

SUNNY
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Tomorrow:
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Bush: America will conquer terrorism

FREEZING FINANCES: The United States and its allies on Thursday put bin Laden's assets at a standstill.

By Sonya Ross/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A month after the deadliest attack on America, President Bush said Thursday the government was taking "every possible step to protect our country" from more terrorism. U.S. warplanes hit Afghanistan with bombs for a fifth day, while the United States

and its allies reported freezing \$24 million in assets of Osama bin Laden and his supporters.

There were memorial services around the nation to remember the more than 5,000 people killed when suicide hijackers seized four commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

The FBI issued a public warning that intelligence indicated a possible new terrorist strike in the next few days. Bush said the alert was issued because of "a general threat we received" and urged all Americans to report any suspicious activity.

The Senate approved legislation to boost aviation security. It authorizes air marshals on commercial flights, directs that steps be taken to fortify cockpit doors, increases anti-hijacking training for flight crews and imposes a \$2.50 passenger fee per flight leg to pay for the changes.

Bush, meanwhile, used the first prime-time news conference of his presidency to update Americans on the global effort to fight terrorism since Sept. 11. He noted that citizens should report suspicious activity, but avoid using that as a chance "to pick on somebody that doesn't look like you or share your religion."

"Americans tonight can know that while the threat is ongoing, we're taking every possible step to protect our country from danger," Bush said. The president started the day at an emotional service on an unscathed side of the Pentagon. Troops with machine guns stood guard in camouflage as Bush and his wife, Laura, were joined by

former President Clinton, dozens of members of Congress, relatives of attack victims and thousands of guests.

Outside the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said U.S. bombing in Afghanistan now is aimed at leaders of bin Laden's al-Qaida network and the nation's Taliban rulers.

Rumsfeld said it was likely bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, was still hiding in the Afghan hills.

Bush assembled his Cabinet for an update on the anti-terrorism effort, and called his first formal East Room news conference to talk about the U.S. terrorism response of the past month.

The government so far has questioned more than 600 people suspected of involvement in

the attacks, and has frozen \$24 billion in assets, Bush said. "We want the terrorists to know that we're after them in all kinds of ways, and one good way to make them ineffective is to cut off their money," he said.

Bush also asked Congress for action on other domestic matters: passage of trade promotion authority and Senate approval of his House-passed energy proposal, which has languished since Sept. 11.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to the White House for the first time since Sunday's U.S.-led airstrikes. He attended a war planning meeting, officials said, but left before Bush's news conference. Cheney has been staying at a secure

ATTACKS continued on page 5

Football FRENZY

Students getting involved by opening the gates to a new Red Raider tradition

By Holly Tripp/Contributing Writer

The week before a Texas Tech football home game can be busy for almost every one involved. The team is concentrating on the upcoming game. Members of the Goin' Band are fine-tuning their halftime performance. Students are getting ready for the weekend festivities — including the new student tailgating section, RaiderGate.

While the Student Government Association is responsible for bringing RaiderGate to Tech students, Coordinator of Special Events Darryl Robbins said another group of students are responsible for putting RaiderGate together.

"Not just one person could do it all," Robbins said. "We use the Special Events Operations group for staging and staff. They help maintain event integrity, and let the students have fun."

The operations is a newly formed group of about thirty Tech students hired by Student Affairs to help set up and staff events on and around campus. In the past, volunteers were used to set up events, but problems arose and the need for a paid staff became too great, Robbins said.

"The volunteers were not always willing to put in the effort we needed and it was difficult to get them to come out," he said. "We had some bad experiences that may not have happened with a paid staff."

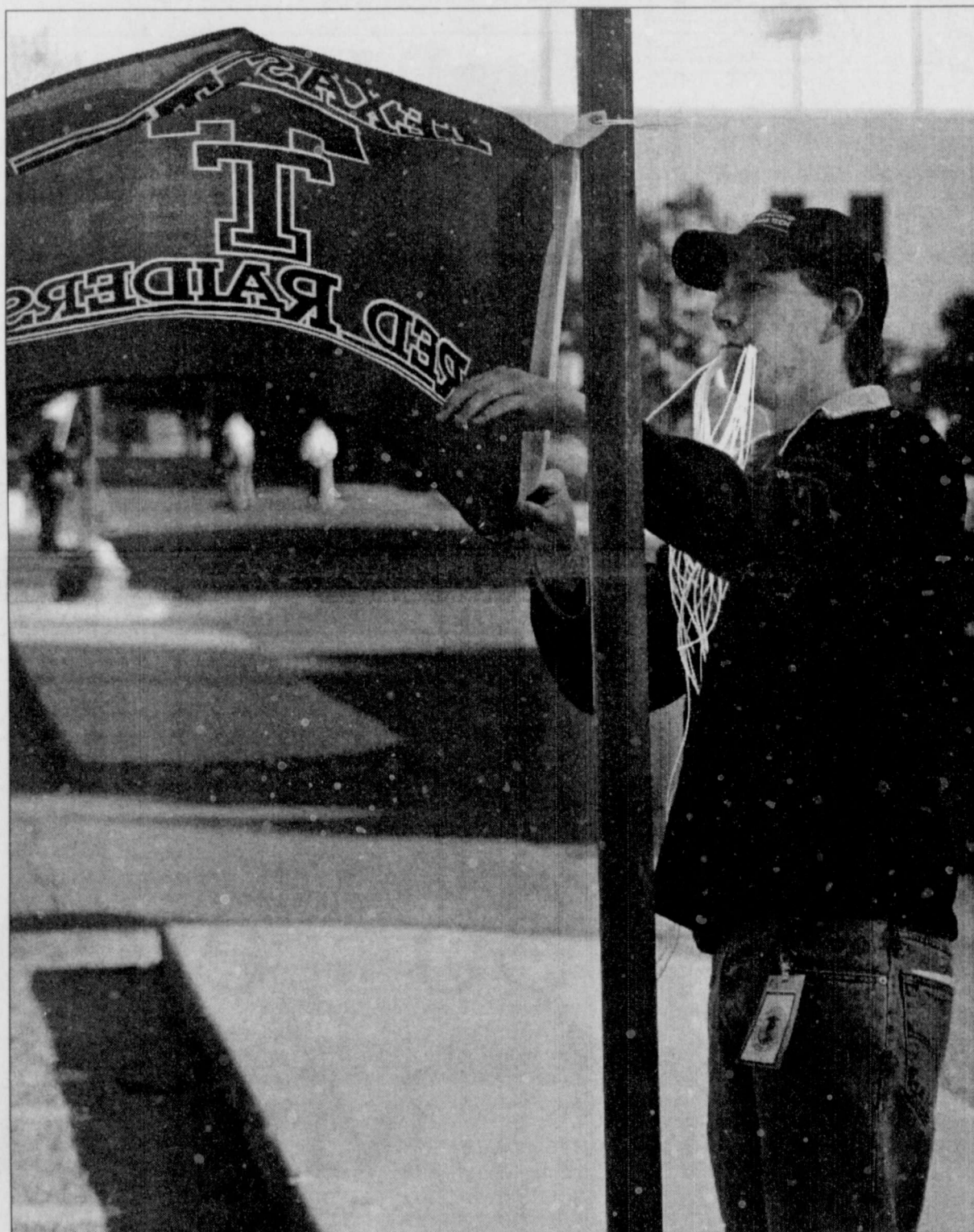
On the Thursday evening preceding every RaiderGate, members of the operations staff can be found west of the R-2 parking lot, building the stage for that weekend's musical performance. While the work is labor intensive, Erin Mayoh, a freshman international business major from Keller, said the group enjoys their time together.

"It is a lot of manual labor and it's very tiring towards the end, but it's not that bad," Mayoh said. "It's fun. We all get along."

