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Tomorrow:
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Air raids continue targeting Taliban sites

STILL FIGHTING: After more than 30 targets were hit on Sunday, U.S. forces launches a second day of attacks.

By Pauline Jelinek/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty U.S. warplanes and naval forces launched a second day of attacks on Afghanistan Monday, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the initial round of bombing had been at least moderately successful against the Taliban's air defenses, airfields and aircraft.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a joint news conference with Rumsfeld that 31 targets had been struck as of midnight Sunday and that attacks were continuing.

"We are generally pleased with the early results," said Myers, adding that the second wave of attacks was targeting sites similar to those of the first round. Sunday's attacks included Tomahawk missiles fired from a British submarine, but Myers said Monday's assault was by American forces only.

Myers said another 37,000 packages of humanitarian food rations were to be air dropped over Afghanistan as part of Monday's operations, approximately the same number as Sunday.

He said the latest attacks were carried out by

10 U.S. Air Force bombers — B-2 stealth planes and B-1Bs — as well as 10 strike aircraft launched from aircraft carriers and by naval vessels firing Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Rumsfeld said U.S. and British forces hit some two dozen of their targets. "All U.S. military personnel and aircraft that took part in yesterday's strike are safe and accounted for," he said.

Rumsfeld said leaders of the Taliban and bin Laden's al-Qaida network were among the targets but couldn't say how successful that effort had been.

"Based on our early assessment, we believe that we have made progress toward eliminating the air defense sites that have been located around the country," he said. "We also believe we made an impact on the military air fields that were targeted."

Myers pointed to hits on terrorist training camps as potentially cutting off "inherent great training capability" for bin Laden's network, discounting the fact that some of the camps may have been empty.

He said that Monday's second wave of attacks involved about 10 bomber aircraft and 10 carrier-based tactical aviation assets, which could include warplanes and missiles.

Rumsfeld was asked if the U.S. military was aiding the Northern Alliance and other rebel groups trying to overthrow the Taliban regime, which the United States does not recognize as a legitimate government. "We are working with the

RAIDS continued on page 5

Security strengthens in Texas; government on high alert following latest U.S. retaliation

By David Koenig/Associated Press

Security measures at Texas government buildings, airports and office buildings, raised after Sept. 11, took on new urgency Monday after the beginning of U.S. attacks in Afghanistan.

The Coast Guard began 24-hour patrols at the port of Corpus Christi, boarding and inspecting all vessels entering the inner harbor.

The South Texas Project nuclear reactor near Bay City and Comanche Peak reactor southwest of Fort Worth remained on highest alert, following a Sept. 11 directive from federal regulators.

Comanche Peak has canceled tours by school children and others, although a visitors' center is still open, said a spokesman for the plant's owner, Dallas-based TXU Corp.

Emergency operations centers were created across the state, bringing together law enforcement and other government agencies to plan a response to any terrorist attacks on Texas soil.

Gov. Rick Perry, speaking to reporters after addressing a meeting of the Salvation Army in Dallas, said the State Emergency Operations Center was activated Sunday.

"It is at its highest level of security and its highest level of operations and it will be that way for some time in the future," he said. "This is a big state. This is an important state. We have a lot of work to do. That's OK, we're prepared."

Those making the precautions weren't quite sure what they were looking for, but they said it was better than doing nothing. "How do you prepare for the unknown? Well, this is how you do it," said Tom Vinger, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, in describing the activation of a state emergency operations center in Austin.

National Guardsmen with automatic rifles stood by security stations at Dallas-Fort Worth International and smaller airports.

Adjutant Maj. Gen. Daniel James III and David Dewhurst, chairman of a state task force on homeland security, talked Monday with members of the National Guard working security at the Austin-Bergstrom International Airport on the first stop of a statewide tour. They also will visit Houston and Dallas airports this week.

Security is stepping up for Texas employers, especially utilities and manufacturers.

At Shell Oil's Deer Park refinery near Houston, surveillance has been increased and officials are keeping in touch with the FBI and Coast Guard.

"We randomly search vehicles of employees, vendors, delivery people and visitors," said spokesman Dave McKinney, adding that his own vehicle was searched three times last week.

SECURITY continued on page 5

Chancellor's committee gathers ideas for search

A UNIVERSITY VOICE: People within the Tech community want a leader who is well-rounded.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Students, staff and faculty agree Texas Tech's new chancellor needs to be something of a mover and a shaker.

Members of the Tech community shared these sentiments with the chancellor's special advisory search committee Monday.

The subcommittee of the Board of Regents sought input from members of the university community as to what characteristics they believe Tech's next chancellor should have. Existing qualifications include serving at the will of the Board of Regents.

John Blair, executive director for the Center for Health Care Strategy at Tech, said the chancellor should serve as a representative for the governing body of the university.

"From a faculty perspective they want someone who puts energy into the system and who does what they cannot do - to find resources to provide value for students," he said. "That's why I believe it's

so important to have someone who knows how to be a builder, to go and make things happen."

Since former Chancellor John Montford's resignation, the Board of Regents and the university have been evaluating what will be the new era for Tech, said Robert Brown, a member of the special advisory committee.

The next chancellor will face a new set of challenges in directing the univer. "We don't need a bureaucrat who will sit back and mess with all the details," he said. "That's what administration and the presidents are for. We need somebody who knows how to take us and build us into what we can become."

Mark Giacardo, president of the Faculty Senate, said he thought the forum was helpful for both faculty and the advisory committee.

"I think that openness and communication is the most important thing that came out of (Monday)," he said. "I noticed all of them writing lots of notes, and you know how us faculty members like that."

Giacardo said he is looking forward to being involved throughout the search process.

"As Faculty Senate president, that will be my job, to follow up on this meeting and to encourage the board of regents to

CHANCELLOR continued on page 5

Fraternity raises money for victims of terrorism

ASSISTING AMERICA: Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are selling shirts as a means of helping.

By Sarah Stiles/Contributing Writer

Several members of Texas Tech's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon said they felt the need to do something for America after the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

Jeremy Rodriguez, a junior exercise and sports science major from Crowley, came up with the idea of a fund-raising campaign.

"I felt frustration that I couldn't do anything to help," he said. "I'm the type that puts things in the back of my mind so that they don't bother me as much, but this is one thing that I couldn't get out of my head."

During a class lecture Sept. 11, Rodriguez said, he started drawing in his notebook. He drew a Double-T and added an American flag behind it. Then, he said, the idea came to him.

Rodriguez said he thought he had a T-shirt design that could be put to good use.

He met with the treasurer of his fraternity, Sravash Hozhabri, a senior merchandising major from Arlington, and together, they came up with a plan.

They now are selling the T-shirts to Tech students and Lubbockites.

