



PARTLY CLOUDY
High 87 / Low 64
Tomorrow:
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Cheney: terrorists to face 'full wrath'

A CRITICAL CHOICE: U.S. orders the Taliban to give up bin Laden or face the consequences.

By Tom Raum/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that he has no doubt Osama bin Laden was involved in the suicide hijack attacks on the United States and warned that those who harbor terrorists face "the full wrath of the United States."

Cheney singled out Afghanistan, where the exiled Saudi dissident is believed to operate, as a possible U.S. target.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the Taliban, the Muslim fundamentalist militia that controls most of Afghanistan, faces a simple choice: deliver bin Laden or face near-certain retaliation.

Cheney, Powell and other top administration officials sought to prepare the nation for a protracted battle against terrorism, one that would entail legal, diplomatic and economic offensives as well as military action.

President Bush spent most of the

weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, meeting with top aides and Cabinet members.

On Sunday morning, Bush worshipped at the Camp David chapel, joining millions of Americans who went to church seeking comfort in prayers five days after the devastating attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon.

"America the Beautiful" rang out from church organs across the country, and small American flags were held with prayerbooks.

By Sunday, 180 were confirmed dead at the World Trade Center ruins, the number of missing was 5,097. The Pentagon toll was 188.

Authorities have thus far arrested two men in connection with the terrorist acts, and detained 25 people in the investigation for possible immigration violations.

More of the roof of the fire-damaged Pentagon collapsed Saturday night, creating a small landslide of debris as workers tried to push further into the building. In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said reports of tapping from the wreckage of the World Trade Towers were unfounded and that no signs of life had been

found.

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

LUBBOCKITES AND TEXAS Tech students join hands and hold their arms in the air Friday in the United Spirit Arena as they sing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." during a memorial service honoring the victims of the terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C., and New York last week.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

A SOUTHWEST AIRLINES flight prepares for takeoff Saturday evening at Lubbock International Airport.

Liberties take back seat as nation's security rises

By Anick Jesdanun/Associated Press

NEW YORK — More scrutiny at airports. No coolers or backpacks at baseball stadiums. More information-sharing with law enforcement, with or without search warrants.

The suicide attacks on the nation's landmarks have already prompted some sacrifices of personal liberties. So far, most Americans are accepting them in the interest of the common welfare.

But civil libertarians fear a creeping challenge to the freedoms considered fundamental to the American way of life.

"We can very well accomplish ourselves what the terrorists couldn't do on their own: Destroy the United States as we know it," said Lauren Weinstein, moderator of an online privacy forum. "Even if we don't tear the Constitution

up explicitly, we can do it one piece at a time."

Already at airports, passengers are facing tougher measures: Longer lines and more scrutiny at security checkpoints, non-ticketed relatives further restricted from accompanying loved ones to gates.

Internet service providers and car rental companies have turned over information to law enforcement — sometimes without search warrants, said Larry Ponemon of the Privacy Council, which advises Fortune 1000 companies.

"Many of these organizations are cooperating in a way they would

AIRPORTS continued on page 3

STANDING TALL

Administration praises outpouring of patriotism at memorial service

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Outside the sky was overcast and threatening drizzle, but inside the United Spirit Arena on Friday afternoon, the rafters were full of the unconquerable spirits of Lubbock patriots and Texas Tech Red Raiders who have not lost hope.

Friday was National Day of Prayer and Remembrance and the United Spirit Arena seemed to embody just that — united spirits, united hearts and united hands praying and remembering the tragedies and events of Tuesday's terrorist attack.

Throughout the event, tears brimmed in gleaming eyes as the Lubbock and Tech communities listened to local leaders, raising their spirits and their joined hands to bless America.

Tech's Interim Chancellor Dr.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

WHILE A CROWD of thousands of Lubbockites and Texas Tech students watched closely, Tech Air Force and Army ROTC cadets carry the American, Texas and Tech flags onto the stage Friday for the presentation of the colors during the memorial ceremony at the United Spirit Arena.

