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OOSTERS

Volleyball fanatics make habit of aggrivating opposing teams, encouraging Tech during games

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

nere is a new force at the Texas Tech volleyball matches this season, and it isn't necessarily the team's players. group of male students come to the United Spirit Arena for every game, sporting school spirit and original red T-shirts, each displaying a player's number and a cheer.

"Ann has a nice ace," "Make a mess Jess," "Bring forth the Justice," "Sky-dra Sky-dra Sky-dra," and "Kelly is my heroine and Bazooka" are just a few of the cheers the men wear in

The nature of the cheers changes from game to game, but most of them originate from the Red Raiders' names.

The group began with Jeff Cotten and Ross Hennesy, both sophomore history majors from DeSoto, who said the pair went to their high school's volleyball matches and got in to the sport. They decided to continue cheering for volleyball at Tech.

The sophomores made T-shirts and the group has since added several members.

The Bad Aces, as the group calls itself, has seven members with six shirts. They welcome any new members or fans that would like to sit with them at the games.

The players said they enjoy the cheers and antics of the

"They're awesome," team member Heather Hughes-Justice said. "Even during the Nebraska match they were cheering every point and giving us five when we came out."

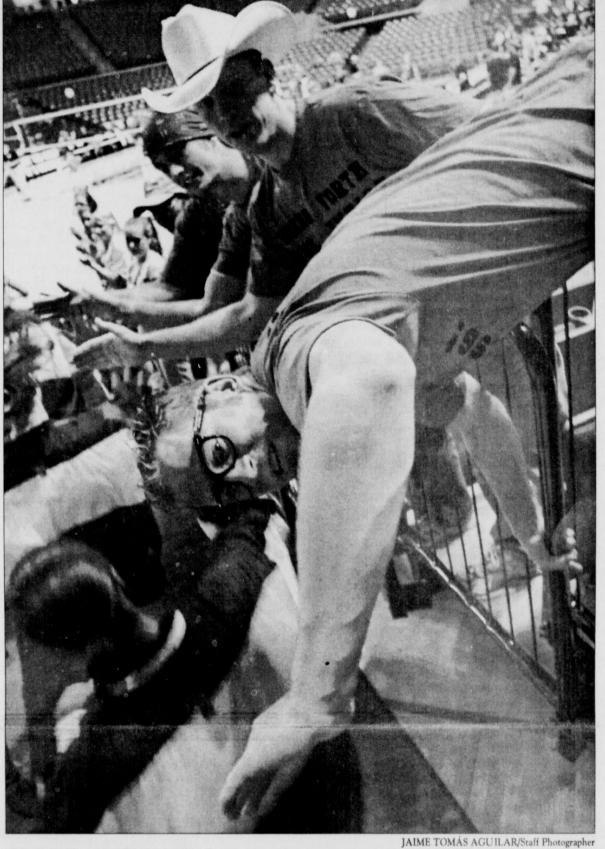
Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the group has been supportive of the team all year and cheers even when the Raiders are down. Nelson said it was nice when Cotten and Hennesy traveled to the Oklahoma match this season.

"It's good to have really loyal fans," setter Skydra Orzen

Parents of Tech volleyball players have told the group they enjoy the cheers and enjoy seeing such strong support for the volleyball team.

One of the Aces' cheers came from a conversation with a parent. During the Iowa State match in the practice gym, team member Melissa McGehee's father told Cotten and Hennesy of a nickname he called her in high school. The Aces began shouting "Bazooka" every time she hit the ball.

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Cotten said one group member likes to heckle opponents TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL hecklers Sean Sondergaard, front, a sophomore business major from Bulverde, Adam Jones, middle, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Boerne, and Jason Leeth, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Tuttle, Okla., welcome back the team onto the court after intermission during a match against Kansas at United Spirit Arena.

Tech groups to provide variety of Halloween treats



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staf THREE-YEAR OLD Morgan Bates, dressed in her clown costume, reels in goodies while Jeremy Wright, a senior history major from Levelland, checks the line and Mark Bates, an education major from Sulphur Springs, takes the bait Tuesday evening dur-

ing a Halloween carnival in the University Center sponsored by

the Texas Tech Student Education Association.

By Jenny Klein and April Tamplen/Staff Reporters

Halloween is one of the only nights of the year when children can be goblins and eat candy to their heart's content. Thanks to Operation Safe Treat, they have a safe place to enjoy this night of festivities.

Between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight, children in the sixth grade or lower can go to one or all of the Texas Tech residence halls to trick-or-treat, said Todd Krieger, area coordinator for the east residence hall community.

To make it easier for children and their parents, transportation will be provided. The "Boo Bus" will take trick-or-treaters from building to building, beginning with the Hulen/Clement Residence Complex, Krieger said. Several buses will run throughout the duration of Safe Treat.

This year, Residence Life, the Residence Hall Association and the Division of Student Affairs have put together an extra treat for the children. Free trick-or-treating bags will be passed out at the first dorm they go to, Krieger said.

In past years, not all the residence halls participated in Safe Treat. This year, all the residence halls are doing something, Krieger said.

Each residence hall used to do its own thing. It wasn't un-

til Halloween 1998 when all the halls combined efforts to take a more organized approach, he said.

"It's become a tradition," Krieger said. Each complex council for the residence halls is planning individual activities. Some are hosting fair-like activities in the lobbies, while others are having guides take children up to

designated floors to trick-or-treat, Krieger said.

The only tradition that has been broken this year is the haunted house in the Sneed Residence Hall basement, Krieger said. He felt it was not appropriate to have it this year out of respect for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It's probably not a good time of the year to have the haunted house due to recent events. It might be disturbing to some people," he said.

Another factor is the safety issue. Krieger said the Sneed basement has only one entrance and exit. It would be difficult to ensure everybody's safety in case of an emergency.

Krieger said it's not only the trick-or-treaters who benefit from the Safe Treat program. Residents get into the spirit of it

"Our residents are away from home. This maybe gives them

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Cotton helps yield monies for research

CASH CROP: Board grants Texas Tech almost \$4 million to fund projects to aid cotton production and initiating other projects.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center recently received nearly \$4 million from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Advance Research Program and Advance Technology Program.

The funding will be used for 28 projects approved by the Board. Tech will receive \$3,023,444 for the completion of 22 projects. The HSC received funding for six projects totaling \$917,493.

Tech President David Schmidly said the biennial award was typical for the university.

"It wasn't an unusually good or bad year," he said. "It was a good program for us, though. It gives us good leverage to fulfill some projects and build research."

Additionally, a portion of the funds will go to further cotton production research, which could help boost economic development in the South Plains, Schmidly said.

'Several of the grants had to do with cotton production and cotton biology projects," he said. "That will hopefully help local farmers and the (agriculture) department."

Robert Sweazy, senior associate vice president for re-

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Opposing forces mobilize troops

READY FOR ACTION: Elite fighters assume positions on front north of Kabul and await orders to advance.

