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SGA, Campus Life plan Sept. 11 ceremony

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association, along with the Center for Campus Life at Texas Tech University is holding a commemorative ceremony tomorrow in recognition of the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The ceremony will be held at Pfluger Fountain in Memorial Circle from 9 to 10:30 a.m. SGA President Kelli Stumbo said the ceremony will include several events in honor of the date. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will present a musical per-

formance. Tech student Darius Luckey will have two musical performances.

Administrators and SGA members will honor the date with a special moment of silence, and SGA members will hand out red, white and blue ribbons to attendees of the ceremony, Stumbo said.

A special feature of this ceremony will be Raidergrams, which also will be handed out by the SGA. Raidergrams are free notes students can write to people in areas directly affected by Sept. 11 such as the fire and police departments of New York City and Washington D.C. and families of victims,

Stumbo said. Raidergrams provide a forum for students to express ideas, emotions, prayers and support.

The focus of the ceremony is to remember the events and the people of Sept. 11, and to give students and members of the Tech community a chance to come together to commemorate and honor the day, Jon-Mark Bernal, an SGA senator and external chief of staff, said.

"We want to show support from Tech and from the students and community as a whole. I think this is an opportunity for people to be a part of something if they

choose to," Bernal said. "You can come to Memorial Circle, you can praise, you can send a Raidergram; it will give people a chance to remember how they want to, and so that they have a place and people to be with at a time like this."

The Center for Campus Life has received phone calls from students and faculty inquiring as to how the university plans to commemorate the date, so the Center for Campus Life and SGA teamed up for the ceremony, said Amy Maynard, assistant director for the Center of Campus Life.

Maynard said it was important to the

university to provide a forum for Tech students to honor the event and remember the last year.

"It's hard to find the perfect or most appropriate way to remember, but we worked as hard we could to give them an opportunity to come together, be together, talk together and have a ceremony as well," she said.

Many student organizations were looking for a way to remember and for something to attend on campus to bring their

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ROPIN' & WRANGLIN'



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TEXAS TECH RODEO team member Jody Rowland, a sophomore agriculture education major from Idalou, practices his calf roping Monday evening at Dub Parks Rodeo Arena. The rodeo team begins intercollegiate competition this weekend in Lovington, N.M.

Tech rodeo teams begin season this weekend in New Mexico

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

After hours of hard work and strenuous practice, the Texas Tech Rodeo team will get to show their skills in their inaugural competition for the 2002 fall semester.

This weekend the rodeo team travels to the Jake McClure Arena in Lovington, N. M., for their first competition of the year.

Team members said they have high

aspirations for the both the men and women's teams.

"Tech has a pretty good team this year," Marvel Murphy, a senior agriculture communications major, said. "Hopefully, the girls team will win."

Lindsay Sears, a senior agriculture economics major who competes in barrel racing, said she could not agree more.

"Hopefully, we will be kicking butt," Sears said. "And the men's team is pretty good too."

The first competition usually has the highest number of entries, Sears said.

"It's the first rodeo of the year and everyone's ready to go," Sears said.

The Tech Rodeo Association is comprised of about 45 members.

"I think the coach did more recruiting, because we have a lot more freshmen this year," Sears said. "But most of them have already competed in rodeos a

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SOAC gives organizations new forum

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

This year, the Student Government Association is looking forward to something new in their agenda that will bring them closer to their campus: the Student Organization Advisory Congress, or SOAC.

SOAC is SGA President Kelli Stumbo's brainchild. The idea behind SOAC, Stumbo said, is to provide a forum for all the organizations on campus who wish to participate in promoting their organizations and events.

"We're going for a more personal touch, to hit all organizations, big and small, at Tech," Stumbo said.

During the spring's SGA campaigning, she said it seemed as if many organizations felt they did not have much of a voice on campus, or much of a forum to publicize

and promote their organizations. The SGA is looking to rectify this situation, she said.

"Some organizations don't get the membership they'd like or they get low event attendance; people don't understand what groups do," Stumbo said. "We hope to bridge these gaps."

The SGA is looking to publicize the organizations and speak out for them through members of SOAC, she said. The SGA plans to place a student organization rack in the Student Union building that will include displays for organizations and a place to pick up information. The SGA also plans on advertising organizations' events on the SGA Web site.

SOAC will be the representative body of all registered student organizations on campus, consisting of several committees, Stumbo said. The committees, representatives from the organizations and SGA

will meet and work together to create goals and work toward accomplishing those goals. The committees will include Campus Issues, Organization Events and Newsletter, Public Relations and Outreach, Multicultural Committee, Leadership Development and Student Activities. The individual committees will work to help all organizations become more involved on campus in general.

Among organizations on campus, SOAC is a welcome and needed addition, Chris Mitchell, president of the newly renamed Quers & Allies, said.

"We have a relatively low visibility on campus, and we're trying to step up our advertisement," Mitchell said. "I'd like to see SGA make us known, because Q & A addresses issues not generally addressed

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FBI on high alert in case of possible attack

By Christopher Newton/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI is warning local police and the U.S. utility, banking and transportation industries of a steady stream of threats mentioning New York, Washington and the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

U.S. military bases and diplomatic missions worldwide also are being placed on high alert for the week, officials say. The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta was closed Monday because of a specific threat against it.

The flurry of incoming threats picked up by intelligence sources is challenging the FBI to determine which might be credible. But while officials say they have no specific details of an impending attack, the government is taking no chances.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Monday the threat of new attacks remains a worry to U.S. officials.

"Anniversaries can be — not necessarily always — can be occasions for heightened terrorist activity," Fleischer said. "Just given the fact that it's a one-year anniversary, we're going to be on our toes."