David Smith said the students and area citizens filled the arena with a spirit and resolve that will lead this country well into the future.

"I saw a tremendous outpouring of spirit and humanity. The students did incredibly," Smith said. "What makes you proud, is that this university isn't just about going to classes, it's about building character and I definitely saw that today."

Tech President David Schmidly said he canceled classes and closed the

university Friday afternoon in hopes that the event would remind citizens of their love of America.

"My goals for the university were to get everybody to pause from their normal routine," he said. "I loved to hear everyone speaking fundamentally about the value of freedom and about the resolve not to give that freedom up. It was better than any classroom they could have been in."

MEMORIAL continued on page 5

Students find comfort in showing support for a grieving nation

By Klein and Pam Smith
Staff Reporters

Among those who attended Friday's memorial service at the United Spirit Arena were a multitude of Texas Tech students.

Some wanted to show their support for the nation, while some took the opportunity to grieve for the loss of their fellow citizens.

Others just wanted comfort.

"It made me feel better about everything that's happening," said Tracie Davis, a junior technical communications major from Lovington, N.M. "I don't know that there's a whole lot of closure that can come from something like this, but I do know that it's been comforting."

Davis said she was especially impressed by the university's administration.

"Their presence and concern showed me that they really care and want to help

STUDENTS continued on page 5

Churches fill up Sunday as Americans seek understanding

By Rachel Zoll/Associated Press

Clutching patriotic flags and prayer books, Americans filled churches Sunday, struggling to comprehend the terror of the week before.

"God Bless America" mixed with gospel music. Images of the destruction in New York and Washington flashed on some sanctuary walls. Ushers in one church distributed tissues to weeping parishioners.

Many ministers said attendance rivaled that at Christmas.

"America will never be the same," said the Rev. Cecil Williams of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church. "Never."

St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in

Oklahoma City, a federal building bombing, held special services, just as they did days after the tragedy there.

In Alexandria, Va., the sound of patrolling helicopters could be heard above the Fairlington United Methodist Church, two miles from the Pentagon, one of the terrorists' targets.

The church was built for military families stationed nearby during World War II. A white pentagon, representing the military building, stood in one corner of the sanctuary.

At the Church of the Nazarene in Augusta, Maine, a flutist played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while images of the devastation were projected on a wall.

Ministers saw lessons in the outpouring after the collapse: to value family and friends and be kind to strangers. The attacks also posed a challenge, they said, to stay hopeful when bitterness threatened to consume the nation.

"God's love and our hatred cannot coexist in our hearts," said the Rev. Charles Kullmann of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York. "Jesus came to save all sinners, even terrorists."

Deborah Welsh, a flight attendant on hijacked United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania, was a member of the choir at the Roman Catholic church. Choir members pinned pictures of Welsh to their clothing. The hymn after communion was "America the Beautiful."

"It has been a bitter week for all of us," said the Rev. Paul Brooks, of First Baptist Church of Raytown, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

Many pondered the war ahead.

"As the father of four sons, I don't want to see them sacrifice for this justice. And yet there must be a right for this wrong," said Brad Sampson, who gathered with tearful Mormons in Logan, Utah.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, leading services for more than 6,000 at the Basilica of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, read a letter from Pope John Paul II, saying he hopes Americans will take solace in their faith and reject hatred and violence.



NEIGHBORS AT A Lubbock apartment complex show their patriotism outside their homes Saturday afternoon by displaying American flags. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detected. Meanwhile, the United States turned to Pakistan as a potential ally in hunting down bin Laden. Bush spoke by phone to Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Saturday and with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Sunday.

Pakistan sent senior officials to Afghanistan to warn the Taliban that it faces a massive assault if it does not hand over Osama bin Laden to the United States, a top Pakistani official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said he would ask Congress for new authority to make it easier to track down and prosecute terrorists, including expanded wire tap authority. "We need additional tools to stop the kind of tragedy that happened," