents occurred in the Z5-B and Z5-C lots near the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex.

Burglary of a vehicle

A stereo amplifier was taken from a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot near the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex on Sept. 24.

A Texas Tech parking permit was taken from a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot near the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex on Sept. 26.

Fluid leak

The Environmental Health and Safety department was notified Sept. 24 when chilled water began leaking from floor to floor in the Chemistry building.

Lost property

A computer's central processing unit was not accounted for during inventory Sept. 26 in room 2C-108 Health Sciences Center.

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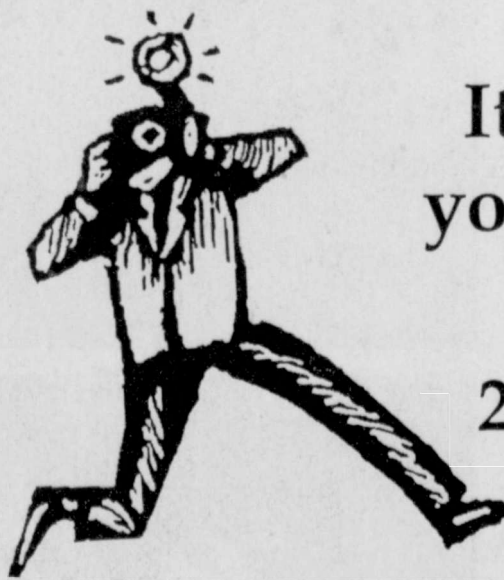
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SENIORS!



It is time to have your picture taken for the 2002 La Ventana!

*Come to Senior Salute in the UC and have your senior picture taken the same time you have your yearbook picture taken.

Portrait Schedule

Seniors Only!	October 2-4	Sr. Salute UC Courtyard
	October 5	Lubbock Room, UC
	October 8	Stangel/Murdough
	October 9	Chitwood/Weymouth
	October 10	Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed
	October 11,12	Lubbock Room, UC
	October 15-19	Lubbock Room, UC

Portraits will be taken from 8:30-Noon and 1-4 pm.

Blood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coming week activities last year, Johnson said.

"It was brought in last year because it was time (Tech) gave back to the community," she said. "Homecoming should not only unite Tech but also benefit the Lubbock community."

Johnson said she encourages all students, faculty and staff, as well as the Lubbock community to donate blood.

"Blood is always important," Johnson said. "We always need blood, and it is especially in need right now."

Blood can be donated in the Rec Center or the UC, so Johnson said she is hoping these locations will make it convenient for Tech students to donate their blood.

"I'm hoping students will come out and support us," she said.

In the blood drive's inaugural year, 100 people donated blood.

Homecoming Adviser Sandra Marquez-Hall said she thinks the number will at least double this year because of the recent tragedies in New York and Washington.

"The campus community has been so generous with trying to help," she said. "I'm sure the number (to donate blood) will increase (this year.)"

Marquez-Hall said the reason the committee decided to continue the blood drive this year is because they felt it was important for Tech.

"The Homecoming Committee is a registered student organization, and community service is part of a healthy organization," she said.

Not only is Homecoming Week about sports, but she said it is about student organizations coming together as well as participating in community service.

"Homecoming is a way to draw the campus together," Marquez-Hall said. "Homecoming tries to represent the whole person."

Marquez-Hall said Homecoming is

important for individuals at Tech as well.

"I think each student, each alumni has a different memory of Homecoming," she said.

The blood drive is not the only way Tech students can give back to the Lubbock community this week.

Johnson said students can still donate to the Birthday Buddies Book Drive, which benefits the students of Martin Early Childhood Center, L.I.S.D. Head Start.

In partnership with Barnes and Noble Booksellers, she said the Homecoming Coordinating Committee is sponsoring a book drive to purchase books for the head start's Birthday Buddies Program, which gives the 350 4-year old students a book for their birthday.

Students can make donations at any table in the UC that is selling Homecoming T-shirts, as well as in Room 228 of the UC.

For more information on the blood drive or the Birthday Buddies Book Drive contact the Homecoming Coordinating Committee at (806) 742-3631.

Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gents at their meeting Nov. 2.

The special advisory committee is comprised of four Regents, who will listen to input and feedback about the chancellor's position and the Tech system.

Nancy Jones, chairwoman of the committee, said the Regents always look forward to meeting with students and faculty.

"My hope is it will be a very informal event with lots of opportunity for people to say what their opinions are and voice their comments and learn from one another," Jones said.

During the search process, Rugeley said, the university has an opportunity not only to redefine the leadership roles at Tech, but also to redefine the atmosphere and vision for the years ahead.

"Over the last few years I think

(former) Chancellor (John) Montford did a good job accomplishing the objectives he was put here to accomplish," she said. "I think now everybody's reassessing, and the students need to be a part of that."

Jones said she agreed that the chancellor search is a time to reevaluate the future direction of the university.

"I think any time you lose your chief executive officer it's a perfect time to evaluate strategies for the next time," she said. "This is an opportunity to visit with students, faculty and staff to hear how their vision is changing. It all works together."

Members of the search advisory committee will be seeking input from the public and the community throughout their process, Rugeley said.

"It's unique in that it's seeking input on the job description," Rugeley said. "We want to know where they think the system is going, what they want the job to be, and then, down the road, we'd like to hear who they think is the best per-

son for the job."

Rugeley said this period of transition would be well guided by the current Board of Regents. The Regents are conducting these sessions informally in hopes of gaining honest input from students, faculty and the community.

"This group of Regents in particular has been real interested in interacting with students," she said. "The Regents are ready to facilitate, a lot depends on the mood of the group. If they need to ask questions they will, if they have an outspoken group, they'll listen. Knowing our student body, I don't think they will be doing a lot of facilitating."

The sessions will start in the Matarador Room at the University Center at 8:30 a.m. with Texas Tech Staff, then faculty are encouraged to attend from 10 to 11:30 a.m., students from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and members of the community from 2 to 3 p.m. The committee will then meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Amarillo and will move to Odessa and El Paso on Oct. 9.