By Steven Gutkin/Associated Press

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's opposition was mobilizing hundreds of elite fighters Tuesday near the front north of Kabul — well-armed, trained and ready for the order to march toward the capital.

"We are ready for action," said 25-year-old Ahmad Zai, toting a Kalashnikov rifle and a rocket launcher. He said he expected to move on the Afghan capital "in the near future.'

Across Taliban territory, meanwhile, U.S. jets bombed overnight near the fronts north of Kabul front and near the key northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. The cities of Jalalabad in the east and Kandahar in the south also came under attack, according to Taliban and other reports.

Opposition commanders, impatient at three weeks of limited precision targeting by American warplanes, have been pushing for all-out U.S. air assault against front lines outside Kabul and Mazar-e-Sharif.

Commanders of the northern-based opposition met over the weekend to plan an attack on Mazar-e-Sharif and open key supply lines to Tajikistan and Uzbekistan to the north. Appearance of the 800 elite troops near the front here

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FBI issues bin Laden related alert

POLITICAL UNREST: Vice President Cheney moved to an unknown location in case of an attack on President Bush.

By Karen Gullo/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI issued its latest nationwide terrorist alert following "the convergence of information from credible sources," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said Tuesday, material deemed related to Osama bin Laden or his al-Qaida network.

At a White House news conference, Ridge said Americans should be on alert at the same time they continue to go about their normal lives. "America has to continue to be America," he said.

Ridge spoke as officials disclosed that Vice President Dick Cheney had been taken to an undisclosed secure location Monday night and remained there Tuesday in order to safe-

guard the continuity of government in the event of an attack on President Bush.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that the warning was issued following receipt of intelligence that terrorists may attack U.S. interests. Officials said members of bin Laden's network could be plotting attacks in retaliation for the U.S.-led bombing of Afghanistan.

At his news conference, Ridge provided little by way of

The announcement was made because the "decibel level was louder" in routine intelligence information, suggesting an attack. "It was just the convergence of credible sources that occasioned the alert, more than usual, he said.

Asked about the quality of the information, he replied, "Credibility we leave to the experts but I think you can fairly assume that the experts view this tied in, this information somehow related to al-Qaida or bin Laden."

Like Ridge, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer sought to prepare the public for a new lifestyle in a terrorist age. "This

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TO THE PUNCHLINE



junior interior design major from Dallas, throws an upper-cut to a pad held by boxing instructor Gilbert Castillo on Tuesday afternoon during her boxing class in the Robert H. **Ewalt Student** Recreation Center. KRELLLER Staff Photographer

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Rider search to begin; permanent horse unclear

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

While the search continues for a permanent Masked Rider horse, the search is just beginning for the 2002-03 Masked Rider.

Meetings will be held 5 p.m. Nov. 6 and 29 in the Masked Rider room in the University Center for any student interested in becoming the 41st Masked Rider at Texas Tech.

"We will have two informational meetings for people interested in becoming the Masked Rider," said Kassidi Andrews, publicist for the Masked Rider program. "During the meetings, videos will be shown and the Masked Rider will talk about what it is like to be a Masked Rider."

Cheryl Shubert, chairperson of the Masked Rider committee, said the meetings are a good way for candidates to decide if this is something in which they are really interested in committing. Dur-

ing the meetings, interested people are encouraged to ask questions about the program and the qualifications to be the Masked Rider.

"These meetings are geared toward informing anyone who is eligible about the program so they can decide if this is something they really want to do," she said. "By attending these meetings, they an find out during this semester instead of waiting until next semester during the application process."

The reign of a Masked Rider lasts for one year. Andrews said each Masked Rider typically only serves one term.

Current Masked Rider Katie Carruth said she considers her position to be one

"It is a great honor to get to represent Texas Tech as the Masked Rider throughout the summer and school year," she said. "It is a huge time commitment, but it really is a great honor."

To be eligible to be the Masked Rider,

a candidate must currently be enrolled in classes; have accumulated at least 45 credit hours with 24 hours completed at Tech; and have a cumulative GPA of a

During the term of the Masked Rider, the person will have to be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and be insurable to drive the Masked Rider truck. The candidates must also be willing to stay in Lubbock during the summer following selection as well as be willing to accept the responsibility of taking care of the horse during the

"Candidates also need to have prior experience with taking care of horses," Andrews said. "Generally, the Masked Rider is someone who has grown up around horses."

Shubert said experience with horses is something the committee thinks is important, not only because the rider takes care of the horse but also for safety reasons.

"From a safety standpoint, it is important for the Masked Rider to have experience with horses," she said. "This is also discussed during the interview process when we ask the candidates about what they would do if a horse began reacting in a certain way."

However, Andrews said the Masked Rider is not necessarily someone who is enrolled in the College of Agriculture. She said past Masked Riders have come from other colleges.

"It really depends on the candidate," she said. "Former Masked Rider Lesley Gilbreath is a business major."

Andrews said the duties of the Masked Rider are not limited to the care of the horse that accompanies him or her. She said one important aspect of the role of the Masked Rider is the mascot's role image during appearances throughout

"Public relations is very important to the role of the Masked Rider because that person is representing the university as its mascot," she said. "This person needs to be someone that is genuine and can interact with the public."

She said as the Masked Rider, the mascot will make many public appearances, however, the schedule of the Masked Rider is considered when book-

"Anybody can call in and request to have the Masked Rider appear at an event," Andrews said. "However, the committee will decide to accept or decline the request depending on whether the Masked Rider is able to accommodate that in their schedule."

People interested in applying for the Masked Rider position do not necessarily need to attend the informational sessions. They are recommended so potential candidates can learn about the background of the program.

People still interested in becoming

the Masked Rider will need to pick up an application Jan. 9 in the Student Activities Office, located in 228 University Center. Applications will be due March 1. A mandatory orientation meeting and written equestrian exam will be held Feb. 12, in which candidates will be tested on equine science, health care, anatomy and physiology, equipment and

Other steps in the process will consist of the candidates riding the horse as well as driving with the truck and trailer. Candidates who receive an 80 percent score or higher in this portion will qualify for the final phase, which is an interview by the Masked Rider Com-

The next Masked Rider will be announced in April during the Changing of the Reins ceremony. For more information about the process, call the Masked Rider program at (806) 742-

UBS holding blood drives at Tech

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to donate blood again this week at several residence halls, said Lauren Stith, a spokeswoman at United Blood Services.

This year's theme for the blood drive is "Sustaining the American Dream,

This is the perfect

opportunity for Tech

students to pick up

traffic for blood

donations.

LAUREN STITH

United Blood Services

Spokeswoman

Heart of the American Team." Stith said the goal for the drive is 200 pints of blood for the week, but she said UBS would like to improve on that.

"I would like to see us receive 50 pints per day," she said. "Any more than that would also be greatly appreciated.