Last week, the FBI posted a bulletin on a Web site and sent a message over a private law enforcement bulletin system advising a state of alert on Sept. 11.

The police bulletin was sent Wednesday, according to a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Web site bulletin was posted by the

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Lubbock firefighters to host memorial service

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Local Lubbock fire fighters will gather outside each of the 14 fire stations Wednesday from 9 to 9:28 a.m. to honor the 343 fire fighters that died during the World Trade Center attacks on Sept. 11.

Lubbock Fire Chief Steve Hailey, a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, said he received a memorandum from the organization outlining a protocol for a memorial service if the stations opted to host one.

Hailey said 237 fire fighters occupy the 14 stations throughout Lubbock, and one-third of those men are on duty at any given time.

He said the Lubbock fire stations are following the same guidelines, and he anticipates many other cities across the nation will host similar if not the same services.

"I think it's a very important ceremony," he said. "It is such a tragic anniversary and

we need to bring recognition to the 343 fallen fire fighters."

Each memorial will begin at 9 a.m., and at 9:05 a.m., when the south tower collapsed, the fire dispatch will sound the last alarm, a series of bells in a 5-5-5 sequence that signal a fire fighter has fallen, Hailey said.

At 9:28, when the north tower collapsed, the last alarm will be sounded again. Flags will be raised from half-staff and the ceremony will end. The service will be conducted outside of the fire stations at the flagpoles, and the fire trucks will be brought out onto the drive in front of the stations, Hailey said.

Capt. Randy Butcher said the significance of the last alarm dates back to the "old days" when fire stations used bells. The 5-5-5 sequence is sounded to indicate that a firefighter will not be returning to the station because he is either lost or has died.

Butcher said he felt like many other

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LUBBOCK FIREFIGHTERS, DELTON Cleveland (left) and Elliot Edlridge, wipe down the fire trucks at Lubbock Fire Station No. 4 Monday afternoon.

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The Rundown



Federal system indicts 143 airport employees

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents arrested 28 airport workers Monday as they began serving warrants on 143 employees at Houston's two airports for alleged inconsistencies on employment applications.

The indictments and arrests are part of "Operation Tarmac," a continuing sweep of the country's airports in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. Similar roundups have occurred at other U.S. airports.

Some of those arrested Monday were lured to a Bush Intercontinental Airport hotel and told they were going to obtain new security badges. Instead, they were tethered to one another in plastic cuffs and sent downtown for booking.

U.S. Attorney Michael Shelby said the indictments, all of which deal with alleged misstatements on employment forms, include 51 felonies and 92 misdemeanors.

Convictions on such charges can bring punishment ranging from probation to five years in prison, though officials said most immigrants found to have lied on work applications likely will be deported.

"Clearly by the fact that 143 people were indicted there obviously were problems with the screening process initially," Shelby said, adding that many of those problems have been ironed out.

U.S. mayors still await federal help on security

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the year after Sept. 11, cities have spent millions on security improvements, but a group of mayors said Monday they're still waiting for the federal government to fulfill its promises of financial assistance.

"It is preposterous that we are still sitting here without having any substantial amount of money sent to the local governments to deal with an issue that is a national problem," said Akron, Ohio, Mayor Don Plusquellic, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' advisory board.

Plusquellic and mayors from Baltimore; Gary, Ind.; Laredo, Texas; Philadelphia, and Reno, Nev.; traveled to Washington on Monday to take their concerns to Congress.

The mayors told reporters they have bolstered security at public buildings, expanded biological and chemical surveillance efforts, trained emergency workers, purchased more and better equipment for firefighters and police officers and improved their communication systems.

But, they said, they need help.

"We are fast getting to the point where we will have to sacrifice quality of life initiatives in our cities or raise taxes, which nobody can afford to pay, to pick up costs that should be spread out over the national population," said Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street.

Nepal army fights rebels blamed for latest attack

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Royal Nepalese Army soldiers launched a counterattack Monday after Maoist guerrillas killed at least 57 soldiers and policemen in a mountainous area overnight, a government minister said.

Devendra Raj Kadel, the junior interior minister, said the army was fighting near Sandhikhara, about 190 miles west of Katmandu, where rebels killed 40 police and 17 soldiers hours earlier in their deadliest assault since the government lifted a state of emergency two weeks ago.