Jones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Being the first person in her family to ever go to college, Jones said she bore a lot of responsibility. She said Tech prepared her to be a successful person as well as a good mother.

"There is no doubt that the undergraduate experience I had at Tech and the depth of the experience was invaluable," she said. "My professors were nurturers, but realists."

In addition to her education and time with her professors, Jones said an important part of her Tech career was her time with her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

"That was incredibly important to me," she said. "Kids who come from

schools with 400 or 500 in their graduating class don't appreciate the atmosphere of something like that. Tech was just perfect for me and the things that went with the sorority were perfect."

Jones said her advice to all Texans is to value the opportunity of getting a college education.

"All Texans should value and take as much as you can get from the classroom, professors, and social factors," she said.

Volunteering was and still is an integral part of giving back for Jones. She said college students should do what they can to give back what they have been given.

"Volunteerism is an important part," she said. "Mentor a child, read to someone who can't, but I think it is part of our job to give back. We have a serious responsibility that we need to take seriously and that is to give back to the community and to society."

ously and that is to give back to the community and to society."

Jones said although she felt the education she received at Tech was complete, she said one of the most important roles in her life today is being a mother and that was something for which she was not quite as prepared.

"Today I have a 15-and-a-half-year-old and I'll tell you, nothing prepared me for that," she said.

Although Jones said she and Tech lost touch for about 30 years, she is glad to be a part of the university again.

"I know that (the football team) is playing in Austin today," Jones said. "Although I should be there, at least I know where we are playing and that is more than I would have known three years ago."

Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scriptions for each table and managing the staff.

They also must prepare a budget of all the costs incurred during the evening and illustrate whether they made a profit.

Lindsay Feinberg said dinner series is beneficial because of the hands-on experience gained in the restaurant industry.

"It's the most hands-on you can possibly get," said Feinberg, a senior RHIM major from El Paso. "You cook, wait

tables, manage, boss people around — you do everything."

Blum said he has never heard a student complain that the dinner series was a waste of time or that it was not worth their while.

"For a lot of students, they have never had that kind of experience before," he said.

Blum said the dinner series experi-

ence pays off when students are asked questions about restaurant management during job interviews.

Marissa Davis, a senior RHIM major from Midland, had the responsibility of being a service manager last month. She said dinner series was the accumulation of everything she had learned so far.

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393

E-mail: UD@ttu.edu

Fax: (806) 742-2434

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Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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Raider Gate

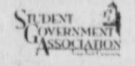
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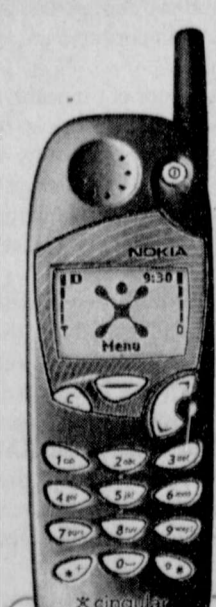
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SOURCES NEEDED: For series on rape, sexual harassment, and crime on campus. For more information contact Mara McCoy at 742-3383 or maraemccoy@netscape.net. Sources may remain anonymous.




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Perspectives



School spirit takes a lot these days

COLUMN



DALLAS GRANT

This weekend I put our newly-reworked air system to semi-good use. I flew to Austin to see our very own Red Raiders get slaughtered by the University of Texas. I was looking forward to us losing, of course, but keeping the score close...I was disappointed.

The only things we kept close were our beers and our ability to get completely trashed and shrug off the game.

I now understand our long-time strategy as fans: drink enough to dull the senses, and in the end the loss is bearable. I would like to thank all Texas Tech alumni for teaching us how to cope with our football team.

In the search for more pain-dulling substances, I headed to Sixth Street after the game. There, I found about half of Tech's student population stumbling around, trying to forget the day's lashing. As I reached the philosophical stage of the evening, about six beers, I began to search for a positive in my experience that day.

I realized that we do have one special thing going on in our football program. It's not Mike Leach, Kliff Kingsbury, or our outstanding new

offense. Our ability to get completely dragged through the mud, drink as much as humanly possible, and not be ashamed of our team is what makes us special. This old tradition of drinking ourselves into apathy has some merit.

In our time here at Tech, our football team and our university are struggling for legitimacy. Our administration is campaigning for Texas Tech to become a "higher" institute of education.

At the same time, our football team is trying to break its deadly cycle of mediocrity. As students, it's our job to question the administration's direction and decisions in these areas.

So I ask, will a good football team propel us to a higher collegiate tier? I have to ask why we're spending millions of dollars revamping Jones SBC Stadium. What the hell do we need a new stadium for? Our team is horrible and we want to build them a new stadium?

That sounds just bass-ackwards enough to be a plan here at Tech. What do you say we jack up the student fees and build a great stadium for our losing football team? Maybe with new equipment and a new stadium we can clinch a berth in the "No One Gives a Damn" Bowl. It couldn't be any more obscure than the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl.

Really, can I sponsor a bowl this year? Maybe we can have it in my backyard. I'll fill the tiki torches; we can make it a night game. We'll bring in a team no one has ever heard of. I'll only invite a few of my

friends, and then we can be made fun of by every sportscaster in the nation.

Or, I have another novel idea — why don't we really work on our academic legitimacy? Montford raised a bazillion dollars for Tech. He put us on the right track, but we have to keep it up.

We need to stop throwing so much money into our football team and throw a little at academics. I'm sure a great football team can be an asset to a university, but I haven't seen a team yet with that ability here at Tech.

I'm not a sports dud. I love a win as much as the next guy does. What's the price though? Are we sacrificing possible academic monies? I know the monies allotted for football are only used for football, but can you imagine if we could snag that money for education? The impact would be incredible.

I, for one, would like to choose between more than three classes in my major. How about recruiting a better faculty? We can't seem to recruit football talent. So, let's change our strategy and recruit some more teaching talent.