The morning of RaiderGate, the members are back at the R-2 lot marking off spaces for the vehicles and setting up the rest of the stage. This normally means arriving at around 8 a.m., but with the early kickoff times for the Texas A&M and Oklahoma games, members will be arriving at 5 a.m., something Robbins looks forward to seeing.

"It'll be interesting to see how we perform at 5 in the morning," Robbins said. "Even more interesting to see how Jack Ingram and Reckless Kelly perform at 11 (a.m.)."

Once RaiderGate starts, members can be



GRAY SPRATLING, AN advertising major from Houston, helps hang signs outside the RaiderGate entry area Saturday afternoon before the Joe Ely concert. Spratling is one of several students which assist in setting up for the pre-game tailgating event.

found monitoring the lot, setting up stage equipment and directing vehicles to their space. Some members, such as Brandon Scott, a sophomore psychology major from Banks, greet the vehicles as they enter the parking lot. Even with all that is going on, Scott said they don't worry about too much.

"We've pretty much got everything under control," he said.

RaiderGate isn't the only event with which the operations group helps. They have staffed events at the Allen Theatre and United Spirit

RAIDERGATE continued on page 5



CHRISTINA WITT, A mass communication major from Coppell, unloads a speaker from a truck Saturday morning while setting up for RaiderGate festivities prior to the Homecoming game against Kansas. TYSON JEFFREYS Staff Photographer

Spring tuition due before classes start

PRE-CLASS PAYMENTS: New payment deadlines will change how students pay for their education.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Starting next semester, students must pay 100 percent of their tuition before the first day of classes.

Full payment of tuition is due nearly a week before classes begin this spring unless students opt to participate in available payment plans. Students must have at least one-half of their tuition paid along with signing a promissory note for the remaining balance by 4 p.m. Jan. 3, 2002. The first day of classes is Jan. 9, 2002.

The former deadlines for payment are 50 percent due by the first day of class, and 75 percent due by the 18th day. Last spring semester, 50 percent of tuition was due Jan. 19, 2001.

Students selecting the payment plan option this spring are required to sign a promissory note with the university. The promissory note is available at the time of enrollment at Student Business Services, the Registrar's office or online and must be signed and turned in to Student Business Services prior to Jan. 3, 2002.

TUITION continued on page 5

Memorial signifies month of memories

INFAMOUS ANNIVERSARY: Cleanup workers take a break at ground zero to reflect on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

By Jerry Schwartz/Associated Press

NEW YORK — Through unrelenting smoke and endless tears, weary cleanup workers paused for a moment at ground zero Thursday to mark a grim milestone — the passage of one month since two colossal towers ceased to exist, along with thousands of people trapped inside.

It was a day for remembering. In Washington, President Bush joined multitudes at the Pentagon to remember the 189 people who died there that same September day. There were ceremonies in places far from the devastation, but still reeling from the acts.

"On Sept. 11, great sorrow came to our country, and from that sorrow has come great resolve," the president said at the nerve center of the nation's military.

A "cult of evil" attacked the Pentagon, the World Trade Center and United Flight 93 over Pennsylvania, Bush said, and "there is no shelter" for those responsible. "We have the patience to fight and win

MEMORIAL continued on page 5

Exxon Mobil contributes \$5,000 to COBA for scholarship funds

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

Exxon Mobil Corp. presented a \$5,000 check to the Computer Science Department and the Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences Department on Thursday in the rotunda of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

The money will fund scholarships for Texas Tech students majoring in computer science (CS) or management information systems (MIS).

For the past five years, Exxon Mobil has donated money to the university. Exxon Mobil presented a donation of \$34,000 to Tech on Monday to use throughout the university.

Daniel Cooke is the chairman of the department of computer science. He said a scholarship committee would decide how to distribute the money. The company has been awarding

scholarships annually since his arrival at Tech three years ago.

"It's a great place for computer science majors to work at with the range of work for CS jobs that are offered by Exxon," Cooke said. "You don't see that at most companies CS can work for."

Exxon Mobil routinely has a booth at the Tech career fair and conducts interviews on the following days.

Stephanie Stevens, a systems analyst for Exxon Mobil, said the company actively recruits MIS, computer science, engineering and accounting graduates from Tech.

"We have been having great success at Texas Tech with the type of workers we've been hiring," Stevens said. "It's just a good program they are running here."

Surya Tadav, area coordinator for the ISQS department at Tech, said Exxon Mobil hired nine MIS majors last year upon

their graduation from Tech. He said graduates who go on to work for the company are happy with the job they have landed.

"I think that one of the important things about working for them is that they're such a stable company and that's something people are looking for right now," Tadav said.

Chris Jones, an Exxon Mobil recruiting officer for Tech, said the solid computer science and MIS programs are one reason the company recruits from Tech annually.

"We recruit most from top tier schools such as Texas Tech," Jones said. "Every year we are looking for MIS and computer science professionals and have very good luck at Tech."

Exxon Mobil is an energy corporation formed from the 1999 merger of Exxon and Mobil, both formerly part of Standard Oil. The corporation is headquartered in Irving, with exploration, production and chemical operations based in Houston.



DAN COOKE, LEFT, chairman of the department of computer science, receives a check for \$5,000 from Lawrence Jones, a recruiting officer from Exxon Mobil, Thursday in the rotunda of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration. DARREL THOMAS Student Media

Alumnus donates art to children's hospital

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech alum took time Thursday to remember his aunt, as he and his sister donated one of her paintings to Covenant Medical Center's Children's Hospital. Dr. Robert Salem, chief medical officer of Covenant and a graduate of Texas Tech, and his sister Betty Koriath, donated a painting by their aunt Jennie Haddad entitled "Mado. na and Child."

The painting is located in the lobby of the children's hospital. Salem said Covenant Hospital was an appropriate setting for the painting because it consists of a merger between Catholic and Methodist entities. Salem and Koriath are Methodists, but their aunt was Catholic. In a presentation, Koriath said family gatherings often included spirited religious conversations between Haddad and their father. These conversations would always result in the two of them "agreeing to disagree," Koriath said.

Salem said his aunt was a prolific painter. He said at the time of her death, she had nearly 400 paintings in her home.

"The house was just littered with paintings," he said. "You could hardly find a place to sit down."

Haddad's husband died when she was in her 40s and she had no children, so painting became important to her.

"Her paintings became her children," Salem said, noting that she would only sell paintings occasionally to pay for living expenses.

Haddad was known for painting in a style called "abstract realism" by art critics. She used vivid colors in her paintings, and her paintings, in part painted with religious themes in mind. Salem said her earlier works were unusually abstract.

"She'd paint something and hold it up and ask, 'Do you like this?' Then, she would turn it another way and ask, 'How about now?'" he said.

Koriath said Haddad was a spiritual

woman and her art reflected her devotion.

"She saw God in nature," she said. "She had God on her mind most all of the time."

Salem and Koriath remember their aunt as caring woman. She left her home studying with a well-known artist in New York City to return to Texas to care for her ailing sister.

"She was very spiritual," Koriath said. "She loved people and she loved her God."

The atrium of the Covenant Children's Hospital contains another artwork by members of Salem's family. A large, antique "flying machine," containing toys from the family hangs from the ceiling. It was acquired from an antique shop and restored by Salem's daughter and her family. The atrium of the Children's Hospital was designed to accommodate the art.

"She saw God in nature. She had God on her mind most all of the time."

— BETTY KORIOATH
Niece of the late Jennie Haddad

The University Daily

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Tech Notes

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Bond refused to Palestinian man

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge denied bond Thursday for a Palestinian man listed as an emergency contact by a person the State Department wants to question about last month's terrorist attacks.

The ruling was made after Rosanna Burenyuque, a special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, testified that Atallah Fuad Khoury was named in an apartment rental agreement as the contact by Mohammad Madouck, who is wanted for questioning about the terrorist attacks in the East Coast.

Teneyuque made the disclosure Thursday at a detention hearing for Khoury.

Federal authorities now believe Madouck, who lived in Houston, is in Florida, she said.