"Our goal is to raise money for the Red



SARAH STILES/Courtesy Photo
JEREMY RODRIGUEZ, LEFT, a junior exercise sports sciences major from Crowley, and Will Turner, a sophomore pre-med major from San Angelo, hold up shirts being sold by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

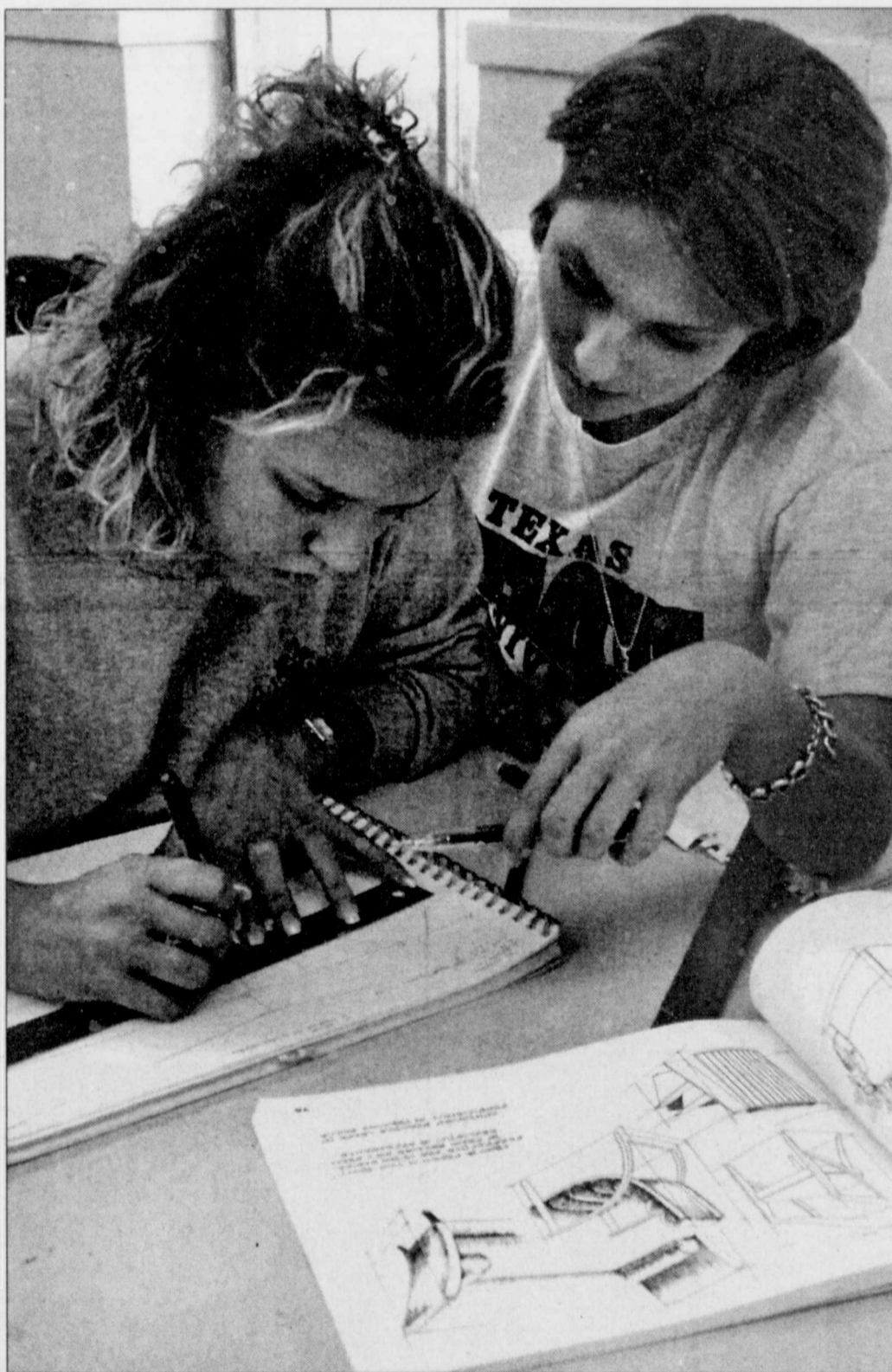
Cross and to unite the Tech campus as a whole," Hozhabri said. "We also want to show our support for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks."

Rodriguez and Hozhabri went to some of the sorority houses on Greek Circle to sell the shirts. They said they sold out and had to order more. On Monday, the two of them went to the sorority houses they weren't able to go to before to sell more shirts.

The duo also is selling the T-shirts in the University Center, where they will be

FUND-RAISER continued on page 5

ACHIEVING PERSPECTIVE



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
MEGAN MEREDITH, LEFT, a sophomore interior design major from Olney, and Missy Thomas, a junior interior design major from Sulphur Springs, work together Monday afternoon on a "two point perspective" project in class. For related story, see DESIGN on page 2.

Students allege parade float was vandalized

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

After spending time and money to be able to participate in the Texas Tech Homecoming parade, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi could not even showcase the pride within their organizations.

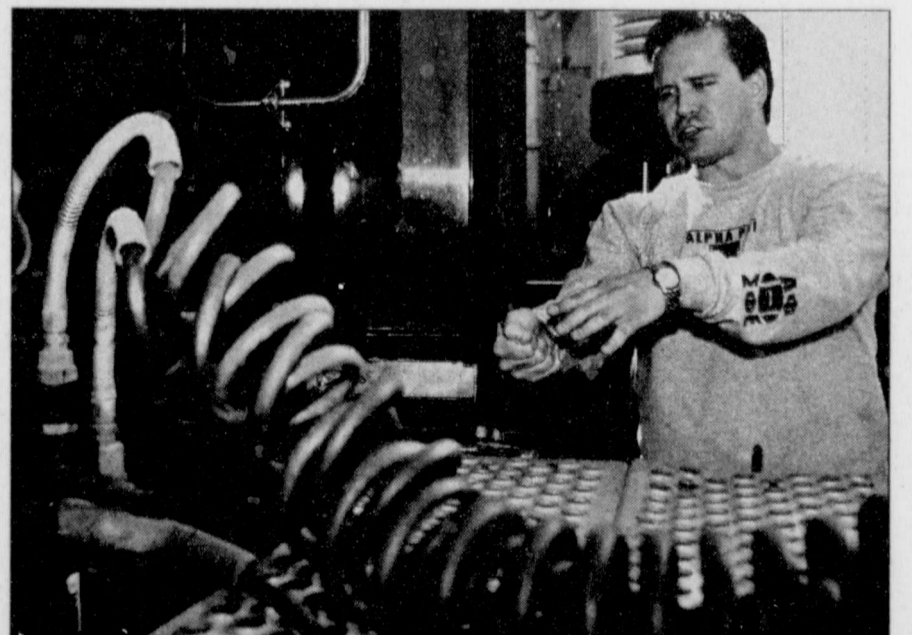
The float the two groups built never left the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center parking lot Friday evening because of apparent vandalism of the truck and trailer they were using, said Todd Stickney, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The pins were taken out of the rear axle of the trailer, making it impossible for the wheels to move, he said, the air line, the brakes also had been damaged.

When the vehicle began to move, Stickney said, it started lurching. Then, as the driver tried to turn from the parking lot onto the street, the trailer wouldn't move, he said, adding that he and a few others tried to find a way to fix the air line, but discovered the pins had been removed and they could not proceed.

"We were number 31 of about 66 floats, so everybody else had to maneuver around us," he said.

The float consisted of a hand ship with working oars, decorated with the crest of both the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority. It was made to look like it was in water, going toward a Jayhawk, the University of Kansas' mascot.



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer
TODD STICKNEY, A junior pre-med major from Wichita Falls and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, describes how the group's float was allegedly vandalized before Friday evening's Homecoming parade. Because of the damage, the float was not able to participate in the parade.

VANDALISM continued on page 5

Design Expo draws up interaction

Students to get chance to talk to professionals, gain experience

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will host its 20th Annual Design Expo today at the Merket Alumni Center.

From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., merchants will have booths set up to showcase their products and talk to interior design students.

Randall Russ, a professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics, said the Expo is a way for students to get a good look at the materials they will be working with and the businesses that are available.

"This is kind of like a trade show," he said. "It is a way for the manufacturers to look at the students and the students to see the manufacturers. It's a good chance for everyone to see what's on the market"

The Expo serves as ASID's main fund-raiser. Merchants pay to set up a table during the day and sell Design Expo T-shirts. The money raised during the Expo is what the organization uses to support itself throughout the year.

A buffet lunch will be held at 11 a.m. for about 80 design students in the University Center Ballroom. A representative from one of the attending companies is sponsoring the lunch.

Russ said the Expo will house a mini student gallery, where teachers were asked to set up work from each of their classes. He said this gives people an idea of what kind of work is done through the design program.

ASID is a professional organization open to all students and sponsors lectures and guest speakers to talk about different aspects of the interior design field.

Russ said the organization meets twice a month and has various people talk about current issues and subjects important for students to know, but not necessarily included in the curriculum.

Russ said the Expo has had good turnouts in the past.

"There is usually a lot of interest in it," he said. "A lot of representatives from companies will start saying that they want a table for the event before we even contact them. There is a lot of repeat business."

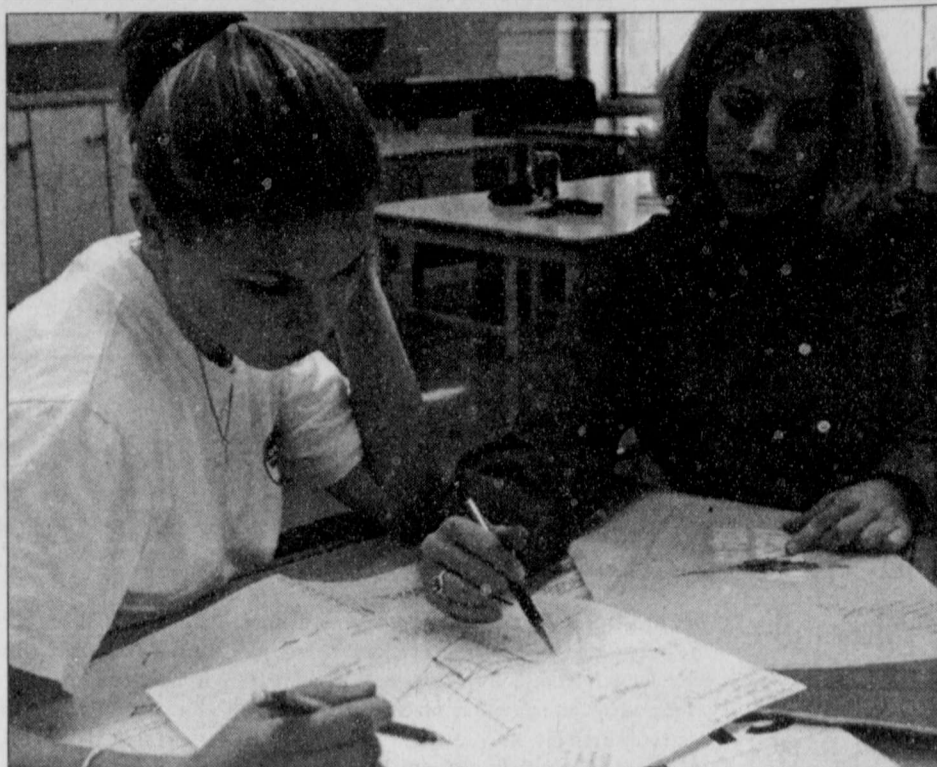
Linda Hoover, interim dean in the

College of Human Sciences, said a function of this Expo is to acquaint students with future employers and allow those employers to get to know some of the students.

JoAnn Wilson, a Tech faculty representative for ASID and a professor of interior design, said interaction with professionals is essential.

Hoover said activities such as the Expo are essential in any field in order to get to know more about that career.

"This allows students in interior design to interact with people in that profession," she said. "It is really important to talk with people. It is good experience and good interaction."



WENDY MCLAUGHLIN, LEFT, a sophomore interior design major from Fort Worth, and Amanda Manley, a junior interior design major from Garland, work together on a two-point project in class Monday afternoon in the Human Sciences building. During the Design Expo today at the Merket Alumni Center, interior design students will get the chance to mingle with professionals in their field and share design ideas. The event is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. CRAIG SWANSON Staff Photographer

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Portrait Schedule

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 1-4pm.

TECH NOTES

Phi Theta Kappa will have a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the West Hall Conference Room. For more information, call Jay Vaden at (806) 780-3242.

The American Society of Interior Designers will have its Design Expo Day from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Market Alumni Center. For more information, call Amber Thomas at (806) 239-0094.

The Association of Information Technology Professionals will be hosting the 2001 AITP Region Three conference Oct. 26-27. Early registration forms for the event must be postmarked by today to avoid fees. For more information, contact Nathan Hess at Nathan.hess@home.com.

Gamma Beta Phi will have its next member meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 150 Holden Hall. For more information, contact Diana Loveliss by e-mail at giggie22girl@hotmail.com.

Chemistry adds new faculty to mixture

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's department of chemistry and biochemistry gained five faculty members this semester.

Richard Bartsch, chairman and Paul Whitfield Horn professor in the department, shares the department's excitement for the new members and what they can provide for the department.

"We are very excited in terms of their research, teaching and service," he said. Robert Flowers, an associate professor of chemistry, is teaching a sophomore level organic chemistry course during his first semester at Tech.

"I try to arouse an intelligence — help students use the knowledge that they have already established," he said. "I do not want to pour information into an empty mind."

Flowers received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania and received his

doctorate in organic chemistry from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He received his postdoctoral training in physical organic chemistry at Duke University.

Before coming to Tech, Flowers taught undergraduate and graduate organic chemistry at the University of Toledo for seven years. He currently is conducting research involving the design of small molecules that aid in protein refolding, organ lanthanide and molecular recognition.

Jorge Morales, a new assistant professor in the department, is teaching advanced physical chemistry, a graduate course, during his first semester at Tech. He specializes in the field of theoretical chemistry.

"I will contribute to make the department an important center for the university," he said.

Morales received his bachelor's degree in physical chemistry and a master's degree in chemistry from

Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata in Mar del Plata, Argentina. Morales received his doctorate in theoretical quantum chemistry from the University of Florida.

He currently is conducting research involving hybrid quantum/classical methods and electron nuclear dynamics.

Robert Blake, an assistant professor, is teaching principles of chemistry, a freshman level course. He said he uses student feedback and interaction in the classroom. He also encourages students to discover information on their own.

"I want students to discover materials and to learn for themselves," he said.

"I try to motivate students to treat materials with importance and interest."

Blake received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of California in San Diego. He received his doctorate of philosophy in chemistry from the California Institute of Technology.

Blake was a Dreyfus Postdoctoral Fellow at Southern Methodist University. His research focuses on chemical education and

involves student teaching, peer mentoring, teacher training, science education, community outreach, service

learning, assessment and evaluation of teaching methods, misconceptions and teaching with technology.