I want Tech to stop worrying about stuff that doesn't matter and concentrate on my education.

The campus is beautiful enough,

for God's sake, stop building new flowerbeds. I'm tired of replanting shrubs every Arbor Day. In fact, I'm making an official request. After visiting a town with a college that has their stuff together, I want some changes.

Hire more professors. Offer more classes. And quit worrying about our damned football team. No matter how bad we are, we'll always show up sloppy and throw tortillas. Who cares if we lose, as long as we have fun, right?

An improved academic program is the one and only thing that will bring Tech up to the level that we all want to see.

Let's stop wasting our money on a football team that's going to stink any way. Let's make our school a haven for free thought and a known think-tank where professors fight over vacant positions.

Don't forget to show support for your education. Besides, if we don't get an education, how are we going to get a job? If we don't get a job, how are we going to afford beer? If we don't have beer, how are we going to support our football team?

■ Dallas Grant is a senior English major from Austin. He can be contacted at dallas.r.grant@ttu.edu.

Really, can I sponsor a bowl this year? Maybe we can have it in my backyard. I'll fill the tiki torches; we can make it a night game.

Possible law school tuition hike likely to do more harm than good

EDITORIAL

Law students have mixed feelings and some questions about the Texas Tech School of Law's proposed 50 percent tuition hike, which could come into play as early as next semester.

As students of the main campus, we support the law students in asking their questions and demanding satisfactory answers.

As students on the main campus, we have gasped collectively at the prospect of such a hike, which is legal due to Senate Bill 1814 in the Texas legislature.

The administration of the law school feels raising the tuition about \$1,200 per semester will generate \$1.5 million in revenue, of which about \$400,000 will be ear-

marked for scholarships. In addition, the administration, playing "Keeping up with the Joneses," wish to raise the tuition because the University of Houston school of law has raised its tuition by the same percentage.

In a misplaced need to look bigger and stronger than it really is, the Tech law school runs a serious risk of losing students, which in turn, will cause a further increase in tuition to off-set the loss.

Creating a scholarship fund is admirable, but the logic is off. Creating a scholarship fund from students' money is at cross-purposes for what a scholarship is all about.

Law students are encouraged not to work, the logic being they will have so much school-work that outside work will be impossible. What will happen

to these students whose spouses are supporting, and often footing the bill, for the education? Or the students who are footing the bill themselves? Is it fair to raise tuition to the point of not being able to pay school loans after graduation? Or even to raise tuition to the point of taking necessities from students and their families?

The administration at the law school says the increase will pay for Tech's law school to become more competitive with other schools in the state.

What, exactly, does that mean? Does that mean a 100 percent bar exam passage, rather than the current rate? Does that mean more space in which a few students will rattle?

A well-known credit card commercial sums this up: "Just because you can, doesn't mean you should."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Raider shout out

To the editor: I'm an alumnus from the University of Texas, and I just wanted to pay Texas Tech a compliment on Saturday's game. I was very impressed with Kliff Kingsbury. He certainly is an underrated quarterback.

Also, I thought you guys played with a lot of heart yesterday.

Even though Coach Leach isn't very popular in Austin right now, I can understand his frustration that you guys don't get enough publicity.

Keep playing angry football and you guys will change that.

Josh Maniscalco
University of Texas alumnus
Texas A&M medical student

Letters to the editor can be sent to ud@ttu.edu. Letters must include a name, major and classification. They must also include a social security number and a phone number for verification purposes.

Looming recession not a defeat

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

Oh my gosh, movie ticket sales were down this weekend. The tourism and airline industry has taken a hit. The stock market has not had this sort of performance since the Great Depression era. What did we expect would happen? The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were sure to affect Americans.

Over the past few weeks there have been examples of generosity, patriotism and heroic acts that, I for one, have never seen at this level in America.

Everyone from the president to the news media has commented on how this tragedy has seemed to bring out the best in America. It is obvious that despite our many differences, we have found the common denominator amongst us — being an American and loving what our country has to offer.

Though the president has encouraged us to move on with our lives, we cannot help but be glued to the television waiting for any slice of information pertaining to the attacks.

It seems essential for us to know what America's next move will be. It is hard for us to wrap our minds around such a tragic event with so many lives lost. One thing that should not be hard to understand, though, is the current state of the economy.

What did we expect would happen? Did we think when the markets opened a couple of weeks ago the recession that was looming over our heads would disappear?

The U.S. economy had already taken hits before the attack, yet we hoped our patriotic spirit would pull us through. I fear that it is actually this spirit that is holding us back.

Would you want to take a flight a week after the attack, especially to a foreign country? Most Americans would rather be home with their family where they feel safe. How about going to Disneyland or a sporting event? Not such a happy and exciting place knowing it could be the next target.

Our new-found patriotic spirit can make us feel guilty about going to places like a movie when workers are searching through rubble for bodies. Doing homework and going to work over the past few weeks has seemed trivial compared to these attacks, and what they have represented for America.

Leaders have told us to not change our buying habits and we would like to oblige them. We want to buy clothes, purchase that new CD, and go out to eat to keep the economy afloat, but those things seem to be luxuries when our country is at the brink of war.

The bottom line is that we are facing a recession. The heart of our financial market is now a war zone. Many people who worked to keep the economy going are now dead. And all we can do is watch the news and wait. We cannot help the economy from being insecure during this confusing time.

No government aide packages or shopping sprees will fix the economy during a time when we are realizing life has much more value than money.

We do not want to go so deep into a recession that the unemployment rate experiences a major increase, but tightening our belts for a little while could be good for the country.

We have become so consumed with monetary wealth that this event may help us realize the things that really make us rich. This Christmas, maybe instead of being so focused on gifts and material possessions, we will remember more important things in life, like family and faith.

The loss of thousands of innocent American lives is bound to affect us. It has brought out the patriotism and unity our country has sorely lacked over the past few decades. The loss of money and having to budget will effect us. It will make us realize that wealth comes in many forms.