Alice Scott, a secretary in the

Department of Housing and Residence Life, said students would be able to donate at various residence halls throughout the week. Students can donate blood today in the Chitwood/ Weymouth Residence Complex lobby. Thursday and Friday, students can donate blood in the Doak Hall Confer-

ence Center and in the Gordon Hall lobby, respectively. Each location will be open from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. each

"We chose the residence halls on campus mainly for convenience," Stith said. "Many students live in the residence halls and these locations may make it easier for them to donate than it would

to make an extra trip to the University Center."

All the blood donated will be used to aid patients in the Lubbock community. Stith said if UBS collects any additional supply, it might be used to aid the neighboring areas.

"Lubbock has a medical community that has a large de-

mand for blood" she said. "However, any excess supply will be used to service some of the smaller communities in the area."

Stith said this is an especially important time to donate because the blood supply from the response from the Sept. 11 attack is close to expiring.

"All of the blood that was donated

has a shelf life of 42 days," she said. "Also, all of the people who donated during that time cannot donate again for at least eight weeks."

Since the attacks, Stith said, the number of people donating has been similar to a roller coaster ride. She said there have been times when donations have dwindled and now she believes business is starting to increase a little

"This is the perfect opportunity for Tech students to pick up traffic for blood donations," Stith said. "It can give them an opportunity to set the example for the rest of the community."

In the past, Stith said, it has been typical for Tech students to donate blood as a way of helping to support their community. She said it is one resource students have that is easy for them to con-

"Tech students are also often asked to donate money to help support causes, but as college students they often don't have any they can contribute," she said. "However, all students have blood."

Ideally, Stith said, UBS would like to encourage prospective and current donors to think about donating blood more frequently. She said UBS has found that if the number of people who currently donate would come in on a more frequent basis, this area wouldn't have to worry about shortages.

"We really need to emphasize the continuous need for blood," she said. "If we could get people to donate more than once a year, UBS would always have enough blood to meet demand."



The Tech CAN share food drive is accepting canned foods until Nov. 8 in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, call Carrie Evans at (806) 742-3621.

Avi Lipkin, a Jewish speaker and author, will be in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 to speak about the fanaticism of Islam and how it is the No. 1 threat to world peace today. There is no charge to attend. For more information and the event's location, call DeDe Deckard at (806)

Notice: Has your campus organization won an award or been recognized at the state, regional or national level since Jan. 1? Student organizations' awards and honors will be featured on RaiderVision Saturday at the Tech-Texas A&M game. Email your organization's information to steve.sullivan@ttu.edu by Wednesday to be included.

Reminder: all vehicles must be moved out of the parking lots around Jones SBC Stadium by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense. During the weekend, you may park in the residence halls lots. Please be aware that R14 (across from Gordon Hall) also will be closed. These lots will be reopened after the football game. If you have any questions about any of the lots involved, please call Traffic and Parking at (806)

Reminder: Applications for the Golden Key International Honour Society must be

postmarked by Nov. 1. The induction ceremony for new members will be at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 19 in the University Center's Allen Theatre. For more information, call Donna Wade at (806) 742-3943.

Poetry By Heart, a fund-raiser for the Lubbock Public Library, will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at J&B Coffee Company, located at 26th Street and Boston Avenue. The event is sponsored in part by the Tech English department. For more information, call John Poch at (806) 742-2500 or by e-mail at jepoch@ttacs.ttu.edu.

The Texas Tech Nursing Student Association is collecting used cellular phones today through Nov. 10 to donate to Women's Protective Services. The phones will be programmed to dial 911. Drop-off sites on campus include the Health Sciences Center, the University Medical Center, Raider Alley before Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game, the University Center and the Frazier Alumni Pavilion. Donations can be made anytime. For more information, call Trisha Hinnen at (806) 798-0491.

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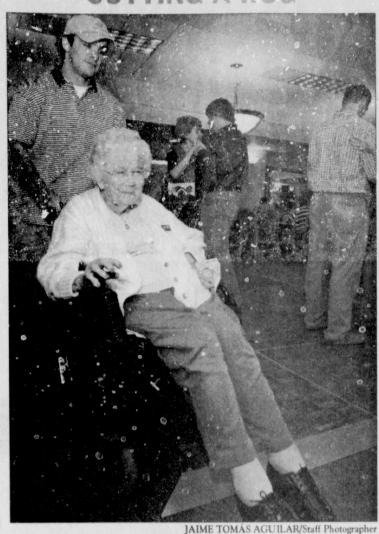








CUTTING A RUG



JACK MURPHY, A senior marketing major from Houston, dances with Elizabeth Trippeer on Tuesday night during the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tri Delta party at the Carillon House.

Research

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search, said Tech has competed in the Advance Research Program and Advance Technology Program since the program's inception in 1987.

"It's varied from a high of \$3.8 million to a low of \$1.95 million over the 14 years of existence," he said. "We have 22 different projects funded in all sorts of areas, ranging from psychology and biology to mathematics and engineering."

Every two years, the programs have a statewide competition and all the state agencies can apply. Only state agencies may

apply for advanced research programs. This year, Tech submitted 98 proposals.

"We compete well, there's always room for improvement," he said. "Hopefully we will do better in 2003."

The coordinating board, which oversees academic and institutional endeavors throughout the state, poses guidelines the university must follow to account for proper use of the funds.

"There's very strict accounting and oversight," Sweazy said. "We have to follow strict procedures in the conduct of this research. Our expenditures are audited. They can only be used to pay certain types of expenses."

About \$60 million was awarded to 402 projects this year.

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is what has beer called the new normalcy," he said. "It's fair to say that until the war on terrorism is brought to a successful conclusion, ... this is going to be the case in our country."

As on Oct. 11, when the FBI issued a similar warning, Ashcroft tried to walk a fine line between giving the public prompt and necessary warnings and not causing panic.

The alert "gives people a basis for continuing to live their lives the way they would otherwise live them, with this elevated sense of alertness or vigilance,"

Ashcroft told a news conference.

FBI Director Robert Mueller said the Oct. 11 warning may have helped avert an attack. Ashcroft said the absence of an attack should not lull people "into a false sense of indifference."

"It's important for the American people to understand that these (alerts) are to be taken seriously," said Ashcroft, who canceled plans to travel Monday to Toronto to address a conference of po-

Officials said the warning was based in part on intelligence that bin Laden's al-Qaida network may be agitating to strike again in the aftermath of the Afghan bombings by U.S. and British

Ashcroft said 18,000 law enforcement agencies were advised to go on the highest alert. Federal agencies, meanwhile, were increasing security and immigration authorities were boosting their efforts to keep suspected terrorists from coming onto U.S. soil.

Authorities have arrested or detained over 1,000 people in connection with the terrorism investigation, including 180 detained for immigration violations.

The alert came as investigators continued to search for the source of the anthrax that has killed three people and infected dozens of others on the East

So far scientists have not matched the anthrax mailed from New Jersey with any samples of anthrax available in the United States, a source speaking on condition of anonymity said.

Investigators suspect that a single person, perhaps a deranged U.S. resident with a biochemistry background, may be behind the attacks.