L. William Poirier, an assistant professor, is teaching physical chemistry, a junior level course. Poirier said he tries to teach students chemistry with a better understanding.

"I try to come up with new ways of understanding, rigorous but simple," he said. "I enjoy interaction with students and I encourage one-on-one learning."

Rebecca Miller, a new lecturer, is the coordinator for general chemistry. She is in charge of general chemistry lectures and laboratory courses. Upon looking to join the department, Miller said, she visited the campus and interacted with students.

"The students I interacted with were serious about education," she said. "I will provide a different learning experience."

"I try to come up with new ways of understanding, rigorous but simple."

— L. WILLIAM POIRIER
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

POLICE BLOTTER

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



Fight

Texas Tech Police Department units assisted Lubbock Police Department units Oct. 4 in breaking up a fight that occurred at the Kappa Sigma fraternity lodge at No. 6 Greek Circle.

Suspicious person

A suspicious person was seen at the Texas

Tech Library around 11 p.m. Sept. 22. The individual was asking questions concerning various airports in the United States.

Criminal mischief

An officer investigated an incident Sept. 29 at the fountain near the Broadway entrance to the Texas Tech campus. The fountain had been soaped.

Various mechanical parking gates located at the entrances to the Z4-P and Z4-R parking lots were damaged six different times between Sept. 28 and Oct. 4.

Burglary

A faceplate to a compact disc player was taken Oct. 1 from a vehicle in the C2 north commuter parking lot.

Harassment

Two separate incidents involving telephone harassment occurred in two differ-

ent rooms on the third floor of Wall Residence Hall on Sept. 28 and Oct. 1.

Theft

A non-student was arrested Oct. 2 for theft in connection with an anti-smoking propaganda poster that was taken from the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. The non-student was released pending the filing of charges.

A phone card, a Texas Tech student identification card and \$4 were taken Oct. 2 from court No. 4 in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

A Housing and Dining Services videotape was taken between Sept. 18 and Oct. 1 from the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall office.

A generator was taken Oct. 3 from the construction site at the Robert H. Ewalt

Student Recreation Center.

An officer investigated the theft of a motor vehicle Oct. 3 from the Health Sciences Center parking lot.

Found property

An officer documented information Oct. 4 concerning mail found in the air conditioning duct in the stacks department of the Texas Tech Library.



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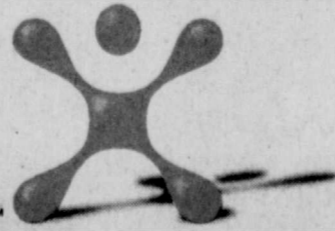
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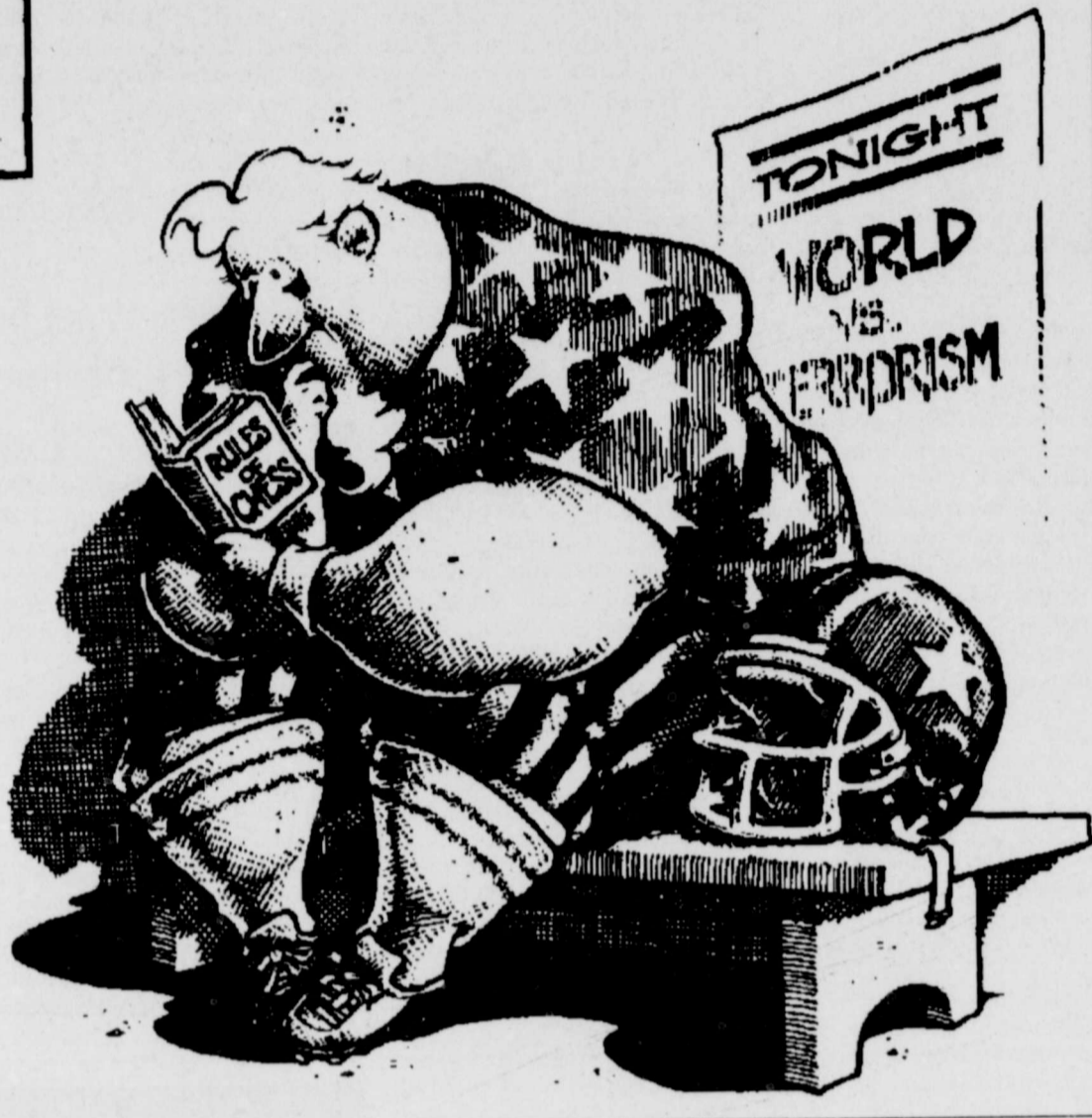
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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BEN SARGENT

War is imminent, but are we ready?

COLUMN



DALLAS GRANT

On Sunday morning, the United States military responded to our recent terrorist attacks. We bombed Afghan military installations and known camps of Osama bin Laden's forces.

The U.S. attacks are intended to "disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime," said

Bush.

Since the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., analysts have presented multiple scenarios in which the United States would strike the party responsible for the terrorism inflicted on America. As I watched the news, I began to weigh the options myself, trying to figure which action would give us the most benefit.

My question was answered Sunday with a coordinated British and American aerial attack on those suspected to be responsible for the nearly 5,600 deaths last month. We no longer have to guess; we know for certain who our enemies are and how we plan to engage them.