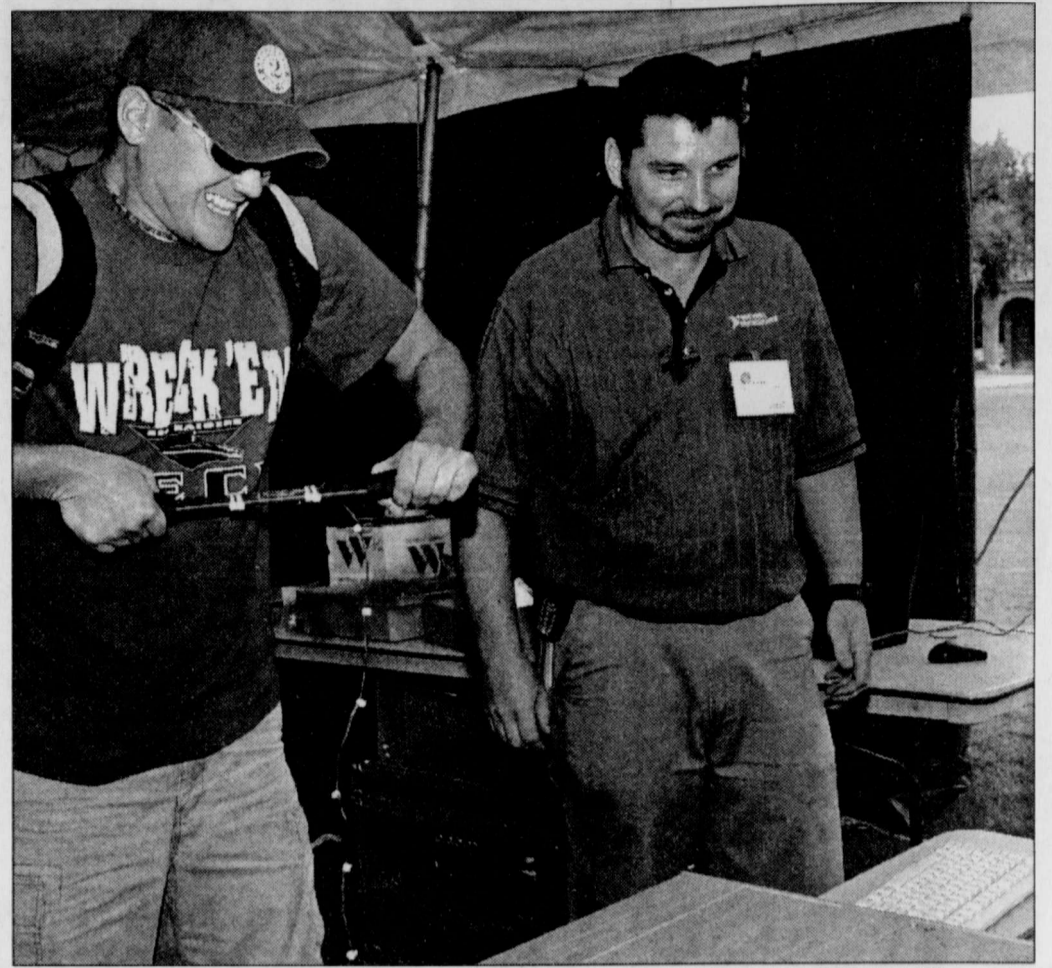
"We have reports that a group of rebels who were fleeing from Sandhikhara have been found and we have sent additional forces to combat them," Kadel said.

Also Monday, an army bomb squad defused an explosive device planted in Katmandu's main market. No one was injured but traffic was blocked for hours. Rebels have been blamed for a series of recent explosions in Katmandu that killed at least one soldier.

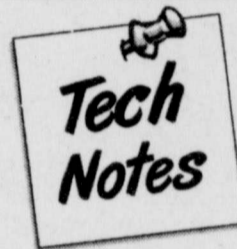
Reports from the scene of the latest attack said the rebels struck government offices in Sandhikhara around midnight Sunday as part of their increasingly bloody campaign to topple Nepal's constitutional monarchy.

The rebels assaulted the police station and army base and then burned other government offices, including the district administration offices.

ARMS OF STEEL



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TJ RENTFRO, A junior mechanical engineering major from Channing, left, tries to bend a steel bar for Robert Lieb, a National Instruments representative.

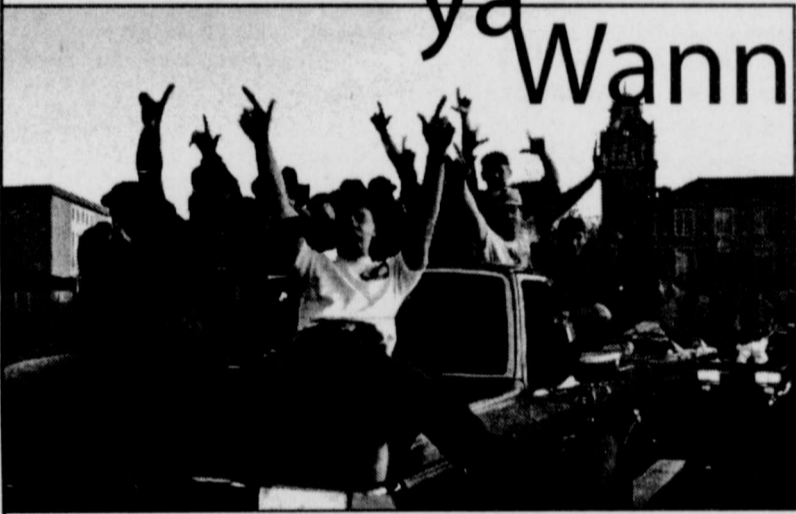


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Upcoming Homecoming King and Queen elections are almost here.

Application and sponsor verification forms are due to the Center for Campus Life in 228 Student Union by 5 p.m. on Sept. 23. Homecoming event books are available in the Center for Campus Life in Student Union or online at www.campuslife.ttu.edu/Homecoming/homecoming.asp. All necessary forms for candidates are included in the books.

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Thesis seminar offered Thursday

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Government Association is hosting a thesis and dissertation seminar entitled "The Thesis/Dissertation Process and the Formatting Guidelines" on Thursday.

The seminar will begin at noon in the Student Union Matador Room. Cookies and punch will be provided, and graduate students who attend are asked to bring a sack lunch. Texas Tech's Thesis/Dissertation Supervisor, Barbi Dickensheet is hosting the seminar, said Lora Lopez, graduate school secretary.

"Basically what Barbi will do is go over the guidelines that students will need when writing their theses and dissertations, and explain what she, as a reader, looks for," Lopez said. "She'll go over things like the writing process, deadlines, and format."

Graduate students can go to Copy Tech and pick up information about writing theses and dissertations, Lopez said, but she said she feels students will get more out of the seminar.

"Students not only get the basic guidelines out of this, but it's a great opportunity for them to ask questions of Barbi," Lopez said.