Officials have ruled out the presence of the additive bentonite, which could make the spores spread more easily through the air. The absence of bentonite suggests Iraq was not the source of the bacteria, said Greg Poland, a professor at Mayo Clinic who advised the U.S. military on biological threats. Iraq used aluminum, a key ingredient in bentonite, to make anthrax more lethal, he

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about 30 miles north of Kabul was the first tangible sign that the opposition is gearing up for a move on the capital, which the Taliban seized in 1996.

Elite fighters interviewed Tuesday said they had been moved up in recent days from the rear opposition base of Khwaja Bahuaddin.

out among the bulk of the anti-Taliban troops — for the most part, ragtag bands in mixes of camouflage and traditional long tunics. The elite troops, or "Zarbati," are better-paid, betterequipped, and better-trained. "In my 23 years of fighting I've

In camouflage uniforms, they stood

learned how to become a sniper," said one of the elite fighters, Latif, carrying his long-scoped sniper rifle. "It sit in high places and take aim at my enemy. There are plenty of them."

Despite the bravado, and the reinforcements, the opposition forces are believed to be far outmanned on the long-stalled front guarding the approach

Thousands of Taliban fighters and Arab allies of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network are believed to be dug in across the hillsides and undulating valley facing the opposition forces.

Taliban defenses have shown no sign of breaking under a week of steady U.S. bombing at the Kabul front.

President Bush ordered the U.S.-led campaign Oct. 7 after the Taliban repeatedly refused to surrender bin Laden, chief suspect in last month's terror attacks in

the United States.

In other attacks-related develop-

■ The FBI warned again that terrorists may attack U.S. interests, possibly this week, and that Americans and police should be on the highest alert.

Americans' doubts about the war on terror are starting to grow, despite their continued overwhelming support of President Bush and the military attacks on Afghanistan, a poll suggests. The CBS-New York Times poll indicated 18 percent have a "great deal of confidence" the government can protect its citizens, compared with 35 percent in late September.

Defense officials said future U.S.

commando raids or other ground fighting might be based from an airfield inside Afghanistan. "Needless to say, that's our job — to consider much different things, and we do," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

Overnight, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported, U.S. jets attacked at Dara-e-Suf, where the Taliban have stopped opposition forces trying to advance on Mazar-e-Sharif.

Other U.S. strikes hit at Balkh province to the city's north.

Taking Mazar-e-Sharif would give the opposition full control of vital supply routes, allowing ammunition, troops and other goods to flow in from neighboring Uzbekistan.

Halloween

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an opportunity to hold on to a tradition they had there," Krieger said.

It also allows students to feel like they're part of the greater Lubbock community, he said. On the other hand, citizens get to see

students in a different light and see that they are involved in the community, he said. "I really think Safe Treat helps strengthen the ties between the Tech

community and the Lubbock community," Krieger said. In conjunction with Safe Treat, residence halls will be collecting cans for the

"Tech CAN Share" canned food drive. Krieger said he is asking children to bring at least one can of food.

Along with the on-campus trick-ortreating, Greek Circle has many activities planned for Halloween. Almost every organization on Greek Circle plans to coordinate different activities for the children of Lubbock. Young children are invited to spend Halloween night trickor-treating, bobbing for apples and eating candy with Greek organizations.

Each house has a different theme and activity planned. Some themes include face painting, balloons, a haunted house and other carnival-like events. Fraternity



and sorority members will be dressing up in Halloween costumes to run each

For the past five years, Greeks have provided an environment where parents can take their children to trick-or-treat without having to worry about safety concerns, said Rainnie Hull, Greek community service chairwoman. Streets will be blocked off to all traffic so children can walk safely to and from each house.

Hull said Safe Treat is an opportunity for the Greeks to join together and do something helpful for the commu-

Safe Treat events will start on Greek uted to this report.

Circle at 6:30 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.

In addition to the number of Halloween festivities Tech students are hosting, the College of Education's student organization, the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA), held a Halloween Carnival Tuesday night in the University Center Courtyard.

Children 9 years old and younger donated two cans of food for the Tech food drive to gain admission. All cans were donated to the Lubbock food

Staff writer Jody Slaughter contrib-







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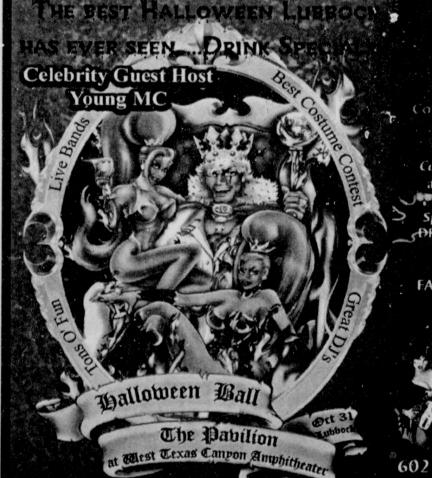




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Hub City's views on civic leaders skewed

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

t the top of Lubbock's rat race in the civic world lies the elusive apex of local government employment: the mayor's office.

It's also one of the lowest paid jobs in this metropolis and judging from the talent level of those who have filled this position over the past few years, one can't help but contemplate if this is not by design.

Like most civic positions in this city, the job of mayor isn't really meant to benefit the citizens of this community, but maintain the status quo for the city's elite. For the most part, the mayor is relatively invisible, but the recent applicants have nonetheless possessed a profound ability to ensure that evil is in the correct position to triumph over good.

Of course, many local governments operate this way, but many cities don't have the disparity in income that Lubbock possesses. Thus, the puppets elected to other city governments tend to represent their constituents economically. Lubbock's entire city government operates so as to maintain an economic monopoly for its puppet masters (which, in case you are wondering, are not the citizens of Lubbock).

Anywhere else in the world, if the local real

estate tycoon declared his intention of becoming mayor, there would be an immediate outcry of opposition from the citizenry. But not in Lubbock. People around here just can't seem to envision any possible conflict of interest.

Normally, when the local city councilman starts buying up tracts of land for re-development it's time to start worrying. But in Lubbock, where the prime directive is to keep the minorities east of I-27, this act is mistakenly viewed as progress. So when Marc McDougal's company started buying up lots in North Overton, it should not have come as a great big surprise when property values suddenly plummeted when they were assessed by the city (it's called the "good ol' boy network").

Conveniently, the residents of North Overton were given just of a couple days to protest their housing assessments, and, as expected, few of the residents had the resources or the time to mount an effective response. So, Councilman McDougal was then free to buy the property at bargain-basement prices and then re-develop the area into something more profitable for himself.

Call me picky, but this isn't really what I am looking for in a mayoral candidate. Don't misunderstand me; I fully recognize this is what most of the citizens of Lubbock are looking for in a mayor, but this is because a lot of the people in this city have this absurd dream that voting for a wealthy person will somehow make them more affluent. As I am in no danger of becoming rich anytime soon, I would just as soon have someone in the mayor's office that wasn't trying to cash in on my poverty.