Americans have not let these attacks change us for the worse. If anything, they have given us more perspective about the value of life and the real meaning of prosperity.

Our leaders have spoken of the American resolve to rebuild our society and take action against those who have committed these horrible atrocities, yet they have trouble believing that Americans will also rebuild the economy.

This blow to the economy can only have a negative impact on us if we let it. Just like we have stood tall in the face of violence, we will stand tall in the face of an unsure economy.

We may have a few months of falling stocks, rising prices, and layoffs, but in the end I think America will prevail on all fronts.

■ Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at raiderx81@cs.com.

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.

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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The kings and queens of style

9 king and 10 queen candidates remain after the Homecoming Style Show Monday

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Homecoming King and Queen candidates strutted their stuff, while MTV's "Real World New Orleans" roommate Melissa Howard entertained the audience during the King and Queen Homecoming Style Show Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Style show chairwoman Kasey Thompson said everything went smoothly. "I could not have asked for a better show," she said.

Thompson said the top 10 queen candidates were announced at the style show.

The remaining 2001 queen candidates are Marisa Bennett of Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Bryant of Tau Beta Sigma, Summer Dean of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lisa Gonzalez of Pi Beta Phi, Karin Kunststadt of Delta Gamma, Kristin McManus of Alpha Delta Pi, Karen McNally of Kappa Alpha Theta, Wendy Rhodes of Kappa Delta, Candice Shook of Chi Omega, and Sarah Sims of Delta Delta Delta.

Thompson said a resume screening committee narrowed down the 18 candidates who participated in the style show to 10 candidates based on their resumes and applications.

The 2001 Homecoming King candidates are Joshua Allen of Farm House, Brian Bibb of Kappa Kappa Psi, Michael Burns of Sigma Phi Epsilon, David Ganong of Delta Tau Delta, Kristopher Liptak of Phi Gamma Delta, Jason Schucard of Pi Kappa Phi, Colby Street of Beta Theta Pi, Clay Tarr of Phi Delta Theta, and Greg Thompson of Delta Sigma Phi.

Homecoming Committee Coordinator Carole Bryant, a senior human development major from Mansfield, said the requirements of the contestants include being nominated by a registered student organization, having a 2.5 cumulative GPA, being enrolled in more than 6 hours this semester and completing 60 hours at Tech.

The contestants will have an interview with the Homecoming Interview Committee, which consists of nine voting members, on Oct. 4, she said. The winner will be decided by the interview and the vote of the Tech student body.

Stefanie Cervantes, who does publicity and promotions for the Homecoming Coordinating Committee, said the Tech student body can vote for the Homecoming



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATE Kristin McManus makes her way onto center stage during the Homecoming Style Show Monday evening at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

ing Queen and King candidates Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 by logging onto the Student Government Association Web site, www.sga.ttu.edu.

"This year is completely on the Web," she said.

Students must use the personal identification number to vote, Cervantes said.

Homecoming Adviser Sandra Marquez-Hall said pictures of the candidates would be posted on the Web site to help students vote. This is just another addition to Tech's Homecoming this year, she said. Making the style show more entertaining was also on the agenda. This is where Howard came into picture.

"(Howard) made the show dynamic and glamorous," Marquez-Hall said. "We thought it would take the style show to the next level."

Homecoming queen nominee Wendy Rhodes, a senior public relations major from Garland, said this year's Homecoming is better than it has been in the past. She said she was excited Howard was added to the style show.

"I've seen every single episode of MTV's 'Real World New Orleans,'" Rhodes said.

All the Homecoming Queen candidates are very well rounded and talented, she said.

"It is fantastic just to be associated with Homecoming," said Rhodes, Kappa Delta's queen candidate. "It's also a privilege to be associated with the girls that have been nominated."

Homecoming King candidate Joshua Allen, a senior accounting, finance and economics major from Lubbock, said he

liked the style show because not only is it fun for the candidates, but it also lets Tech students see them on a personal level.

"It's good to put a name with a face," said Allen, who is sponsored by Farm House.

Michael Burns, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Homecoming King candidate, said the nine king candidates are all very impressive.

"The nine guys are quality guys," said Burns, a senior marketing major from Dallas. "All can represent Tech in the fullest."

Brittney Street is a sophomore communication studies major from Pampa. She attended the style show to support her brother, Colby, who is running for Homecoming King. She said Howard added humor to the style show.

"She's really funny," Street said. "She keeps the audience's attention really well."

Street said she liked how Howard portrayed life behind the scenes of "Real World," and how Howard said she was really not as famous as people she thinks she is. Howard said the "Real World" has taught her to value her privacy.

"I'm a homebody now," she said. "It shapes the rest of your life, but I'm glad I did it."

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Come to a point
- Use elbow grease
- 6-pointers
- Nimble
- Coarse, twilled cotton fabric
- Shoe-box letters
- Movie fans' preference?
- Grp. of gridgers
- Writer Ferber
- Disney World draw
- Political exile
- Sousa's forte
- Chalk remover
- Stegner novel, "Angle of ..."
- Sheltered bays
- Flatfishes
- Ship deserter
- Ruckuses
- Crosses
- Capital on a fjord
- Apiece
- Mirror
- Con man
- Time of glacial dominance
- Dimension estimators
- Senses
- Alternative to pasta
- Pieces for two
- Saint's aura
- Harris and O'Neill
- Local preference?
- In the past
- In the know
- Nary a soul
- Writer Deighton
- Burpee buy
- Move in a sudden sweep

DOWN

- Scottish topper
- Turkish honcho
- Colliers' workplace
- Actor Wallach
- Bridge blunders
- Act subdivision
- Aromatic annual plant
- Make free (of)
- One in Madrid
- Very short jackets
- Class preference?
- "Moll Flanders" author
- Splinter groups
- German river
- Individual
- Apples
- Story so far, briefly
- Wear away
- Electors' preference?
- Various functions
- Thaws
- Mimics
- Wake
- Uneven cuts
- Warm
- Body bulk
- Thin strip
- Greek drink

By Phillip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

10/2/01

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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R O B E R T P I N M A T T E
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P A C E A D I E U
A B J E C T S T U N R S T
C L O T H M A I D S D E E
O O H S S I L O S R E N E
R A N R I S E N B A C O N
N T H O R T S F A V O R S
A R I E L F I L E
G A M E S E A R L S I D S
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Homecoming is making students sing for joy

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Homecoming week festivities continue with a Karaoke contest at 7 p.m. tonight at the University Center's Allen Theater.