Dickensheet puts on thesis/dissertation seminars three times a year, coinciding with each graduation. She has been leading seminars like this since January of 1991, said associate dean of the Graduate School, and English professor, Wendell Aycock.

"Barbi is a great spokesperson," Aycock said. "When students work

with her to get their papers exactly right, they have a great deal of respect for her, and she earns it," Aycock said. "She is one of the last people at the university that graduate students deal with, and she has always gone out of her way to help students."

Dickensheet suggests students working in research groups to complete their theses/dissertations, who have the intent to graduate this semester, attend this seminar.

"It's not a bad idea even for students who plan on graduating in the spring or summer semesters," Dickensheet said.

Dickensheet said she will not only go over the basic requirements of thesis/dissertation writing, but she will also provide antic dotes to help graduate students cope with stress associated with the thesis/dissertation process. She said she will remind graduate students not to get frustrated with themselves and to stay in close contact with their professors.

"A lot of students feel that they're the only ones that didn't graduate the semester they wanted to," Dickensheet said. "The major-

ity of students don't graduate on time. It makes people feel better to know that there are others out there."

A thesis/dissertation is an extensive research paper written by graduate students in their final semester of college, Lopez said.

"It has long been a problem that graduate students don't finish their dissertation after working so many years to get to the doctorate level," Aycock said. "We are trying to cut back on this."

Students graduating with a master's degree write a thesis, and doctoral students write dissertations. Both types of research papers are added to the stacks in Tech's main library when they are completed.

"I really enjoy doing these seminars," Dickensheet said. "I work as long as I have to, to get papers read and to help students get it. It's fun to see [students] finish up and publish their own book."

Graduate students interested in attending must RSVP to Lora Lopez before Sept. 12 to reserve a seat. Reservations can be made online at www.orgs.ttu.edu/gpsga or by calling (806) 742-2781, ext. 245.

Rodeo

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lot in high school, so I don't think they'll be too nervous. College rodeo is just another level."

The rodeo team will participate in four more rodeo competitions this semester, and another five next semester, said Chris Guay, rodeo coach.

The other competitions this semester will be in Portales, NM, Alpine, Vernon and here at the South Plains Fairgrounds. Conference finals will be held in May in Hobbs, N. M.

"We produce one of the larg-

est intercollegiate rodeos here in Lubbock," Guay said. "We try to get a lot of student participation for it, especially from the fraternities and sororities."

Competing organizations from Tech also get to experience the spirit of good sportsmanship that surrounds rodeo competitions, Sears said.

"There are no huge rivalries in our area, really," she said. "We're all really competitive but everyone wants everyone else to do well."

Doing well requires a tremendous amount of practice, for both horse and rider, she said.

"You have to exercise your horses every day," Sears said. "It takes a big

part out of your daily schedule." However, the time commitment is worth it in the end, Murphy said, who will be competing in barrel racing and breakaway roping.

"The best thing about rodeo is the camaraderie you have with all the other participants," Murphy said. "No matter what kind of bind you're in, someone is always there to help."

The people involved factor into the benefits of being involved in rodeo for others, too, Sears said.

"My friends say the best thing about rodeo is the cowboys," Sears said. "But basically, it's the people you get to meet and hang out with."

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by the campus."

Mitchell also said he would like to see less apathy from the student body and subsequently, less apathy from SGA.

Cory Powell, associate development director of the Office of Community and Multicultural

Affairs, hopes SOAC will help the university become "more inclusive in programming."

Powell said he sees SOAC as a beneficial group for Tech as a whole.

"We have to put the students first," he said.


Powell said he encourages organizations to send representatives to participate in SOAC.

Stumbo said she is enthusiastic about SOAC and hopes for high


involvement. The SGA is aiming for full participation from the more than 400 organizations on campus.

"We hope by the end of the year, we can say, 'This is what we've done, this is what we want to do, and this is how we've evolved,'" Stumbo said.

SOAC's first meeting is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Union Ballroom at the Student Union. All organizations are welcome.




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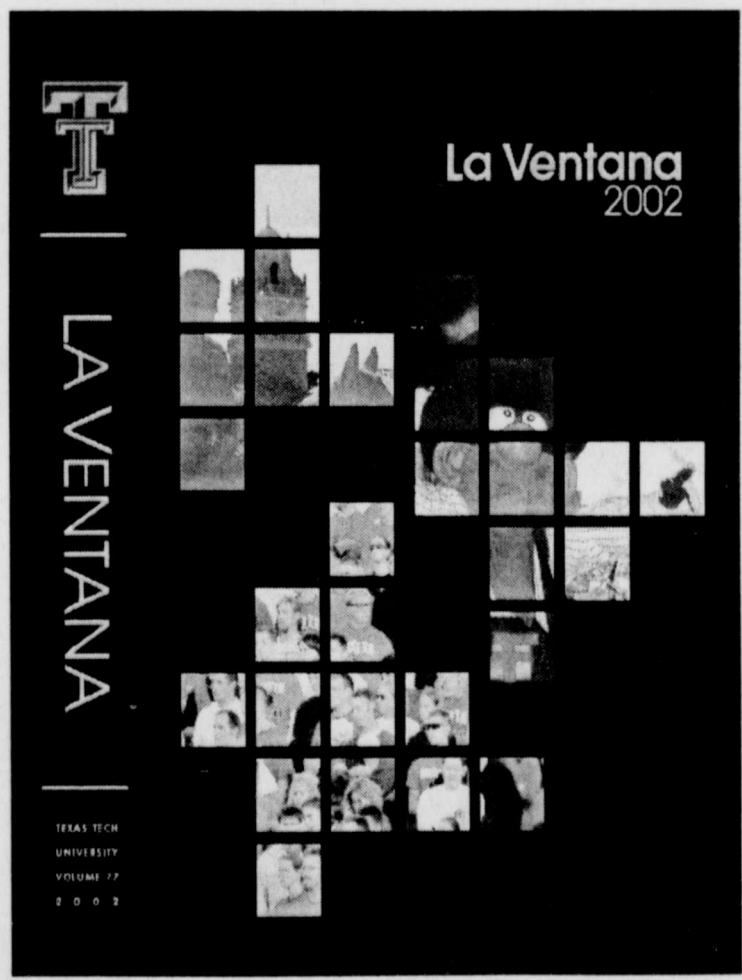
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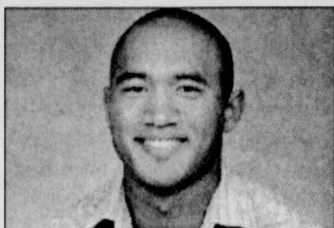
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PERSPECTIVES