Tech students represent a captive rent market

with about 12 registered voters and we are just beginning to see the economic reality of having a real estate developer on the City Council. The average rent in this city, particularly in the area surrounding the Tech campus, is preparing to skyrocket as a result of the destruction of North Overton. Displaced Tech students will cause an increase in demand for apartments and cheap rent in this city will quickly become a thing of the past.

Moving into McDougalville when it is completed won't be a valid option for most of us because the rent won't be affordable and I

guarantee city ordinances limiting the number of residents in a single locale will be strictly enforced. Oh yeah, your utilities may be increasing also.

Lake Allan Henry was supposed to be the future source of Lubbock's water supply, but this was before a local real estate tycoon made his ascension to

the City Council. When the city voters agreed to fund the lake with taxpayer dollars years ago, they were accordingly promised that there would be no development of the land surrounding the lake.

With McDougal's proposed residential and commercial development of Lake A!lan Henry, the cost of treating the lake water will go up as a result of the pollution that comes with such misapplications of resources. Even with the

revenue McDougal claims the city will make by developing this land, it may become too expensive to treat the water for consumption.

But never fear, Lubbock has already crunched the numbers and discovered that it is cheaper to re-treat sewage water instead of pumping water from Lake Allan Henry (you think the water tastes bad now?). So while the rest of us are drinking re-treated sewage, a select few will be sitting astride a gigantic water resource that the rest of us won't be able to drink. But hey, when you have real-estate developers on the City

Council what do you expect?

Unfortunately, all indications are that this political exploitation will continue to propagate despite the obvious disadvantages to those who are responsible for deciding who fills elected civic positions. But, we're 25,000 strong and there is no reason why

So, what do you think? Maybe it's about time

we put one of us on the City Council.

every one of us doesn't register to vote in Lubbock

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Research required

To the editor: I wanted to write *The University Daily* and thank them for Loren Bell's insightful column on consumer behavior in the United States (UD, 10-26).

It is refreshing to see such an educated view about how the American economy works from an individual whose academics specializes in this area.

Oh wait, that's right, he actually does not know anything about the economy. Perhaps Bell should stick to

the types of subjects that his major seems to have a good grasp on, such as human sexuality or family studies.

The simple fact is the American economy is the driving force behind the entire financial world. Maybe you should give the American consumer and their spending habits, which buoy the American economy, a break.

I also think you should have Bell attend some basic economics and finance courses so that he may make a more logical argument than, "Our country's economy be damned." If our country's economy be damned, woe to

the rest of the world.

If not for Nike and the American consumers' desire for its shoes, the poor Vietnamese workers would not have even that small income.

Joseph Olson graduate student MBA/MSF

Blacking out the Aggies

To the editor: I, along with more than 2,000 fellow Red Raiders who frequent the Web site *raiderpower.com*, would like to urge every student attending

Saturday's big football game with Texas A&M to wear black in an effort to "blackout" Jones SBC Stadium and the Aggies.

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relatively invisible, but the recent

applicants have nonetheless

possessed a profound ability to

ensure that evil is in the correct

position to triumph over good.

This was done once before at last year's highly anticipated Lady Raiders contest against Iowa State. We of course won that game. This, too, is a huge game for our school. Everyone show up and be loud. With the amount of maroon that will be present, we'd all love to see all black!

Micah Malouf sophomore management information systems

READERS' POLL

In an online poll, universitydaily.net is asking if the threat or possibility of an anthrax outbreak has you worried. Let your voice be heard and vote online. Go to www.universitydaily.net to cast your vote and see how others feel about anthrax.



An arresting fund-raiser

Tech sorority nabs their heartthrobs to support heart health

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Twenty- two fraternity members were arrested and held by the Alpha Phi sorority Monday.

The round up, better known as Heartthrob Week, is an A Phi tradition that helps raise money for their philanthropy, A Phi Foundation, which donates the money collected to Cardiac Care.

The women demanded a minimum of \$50 as bail for the jailed men.

Some of the funds go to the main foundation, while most of the money raised goes through Cardiac Care to hospitals in Lubbock.

Oct. 22, members of A Phi visited all of Tech's fraternity houses and instructed them to choose their Heartthrob for arrest.

This week the women, clothed in Heartthrob T-shirts and equipped with badges, handcuffs and water guns, arrived at the fraternity houses to arrest the elected Heartthrob.

"I was one of the girls who arrested the Heartthrobs," said Jessamy Anderson, a freshman occupational therapy major from Houston. "We just walked in announced that we were there to arrest their Heartthrob."

"It was a little intimidating at first, being in front of so many people. Since

All of the guys were great sports. And all of the fraternities were very generous in donating money and buying T-shirts.

> JESSAMY ANDERSON A Phi member

this is one of our biggest events, everyone really wanted it to go well," she said.

The jailbirds were then taken to the A Phi lodge to wait for their bail to be

"The winner is chosen depending on earned," said Exa Grubb, a freshman anthropology major from Houston.

Points are earned in different ways: whoever bails out their man first, how much money they donate through bail, how many T-shirts they buy and how much they give at the donation box in the University Center.

The fraternity members where chosen before the arrest and were expecting

The Heartthrobs were more than willing to participate in the fundraiser, Anderson said.

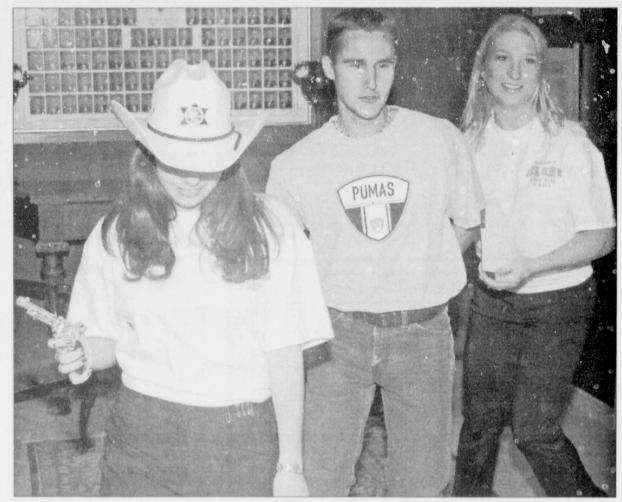
"All of the guys were great sports," she said. "And all of the fraternities were very generous in donating money and buying T-shirts."

The arrested men stayed in the lodge during their "incarceration" and were fed and entertained by the remaining sorority members.

"They aren't allowed to be bailed out until after 7:15 p.m.," Grubb said. "They ate, and we all just hung out and talked. It's a great way to get to know people."

Alpha Phi is accepting donations in the UC through Friday.

A donation cup for each fraternity is how many points the fraternities have labeled with a photograph of its



MICHELLE MAIORANA, A junior theater major from Buffalo, N.Y., and an Alpha Phi sorority member, escorts a Beta Theta Pi fraternity member to "jail" with her sorority sister Tamra Pierce, a senior public relations major from Gladewater. The arrests are part of Heartthrob Week, an event staged to raise money for local charities. The money paid to bail out the Heartthrobs goes to Cardiac Care

'The Baby Dance' tackles issue of unplanned pregnancy and adoption

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

plore the issues of unplanned pregnancy, atre. Another performance is scheduled adoption and abortion in its most re- for Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the theatre. Tick-

cent production, "The Baby Dance."