"The karaoke contest is a really fun event," said Homecoming Coordinator Carole Bryant. "Student organizations can come out and sing, but they have to have all the words memorized before the event."

All students are invited to attend the event tonight. Admission is \$1 at the door. The doors will open at 6 p.m.

Last year, 250 students attended the event. Proceeds from the event will be

used to fund other Homecoming events, such as the parade, Style Show and Bonfire in the future.

"This really is a fun thing to come and do for entertainment for \$1," said Eric Stegemoeller, chairman of the event. "Everyone will know someone in the show, either from class or from an organization across campus."

Stegemoeller said 12 acts, representing 17 organizations, have signed up to participate in the event.

He said the groups will perform songs across the spectrum with songs by artists such as John Michael Montgomery, Shania Twain, Prince, The Jackson Five, The Silvers and show

tunes from "Grease" and "The Little Mermaid."

"Some of the acts will be song and dance," he said. "We have one group of about 60 people and several others that have 20-25 people in them that will be performing song and dance routines."

According to the Homecoming 2001 event book, all acts will be judged in three areas - choreography, music and overall performance.

Acts will be scored on a 60-point scale, with 20 points awarded for each category.

An independent committee made up of Tech administrators, members of the community and alumni will judge the

competition. First, second and third place awards will be awarded at the show.

"The overall performance criteria covers several areas that didn't really fit in with the other categories," he said. "This is where acts can receive points for audience participation, costumes and other random things they incorporate into their acts."

One thing at the performance that will not be allowed is the use of inappropriate or profane lyrics. Stegemoeller said any group that uses this type of language will be disqualified from the contest.

"All entrants have submitted a copy

of their lyrics to the Homecoming Committee for approval," he said. "We cannot control the performers on stage, but if they do use this type of language, they will be disqualified."

In order to improve the show this year, Stegemoeller said a rehearsal was added before the show to allow the acts to become acquainted with the stage and the rundown of the show.

He said last year, several of the organizations said the overall show would have benefited from a rehearsal.

"People in the acts last year said they would have liked the rehearsal so they could get used to their time on the stage and could practice with the

microphones," he said. "It was something really easy to add this year, so we did."

Another element added to the show this year was the spirit competition. During this event, student organizations could also register to perform a spirit cheer promoting either Texas Tech or Homecoming. However, since it is new this year, Stegemoeller said the number of groups participating would not be huge.

"It was something that was added at the last minute," he said. "Everybody has been so busy preparing for their acts, that I don't think they had time to do this, too."

'Disturbed' is bringing their 'Sickness' to Lubbock tonight

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

Hard rock and metal infiltrate Lubbock when the "Music As A Weapon Tour" stops at the West Texas Amphitheater Tuesday night.

The tour is headlined by Disturbed and also includes the bands Adema, Systematic, Drowning Pool and StereoMud.

Gates for the event open at 6 p.m. with Adema kicking off the show at 7

p.m. followed by StereoMud at 7:45 p.m., Systematic at 8:30 p.m., Drowning Pool at 9:15 p.m. and Disturbed at 10 p.m.

Disturbed is on tour promoting their CD "Sickness" which was released in March 2000 and has been on The Billboard 200 chart for 74 weeks.

The Chicago-based band was formed in 1997. Long-time friends Dan Donegan (guitar), Mike Weagren (drums) and Fuzz (bass) had been on the Chicago club scene with many different singers, but finally settled on David Draiman.

Soon after settling on Draiman, the band released a demo tape and signed with Giant Records who released "Sickness."

Clint Prachyl, a freshman from the band since he bought "Sickness" and likes the band mainly because of Draiman.

"He has the perfect metal voice," he said. "His ability to yell and scream fits in perfectly with the band's music."

Disturbed found success last year with their single "Stupify," which landed the band the headline spot for OzzFest 2001's second stage.

"Their show is mainly all about their music," Prachyl said. "They really did not have a huge stage setup or any special effects."

The band's current single "Down With The Sickness," is currently number nine on Billboard's Modern Rock Tracks chart and the song's video is getting regular rotation on MTV.

The single is a good example of the band's style of music, which is speed and thrash metal mixed with a little experimentation from many other styles of music, Prachyl said.

"It's hard to classify them just as a metal band," Prachyl said. "They mix

in electronics and synthesizers in their songs, so it is a blend of different types of music."

Tickets are \$29.50 and can be purchased at Albertson's or Ralph's Records

and Tapes. More information about the "Music As A Weapon Tour" or Disturbed can be found on Disturbed's official website at www.disturbed1.com.

TUESDAY		OCTOBER 2				
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 18 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 24 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paki Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paki Program Clueless	Mad/You Port Charles	Paki Program
12:00	Motownweek Fone Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1:00	Health Diary Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hywrd Square	Guiding Light	Paki Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Woody Transformers
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Time Force Digimon
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5:00	Behw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	NOVA	Emeril PG 3 Sisters	JAG	Buffy	Dharma/Greg What/Joan	That 70's Undeclared
8:00	P.O.V.	Fraser PG Scrubs TV14	Guardian		Patterson Spin City	Love Cruise
9:00		Deteline	Judging Amy	Baseball: Texas @	Philly TV14	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Oakland	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00		Conan	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach
12:00				Ship @ Home		

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Robert DeNiro is honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Brooks & Dunn, Diamond Rio, Toby Keith, George Strait and Lee Ann Womack are expected to perform at "The 35th Annual CMA Awards" show on Nov. 7.