After suffering the recent attacks, I worried America might lash out at the first sign of a guilty party, and act solely for revenge.

We lost an estimated 5,600 lives in the attacks on America. I worried about our restraint. How could we not seek out the perpetrator and kill him, just out of pure hatred?

Thankfully, we've collected ourselves, and acted in a practical, efficient manner.

What concerns me now, after the initial shock, is the clear purpose and stated objectives in our

assault on Afghanistan and bin Laden.

We need to ask ourselves, as citizens, what are we hoping to accomplish by pursuing bin Laden and his organization?

The answer appears to be simple — we plan on fighting a war against terrorism in order to deter future terrorist attacks. I fear though, we might have brought more terrorist attacks upon ourselves. This may simply be part of the price we pay for launching our counter attack.

Obviously we have to do something. We can't send the message to the world the United States doesn't retaliate against those who attack us. I wonder if we fully considered these attacks will certainly lead to more American deaths, in the field and here at home.

According to the *Washington Post*, after a House intelligence briefing last Tuesday, one intelligence official said there is a "100 percent" chance of an attack should the United States attack Afghanistan.

In our pursuit for justice, we must remember there will be consequences; and unlike wars of the past, American civilians are likely to suffer the consequences.

On one hand, we are attacked further for showing any weakness in the face of terrorism. But on the other, we are attacked because of our retaliation. What do we do?

President Bush is sure a long-term war effort is the solution. If we are to engage in a long-term war, we the American people must be able to stand a steady barrage of American casualties returning to the United States.

The price of this campaign will mostly be paid

with American lives.

Bin Laden will not go easily or quickly, saying America will not know peace until all Israelis are out of Palestinian lands. Of course, he will never realize this goal, but it is telling of the intensity and duration of the fight to come.

Are we going to have the stamina to fight a war that may last several years?

Whether we as Americans are ready or not, our country has been thrust into battle. We must prepare ourselves to repel future attacks, and realize that we civilians will fight as well. Our families and friends will be fighting in towns across America.

So before we go charging off waving our flags and singing "God Bless America" every time we take a breath, we need to take a breath to realize what we're involved with here.

All possible outcomes are bleak. There will not be a clear decisive win for our country.

More important than our military strategy and the duration of operation "Enduring Freedom" is America's ability to heal. Whether the terrorists knocked us down or stunned us, one thing is for sure — they hurt us.

This military action, this revenge called justice, is our first stage in the healing process. Maybe now we can begin to let go of our lives we lived before Sept. 11, and begin to live our new lives.

That is what I hope we accomplish with our military action. I hope we can start to heal.

In our pursuit for justice, we must remember there will be consequences; and unlike wars of the past, American civilians are likely to suffer the consequences.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Sex' column appalling

To the editor: I want to comment on both Brandon Formby and Kellie Tolbert's columns (UD, 10-08-01).

Regarding Ms. Tolbert's column "Sex is tricky business in college" — I cannot believe you actually printed that garbage! First, is she saying that just because a person is a virgin, that they are actually missing out? Let me tell ya somethin' honey — a virgin ain't missin' out! That's their choice (and a good one I might add, in light of the AIDS epidemic).

As to the "guy friend" who has his STD sights set on 12 girls that would be no friend of mine! And no, "the majority" of guys are not like that. Get a clue!

As for the girls' side of this issue, I agree that we have our wiley ways, but not all girls are like this. Perhaps the people you hang around are, but I've been hanging around people twice as long as you have been alive and I can tell you that not all people are like the people you talk about in your column.

There are more guys in this world that respect girls enough to say "no" to them. There are plenty of guys who would turn that "slut" down. I don't think it's "manly" for a guy to sleep around. That makes him just as cheap

and trashy as the girl who sleeps around.

But, this being America, that's their choice.

Now, regarding Mr. Formby's column "Heroes not hard to find if you just look" — (it was) the best column I've read all year! Kudos!

Chris McNair, sophomore environmental conservation

To the editor: We are writing this letter in reference to the column "Sex is tricky business in college" by Kellie Tolbert (UD, 10-08-01). We feel offended and are appalled at the generalization of both women and men in this article.

The column supports the stereotype that all college students engage in promiscuous sex when away from parents. I was shocked at the story of Kellie's male friend who wants to spread an STD and even more shocked that she stated, "not all guys think like this, but the majority does." When did all men become this heartless?

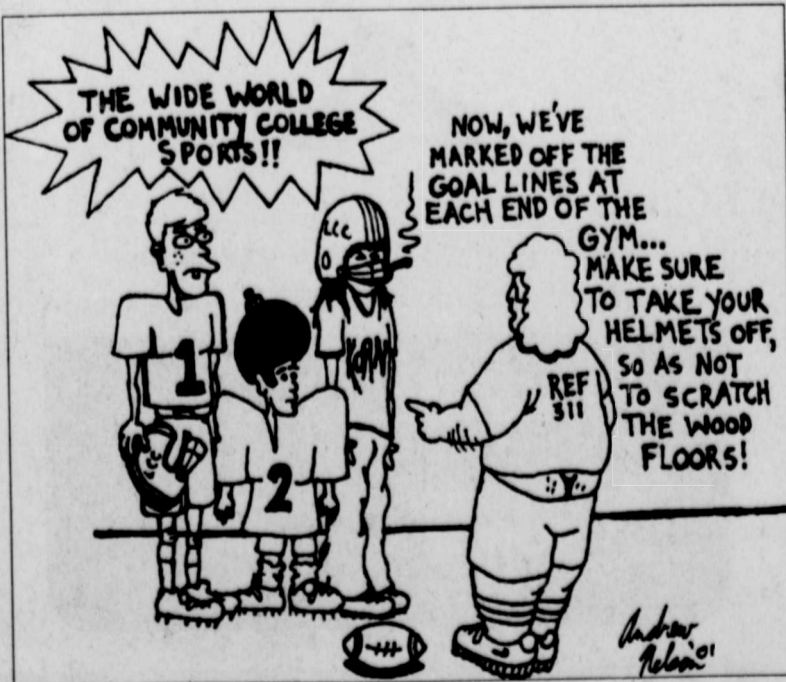
Also her statement, "...that's OK because you don't know what you're missing," in reference to people who are waiting to have sex until marriage was completely out of line. We feel this quote attacks the morals of some Tech students.

Yes, she is free to state her opinions, but shouldn't she have to be respectful? She says in the column she respects the view of abstinence before marriage, but she has some very offending remarks opposing the view.

The writings printed and read in The UD reflect the views of Texas Tech students and represent our campus. Perhaps the material should

be edited so it does not degrade the students and faculty of our campus. We are in complete support of The UD and enjoy reading it on a daily basis, but we found this article to be very disturbing.

Natasha Elstad, freshman, public relations and Brandi Fleming, freshman, psychology



Cemented post-college plans overrated

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

I get asked this question all the time: "What are you majoring in?" "English," I reply. "What, are you going to be an English teacher?" I clench my teeth. No, I just want to go through college to study books, learn about the world and when I graduate, I will decide what I want to do with the rest of my life. And not a minute before.

There is one thing that never fails to make me incredibly anxious and worried. I absolutely hate talking about what I am going to do after college. People just do not seem to understand the point of college is to figure out what the hell we are going to do with our lives. That is the point, isn't it?