The performances will be 8 p.m. The University Lab Theatre will ex- Nov. 2 and 3 in the University Lab The-

ets are \$8 for the public and \$5 for Texas Tech students

> Janeve Ellison, a graduate student in he acting and directing program and the director of the show, said this show is ment collaborated with other depart-

"This is a hard-hitting, very tough piece. It is not the happy ending that most people would like to see. We take it a step further and show in-your-face reality," she

The show centers on Wanda and Al. They are parents who are about to have their fifth child but know the trailer they live in is too small to house another child. Their financial woes prompt Wanda to respond to a newspaper ad from a couple seeking to adopt a child.

acting and directing student from Odessa, plays Al in the show. He said the story brings up many tough questions about unplanned pregnancy.

"We ask the question, 'Can you put a price on a human life?" It talks about the choices that we must make in life and how sometimes the wrong choices are made,"

The couple that placed the ad, Rachel and Richard, has been trying to have a child for years without success. Since they

are wealthy, they decided to buy a child. "Although I don't want to say this is a

play about class, in some way it is. It depth art. It is in-your-face art that is also shows the rich vs. poor mentality which plays a big role in the world," he said.

The Theatre and Dance Departments on campus for help on the project. Elizabeth Mott, an art student, will have a photographic exhibition during the performance.

Ellison said this is one aspect that makes this show different from all of the other productions performed this year at the theatre.

"This show goes further with in- ter the Nov. 3 performance. The session

very beautiful," she said.

When Wanda delivers the baby, there are complications. They realize the baby may have brain damage. After hearing this news, Rachel and Richard have second thoughts about taking the child.

"I decided to be a part of this play because of the way the script was written. I enjoy the way it attacks the issues. It was completely new for me. That is why I chose it," Clay said.

A talk back session will take place af-

will allow for audience response and will have area experts there to talk about the problem. Tickets are not required for this portion of the event and it is open to

This is a great thing because it gives the audience a chance to talk back and ask any questions they have. This also shows art can be used for social change," Ellison said.

For more information about the performance or any other productions, call the University Theatre's Box Office at (806) 742-3603.



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RICHARD, LEFT, PLAYED by Austin Sanford and Rachel, played by Radhica Ganapethy, perform in "The Baby Dance" through Nov. 4 at the University Lab Theatre.

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By Whitney Wyart/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech athletes will showcase their hidden talents for a good cause this weekend.

The Texas Tech Athletic Department and the Student-Athlete Advisory Board will present the 1st Fall Follies at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the University Center Allen Theater.

Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, the South Plains Food Bank and Toys for Tots.

Athletes from the men's basketball team, men's and women's track teams, women's soccer and women's softball teams will be displaying their talents during the inaugural Fall Follies, said Felicia Martin, who is coordinating

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Talents will range from singing to skits to musical instruments, she said.

Martin said she encourages Tech students and the Lubbock community to attend this event because the public only gets to see one side of Tech athletes, which is their athletic ability on the field, court or track.

"This is a way for the community to see another aspect of the athletic department," she said. "We thought it would be interesting to showcase (the student athletes') talents."

Not only will the Fall Follies be entertaining for the audience, but also all the proceeds will go to charity, Martin

"This is a worthy event, especially because the holidays are coming up," she said. "This is a chance (the public) gets to give something back to the com-

Martin said the admission is \$2 for Tech students who have a valid Tech I.D. and a can of food or \$4 for the gen-

She said Tech students will get in free if they bring a new, unwrapped coy.

The money raised will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, she

Susan Maxwell, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House, said the Ronald McDonald House is currently undergoing a renovation. She said Lubbock and Tech organizations, businesses and families have adopted 20 rooms to help pay for new furniture, flooring and paint.

She said the athletic department and its athletes adopted the basement game room, which is in memory of Brent

This is a way for the community to see another aspect of the athletic department.

> FELICIA MARTIN Fall Follies Coordinator

"There is no way we could keep our doors open without volunteers," she said. "We keep our doors open because of the generosity of the community."

Maxwell said it costs \$48 a room per night to keep the Ronald McDonald House open, while families are only charged \$10 a room per night to stay.

She said every type of volunteering, from cooking to cleaning to house maintenance, is important.

The athletic department decided to adopt the basement game room of the Ronald McDonald House during the summer, said Royce Ramey, president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Board and a member of the men's tennis team.

He said the athletic department thought the Fall Follies would be a great fundraiser to help with the expenses of updating their adopted room.

"The room is going to be (decorated) in a Texas Tech athletic theme,"

The walls will be decorated with signed jerseys, balls and posters of Tech athletes, Ramey sald.

The colors of the room will be red and black.

Jeff Bridges discusses aliens, family and life on a film set

NEW YORK (AP) — As a member he gives to the cast and crew. of one of Hollywood's most famous acting families, Jeff Bridges grew up loving the big screen.

Now he's become a fan of the big picture, using a Widelux panoramic camera to capture behind-the-scenes action on his movie sets. Bridges began at the suggestion of Karen Allen, his co-star in 1984's "Starman."

He puts his pictures in a book that

"Each film is like a little lifetime," said Bridges, son of the late Lloyd Bridges and brother of Beau. "You get so close to people for three months and then it's done, you might not ever see them again. But having the book is a way to be transported back to that time.'

The photo book from "K-Pax," his latest film, includes shots of makeup artists shaving Kevin Spacey's beard and actress Mary McCormack on a swing.

Bridges is a psychiatrist who's treating Spacey's character, Prot, who claims to be from a distant planet. Bridges enjoyed the role because unlike "Starman," he's not the extraterrestrial. He also liked how "K-Pax" examines his character's shifting priorities.

"These themes are always wonderful for movies to explore: 'What is dear to you? What is your belief system? But they particularly ring true now."

Bridges, 51, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., with his wife and their three daughters. He's received four Oscar nominations, including a best-supporting nomination for last year's "The Con-

He first appeared on screen as an infant in "The Company She Keeps," and has 60 film and TV roles to his credit.

1. Are we the only life forms in the

Bridges: If I were to place a bet, I'd say we're not alone, that there are other life forms out there. But I also wouldn't be surprised if we were alone. ... Maybe we're the only game in town.

2. Has your life ever been changed whenever I can.

by someone you met in passing?

Bridges: I run into people like that all the time. Maybe everyone who has done that is from outer space. (Laughs.) But I do run into people who make me look into my life differently all the time.

3. Do you want your children to become actors?

Bridges: You hear a lot about kids of celebrities who say their parents told them not to get into it, but my dad wasn't like that at all. I maybe wouldn't be quite as encouraging as my father but I wouldn't be surprised if any of my girls went into it. They all show talent. ... Some of my fondest memories of my brother and dad are from when we're working together.