The show is scheduled to air live on CBS from 8-11 p.m. ET from the Grand Ole Opry House. Vince Gill will be the host for the 10th consecutive year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert De Niro will be honored with a lifetime achievement award at Monday night's Gotham Awards, which celebrate New

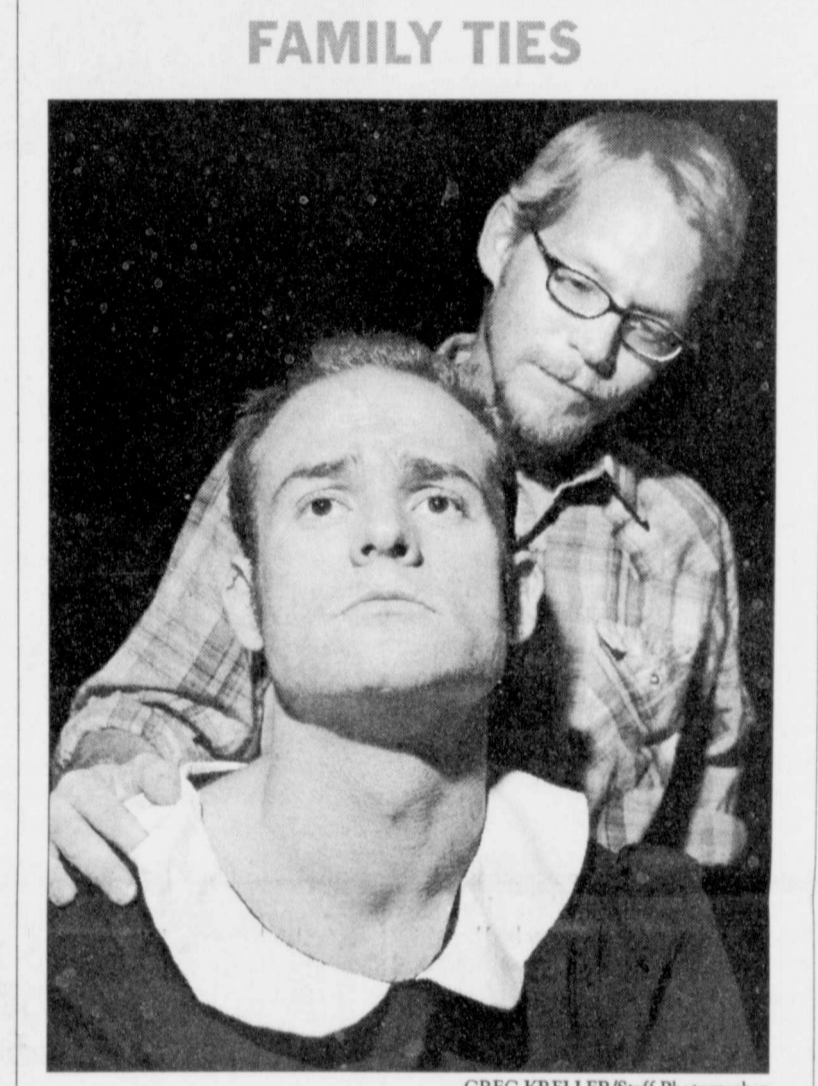
York City's independent filmmaking.

The 58-year-old is being honored for his "remarkably prolific" career as an actor, producer and director, said the Independent Feature Project, the nation's largest membership organization for the independent film community.

Director Martin Scorsese will present the award to De Niro.

Other winners include Uma Thurman, who will receive the actor award, and Edet Belzberg, who will receive the documentary honor for "Children Underground," her award-winning work about the street children of Romania.

Andy Dick is the host of the ceremony, which is scheduled to be broadcast Friday on the Bravo network.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TODD (CHUCK CLAY) on right explains his family's complex relationship with Tommy (Austin Sanford) in Pterodactyls which runs Oct. 1 through the 6th in the lab theater. For information call (806) 742-3603. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 without student ID.

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Cumbess accepts role as team leader

HUMBLE HITTER:

Volleyball spiker wants team to be recognized more than she is.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

It may have come as a surprise to Red Raider volleyball fans this season, but coach Jeff Nelson knew middle blocker Yolanda Cumbess would be a major part of the team in its 2001 season.

"She had an incredible spring," Nelson said. "She earned her spot in the spring."

Cumbess leads the Raiders with 149 kills. She had only 93 in 56 games last season. This year Cumbess has played in nearly every game for the squad and has taken the role as one of the go-to girls on the court. Nelson said Cumbess' ability makes her stand out and is what makes her such a threat.

"Athletically, she has the ability to do whatever she wants," Nelson said. "She jumps as high as anyone in the conference."

Cumbess matured a lot since last season, Nelson said, and if she can stay focused, she can achieve what she sets her mind to.

She set her mind to reaching where she is now last spring. Cumbess played well enough in spring workouts to earn an important spot in the lineup.

"I wasn't going to stop until I got to that point," Cumbess said.

She does not appear to be stopping anytime soon either.

"She knows we need her to play well," Nelson said. "She's one of three players that the team goes to the way player and said she accepts the job.

Although it is a proud responsibility, Cumbess said she won't be in the limelight. She goes by the cliché "there is no 'I' in team, and she lives it out every match.

"I know that I have a lot of responsibility," Cumbess said, "and if I'm not competing then that definitely is going to hurt the team."

Cumbess said winning is what matters most and as long as she contributes somehow to the team's success, it would be better than racking up a number of kills and not winning.

"If I lead the team in kills, but we lose, I feel like I didn't do enough to help us win," Cumbess said. "My role is not to be me or play for Yolanda."

She said she came in to the season wanting to play well and help the team, but she did not set her mind on being a one-woman show.

"I didn't tell myself I wanted it," Cumbess said. "I wanted to play for the team. I think our team definitely needs somebody to be a leader and as a fifth-year senior, if that's me, then that's good."