Khoury, 28, faces federal charges for having a gun while living illegally in the United States and two counts of making false statements to gun dealers about his citizenship status in order to buy a pistol and a shotgun.

In a separate probable cause hearing earlier Thursday, Khoury said he was innocent.

"There are too many questions to what this man has been doing the last four or five years in the United States, who his contacts are and where he's getting his money," federal prosecu-

tor Abe Martinez said, arguing to keep Khoury in custody. "He has every reason in the world to flee."

Defense attorney Lee Cox said Khoury had no reason to return to Palestine since his parents, both U.S. citizens, live in Houston.

Cox said Khoury, a taxicab driver who received his pilot's license in March, has applied for permanent immigration documents since his arrest Sept. 18 and never before had been in legal trouble.

"He knows that if he flees he's not going to be able to get lawful legal status in the United States," Cox argued. "We're willing to turn over his pilot's license. It's going to be very, very hard for this man to go anywhere if he is released with conditions."

Federal agents arrested Khoury after learning he told a rental car clerk in mid-August he was two weeks away from getting a pilot's license and that she should "watch the news."

Khoury has denied making the statements to the rental car clerk. Throughout the hearing, Khoury, wearing a green prison uniform and blue slipper-like shoes, sat quietly.

At one point during Teneyuque's testimony, he bowed his head and began moving his mouth slightly, as if he was praying.

After the hearing, his mother burst into tears and collapsed in the hall outside the courtroom.



FREE
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CONCERT

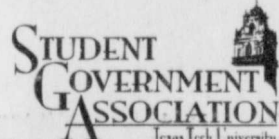


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Professors expand minds, programs at Tech

By Rachel Richmond / Staff Reporter

Often instructors and professors go into a classroom and lecture over subjects that have no meaning to them.

It is almost a numbing experience for the instructor and the student.

Some instructors and professors take on a different attitude. They present the monotonous lectures in a better package and vow to keep learning in their classroom.

Nida Roncesvalles is an assistant professor who believes much the same. Roncesvalles' students will not only learn from her, she will also learn from them.

"The idea is to keep learning; to keep broadening the minds of students while broadening your own mind," she said.

Roncesvalles is one of five new or returning members to the Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences Department at Tech. She is teaching motor development and control, a junior level undergraduate course. Roncesvalles received her bachelor of science in physical education and a degree in business from the University of the Philippines. She also received a master of science in

physical education from the University of the Philippines. Roncesvalles received a master of science in motor control and a doctorate in motor control and motor development from the University of Oregon.

She is currently conducting research concerning the balance and posture development in young children.

Karen Meaney returned this semester from a one-year break. After leaving Tech in 2000, Meaney realized her love for teaching and research.

"I love it (teaching and research). I realized that I missed teaching and research," said Meaney, "...teaching and research energizes me."

Meaney started her career at Tech in 1991 and stayed until 2000. Meaney is teaching physical education on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

She is the chairperson of the motor development academy and won the president's Excellent Teacher Award in 1997.

Meaney received her bachelor of science in physical education from the University of Dayton in Ohio. She received her master and doctorate in edu-

cation from the University of Houston. Meaney currently directs the Ramirez Elementary School motor development kindergarten program.

This program focuses on teaching young children skills for participation in physical activities that will be used in lifetime experiences.

Meaney hopes to extend this program to other elementary schools within the Lubbock Independent School District.

Each new member and returning member joined the university for the fall semester with promise of providing teaching expertise, new research and service to the community.

T. Gilmour Reeve, chairman and professor for the Department of Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences expects full

participation from the new and returning members.

"The people hired are expected to participate in good teaching, research and service," said Reeve.

Clark Dickin is an assistant professor who believes student interaction is important in a classroom setting.

"I want to concentrate on more student participation," Dickin said.

Dickin is teaching motor control and learning for undergraduate and graduate courses.

Dickin will focus on student participation in the classroom and his area of research.

Dickin received his bachelor of science in physical education from the University of Calgary. He received his master of science in biomechanics from the University of Nevada in Las

Vegas and his doctorate in motor control and learning from Oregon State University.

Dickin is currently conducting research involving balance, posture and motor control in elderly with a concentration on Alzheimer's patients.

Barry Scheuermann is an assistant professor who is teaching exercise physiology for undergraduates and graduates and electrocardiology, a graduate course.

Scheuermann will concentrate on teaching and service as well as his research.

"Research provides lots of opportunities for this growing department."

Scheuermann received his bachelor of art and doctorate in kinesiology from the University of Western Ontario.

He has finished post-doctoral training in respiratory function during exercise. Scheuermann is conducting research concerning cardiovascular regulation during exercise and muscle metabolism.

Michael Smucker is an assistant professor who shares similar feelings about student interaction with his new colleagues.

"Student feedback and interaction in the classroom, as well as lecture combined, creates a great learning environment," Smucker said.

Smucker is teaching concepts in health, exercise and sport sciences, an undergraduate introductory course and management of sports, a graduate course.

Smucker believes a combination of lecture and student interaction and feedback provides a great learning environment.

Smucker received a bachelor of science mechanical engineering from the University of Dayton in Ohio.

He received his master of science in sport coaching and sport administration from the United States Sports Academy in Alabama.

Smucker received his doctorate in sport management from Florida State University.

Reeve is confident the professors hired will fulfill the goals of the department.

"We hired the best available to contribute to the mission and goals of the department in teaching expertise, research and service," he said.

"The idea is to keep learning; to keep broadening the minds of students while broadening our own mind."

— NIDA RONCESVALLES
Assistant Professor

Accidents cause first fatality, injury in Enduring Freedom endeavor

MacDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force sergeant was killed in a heavy equipment accident in the Arabian Peninsula, becoming the first announced American death in Operation Enduring Freedom, military officials said Thursday.

Master Sgt. Evander Earl Andrews, who died Wednesday, was assigned to the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base in

Idaho. He was originally from Solon, Maine, the base said.

Maj. Eldon Hardwick from the Army National Guard headquarters in Augusta, Maine, said the accident happened in Aludeid, Qatar, and involved a forklift. Qatar is on a peninsula jutting off Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf.

Lt. Col. Dave Lapan, a defense department spokesman at MacDill, said Andrews was at a "forward deployed lo-

cation" supporting the campaign when the incident happened.

A woman who answered the telephone Thursday morning at the Andrews home in Mountain Home said Andrews' wife, Judy, was not saying anything but would be meeting with her minister and might have something to say later. The woman did not identify herself.

Andrews was the son of Odber and

Mary Andrews in Solon, in western Maine. A man who answered the phone at the residence late Thursday morning did not want to speak to reporters.

Three Air Force officers and a deputy sheriff arrived on the family's doorstep at 1:30 a.m. to deliver the news, said Dassi Andrews Jackson of East Madison, who is Odber Andrews' sister and Evander Andrews' aunt.

Evander Andrews, who was raised in

Solon, had four young children ages 2 1/2 to 10, Jackson said Thursday. He enlisted in the Air Force after high school and had served 18 years, she said.

While officials at the Maine Guard were familiar with the incident because it involved someone from their state, they said Andrews was not a Guardsman but a regular, active-duty airman.

In addition to Andrews, a soldier was seriously injured Wednesday in Turkey

after being trapped between two trucks, military officials said.

Officials did not disclose the soldier's name, the extent of his injuries or the exact location of the accident.

He was airlifted to the military hospital in Germany.

The soldier was in serious but stable condition Thursday at the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, officials said.

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J. Keith Jewelers Correction:

In the Fall Preview special advertising section on Oct. 1, it was incorrectly stated that J. Keith Jewelers is the only store equipped to do in-house casting. It should have read: J. Keith Jewelers is the only store equipped in the region to do in-house platinum casting. J. Keith Jewelers also explained the correct definition of casting which is the process of replacing wax molds with the customer's metal of choice. We apologize for this inconvenience.

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"The strategic planning process at Texas Tech will involve prioritization, assessment and accountability. It will also involve clear and open communications among all units of the campus. Town hall meetings will be a key to the success of the strategic plan, and I urge our entire campus and community family to become involved in the town hall experience."

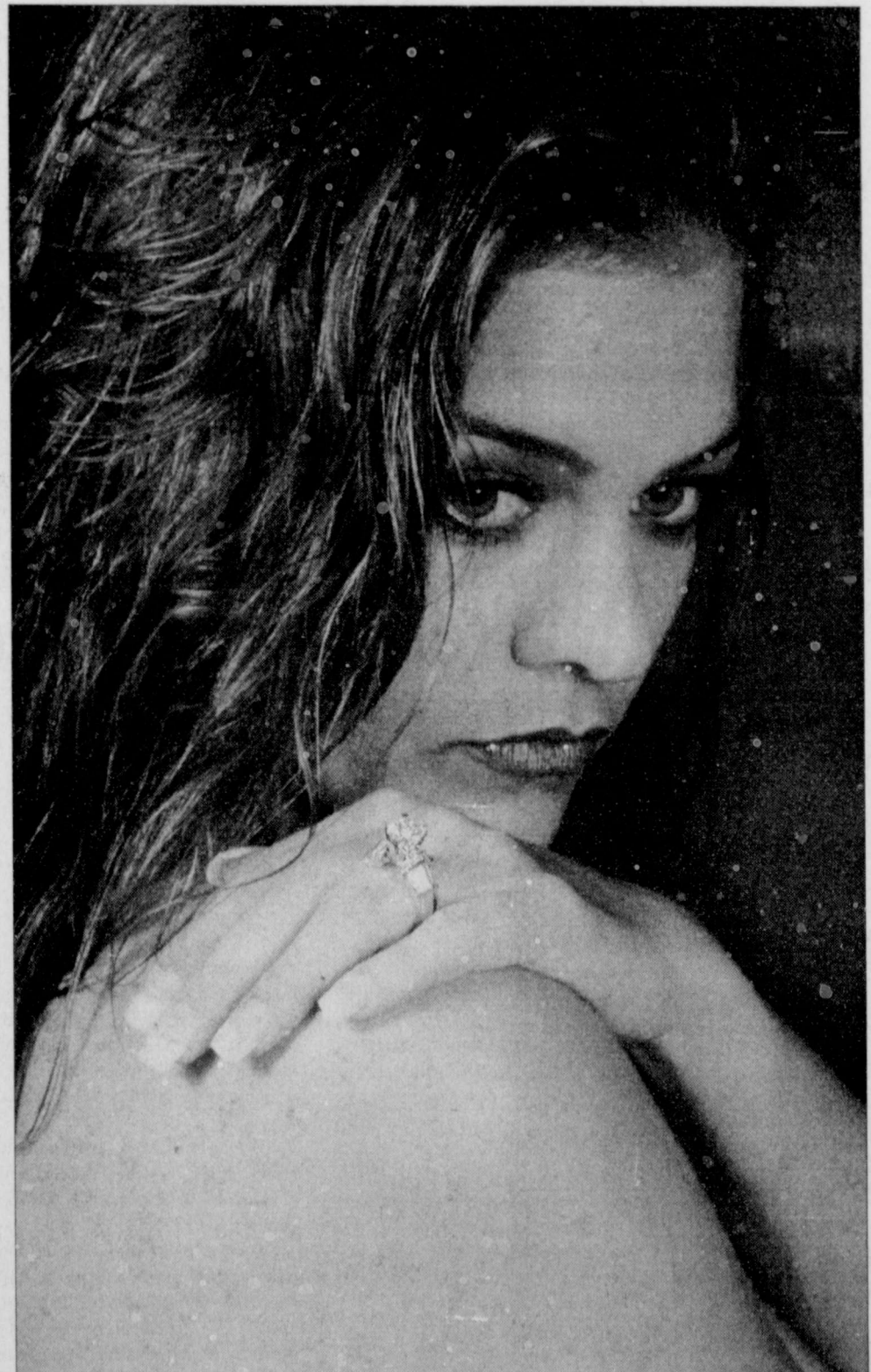
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Perspectives



Limbaugh's admission won't deter his progress

COLUMN



SANDEEP RAO

What does one think when a great poet goes blind? What does one say when an influential composer becomes deaf? How does one react when a hall of fame athlete announces a life-crippling illness? And, what did you say when you heard the undisputed king of talk radio had gone deaf? Much of his estimated 20 million listeners just listened in stunned silence on Monday, as conservative commentator and best-selling author Rush Limbaugh announced his significant loss of hearing. While his future may remain uncertain, his place in broadcasting history is not. His meteoric rise in the early 1990's

opened the door for better alternate viewpoints and emerging new media, particularly Matt Drudge of Drudgereport.com fame and cable television's fast-rising Fox News Channel. Limbaugh's success and delivery showed an openly conservative voice could be palatable to a national audience. His personality revolutionized the staid, old-fashioned medium of AM radio with on-air personalities, not interviews or guests, driving radio programming. Following newfound GOP success in Congress in 1994, "Rush" became a one-word personality as "Rush is Right" bumper stickers adorned cars across America and Democrats countered with a "Hush Rush" campaign to require equal time for opposing views through Federal Communications Commission rules. With his show's rise as the highest-rated national talk radio show in America, talk radio developed as one the fastest growing segments of radio programming. Fellow radio personalities from Michael Reagan and G. Gordon Liddy on the political spectrum

to Jim Rome on the sports side, all owe some of their success to Limbaugh's opening the talk radio door to a wide audience. Many "Dittoheads" remember the "Maħa-Rushi" for his personal impact on our lives. This may sound ridiculous to some readers, but I remember the first time I heard Rush Limbaugh. I remember where I was, whom I was with, and what I was doing when my father turned me on to Rush nine years ago. In the years that followed, I intently listened to his daily three-hour broadcasts and parts of nightly rebroadcasts and watched his short-lived television show. While I am a "Dittohead," I have never agreed with Rush 100 percent of the time. To do so would be a travesty. The last thing Rush wants is for an audience of "mind-numbered robots." As listeners to his show already know, disagreeing opinions are often moved to the front of the line of calls. Thus, I learned to question everyone and everything. Nothing was sacred. In the years since, I have tried -

hopelessly perhaps — to emulate Rush from producing a live, call-in political discussion television show as an undergraduate to hosting a talk radio program of a similar format currently on 88.1 KTXT-FM. I continue to listen and learn, not necessarily out of want for political commentary, but the pure entertainment value of political talk as a source of parody and laughter. Therein lies Rush's genius. Critics may observe Rush's insights on issues have become predictable over the years, but few have managed to capture America's political consciousness through entertainment in the manner he currently dominates radio. In his announcement, Rush, always one to put things in perspective, said, "Look, there are a lot of people worse off than I am, especially since September the 11th. And I cannot sit here and in any way compare myself to people who have lost their lives or lost body parts or have suffered really tragic injuries in the effort to save others." At his current pace of hearing loss, Rush expects to lose his hearing

completely within one month. But he hasn't made any formal decisions concerning his future in radio. Great innovators rarely succumb to the challenge. They overcome and contribute to their fields in unimaginable ways. English poet John Milton published his greatest works, "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained," after going blind. Composer Ludwig von Beethoven composed some of his greatest works after going deaf mid-career. And, former Los Angeles Lakers great Magic Johnson continues to contribute to basketball and entertainment, despite contracting HIV. The "Flush Rush" and "Rush Limbaugh is a Big, Fat Idiot" crowd, popularized by Al Franken, may have breathed a collective sigh of relief after Monday's announcement, hoping for a respite from conservative talk radio. But they don't realize this is just another chapter in another best-selling book.

■ Sandeep Rao is a second year MD/MBA student in the School of Medicine. He can be contacted at srao@ttu.edu.