4. How do you pick your film roles? Does your mother watch your movies?

Bridges: My taste often conflicts with my mother. Every time I play the president, she likes that. A doctor, she enjoys seeing me as a doctor. She didn't care for 'The Big Lebowski' too much. She doesn't like to see me as a bad guy like in 'The Vanishing.' ... I like to mix it up pretty good, to take a 180-degree turn

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termath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The news show's first edition will feature stories on Pentagon employees who escaped death, a World Trade Center executive who died saving others, and a group of women who are being

trained for combat. ABC hasn't settled on a permanent anchor for the newsmagazine. Different hosts will contribute, including Charles Gibson, Diane Sawyer and Barbara

ABC premiers new newsmagazine

dedicated to life after the attacks

The newsmagazine airs at 8 p.m. newsmagazine dedicated to showing EST, but is expected to move to a new night if it lasts because "20/20" is scheduled to move back to Fridays in Decem-

> The network doesn't want two newsmagazines on the same night.

"Our lives have been profoundly changed since September 11th," said ABC News President David Westin. "'America '01' will chronicle this new world in which we now live and profile those who are caught up in the fight against terrorism both here and abroad."

MTV cuts 450 jobs amid ad downturn

works is laying off 450 employees, or about 9 percent of its work force, amid a worsening downturn in advertising.

The cuts, detailed in a memo to the staff Monday from chief executive Tom Freston, will affect all parts of MTV Networks, which in addition to the MTV music-video channel also includes Nickelodeon, VH1 and TNN.

Freston said the reorganization was

NEW YORK (AP) — MTV Net- motivated by a need for changes in MTV Networks' structure as well as by the poor advertising market.

> "We have never seen a more challenging time than now." Freston wrote.

Viacom, MTV's parent company, reported a third-quarter loss of \$190.4 million because of a downturn in advertising and a charge at its Blockbuster video rental unit.

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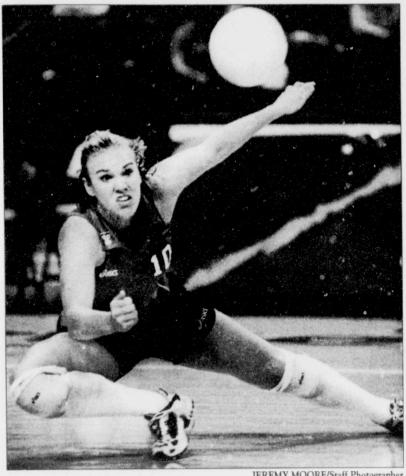
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TUDENT

Nelson, Raiders want revenge in Austin



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH'S ANN Romjue makes an extra effort to dig a Kansas spiker's kill during the Red Raiders' 3-0 win on Saturday. Tech is in Austin at 7 p.m. today to face Texas.

Hecklers

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by asking for their phone numbers. However, Cotten takes a more barbaric approach.

"I prefer barking at them," he said. Joseph Herr, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Canyon, said he enjoys heckling and cheering and knows the team likes it.

"I have a class with Melissa (McGehee), and she told me they were happy to get the support from us," Herr said.

Adam Jones, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Boerne, said vollevball gives his slow weekends a purpose.

"It gives me something to look forward to every Saturday at seven," Herr said. "It almost feels like we're part of the team. It feels like we are helping them

in some way."

The group's heckling has been limited because of recently heightened arena security. The Aces said they wish they did not have to deal with security and just cheer the way they want to cheer.

An additional twist the Aces brought to the matches was body painting. Members spelled out "Tech" for the Nebraska match. Cotten said body painting might continue, but warns fans to be on the lookout for posters at upcoming matches.

The Aces try to get the rest of the crowd more involved by starting the wave and being more enthusiastic.

"Overall, the atmosphere gets a lot more energetic when we are," said Jason Leeth, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Tuttle, Okla.

Cotten said he takes his job seriously and will proudly wear his T-shirt to all home games.

"It's like a uniform for me," he said.

PAYBACK TIME: Tech wants to return favor

after losing to Texas on Oct. 15 in Lubbock.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

It's revenge time. When rival Texas and the Texas Tech volleyball team last met on the hardwood, Tech blew a 2-0 lead and ended up losing in a five-game marathon.

But what happened after the match was what made the Red Raiders mad. The Longhorns taunted Tech follow-

ing the Oct. 15 win in Lubbock. Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the squad will be using Texas' post-match behavior as a motivational tool when the two teams square off at 7 p.m. today in Austin.

We want to beat UT there because of the disappointing lost here," Nelson said. "And they didn't show much class after the match."

Nelson and the Raiders were not pleased with the taunting the Longhorns gave following the win. The Longhorns sang their school song while the Goin' Band was playing "The Matador Song" at the end of the loss.

"Their coach apologized," Nelson said, "but it will definitely be used as a motivational factor."

Outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said the team was unhappy with Texas' actions, and would like to show

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them who is the better team and who knows what respect is.

"They came in here and sang their little song," Hughes-Justice said. "It was uncalled for, and we're going to go in there and show a little class that they

Nelson said Tech (13-8 overall, 6-6 Big 12 Conference) is looking to repeat its performance last year in the capital city when the Raiders knocked off Texas (12-8 overall, 6-6 Big 12 Conference) for the first time in 23 years on the road.

But repeating last year's performance will be no cakewalk. Nelson said it will be tough to stop them.

And to stop Texas, he said the Raiders will have to do a number of things.

They must control Longhorns, Mira Topic and Bethany Howden, he said, and Tech must keep errors to a minimum by not scoring points for Texas through inconsistency.

Tech had success in stopping Topic in the teams' first match-up this season before letting the match slip away.

Topic again, the Raiders can be successful in Austin. "We need to repeat what we did in

Hughes-Justice said if Tech can stop

the first and second games last time," Hughes-Justice said. "We have to take Topic out of the match."

Hughes-Justice said because Texas is a slower team, Tech could take advantage by making the 'Horns move on defense. Also, stopping Topic will mean getting her off her game.

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"We have to get in her head," Hughes-Justice said. "Just go after her, try to get in her head and get her out of the match."

If the Raiders can get Topic on the move and off-focus, the door may open for the Raiders to step through, she said.

Hughes-Justice said Tech's spikers know they will have to close the door once they enter it this time around.

"We can't expect them to lose. Texas isn't the kind of team that does that," Hughes-Justice said. "We have to finish it when we're ahead of them."

Texas is currently one spot ahead of Tech in regional rankings for NCAA tournament bids. A win in Austin would change the standings and break a threeway tie for third between Tech, Texas and Baylor at 6-6 in the Big 12 Conference.

Big 12 picks Lady Raiders behind OU

A panel of 18 media representatives agreed with Big 12 head coaches by picking Oklahoma to defend its 2000-01 Big 12 regular season championship in 2001-02.