Rantings better than sentiment

We all know what happened a year ago Wednesday. Already we are being assailed with commemorative specials, then-and-now stories and sentimental articles about the WTC and Pentagon. Well this ain't one of them.



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"But Dave, don't you have an opinion on what's happening this week?" You will undoubtedly ask in shock. Yes, of course I do. I also have an opinion on ducks.

I love ducks. I once had a duck in fact. His name was Hotpants. He was yellow, about the size of a baseball, and has a heart-melting grin with little ducky eyes that make you wish you were a female duck.

However, he ditched me in Florence in June because he heard about a strip joint down in Rome, and I have not heard from him since. Pants sure does do love the ladies.

Speaking of females, why don't more girls wear catholic school uniforms these days? I'm not catholic, nor did I receive the privilege of attending a catholic girls school.

Extensive interviews with other males reveal a vast majority of us received the same adolescent shafting. I'm not saying I'd like to see plaid skirts and knee-highs everyday, just three to six times a week is all I ask for.

This is by no means a complaint on the current summer attire one sees throughout the Texas Tech campus, just a suggestion ladies, just a suggestion.

Have you ever stood around a fire naked? You should give it a try. Beer and friends are optional; yet do enhance the moment I must say.

If you get the chance, flirt with old people. When you're getting gray and gravity has successfully taken you behind the woodshed, you'll get a toothless smile on your sagging face when a hot young lady or strapping lad makes you feel the least bit attractive, if not interesting.

Just be careful on how much flirting goes on and whether or not the object of your innocent interaction knows your pant size.

The other day I pulled up next to a girl at a stoplight. She

was a cute little blonde in a nice car. But then she picked her nose. I'm not talking about a quick wipe. She was going for oil.

What's the lesson to be learned? I'm not sure but I thought it was a humorous story

Do you like meatballs? I think they are one of the best food items mankind has cooked up. Here you have meat, one of god's greatest gifts to us, rolled conveniently into a sphere of gluttonous delight.

and I just wanted the girl in the green Talon to know she has some manners to learn, or at least some discretion.

Do you like meatballs? I think they are one of the best food items mankind has cooked.

Here you have meat, one of god's greatest gifts to us, rolled conveniently into a

sphere of gluttonous delight. Swedish or Italian, big or small, hot or cold, a meatball makes for an excellent conversation piece and it's good for the environment.

Have you ever been on one of our lovely buses and just wanted to start singing and dancing? Every dang day I ride, I have a violent internal struggle between the inner Broadway star and understanding the context of normal. If you're ever there when I finally give in to stupidity, please refrain from throwing anything pointy or too heavy.

For those of you who are still reading my pointless rant, I thank you. Either you know me personally, or are intellectually challenged and haven't realized how many brain cells you're killing by trying to make sense of any of this. But what good is brain cells if you can't kill them right? But I digress. Some people may be upset about my ignoring such as momentous chance to speak my mind about Sept. 11 — but really, you probably wouldn't read it, I probably wouldn't read it and obscurity would take it under its large and over-crowded wing to usher it off into who the hell caresville; population 42.



Students should get involved in upcoming state elections

It's almost election time in Texas and you cannot participate unless you register to vote in the next few weeks. Registering to vote is the easy part.

Choosing candidates to vote for is the hard part. But this process is important. This is how we choose our leaders. Our elected officials then make major impacts on our lives.

For example, here in Texas we have a big election coming up for governor. The Republican candidate Rick Perry and Democratic candidate Tony Sanchez have very different ideas about how to handle several issues, including the state budget, teacher's salaries, funding for education and insurance regulation.

These issues directly affect everyone at Texas Tech in one way or another. Perry and Sanchez have been hammering each other all summer in television ads. Perry claims Sanchez was once involved in laundering drug money, and Sanchez answers back with the charge that Perry is owned by the insurance industry. It's possible both accusations are true.

That's what is crazy about elections. Sometimes you have to choose the lesser of two evils. Then some candidates lie, break the law or get caught up in scandals while in office. These events sour the attitudes of potential voters.

In addition, there are many people who do not use their right to vote. In fact, the majority of Americans fall into this category. These people see politics as an exercise in futility. There are many problems with our political system that I could not list them all here.

A big problem is the influence of money on elections. The cost of elections has gone through the roof and the citizens' concerns have be-



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come secondary to fund raising in the minds of our elected officials.