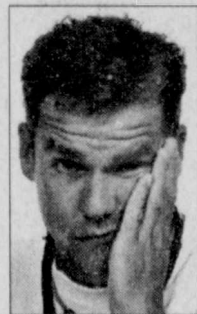
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Time for bicyclists, pedestrians to declare war on oppressors

COLUMN



LOREN BELL

We are at war! Random acts of terrorism are commonplace. The issues at stake are safety and liberty. The altercations are ugly, yet largely ignored by the authorities. A solution is impossible unless we, the victims, fight back. No longer can we tolerate this blatant disregard for pedestrian and bicyclist safety on our campus! We, the self-propelled students of Texas Tech University, must declare retaliatory action against the automobilized terrorists that threaten our daily freedom of locomotion. It is time pedestrians had the ability to walk safely without loss of life or limb by automobile or bus. For too long, the bike-commuters of this campus have suffered aggressive acts of right-of-way violation. This blatant

disregard for law and lack of concern for human life will no longer go unanswered. However, before we take up this cause, we must review the rules governing this war. 1) Although in theory, pedestrians have right-of-way on the entire campus, a series of white lines running across a road indicates more than a gentlemen's agreement. A crosswalk represents a legal obligation to stop when occupied by any type of human life form, regardless of how big a hurry you are in, what you are driving or whom you are burbling to on your cell phone. 2) Any contact between a vehicle and a pedestrian is by default the fault of the vehicle. Especially when it occurs in a crosswalk. 3) Bicycles are traffic, too. As such, when encountering one on the road, they have all rights and obligations of another automobile in their same position. In other words, they are not to be backed in to, cut off when making a left turn, rear-ended, passed on the right or clipped with your mirror. 4) When in doubt, the person with less metal around them has the right-of-way. This includes any encounter

between automobile and pedestrian, pedestrian and bike, bike and automobile or Citibus and anything smaller than a tank. You have been reminded. You have been warned. Violate these laws at your own risk. For the rest of us, step up and be brave. It is time take matters into our own hands and let the world know we will no longer let ourselves be terrorized by self-righteous road warriors. It takes courage and calculated risks, but the first strikes have already been made - it is up to you to carry on the battle cry against our oppressors. Next time your toes are nearly rolled out like a thin-crust pizza by a margin of mere inches while some impatient idiot speeds through a crosswalk, do not hesitate to punch a dent in their hood,

roof or trunk with the loudest and most violent contact you can achieve. As the vehicle comes to a panicked halt, either salute them appropriately, or throw yourself to the ground while screaming for the end to come quickly. Better yet, carry a boulder, jackhammer or other large, cumbersome objects and smash out a window as they race by. Be sure to practice the line "You see, your honor, I was walking to geology lab with a specimen of argillaceous dolomite when all of a sudden..." Similarly, bicyclists must have something handily attached to their frame that can be pulled out in case of sudden cut-off or deliberate clipping. Again, simply smash out a window, and then, if it is your style, sue the driver for everything he or she is worth.

In some cases, your only option may be to take the full hit, making sure to drag your bike across the hood of the car with designs on taking out their windshield with your helmet. If it comes to it, no jury will ever find you at fault. These are not just fun scenarios to contemplate, but are actions already field-tested. If you doubt their effectiveness, ask the driver of the brown Tech station wagon that hit me in front of the UC whether they drive a little more carefully now. See what the owner of the white Ford Mustang has to say about the handlebar shaped dents in her fender. Wait for the inevitable story of the bus driver who will be imprisoned for vehicular homicide next time he slaloms through the crowded campus at high speeds. We are not afraid. So if you find yourself driving across campus, know we are out there. Know we will not let this unchecked aggression continue. Do you think you can you afford to risk it?

A crosswalk represents a legal obligation to stop when occupied by any type of human life form, regardless of how big a hurry you are in, what you are driving or whom you are burbling to on your cell phone.

■ Loren Bell is recovering from a bruised hand and dislocated shoulder (separate incidents) while studying philosophy and biology for a fifth year. He can be reached at lbell@ttu.edu.

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Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on many fronts," he said. After taps was played and after choruses of "America the Beautiful," the names of the victims were scrolled on television screens. "Their deaths, like their lives, shall have meaning," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

"We remember their deeds," said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "We call them heroes — not because they died, but because they lived in service to the greater good."

A single red rose was placed on the seat of each relative of each victim. Members of the cabinet and Congress sat by, solemnly.

In New York, workers took off their helmets and joined arm in arm. "Don't look at the terrorism over there, look at the heroism over here," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, a Fire Department chaplain.

Fire Department bagpipers played "Amazing Grace," their pipes decorated with small American flags. They led police officers, firefighters and construction workers to the service, which included a moment of silence at 8:48 a.m., the time of the first attack on Sept. 11.

At the New York Stock Exchange, representatives of New York's uniformed services rang the opening bell, and received a lengthy ovation. At London's St. Paul's Cathedral, firefighters from all over Britain attended a service for the firefighters who died in New York.

At the trade center, as bright sunlight pierced the smoke that has persisted for a month, prayers were offered first for the 343 firefighters and 23 police officers who were killed, and then for all the dead. So far, there are 422 confirmed dead and 4,815 listed as missing. In addition, 157 people on the planes were killed.

"The fire is still burning, but from it has emerged a stronger spirit," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said as he stood with the city's fire and police commissioners on a stage in front of the blackened Dow Jones building.

"Sometimes it feels like yesterday, sometimes it feels like a year ago or more," he said. The terrorists, he said, "attempted to break our spirit — instead they have emboldened it."

It was a brief service, just 15 minutes long; the idling engines of the heavy construction machinery could be heard in the background. The 23rd Psalm was read, and prayers were offered. At the end, the pipes played "America the Beautiful."

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The first payment of 50 percent of all tuition and fees must accompany the promissory note. The second payment of 25 percent is due by 4 p.m. Feb. 1, 2002 and the final 25 percent is due by 4 p.m. March 1, 2002.

The installments will accommodate students who are not able to pay the full 100 percent of tuition and fees by Jan. 3, said Lydia Vrska, assistant director for Student Business Services. The payments are interest free.

The change in deadlines results from repeated problems with large numbers of students enrolling and then not paying

tuition in the spring semester, Vrska said.

"Historically we have blanks, which are people that enroll, never show up for class and never make a payment," she said. "Historically, the numbers are pretty high."

What results from this nonpayment, Vrska said, are closed classes that may actually have openings, but are unavailable because unpaid students are holding the space.

"If these people are holding a seat in the classroom, they're holding a closed section," she said. "Many of them just decided, 'I'm not going to go.'"

Students who may need to add a class in order to graduate are unable to because of the held seats, Vrska said.

"If we can get everybody's spaces established, we have a better count of

whether or not classes are really full, whether or not students are paid and they learn really good life skills about paying bills on time," Vrska said.

Vrska said the university is offering several payment options to encourage the early payments and alleviate any burden because of earlier deadlines. Students who cannot meet the deadline may obtain an emergency loan for the remaining amount of their tuition at no interest charge. The loan must be repaid within 90 days.

In addition to the payment plans, the university is trying to encourage students to pay on time with incentives such as free T-shirts and added opportunities to pay their tuition and sign promissory notes during registration for the spring

semester.

When students register, they will be able to pay their tuition by cash, check, charge or debit for the spring semester.

"We're trying to make it as much as a one-stop shopping as we can," Vrska said. "It will be right there when you enroll. We're going to try to facilitate this as much as possible."

Students can also pay their tuition online with a credit or debit card at <http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student>. Promissory notes are also available on this web site, but must be signed and returned to Student Business Services before the Jan. 3 deadline.

Before students leave for Christmas break, Vrska said, they should be sure they pay attention to these deadlines.

The university reserves the right to cancel the enrollment of a student who has not paid according to university policy.

"If they even think there's a chance they could get cancelled, why even take that risk?" Vrska said.