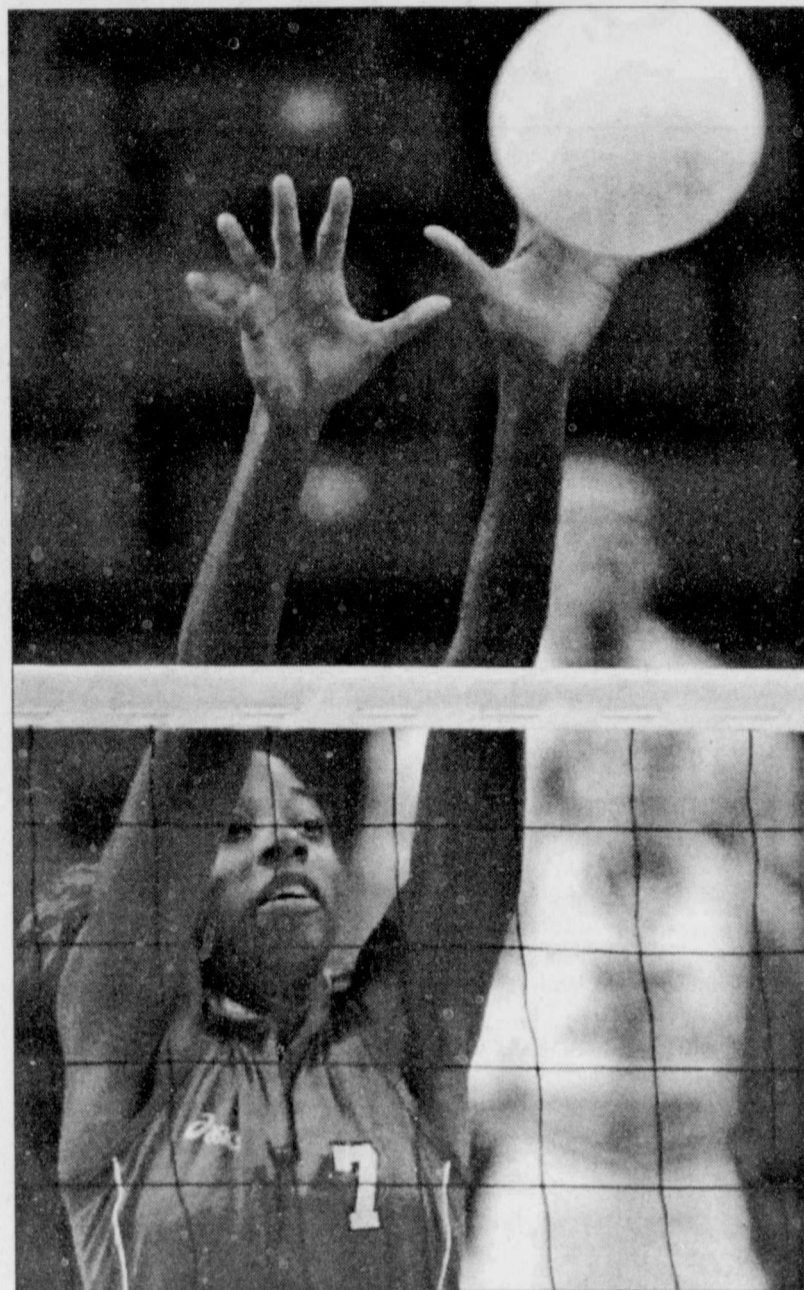
Cumbess may be hard on herself by believing she can perform well every game of every match, but she does it all for the team, she said.

"I automatically expect that out of myself," Cumbess said. "I expect it, my coaches expect it, my teammates expect it and it's a disappointment if I do otherwise."

The season has a just a few months left, and Cumbess said she wants to make the most of it. Knowing she was involved in something successful will be something to look back on, not her individual achievements.

Cumbess summed up her devotion to her team with an analogy that shows her belief that playing for your team is a lot more fun than playing for yourself.

"It's not much of a party if you party by yourself."



TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Yolanda Cumbess leads the Red Raiders and hitting percentage this season. Although she is tops on the team, Cumbess said she does not want to take credit for her success. Tech is home against Iowa State Wednesday night.

Raider football needs to follow Fresno State lead

COLUMN



MATT MUENCH

Preparation is always vital in one's everyday life. When you bake a cake, you prepare the ingredients.

When you study for a test, you prepare your notes. When you play a football game, you prepare your team.

Well, after Saturday's 42-7 beating from No. 5 Texas, it would be safe to say that the Red Raiders' preparation for the contest could be compared to a soggy cake or a failed test.

Like Tech coach Mike Leach said Monday, it was a melt down.

Tech didn't execute on either side of the ball and the longhorns made the Raiders look like a confused freshman looking for Memorial Circle.

But give Leach some credit. He blamed himself. He said his team wasn't prepared.

Well, how not? Kingsbury put the fault on Kliff Dinsbury. He did what he was supposed to do. Don't put the responsibility on the quarterback because he was simply taking the calls from the sidelines and running the play he is told to run.

So what is to blame? I blame business moves for Tech's lack of execution and preparation Saturday.

Tech officials need to stop buying their way to bowl games by scheduling easy games against inferior non-conference opponents.

Let's move to the past: Tech's last six non-conference opponents during the last three years have been North Texas and New Mexico twice, Utah State and Louisiana Lafayette. Combine their records

Tech officials need to stop buying their way into bowl games by scheduling easy games against inferior non-conference opponents.

since 1999 and it is a measly 24-70. And let's not forget this year's candidate for slaughter — Stephen F. Austin on Nov. 24.

How are early season games against opponents with meaningless records going to help Tech be somewhat competitive in the toughest conference in college football?

Since 1999, Tech is 8-9 in conference play. But out of the eight wins, only the Texas A&M and Oklahoma victories in 1999 were respectable. The other six came against teams that rank in the same category as North Texas and Utah State.

The way I see it, Tech's plan to establish success on the gridiron is simple:

Schedule three winnable non-conference games, beat Baylor,

Oklahoma State and depending on the year, beat an easy Big 12 North school. This year, that team is Kansas. Next year, that team is Missouri.