In order to stay in office incumbents must raise huge sums of money and there are plenty of shady characters waiting to take advantage of this situation. The worst excesses of the contributors are conveniently overlooked. Corporations looking to pollute our environment, or obtain unfair tax breaks, will pump millions of dollars into the campaign offers of political candidates. Enron played the political game well and was able to guarantee little regulatory interference while the top officers played games with billions of dollars.

The edge in fund raising seems to favor the Republican Party (with large corporate backers), but the Democrats get lots of money from organized labor.

Rather than champion campaign finance reform, the Democratic Party seems to be following a strategy of recruiting wealthy individuals who have millions of dollars to spend on their campaigns.

Sanchez is one of these candidates. While wealthy candidates eliminate the need for fund raising, you have to wonder whether a millionaire can understand the real problems facing the average Democratic voter.

Another problem with our system (especially in Texas) is party switching. One of the worst things an elected official can do is switch

parties if the switch is based on careerism rather than principle.

Average voters come to rely on party labels to help them make choices on election day. Since most (not all) Republicans tend to be conservative, and most (not all) Democrats tend to be liberal, voters can usually identify candidates closer to their philosophy based on the party of the candidates. If a liberal Democrat becomes a Republican to gain a stronger ballot position then the voters have been lied to and a dishonest person has been elected to office.

Sen. Phil Gramm was once a Democrat (while a congressman), but he resigned and ran for office as a Republican after explaining his conservative beliefs to his constituents.

This was the right way to change party affiliation. It is ironic both Sanchez and Perry have switched parties. It makes me wonder where principles stop and ambition begins.

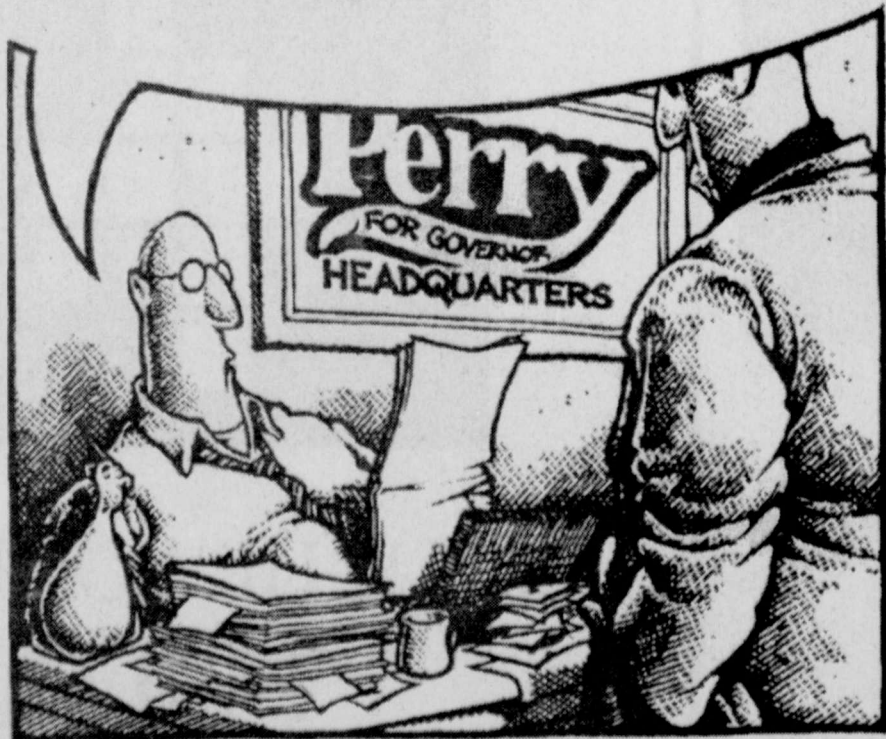
Don't let the negatives keep you from voting. Instead use your head when considering who gets your vote. Do some research on the candidates, and don't vote for anyone just because they're listed as a Democrat or Republican. There are good people in politics in both parties but you must find them.

The best thing to do is vote for your own interests. If you are a student who needs increased financial aid, or someone who really cares about environmental issues then you'll probably want to favor Democratic candidates.

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Attack

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FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which assesses threats and passes warnings to local infrastructure companies and agencies. Banks, trucking companies, power companies, utility companies and transportation companies are in the network that the FBI communicates with through Internet bulletins.

Other events mentioned on the Web site as warranting heightened awareness include the Sept. 10-20 U.N. General Assembly session in New York and the Sept. 25-29 World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington. "A large volume of threats of undetermined reliability continues to be received and investigated by the FBI," the bulletin said. "Several of these threats make reference to the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and to New York City and Washington, D.C."

The warnings are based on information from all U.S. intelligence sources, from telephone calls to interviews with detainees at the U.S.

Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, according to a senior law enforcement official.

Information from detainees, most of whom have been out of circulation for months, has proven false before. U.S. officials have said they act on it only when corroborated through multiple sources, but believe advising caution still is necessary.

In the run-up to the Sept. 11 anniversary, U.S. intelligence agencies have detected a marked increase in terrorist "chatter" — that is, monitored communications and other information used as a barometer of the likelihood of potential attacks.

Recent terror plots in Afghanistan and Germany, however, have not been linked to al-Qaida, said a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

Service

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Americans on Sept. 11, who were shocked and saddened by the event.

"I was very shocked and overcome with sadness when the towers collapsed, because I knew there were people in there," he said.

He said he does not intend to alter his daily routine on Sept. 11, which is his normal day to be off duty.

Hailey said the public is invited to attend the memorial service and also encouraged to remain after the ceremony to visit with firefighters. He said the city is currently working on a fundraiser to acquire money for a permanent memorial for the lost firefighters.

A committee comprised of a cross-section of department and city

officials is evaluating and customizing a design for the memorial, he said.