It seems like half the time we spend in college is supposed to be devoted to finding a job that requires skills we have not even learned yet. If you have not lined up a great paying job in a large city by the time you are, I don't know, a sophomore, then something is definitely wrong with you.

The worst is when career counselors come and talk to your class about internships and job searches. Internships? What are we supposed to be learning in college? I always thought the learning came first, and then the experience.

It can make you feel like a real failure when a career counselor suggests you should have a few internships under your belt before your junior year, especially when you have not done any and you are a junior!

It all starts in junior high when you are advised to prepare for the SAT and ACT. When you are a freshman in high school you should have taken the tests and sent the scores to the three colleges of your choice. You know — the ones you picked out the year before. And then you should have done internships to give yourself experience for college.

The prestige of a college education does not exist anymore. Hell, a 10-year-old kid could probably get a degree on the Internet these days. Entry-level positions no longer exist. Every employer wants experience. How are you supposed to get a job in order to get experience if you do not have the experience to get the job? It is like asking if the chicken or the egg came first.

I realize now that a four-year degree is not good enough. Everyone and their dog have a four-year degree. It seems you have to get your master's degree, go to law school and have five years of experience before you can get a job that barely pays more than the crappy minimum wage job you have now.

I keep asking myself, what is the point of all this? Oh yeah, I forgot. I want to learn about the world and get really smart. That is why I am an English major. At least I think it is. Courageous people are the ones with English, art, history, and — heaven forbid — undecided majors. We are the people who do not have \$50,000-plus jobs waiting after for us after graduation. Business majors, I am talking to you.

Seriously though, I just wish we could all go through college without being pressured to find the one thing we are going to do until we retire, which with medical technology, will be about when we are 105 years old. Who really knows what they want to do day in and day out for 80 years?

Maybe I have got college figured out all wrong. Maybe we are here just to find the perfect wrapping paper these future employers will like. Maybe college is not something you do for yourself, but something you do for the suits behind the desks. Maybe I am just not ready for the real world.

It is just too hard these days to float through college without doing one internship or posting your resume on every job finder Web site.

I am sick of people asking me why I would ever want to use my time in college to just be in college, instead of using the time to turn myself into a marketable package. Next time I will make it easier and just smile and nod.

"Yes, an English teacher."

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

Vandalism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stickney said the two groups worked for several hours decorating the float throughout Homecoming Week. Many people worked on it until the early hours of the morning, he said. They also spent a lot of money on supplies.

"I cannot remember a time that I have personally witnessed so much weeping and gnashing of the teeth," he said.

Alpha Phi President Meredith Smith said it was disappointing to have had so many people work so hard on the float, only to have it sabotaged.

"I just don't understand why somebody would do something like this," she said, adding the damage put a damper on everybody's spirit for the rest of the night.

Smith said she is more upset for the new members of the sorority because they missed out on what was supposed to be their first glimpse at Greek life and life at Tech.

Both Stickney and Smith believe another student organization at Tech could be responsible for the vandalism.

Smith said she thinks Tech has a strong, unique Greek system and it is scary for her to think that another organization could be responsible for the vandalism.

"The incredulity of this act creates a blight upon the entire Greek system," Stickney said.

The damage to the float occurred sometime Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Stickney said.

The total cost of the damage is around \$2,000, which will have to be paid for by both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi, he said.

The truck and trailer both were on loan from a friend of one of the fraternity members, he said.

A police report was filed by the fraternity, but was unavailable as of Monday.

Raids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We are working with the elements on the ground that are interested in overthrowing and expelling that group of people," Rumsfeld said.

He cautioned that the military action was part of a broader campaign against terrorism and that a cruise missile was unlikely to settle the matter.

First reports of damage from the U.S. and British assaults indicated most targets appear to have been hit.

Before Sunday's attacks, the Taliban was believed to have about 15 operating fighter-bombers of Soviet vintage, and several hundred tanks and armored vehicles.

Appearing earlier in television interviews, Rumsfeld denied Taliban claims that an aircraft had been shot down in

Sunday's attacks.

"There was fire from the ground by various types of surface-to-air missiles," he said on CBS' "The Early Show." But none of the U.S. or British planes was hit and all returned safely, he said.

The bombing attack was only one element of the U.S. and British campaign. It also includes humanitarian food drops.

Sunday's attack threw Tomahawk cruise missiles, 500-pound gravity bombs and computer-guided bombs at targets in at least three cities. The targets included early warning radars, surface-to-air missiles, airfields, aircraft, military command-and-control installations and terrorist camps.

Two C-17 cargo planes followed, dropping some 37,500 packets of food and medicine. The Bush administration hoped the supplies would soften the war's blow for hungry Afghans and those who

had fled their homes in anticipation of fighting, as well as help convince them the strike was aimed at terrorists and not them.

Air Force EC-130 Commando Solo aircraft equipped for radio broadcasting flew over the area and broadcast the same message, officials said. Other undisclosed radio messages were directed at the Taliban.

Sources in Afghanistan said the strike began in the capital, Kabul, and that a loud explosion came from the area of an Osama bin Laden training camp about 12 miles south of Jalalabad. Taliban headquarters in Kandahar, that city's airport facilities, housing for followers of bin Laden and the home of a Taliban leader also were hit, Afghan sources said.

Five U.S. airmen who flew missions Sunday said they faced some anti-aircraft fire from Taliban forces but didn't feel threatened.

Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other plants along the Houston Ship Channel, the nation's largest concentration of petrochemical facilities, had undertaken similar measures.

At Texas Instruments, the world's leading maker of chips used in cell phones, employees and visitors now must

pass through two security checkpoints; one in the parking lot and another in the lobby.

"It takes a couple extra minutes, but I haven't heard a single grumble," said Gail Chandler, a spokeswoman for the company.

Police and fire departments around the state reported a heightened state of alert. Bill Gross, coordinator of emergency preparedness for Dallas, said po-

lice were sharing information with the FBI.

"We hope the FBI gets all the action (preventing terrorism) and we don't get any of it. But, we're prepared if we do," Gross declared.

Authorities have told water utilities to increase security around reservoirs, and they are working with hospitals to plan a response to attacks using biological weapons, Gross said.

Chancellor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

formalize the faculty's involvement in this search."

Jones said she thought the committee received valuable input from all of the sessions.

"The interesting thing is there was a lot of continuity," she said, "which shows we're all rolling in the same direction."

The most common concerns and comments from people who attended the sessions, Jones said, included the need

for someone who would promote integration throughout all aspects of the university, someone who is articulate and would communicate well with the Tech community and someone who has high energy and has good political prowess both at the state and national level.

"People needed to constantly remind themselves that the chancellor doesn't run the university," she said. "The chancellor's role is to integrate across the system and to represent us in Austin."

Faculty members also raised concern over the number of administrative changes that have taken place this

semester. Brown said he does not believe the changes to be any indication of a weaker university system.

"One of the governing constants over the years is change," he said. "Looking at this university and the changes being made in leadership, I'd describe them as coincidental and not coordinated."

In fact, Brown said, the university hosts an increasingly unified environment.

"The energy level and enthusiasm level," he said, "is far greater now than five years ago."

Fund-raiser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday, if there are shirts left, they said, both of them will be in the UC next week.