The solution to that plan is a trip to a .com

bowl game instead of a big bowl game. Next year Tech has surprising Fresno State on its non-conference schedule. "Ooops," Tech might say, "They are supposed to be weak."

Fresno State is a credible team now because it took little or no money to play tough teams on the road. Now, the Bulldogs sit in the top 10 of most polls in the nation.

Tech needs to follow that lead. But with this, Leach is trying to get out of the contest with the Bulldogs to schedule a home game next season. Don't be a wimp. Stop worrying about home crowds, dollar figures and easy bowl appearances.

Schedule some big early-season games, Tech. And actually play the games.

Don't cancel the game to ensure a winning record by playing squads with lackluster reputations.

Adopt the Muench philosophy — sooner or later you will become big.

■ Matt Muench is a junior journalism major from El Paso and is the sports editor of the University Daily. E-mail him at mamuench@ttu.edu

Michael Jordan speaks publicly for first time since return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan's need to play basketball again is stronger than his fear of tarnishing his legacy.

"When I retired last time, I didn't say I was ready to quit the game," Jordan said Monday at a news conference attended by about 200 media members. "It's an itch that still needs to be scratched here, and I don't want that to bother me for the rest of my life."

"What I'm trying to do is get that last scratch in."

Speaking in calm, measured tones on a stage set up at the Wizards' practice court, Jordan touched on several subjects related to this comeback — the second of his career.

He said he is not afraid to fail and does not want to steal the spotlight from the league's younger stars. He also said he considers himself 100 percent fit and plans to play in all 82 of Washington's games.

As for his legacy and the storybook finish to his career with the Chicago Bulls, Jordan said those factors were more important to others than to him.

"If that was my concern, I wouldn't do this. I'm not afraid to take on a challenge," he said.

He said he will try to take things

slowly this season, not trying to do too much too soon. He said the Wizards should improve on last season's record of 19-63, but he'd be "surprised" if Washington was able to win 50 games.

The Wizards will open training camp Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C. Their first regular season game is Oct. 30 in New York against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

"I have to be patient, let things fall into place and not expect myself to score 40 or 50 points the first night," said Jordan, who strode onstage for his news conference wearing a light red sweat suit.

Jordan looked older than he did the last time he found himself in similar surroundings when he retired from the Bulls in January 1999. The bags under his eyes were a little more pronounced, and he sported a goatee.

He sat patiently through about 45 minutes of questioning, his left hand resting atop his right hand as he tried to explain the one question — "Why?" — that has been on everybody's mind ever since it became known earlier this year that he was seriously contemplating a comeback at age 38.

"It's all about challenges and going out and seeing if I can achieve something," Jordan said.

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Comeback trail: Williams finds sophomore season form

Tech tailback puts injured knee in the past, focuses on the future

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

As a sophomore running back at Texas Tech, Ricky Williams was the cornerstone of the offense. He gained 1,582 yards, averaged more than five yards per carry and scored 13 touchdowns.

Then came 1999, his junior year, in

which he suffered a season-ending knee injury that not only kept him out of action for that season, but limited his effectiveness for 2000.

However, another year's work at rehabilitation of the knee and a full off-season learning the Raider offense under second-year coach Mike Leach has Williams, as well as Tech football fans

optimistic about 2001.

The 5-foot-9-inch, 190-pound tailback from Duncanville exploded for almost 200 yards of total offense in Tech's 42-14 non-conference win over North Texas a week ago. Williams picked up 94 yards rushing, collected 13 passes for 101 yards and scored twice. Against the Texas Longhorns Saturday, Williams averaged more than eight yards per carry, including a 31-yard second-quarter touchdown.

Is he back to his sophomore season form?

"I think I am," Williams said. "I won't really know until I get about 35 to 40 carries. When I really put a load on, then I'll really know if I can handle it."

Last season, while still nervous about his '99 injury and becoming attuned to a new offensive scheme, Williams gained 421 yards on 127 carries.

"I wouldn't call it a bad season," he said of the '99 campaign. "It was a season I needed for my (Anterior Cruciate Ligament). Like they say, it takes a year to get over it. At first, I didn't believe that. I believed that I could come back and be the same. I didn't realize that I would have to go through so much, wouldn't be able to cut the way I wanted to cut."

The preseason All-American selection prior to his injury two seasons ago points toward his faith, his teammates and a strong work ethic for his return to form this season.

"My performance was something that God truly blessed me with," he said. "First of all, my success this season is because of God. Second of all, my offensive linemen. This summer, we worked hard to have a better running game. It kind of showed against North Texas. We ran a couple of screens with the offensive linemen getting downfield and blocking for me."

Keeping his eye on the future, instead



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Ricky Williams fights off Longhorn defensive back Roderick Babers during the Red Raiders 42-7 loss Saturday in Austin. Williams leads the Raiders this season in touchdowns, yards rushing and receptions. The Duncanville product has rushed for 200 yards, snagged 29 passes and has reached the end zone four times in Tech's three games. Tech hosts Kansas Saturday.

of worrying about the knee, was one of the most difficult parts of the surgery and the ensuing rehab period.

"I had to keep everything I'd done successfully right there in my mind," he said. "This is what you used to be like, try to get to that point. My success my freshman and sophomore seasons was a goal that I reached. When I hurt my knee, I knew I could be that way. My

faith was such that, regardless of what the papers said or what other people said, you still have to stay on that path and strive to be what you used to be."

With the injury in the past, the Tech running back sees only good things in his future.

"Things just get better," he said. "I've got faith in God and I know that he's got better plans for me. If our offensive

line has another good game, that'll mean I'm going to have a good game. It's just getting better. I'm thankful for my success, so far, but overall, there's a lot more I want to see that I can do before I can truly say that I am back."

Williams and the Raiders next play the Kansas Jayhawks (1-2 overall, 0-1 Big 12) at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The game is Tech's homecoming game.

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