"There have been several ideas for the memorial, but nothing has been decided on and there is not currently a model to work with," Hailey said. "We anticipate that it will cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000."

City councilman Gary Boren is expected to attend the event, Hailey

said.

"Gary Boren is one of the city officials that said he is interested in attending our ceremony Wednesday morning," Hailey said.

Boren could not be reached for comment.

Hailey said all units will be ready to respond in the event of an emergency during the ceremony.

Ceremony

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members together, Maynard said.

She said she hopes to see organizations looking for a place to bring their members and be together, and also to see students who may be looking for a formal way to honor the anniversary of the attacks.

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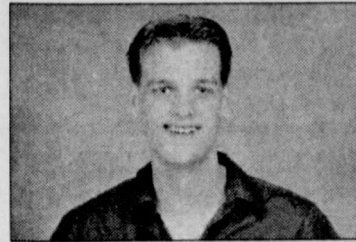
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DeNiro returns to drama in 'City by the Sea'

FILM REVIEW



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Robert DeNiro has demonstrated an interest in comedy as of late. He starred in "Analyze This," "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle," which was a disgrace; the hilarious "Meet the Parents" and this year's

"Showtime" with Eddie Murphy. Now DeNiro returns to drama in a dark and dreary cop caper called "City by the Sea."

He stars as detective Vincent LaMarca, a cop with a chip on his shoulder and more than a few skeletons in his closet. He walked out on his wife (Patti LuPone) and son 14 years ago after a bad marital argument that led to something he now regrets. His son Joey (James Franco) has never forgiven him and is now cruising the streets for crack.

One evening while trying to score some drugs, LaMarca is shot to death. It was nearly an accident, but Joey freaks out and dumps the body. LaMarca and his partner Reg (George Dzundza) show up the next day to find the body and begin work-

ing on the case.

Meanwhile, we find this murdered drug-dealer worked for an even bigger drug-dealer named "Spider." Spider is more than a little miffed someone murdered this guy and suspects Joey of the murder. Not to mention Joey owes Spider some money—about four grand.

The cops soon find evidence that links Joey to the murder, and LaMarca must now face the fact his son may be a murderer. LaMarca, however, is under the opinion of "you do the crime, you do the time," and is ready to find Joey and bring him to justice if it need be. That is until he begins to believe his son may be innocent.

There are a few subplots including LaMarca dating his downstairs

neighbor Michelle, (Francis McDormand) and the story of Joey's junkie girlfriend Gina (Eliza Dushku) who is trying to support their child. But the main focus here is LaMarca and Joey. The film gets in to father/son dynamics about how LaMarca's father scarred him for life, and how he himself has done damage to his son Joey, and how Joey will choose to respond to his son. The dynamics are well played here, but are not as effective as say, "Road to Perdition."

The film does showcase some typical "cop movie" scenes; LaMarca slamming his badge and gun down on the Chief's table and resigning would be an example. But the film is good enough to overcome its flaws, including a schmaltzy final scene.

One might even believe the story is too contrived until we realize it's based on a true story.

The film belongs mainly to DeNiro who always seems to care about the characters he portrays. This role is more "meat and potatoes," DeNiro showing us a hero with a bruised heart. James Franco impresses as a strung-out junky who wishes he could clean up, and Francis McDormand could have easily been underused here, but she makes to most of her character who desperately wants to know the truth about LaMarca, at least until he actually tells her.

It's an interesting film, if not

something we've seen before and on the scale of "cop movies," it's a pretty good one. Give most of the credit, however, to DeNiro.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

'The Count,' 'Changing Lanes' come to DVD

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

The Count of Monte Cristo

This swashbuckler stars Jim Caviezel ("Frequency") as Edmund Dantes, a man that seems to have it all. A sailor, he was recently promoted to captain and has a lovely bride-to-me named Mercedes (Dagmara Dominczyk) waiting for him at home.

Edmund's best friend Mondego (Guy Pierce from "Memento") is consumed with jealousy and betrays Edmund, framing him as a traitor. Edmund is whisked away to a dark dungeon where he celebrates each anniversary of his 12 years there with a vicious whipping.

While in prison, Edmund meets an elderly prisoner (Richard Harris) who teaches him to read, write, swordfight and understand economics and physics. He also supplies him with a treasure map that will aid in Edmund's masquerade as the Count of Monte Cristo, bound for revenge on the man who betrayed him.

This film is based on Alexander

Dumas' novel of the same name, unread by me, but I can guess the film has taken some liberties with the book adding in some stupid anachronistic dialogue and characters solely for the purpose of comic relief. But all is well.

This film is not as good as say, "The Mask of Zorro," but it is quite entertaining to watch.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

Changing Lanes

Two people's lives literally collide in this film about two men trying to destroy one another.

Gavin Banek (Ben Affleck) is a lawyer rushing to court to present a signed document by a dying man that gave his law firm rights to a charity he oversaw. In the next lane is Doyle Gipson (Samuel L. Jackson), a recovering alcoholic who also is on his way to court. His mission is to try to convince his wife to stay in New York with his children even while they are in the middle of a divorce.

When an accident occurs, Banek tries to hurry and give Gipson a signed blank check to compensate for the damages. Gipson in-

sists on handling it the legal way. So Banek, annoyed, rushes off and leaves Gipson stranded with a flat tire, making Gipson late for his court appointment, causing him to lose the case.

Banek gets to court and realizes he has misplaced the important signed document.

The judge gives him until the end of the day to produce it. Who has it? Gipson. When Banek finds Gipson and tries to apologize, Gipson is a little too bitter to return the file.