Canceled students would be required to reregister and pay a \$25 late payment penalty, a \$25 late registration fee and a \$100 reregistration fee after the twelfth class day.

Students who receive financial aid need to meet those deadlines in order to be approved before the spring deadline. Those who do not receive the aid, but are approved will not be penalized, Vrska said. Student financial aid should be approved by the end of December, she said.

RaiderGate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arena, including the Sept. 14 prayer vigil. The group is also called on to help the Spirit Arena staff convert from basketball to concert situations, Student Supervisor Kent Berry said.

"We're somebody that the Spirit Arena can fall back on," said Berry, a sophomore advertising major from Tulsa, Okla. "They obviously have their own staff, but for instance, they needed to set up for the Rod Stewart concert on a Sunday and some of their people were unable to work, so we helped them out."

Arena Operations Manager Dan Burns said he was impressed with the work of events crew and hopes to use them in the future.

"There is a definite need for the group with all the events going on," Burns said. "They helped us out when we didn't have all of our staff trained and I would much rather pay Tech students than a temporary staff from the outside."

For their services, the university pays the students and Berry says it's not a bad job to have.

"It also is an opportunity for the students to learn a skill and learn how to do it safely."

— DARRYL ROBBINS
Coordinator of Special Events

"Everyone is paid fairly well," he said. "The person here making the least is making more than most (students) at their jobs."

A professional crew to insure safety supervises the group, and Robbins says this is good for both the staff and the students.

"The stage for RaiderGate requires about 20 people to set up and a professional crew doesn't have that many, so we provide the extra help," Robbins said. "It also is an opportunity for the students to learn a skill and learn how to do it safely."

Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

location away from the White House to ensure continuous government in the event of another attack.

Bush called the suicide hijackers "instruments of evil who died in vain."

"Theirs is the worst kind of violence, pure malice while daring to claim the authority of God," Bush said at the Pentagon. "We gave that regime a choice: Turn over the terrorists or face your ruin. They chose unwisely. Today, for al-Qaida and the Taliban, there is no shelter. ... They will be isolated, surrounded, cornered until there is no place to run or hide or rest."

The crowd of several thousand gave Bush standing ovations and enthusiastic applause. They joined the president and first lady Laura Bush in waving small American flags as a military choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Some family members wept, raised their hands or held on to each other as

the names of all 189 Pentagon victims scrolled up two large TV screens, superimposed over the image of an ocean sunset; afterward, a Marine bugler played "Taps."

Similar ceremonies were held in New York, where the towers of the World Trade Center collapsed in flames after being hit by a pair of hijacked jetliners.

Workers there paused from cleanup duties, took off their helmets and joined arm in arm. "Don't look at the terrorism over there, look at the heroism over here," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, a Fire Department chaplain.

Also on Thursday, tours resumed at the United Nations in New York. But the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island remained closed and officials wouldn't say when the two symbols of freedom would reopen.

In a nationwide satellite hookup, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan told audiences in 10 cities that a common sense of vulnerability will keep the international community united in

fighting terrorism.

At Boston's Logan Airport, United and American Airlines employees began a monthlong "flag run" on foot to Los Angeles, symbolically completing the planned flight paths of the two jets that were hijacked out of Logan and crashed into the trade center.

Bush's motorcade rolled up to the Pentagon past Humvees and other heavy vehicles at a tight security perimeter.

The weather was sunny and flawless, much as it was on Sept. 11. A special section was reserved up front for victims' families, and each person there was given a single, long-stemmed red rose.

"The wound to this building will not be forgotten, but it will be repaired. Brick by brick, we will quickly rebuild the Pentagon," Bush said. "In the missions ahead for the military, you will have everything you need, every resource, every weapon, every means to assure full victory for the United States and the cause of freedom."

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Family Fiesta Weekend gives parents an inside look at Tech life

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

Today begins a weekend of fun and family togetherness.

The Association of Parents will be hosting the Family Fiesta Weekend beginning today.

Trudy Putteet, director of the Tech Parents Association said this would be a time to reunite parents with their children.

"Parents drop their students off when they first get here and don't get much of a chance to see where they are staying or what they are doing," she said.

"This weekend is about getting the family back together for a weekend on

campus," Putteet said.

The weekend will begin on Friday with the Rowdy Raider Rally that begins at 11:45 a.m. on the north side of the University Center.

It will continue with the Parent/Alumni Open at the Meadowbrook Golf Complex.

This event is a golf tournament benefiting the Texas Tech Association of Parents and the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

"There will be a lot of events that will go on and most have already sold out. We have already sold more than 800 tickets and we expect there to be about 900 sold for the Family Fun night," she said.

The Family Fun Night will be held at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion southwest of Jones SBC Stadium from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

It comprises a fiesta buffet and music by the Mariachis Raider Rojos.

Dr. James Burkhalter, Assistant Vice President of Students Affairs, said this is a very important time for students and parents to be with one another.

"I think it is important for the parents to know exactly what their children are experiencing and to get a chance to see what they are doing on campus," he said.

On Saturday, the events will con-

tinue with Breakfast with President Schmidly at the Merket Alumni Center beginning at 8:00 am.

The breakfast is designed to let parents get to meet the president of the campus and get to know more about it.

"This event sold out very fast and we are excited to get to let our parents get a chance to sit down with the president and talk," Putteet said.

Later that day, parents may join the students for lunch, giving parents a chance to see where their kids eat.

"It is important to see how they would characterize their experience on campus. I also think that it is important that we recognize their (stu-

dent's) successes and feelings," he said. Bus tours will be given throughout the day free of charge and will highlight many places in Lubbock.

Before the football kicks off Saturday, there will be an awards ceremony. It will include three awards, Parent of the Year, Volunteers of the Year and the Family Jewel award.

"This award is not one that is given every year. It is used for major achievements and we are proud to present it to someone this year," Putteet said.

For more information regarding any events or ticket availability call the Texas Tech Parent Association at (806) 742-3603.

It is important to see how they would characterize their experience on campus.