The Sooners received 17 first place votes in the media poll and tallied 212 points. The media's second and third places were also identical to the coaches with Texas Tech picked to finish second with 186 points followed by Iowa State at third with the other first place vote and 178 points.

Baylor was chosen fourth by the media followed by Colorado, Texas and Baylor. Big 12 coaches had Colorado fourth, Texas fifth and Baylor

Tech's Plenette Pierson was also named to the preseason All-Big 12



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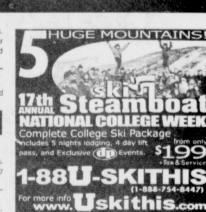
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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Sunday

Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Friday 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. **Family Hours**

Children ages 16 and younger may use the Rec Center any time it is open if accompanied by an adult. Area use restrictions apply. The Aquatic Center has separate family hours.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

12 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Information needed may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER!

Intramurals Table Tennis Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Badminton Nov. 14 Bowling

Entries Due Special Events

Ambush the Aggie run Cholesterol Screening Racquetball Workshop Advanced Racquetball

Entries Due

Nov. 3 Nov. 8 Nov. 8 Nov. 13

SPECIAL SRC HOURS FOR SATURDAY:

Due to Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game, the SRC has different hours set for Saturday. The SRC will be open from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

ALL-U CHAMPS



ALL-U CHAMPION! Women's Intramural Flag Football Champions, Body Shots, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Kim Pearson, Tahle Mjolhus, Echo Mjolhus and Jessica Kruse. Second row, left to right: Ashlee Davidson, Amber Merrit, Mandi Pearson, April Finney and Misty Branum. They defeated Tri Delta "A" 6-0 in the finals.

Volleyball Rankings

· All games played through Oct. 28.

1. Kappa Sigma 'A' 2. Balls In Ya Face 2-0 2-0 3.6-pack 4. Kappa Alpha 'A' 2-0 5. Theta Chi 2-0

1. Ruf Girls 2-0 2. Pi Phi Angels 'A' 2-0 3. Miller Girls 2-0 4. Theta 2-0 2-0

AMBUSH THE AGGIE RUN

· Entries are due this week for the annual Ambush the Aggie Fun Run scheduled for 9 a.m. on Nov. 3. Show your school spirit on the biggest game day of the year by participating in this fitness special event.

· Entries will be accepted in person at the Recreational Sports office, Room 202 of the Rec Center, or in the Fit/ Well Center, lower level of the Rec through Nov. 2. Same day registration will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 3.

·The run is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and guests on campus for the Texas A&M football game.

· There is no charge for the race unless participants want a commemorative tshirt; then there is a \$7 race fee. Runners not wanting a t-shirt do not have to register and only need to show up for the run.

· For more information please call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

ALL-U CHAMPS



FOOTBALL CHAMPS! Co-Rec Champions, Go! Fight! Win!, are pictured above. Front row: Amanda Maner and Jesslyn Patterson. Second row, left to right: Carrie Holzberger, Jill Cox, Roxi Blue and Megan Parish. Back row, left to right: Cody Thompson, Nathan Ables, Dusty Thompson and Toby Stunkard. They defeated the No Names, 12-11.



MEN'S ALL U! Men's Intramural Flag Football Champions, FI.V, are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Danny White, Matthew Martin, Erick Tomlinson and Allen Crump. Back row, left to right: Carl Melendez, Thomas Farrand, Brian Walker, Clay Whitehead, Chris Anderson, Mark Hartfiel and Brad Gholston. They beat Southcrest, 35-7.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball Playoffs:

•The Volleyball regular season will end on Sunday; however, the playoff schedules will come out on Friday. Volleyball teams can pick up the schedules in the Student Rec Center, Room 203. In men's action, Balls In Ya Face, 6-pack, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi will be the teams to beat.

· In women's action, Ruf girls, Miller Girls, Theta, and Pi Phi Angels will be the women's teams to beat. Let's see if one of these teams can reign as the champion in one of five divisions. The playoffs begin Tuesday. Remember, every team goes to the playoffs regardless of your record. See you on the court!

Swimmers Wanted:

· Attention Swimmers! The Rec Sports Special Event Department will be hosting a Swim Meet on Nov. 7 in the SRC Aquatic Center. The meet will begin at 6 p.m. with a MANDATORY captain's meeting. The swimming will begin at 6:30 p.m. The events scheduled will be: 50-,100- and 200-yard freestyle; 50- and 100-yard backstroke; 50- and 100-yard breaststroke; 50-yard butterfly; 100-yard individual and medley relays and the 100-yard freestyle relay. A team can consist of up to 12 swimmers; however, an individual can only swim in 3 events, including relays. Team points will be award on a 7-5-3 scale. For more information contact George Juarez at the Student Rec Center 742-3351. If you would like to swim but do not have a team, Rec Sports can help.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

WANT TO BE A PERSONAL TRAINER

• The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taking applications for two positions: Fitness/Wellness Assistant and Personal Trainer. The applicants should possess good interpersonal skills and communication skills; knowledge in exercise physiology, kinesiology, nutrition, and/or anatomy/physiology; and experience in muscular conditioning and cardiovascular conditioning.A personal training certification is not required upon employment but is strongly encouraged to maintain employment. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center through

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

How would you like a fun job where we work around your availability? Pay starts at \$7 per hour depending on experience and certification. Join our awesome group of fitness instructors teaching step, muscle conditioning, kickboxing and water fitness. Pick up an application in the Fit/Well (you must do this first)! After you fill out the application, sign up for an audition time for Nov. 11-14. Don't wait—the deadline is Nov. 9. For more details, stop in the Fit/Well. Start preparing now! For more information contact Rec Sports at 742-

SPRING JOB OPENINGS

• The SRC Facilities Operations team will be accepting student job applications until Nov. 20 for Spring se-

· Positions rotate between Equipment Issue, Free Weight Room, Rover, and ID/Control Stations every hour. Stop by the Rec Sports main office, Room 202 SRC, to pick up an appli-

Bob Miller •Contact Bob.Miller@ttu.edu or 742.3351 for questions. Completed applications must be received by 5:00 pm CST on Nov. 20.

AQUATIC CENTER

· Need a job?

The Aquatic Center is now taking applications for the spring semester. Please stop by the Aquatic Center to fill out an application. If you already have one on file, please call to let us know if you are still inter-

· OPERATIONAL HOURS: M-F 6:30-7:45 a.m., noon-1:20 p.m. and 3-8:45p.m. Sat/Sun 2-6:45p.m.

 Can you swim 3000 meters? Want to try the 5000-meter in the spring? This will be a great warm up! Dec. I, we will be offering a 3000-meter swim from 11:45 a.m.-1:45 a.m.

Register at the Aquatic Center by Nov. 30.

TRY OUT OUR NEW MASSAGE THERAPY

How would you like a free chair massage? Bring two cans of food to support the U-Can Share Food Drive on Nov. 6 at the UC from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., or on Nov. 7 at the Rec Center from 4p.m.-6 p.m. Rec Sports will be offering a comprehensive Massage Therapy Program starting in January.

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