Banek becomes desperate and hires a shady businessman to turn off Gipson's credit and bankrupt him. Gipson soon finds a way to retaliate on his own.

Meanwhile, Banek is unraveling a scandal his firm is involved in,

and Gipson is fighting alcoholism. The two men are equally flawed. What makes the film so interesting is how these men are developed and become so engulfed in rage they nearly destroy themselves. It would be too easy to paint one of the men as the "bad guy" and one as the "good guy," but the film chooses to make both of the men equally admirable and fallible. Both are in the right, and both are in the wrong.

Kudos to director Roger Michell for being able to keep constant tension without having to resort to gritty violence, and also give credit to Affleck and Jackson for marvelous performances.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★

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Jones marvels at new Houston stadium

HOUSTON (AP) — If Jerry Jones saw little to like in the Dallas Cowboys' season opener, at least the team's owner was impressed about the place where they lost.

Jones, seeking an improved playground for the Cowboys, was effusive about Reliant Stadium, even after the Houston Texans had just won their inaugural game 19-10 Sunday night.

"They can play inside and had that option (to open the roof) right up to an hour and a half before the game, and play on grass, and had those fans with the proximity they had to the field. It's just a great facility," Jones said. "It's ideal for Texas."

Jones' double-edged comments come as he floats an idea for his own retractable-roof stadium as part of a \$1 billion, year-round entertainment development.

Texas Stadium, the Cowboys' home since 1971, has a partial

fixed roof, a worn artificial surface and seats positioned generally farther from the field than in modern stadiums, though it does boast a plethora of luxury boxes.

Jones' lease with suburban Irving expires after the 2008 season and he has said he might be willing to work with the city to renovate Texas Stadium, perhaps finally covering it entirely. Fellow Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs Arlington and Grapevine also have expressed interest.

The brash Jones, who over the years has found himself at odds with the league office occasionally, appeared to have an ally in NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue when it comes to his pursuit of fancier digs.

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Soccer

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Sophomore defender Allison Seifert said she wants to leave the loss behind her and the team. She said most of her teammates agree.

"The tone is just to forget about it, grow and move on," she said. "We can't let this dictate the rest of the season."

Junior midfielder and co-captain Kerri Campbell said she hopes the Raiders will be inspired to play better because of the defeat.

"It's going to make us come out fired up against West Texas A&M," she said. "We have to come out pumped up from the loss to get another win."

Tech has played the Buffaloes the past two seasons, coming away with victories both times. Campbell said she is optimistic, but takes nothing for granted.

"We have to play extremely physical because they're a physical team," she said. "West Texas A&M is one of those teams that doesn't have the technical skill like schools in the Big 12 Conference, but they are scrappy."

Oskam said he expects West Texas A&M to put up a good fight. "They are very well-coached. They are very well organized," he said. "We have to play smarter. We have to play our game."

Oskam also emphasized a need

for the Raiders to come out of the corner swinging, since Tech was never able to establish a rhythm against Southwest Texas State.

"We have to dictate the flow of the game from the start," Oskam said. "If we just play the way we're capable of playing, we should be OK."

Seifert said she has hopes for a victory.

"My expectations are for us to win," she said. "Hopefully, we'll have better luck getting into a rhythm."

Tech is not anticipating any drastic changes in strategies or lineups. Seifert said they may experiment

some with personnel. "We may try new people in new positions and see what's going to work best for us," Seifert said.

Oskam said he did not anticipate any major changes in the team's strategies, and he will save most of his decisions regarding personnel until the game actually starts.

"We looked at putting players in different positions," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Following tonight's match, Tech will not play at home for six consecutive matches. The Raiders' next home match is Oct. 4 against Missouri.

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Raiders look to get back on track against Buffaloes

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

That's the attitude among the Texas Tech soccer players.

Another day, another game.

Coming off of Friday's disheart-

ening loss to Southwest Texas State, the Red Raiders, now 2-1 overall, are ready to play again and put the past behind them when they face West Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Tech coach Felix Oskam said he thinks the Raiders can rebound from the loss and get a win against the Buffaloes. He told his players to keep their spirits up.

"I think the players were upset Saturday morning," he said. "I told them this is not the time to panic. We have another home game and are still in good position to extend our winning record."

Freshman midfielder Karen

Stephens described the disappointment the Raiders felt following Friday's defeat, especially coming off a victory against a good Syracuse squad the previous weekend.

"After beating Syracuse, we were real excited and ready for a great season," she said. "Friday night was kind of a let down."

She emphasized how the Raiders can grow from the loss. She said one defeat does not have to ruin the season.

"We can learn from it," Stephens said. "It's just a minor setback, not anything big."

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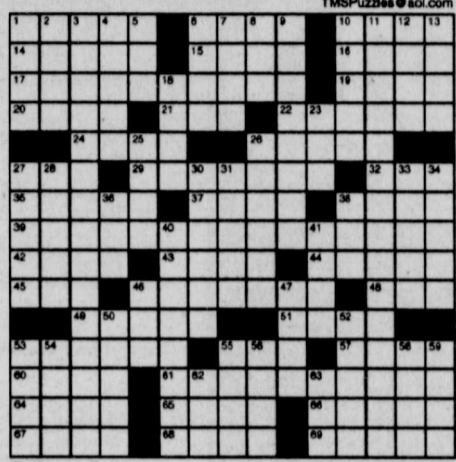


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TEXAS TECH'S TRACY Loyd tries to fake out a Southwest Texas defender during Tech's loss on Friday. Tech hosts West Texas A&M tonight.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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 - 15 Sea eagle
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 - 19 Legendary
 - 20 Dry ravine in Africa
 - 21 Want
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By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL

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