— TRUDY PUTTEET
Director of Tech Parents Association

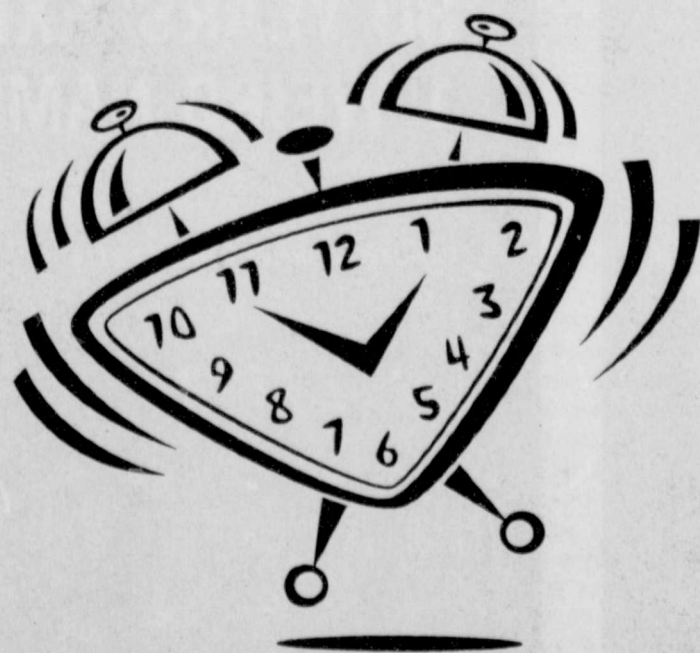
FRIDAY OCTOBER 12							SATURDAY OCTOBER 13							SUNDAY OCTOBER 14						
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
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7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	7:00		Saturday Today		Paid Program Jack Hanna	Teacher Pat Lloyd/Space	Transformers Time Force	7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Bob/Builder	Paid Program Paid Program	Christian In Search	Paid Program Paid Program
8:00	Calliou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program	8:00	Tots TV Book/Virtues	City Guys Inside	Oswald Dora Explore	Bob Vila Old House	Recess	Digimon Medabots	8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Paid Program Paid Program	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	9:00	Green Gables Redwall	M. Stewart All About	Blue's Clues Little Bill	Pollard Show Dave Campo	L. McGuire Even Steven	Moolah Beach Digimon	9:00	Bunch	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Weekenders	In Touch Hometime	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	10:00	Hands On Cartooning	Just Deal Skate '97	New House Colwell	Jerry Jones Saturn Show	Sabrina Weekenders	R. Friends Alienators	10:00		Press Branded	Robert Schuller	Tarzan Lightyear	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	South Crest Baglist
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Clueless Paid Program	Mad/You Part Charles	Saturn P/Attorney	11:00	ARK V. Garden	NBA Basketball: Toronto vs.	Hispanic Heritage	WWF Wrestling	College Football: Miami @ Florida St.	Big 12 Football: Teams TBA	11:00	Healthweek NOVA	Nascar: Winston Cup	NFL Today	E.T.	Hot Ticket Ebert/Roeper	Paid Program Paid Program
12:00	Nancy Sews QuiltDay	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Director Ct.	12:00	Mexico Old House	Paid Program Paid Program	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie: Land That			12:00	Wall St. Wk.		NFL Football: Teams TBA	Sheena	Skating Tribute	NY Giants @ St. Louis
1:00	New Creative Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock	1:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Minnesota Football: West Virginia @	NCAA Football: Alabama @ Ole Miss	Check	College: Teams TBA	Baseball: Division	1:00	Rel/Ethics Rick Steves		Teams TBA	Beastmaster		
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Action Man Transformers	2:00	Woodwright Antiques	West Virginia @	NCAA Football: Alabama @ Ole Miss	Check	College: Teams TBA	Baseball: Division	2:00	Explorer McLaughlin		NFL Football: V.I.P.	PGA: Invenstys		Movie: 'Great Balls Of
3:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown	Iyanla	Baseball: Division	3:00	Roadshow Motown	Notre Dame	Alabama @ Ole Miss	Check	College: Teams TBA	Baseball: Division	3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.		NFL Football: Miami @ New York	Relic Hunter	Classic	'Great Balls Of
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Playoffs	4:00	Fine Art Memories			Paid Program Paid Program			4:00	Austin City Limits	Games	Miami @ New York	Relic Hunter	Classic	'Great Balls Of
5:00	Beth/Lions Newshour	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News		5:00	Deviants TV Right/Money	TX Reporter NBC News		Stargate			5:00	Health Diary Healthweek	Outdoorsman NBC News	Jets	Mutant X	ABC News 3rd Rock	Fire Shoot Me
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News NBC News	Jeopardy Healthy	Enterprise	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Friends Baseball	6:00	Lawrence Weik	Dateline	60 Minutes	Buffy	WWOD: 'Emperor's	Futurama
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Ellen Danny	Movie: High	Mole II	Dark Angel	7:00	Lawrence Weik	Will/Grace Scrubs 'TV14	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Surviving	ABC Movie: 'Apollo 13'	Baseball: Division	7:00	Africa	Weakest Link 'C	Max Bickford	Movie: 'Dragonsla-	New Groove'	FOX Movie: 'Varsity
8:00	CEO Exchange	Dateline	That's Life	School High	Thieves 'TV14	Pasadena	8:00	Ed Sullivan	NBC Movie: 'Happy	Citizen Baines	The Game		Playoffs	8:00	American Masters	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: 'Surviving	yer'	Alias	'Blues'
9:00	Life 360	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Cops	Once & Again	News	9:00	Austin City Limits	Gilmore	District 'PG	Deep Space 9			9:00	Fitzgerald	UC: Undercover	Giligan's Island	Deep Space 9	Practice	News Red Raider
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	10:00		News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Buffy	News	Sports Seinfeld	10:00	Mystery!	News In/Edition	News	Blind Date Red Raider	News Access	Seinfeld X-Files
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Blitz Incorrect	Cher/Kill Cheers	11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Movie	Mutant X	Latin Access	MAD TV	11:00		Extra Weekend	3rd Rock	Blind Date Paid Program	Hollywood Movie	Paid Program
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilbom Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach	12:00		Profiler		Outer Limits		Andromeda	12:00		Profiler	Death Wish IV	Maximu: Exposure	'Battle Beyond The	Invisible Man

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'Serendipity' an unexpected breath of fresh air

MOVIE REVIEW For about the last year or so, we have been trapped in date movie hell. Movies like 'Autumn in New York,' 'Sweet November,' and 'The Wedding Planner' (please don't try to convince me 'The Wedding Planner' is good) were so contrived and unoriginal one had almost given up hope in the entire romantic comedy genre as a whole.

It is for this reason that 'Serendipity' comes as a breath of fresh air—a light at the end of the tunnel that will deliver us from the abyss of bad romantic comedies. John Cusack, one of my personal favorites, stars alongside the adorable Kate Beckinsale in a story about letting destiny decide.

They wind up meeting again later that evening and decide it's a sign they should spend the rest of the evening together. He reveals his name as Jonathan, but she refuses to give her name for the time being. Of course, they have a magical evening, including ice skating and asking each other conversational questions.

If they are destined to be together, he will find the book. All she tells him is that her name is Sarah. Flash forward a few years and we find both characters engaged to their partners with his wedding in three days, and her's in a week. They haven't seen each other in years, but it's obvious they still can't stop thinking about each other, more so for him.

Everything that takes place in the film is just a means to an end. It doesn't matter. This film is possibly the most enjoyable romantic comedy I've seen since 'Sleepless in Seattle.' As far as style and script, it's not of the same caliber as 'Sleepless,' but Cusack and Beckinsale are just so darned likable in their roles that one will follow them wherever they want to take us.

It's fluff, to be sure, and the script does require one to slip their brain into their back pockets for a couple of hours. But that's really the point of the movie anyhow—forget about what you know to be true and realistic. Just let destiny take the wheel and steer. Enjoy the ride. EPPLER'S GRADE: A

'Training Day' goes over the top in a good way

MOVIE REVIEW Cops and robbers films are a dime a dozen these days. What makes 'Training Day' different is the line between cops and robbers is blurred, if not non-existent.

Harris insists to Hoyt these things are all necessary for a cop working undercover on the streets. You have to decide whether you want to go the grave, or whether you want to go home every day.

Ethan Hawke does the right thing in underplaying Hoyt enough to show the contrast between his and Washington's character. The film remains solid up until the climactic last 20 minutes, which is nothing short of ridiculous.

It turns into a western-like showdown, and to make matters worse, we are asked to believe certain alliances that take place would be the realistic solution. Preposterous. Whether you buy the ending or not, the film is entertaining.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams. Includes crossword puzzle grid, clues (e.g., 1 Culture base, 5 Burst of energy), and a solved puzzle section.

CBS gives Friday's 'Danny' the axe. LOS ANGELES (AP) — The CBS sitcom 'Danny' became the first show of the new TV season to be axed.

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Tech explores signs of relationship violence

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Tech students can find out the warning signs and the dangers of a violent relationship during Violence in Relationships Awareness Week Oct. 15 through 19.

Ester Lichti, coordinator of Women's Studies, said this is the third year Tech has set aside a week in October to focus on violence within relationships.

"It's important for men and women to both be aware of this issue," she said. "In a relationship, women and men can both be abusive, and both can be abused."

Lichti said this year an information table will be set up from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. today during Rowdy Raider Rally.

She said student volunteers, consisting of Tech athletes and members of Impact Tech and Residence Life, would be distributing literature, containing information on domestic and relationship violence.

They also will be passing out purple ribbons, the symbol of relationship violence awareness, to Tech students and the Lubbock community who attend the football game.