The white T-shirts sell for \$10. The design on the back is an American flag with a Double-T inside it. Underneath the graphic are the words "So Far Away, Yet So Close to Home."

Hozhabri said he and Rodriguez have sold more than 500 shirts. He said originally they were aiming at the Tech student population, but 25 percent of their sales in the UC have been to non-students.

He said the fraternity will give the check to the Red Cross after all the T-shirts are sold. He said he hopes it will be Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Rodriguez and Hozhabri said they hope Lubbock will support the sale of the T-shirts, which they believe show support for the victims of the terrorist attacks and their families.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Capital on the Willamette
- Wagers
- Tibetan teacher
- Sports venue
- Lamb's pen name
- Lupino and Tarbell
- Satisfaction from one's possessions
- Golfer Ernie
- Machu Picchu builders
- Spooky
- Baroque master
- Brothers of Hollywood
- Oration
- Spades or clubs
- God of Islam
- Ear that can't hear?
- Synagogue
- Cultural foundation
- Checked out
- Greek letter
- Bay window
- Madcap
- Reluctant
- Resentful
- Home of Iowa State
- Foreigner
- Pco's middle name
- Estuary
- Strike of a storm
- At any time
- Fragrant bloom
- Lace up again
- Antitoxins
- Calendar length
- "The Shadowy Waters" poet

DOWN

- Identical
- Asian sea
- Permits to
- Wind dir.
- Baja band
- Sandy shore
- Scat queen Fitzgerald
- Muscle spasms
- Portuguese saint
- Prisoner forever
- Decorate
- Madame Curie
- Fall blossom
- 1/36 of a yard
- Pithy part
- Stubble
- Set
- Vault
- Flexibility
- Dresden's river
- Easy mark
- Bear constellation
- "Fargo" producer
- Fathers
- VIP in a will
- Colorado tribe
- Singer Lovett
- Russian ruler
- Godiva's hometown
- Original Stoic
- Nanking nanny
- "__ in Toyland"
- Hit by Tom T. Hall
- Masonic doorkeeper
- Aquarium fish
- "Ragged Dick" author
- __ vera
- "Mona" maid
- Beattles' meter
- Any part of JFK
- Drawn out periods
- Young fish
- Born in Brest

By Randall J. Hartman Escondido, CA 10/9/01

Monday's Puzzle Solved

R	E	T	R	O	S	L	O	T	S	A	V	A
C	R	E	A	M	P	A	T	S	I	F	A	B
A	R	C	H	E	N	E	M	I	E	S	F	L
L	U	C	A	S	T	A	L	I	S			
T	A	R	G	E	T	S	B	E	L	I	E	S
A	G	E	N	T	S	A	T	O	M	I	C	
B	O	G	U	S	B	R	A	S	S	T	A	D
O	N	U	S	B	E	E	C	H	T	I	L	E
O	Y	L	P	I	A	N	O	P	H	O	B	E
A	U	R	O	R	A	G	A	I	N	E	D	
T	O	R	S	O	S	T	R	U	S	S	E	S
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D	E	Y	E	L	I	D	E	N	A	D	I	A
E	S	S	R	I	T	E	S	G	L	A	N	D

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RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS COLLEGE SAVINGS TRUSTS INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Students voice their opinion about Tech's radio station

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

KTXT-FM 88.1 is studying poll results of a survey given to station listeners Tuesday in the University Center.

The station handed out surveys and

brochures to students interested in giving feedback.

Questions on the survey included: when students listen the most, favorite and least favorite shows, if the listener likes the station's alternative format and

what the listeners want more of from the station.

The survey is the first of its kind Station Manager Michael Porter can remember in his three years with the station.

"It's the public airwaves," he said. "We are in charge of making those airwaves what people want. We are the voice of Texas Tech."

Jessica Jackson, a sophomore psychology major from Dallas, likes the station and would not change much about it.

"I really like their format," she said. "They play good alternative music throughout the day and is really a change of pace from regular radio. I do wish they would play a little more of popular alter-

native music."

She said the station is good for the city because it gives students a chance to hear something different than the pop music heard on most other stations in the city.

"The people who know about KTXT either like it or hate it," Porter said.

KTXT-FM is completely student-run and is licensed and housed by Texas Tech. The station has been on the air for more than 40 years, and in Feb. 1999 was the first FM station in Lubbock to broadcast on the Internet using a live audio feed.

The station transmits more than 35,000 watts of power to Lubbock and West Texas, making it one of the more powerful student-run radio stations in the state.

Even with some of the station's accolades, many people do not even know about the station. Porter did not even know about the station until October of his freshman year.

"People don't know about KTXT because the publicity we've done doesn't reach them or they don't go that far down on their radio dial," he said.

Currently, the station is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week and offers 21 specialty shows for its listeners.

"People listen all the time," Porter said. "People will come home from parties late at night and request songs."

Although most of its format is considered alternative, the station also has hip-hop shows, sports-talk shows, metal shows


and up-to-date news and sports coverage throughout the day.

"College radio is unique because it allows people to hear a diverse set of music in one spot," Porter said. "It encompasses all the newest flavors of music and some of the old stuff, too."

The station, even though it already has a set schedule of shows, is always looking for people to help out, Porter said.

"The door is always open," he said. "People can apply at anytime, and you don't have to be involved in mass communications to be a part of the station."

For more information on shows, news and upcoming events, call the station at (806) 742-KTXX or visit their Web site at www.ktxt.net.



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KTXT STAFF MEMBERS distribute survey forms to students in the University Center Oct. 2.

Emmys delayed again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Emmy Awards telecast, delayed three weeks by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was called off Sunday after the United States and Britain launched a military attack in Afghanistan.

Whether the show would be rescheduled was unresolved. If this year's show is never held, it would be the first cancella-

tion in the Emmys' 53-year history.

"We turned on our TVs again and here it was a war action again," said Jim Chabin, president of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, which presents the awards. "We thought this is not the time to have a celebration, as much as we wanted to do it."

The announcement was made after host Ellen DeGeneres was rehearsing on stage at the Shrine Auditorium. Outside, workers soon began rolling up the red carpet, removing floral displays and carting off oversized decorative statuettes.

There were no Emmy security concerns, only questions of whether it was appropriate to stage the program under the circumstances, Chabin said.

"It's a sacrifice we gladly make for the country," he said. "There will be another time for another awards show."

The decision was made after officials with the television academy and CBS, which was to air the show, consulted with other networks and TV industry members.

"We are not at this point calling it a cancellation. We are looking into all the options," said Bryce Zabel, chairman of the academy. "We have had very little time to think about this."

Even if the show isn't rescheduled, Zabel said they would get the trophies to winners "even if we have to drive them over to someone's house and shake hands with them."

The television industry had grappled in the weeks since the attack with the propriety of holding a celebration such as the Emmys, which would have been the first major awards show to go ahead. The Recording Academy canceled its 2nd Annual Latin Grammys, which had been scheduled the same day as the terrorist attacks.

The Television Academy and CBS had hoped that a three-week delay from the original Emmy air date of Sept. 16, and a muted, more solemn ceremony would be seen as acceptable.

Virtually all of the nominees and presenters had reaffirmed their willingness to take part in the ceremony after revisions were announced, including less glamour and celebration.