The Clothesline Project, a collective work done by survivors of the violence, will be displayed in the University Center Courtyard from Monday through Friday, she said. This project consists of T-

shirts designed by children and women as part of their recovery process from the violence.

"It is very interesting to see," Lichti said.

Students get a closer look of violence in a relationship between two college students during a film titled "The Quiet Storm," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Lichti said this film gives students a glimpse of how a dating relationship can start normal but gradually lead into a violent relationship.

"It is very real," she said. "I would encourage males and females to attend."

This film provides the warning signs and dangers of a violent relationship, she said.

A violent relationship can consist of not only physical abuse but also verbal and emotional abuse.

She said control of money and time is also considered abusive.

Lichti said violent relationships do not just occur in marriages, but also in dating relationships.

"Violence in relationships is happening," she said. "It happens in every segment of our society."

This week is the perfect time for students to become aware of this issue,

Lichti said. Students need to know the warning signs so they can help a friend to get out, if necessary.

A panel discussion featuring a survivor of domestic violence, along with representatives from Student Counsel-



ing Services, the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office and Women's Protective Services, will follow the film.

This will give students a chance to ask questions regarding violence in re-

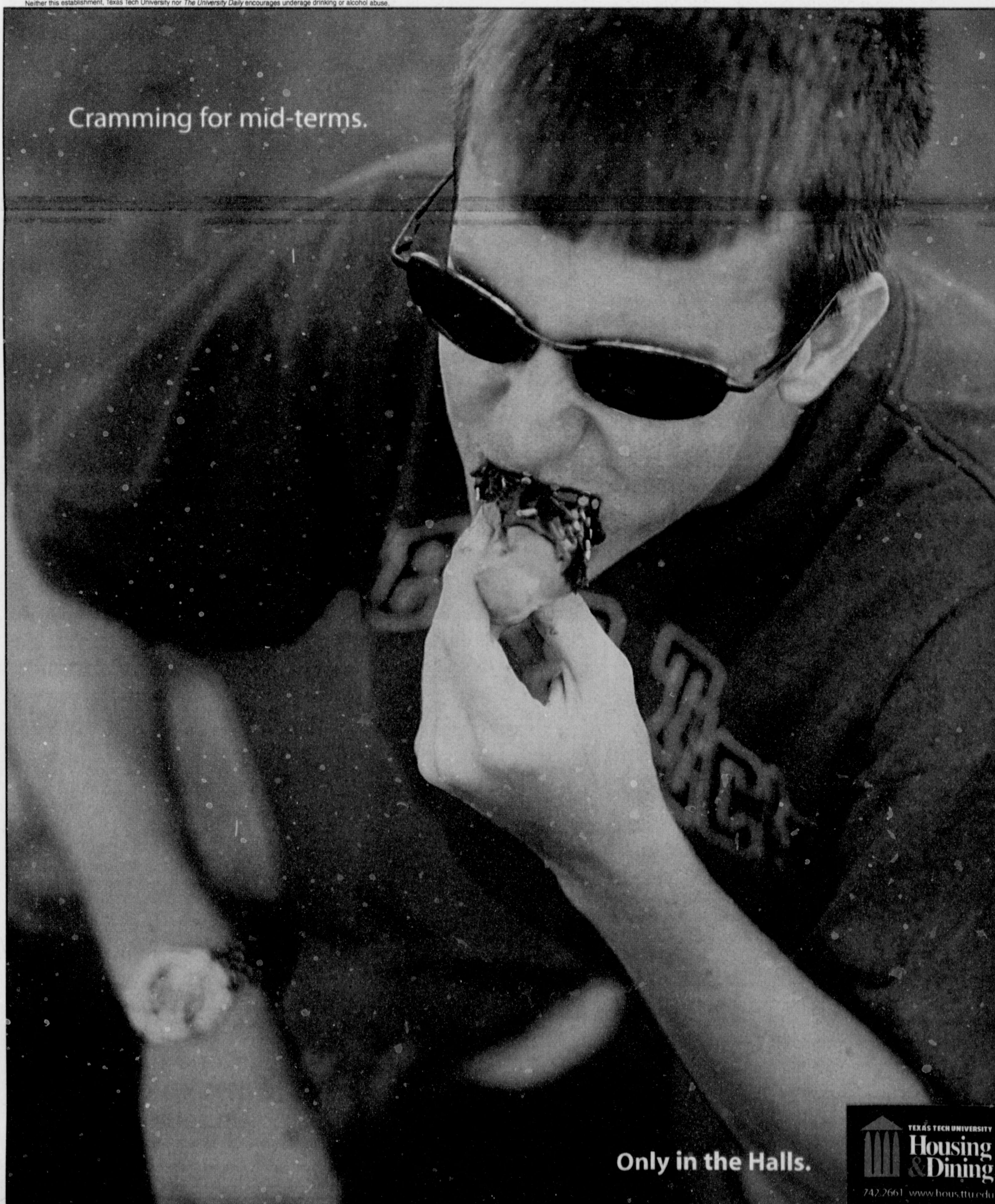
relationships, she said. Representatives from community organizations will have tables set up, so students will be able to pick up pamphlets and handouts on relationship violence.

Refreshments will be served. Student Health Services; Women's Protective Services; Residence Life; TTU Athletics; Women's Studies; Student Counseling Services; Lubbock Rape Crisis Center; Student Activities; and Impact Tech sponsor violence in Relationships Awareness Week.

Rene Ramirez, assistant director of the rape crisis center, said last year was successful, so he is looking forward to another great year.

"We wanted to address a larger crowd (this year)," he said. "Anything we can spread to the university community is important."

Ramirez said more organizations are involved this year, as well as, individuals. Letters have been sent to professors and instructors informing them about this week. He said students who attend "The Quiet Storm" on Wednesday would receive extra credit in some classes.



Cramming for mid-terms.

Ian Moore to play at RaiderGate

By Trent Johnson/Staff Reporter

RaiderGate presents the Ian Moore Action Company before the Texas Tech vs. Kansas State on Saturday.

The concert will take place in the R-2 parking lot south of Fuller Track on Canton Ave. at 5 p.m. The gate will open at 3 p.m.

This is the third installment of RaiderGate, a student tailgate party designed to encourage a better atmosphere before football games.

"I think it's going superbly well," said Darryl Robbins, Coordinator of Special Events. "It is nice to see the students wanting to support it."

This weekend's concert is going to be a little different than the previous two concerts featuring Roger Creager and Joe Ely, even though Robbins said he expects the same type of crowd to attend the concert.

"It'll be a little more edgy this weekend," he said. "It might appeal more to a rock 'n' roll crowd."

Although Robbins expects Moore to play a more electric set, Moore may play some acoustic songs.

The Ian Moore Action Company released their latest CD in July titled "Via Satellite." The CD was recorded live in Houston at a December 30, 2000 show.

Born in 1968, the Austin-based blues/rocker began playing music at age six when he picked up the violin. At age 15, Moore picked up his first guitar.

Moore gained his experience early in his career from Texas music legend Ely. Moore's music created an opportunity to play opening slot for ZZ Top and the Rolling Stones.

"He's one of the most killer electric blues/rock guitarists going on right now," Robbins said.

Moore signed a record deal with Capricorn records in 1993. He released three albums with the label within a three-year time span.

Moore took a four-year break from recording and then released "Ian Moore's Got the Green Grass." It was his first recording released on his own Hablador Record Label.

Influenced by Stevie Wonder, the Beatles, Sly and the Family Stone and Curtis Mayfield, Moore has released a total of seven CDs in his career.

His band includes: bassist Chris White; drummer Michael Villegas; producer Mark Howard; and keyboard player Bukka Allen.

Parking passes for RaiderGate were available, but sold out on Tuesday. Students are still encouraged to attend.

"They (parking passes) go quick," Robbins said. "It's a popular event."

For more information on RaiderGate, call (806) 742-3631 or (806) 742-3621.

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