Emmy organizers asked participants to cut back on red-carpet arrival fanfare and forgo showy gowns and tuxedos in favor of business attire. Veteran newsmen Walter Cronkite was invited to help set a serious tone, and the ceremony was to include tributes to heroes and victims of the attacks.

In deference to East Coast-based nominees, part of the presentation of 27 awards was to take place in a Manhattan studio. The bicoastal Emmy broadcast was the first in more than two decades.

"It's not a day to celebrate, certainly. Not a day to go up and accept best supporting actress in a comedy," Moonves said.

Leach pushes for more self esteem from Raiders

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive week, the Texas Tech Red Raiders are trying to recover from a mentally straining loss.

The favored Raiders were upset by Kansas, 34-31, in double-overtime Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium just a week after being handed a 42-7 defeat by No. 5 Texas.

Tech coach Mike Leach sees the problem as a matter of the team's expectations.

"The biggest thing we need to do is raise our self-esteem," he said. "I think, as a team, we've got to think more of ourselves. Our expectation level has got to be higher. We do a lot of good things, but ultimately the self-esteem has got to raise in order for you to believe that

you deserve it. I think we have to believe we deserve it. Physically, we're doing a lot of great things. Mentally, we've got to feel like we deserve to be successful."

Leach said his squad needs to be more consistent, physically, as well as tougher mentally.

"The funny thing about this game is that we rose on all three sides of the ball and we collapsed on all three sides of the ball," he said. "A lot of that is the expectation level. We've got to expect more of ourselves. If you go out there and expect average, you get average. That's where we ended up."

Tech rolled for 358 offensive yards against the Jayhawks, but failed to score in the final quarter of regulation. The defense gave up more than 400 yards to

Kansas, but still protected an 11-point lead with less than five minutes left in the game.

Freshman Ivory McCann highlighted special team play with a 59-yard kickoff return, but Clinton Greathouse's field goal attempt in the first quarter was blocked, and that set up a Kansas field goal.

Leach has a plan for dealing with the self-esteem issue to prepare the Raiders for Kansas State this weekend. He said addressing the problem, letting both coaches and players support each other, and taking care of the little things is important.

"Anybody that's got anything loose rattling around between their ears needs to get it out of there," he said. "I think we improved this week. We played a lot better this week than we did last week. With that said, we've got to reach

higher."

Senior running back Ricky Williams sees a challenge for himself and the other team captains following the Raiders' second straight conference setback.

"As captains, we've got to get these guys together and get their minds right," Williams said. "Everything we do as a team has got to be with a championship mentality. Every time we run the ball, every time we catch the ball. Even when we lift weights, we have to do with a championship mentality."

The fifth-year senior from Duncanville rushed for 71 yards and caught four passes for 37 yards, including a screen pass that went for a 23-yard touchdown Saturday.

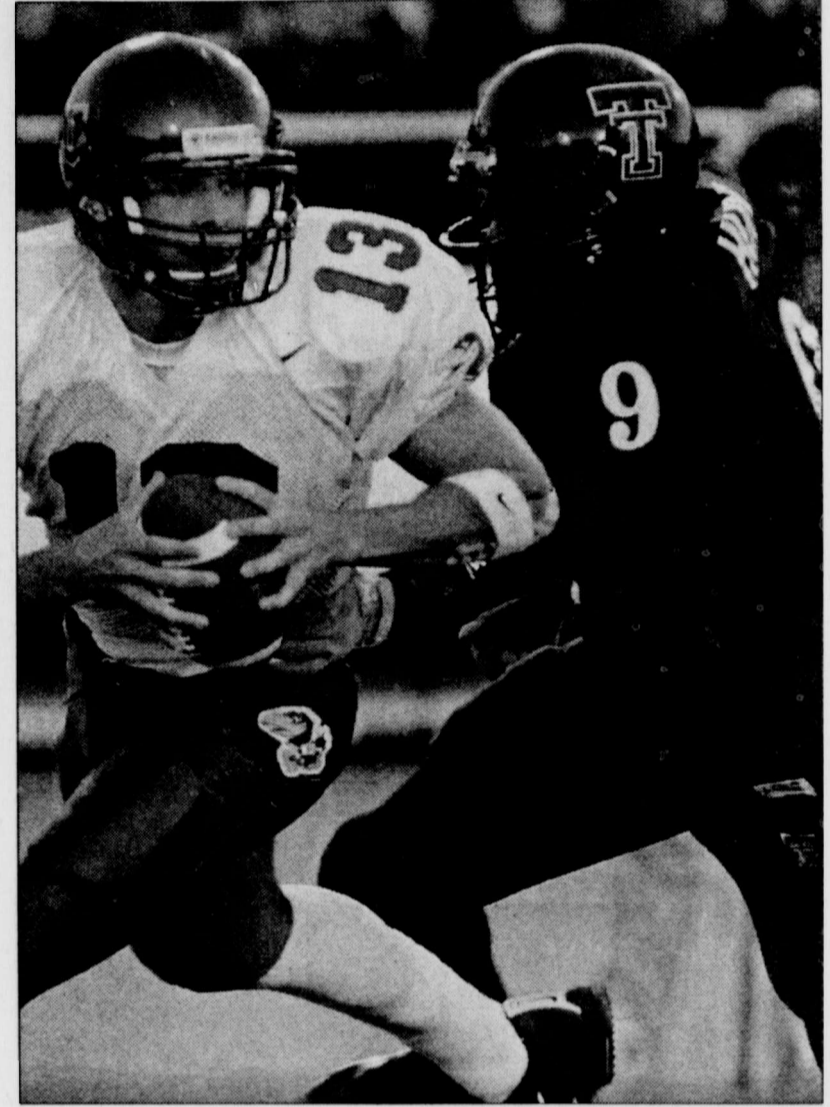
Junior quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, who missed most of the second half with a thumb injury, said the team would bounce back from the losses.

"It's a great team with a lot of character," Kingsbury said. "It's very important to remain positive."

Kingsbury completed 23 of 37 passes for 242 yards and three TDs before coming out in the third quarter Saturday.

While concerned with the team's emotional state after the loss, Leach did point out the Raiders played better against the Jayhawks than they did against the Longhorns.

"We played our game, but we just did it sporadically," he said. "We did a better job of executing our assignments this week. I think we improved from that standpoint, but by the same token, a lot of that is doing that all the time and having the ability to do it consistently."



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
DEFENSIVE END Aaron Hunt chases down Kansas quarterback Zach Dyer during the first half of the Red Raiders' 34-31 double overtime loss on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

"Physically, we're doing a lot of great things. Mentally, we've got to feel like we deserve to be successful."

— MIKE LEACH
Texas Tech Coach

Kingsbury, Flugence listed as day-to-day

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury and linebacker Lawrence Flugence are both listed as day-to-day following injuries in Texas Tech's 34-31 double-overtime loss to Kansas Saturday.

Kingsbury sustained an injury to his right thumb when he landed on it in the

third quarter. Kingsbury had x-rays on Monday, but officials in the Athletic Media Relations office said Tech coach Mike Leach did not want to release the status of Kingsbury's injury. Flugence suffered a sprained knee in the first period of Saturday's Big 12 contest.

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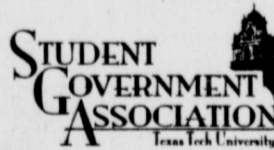
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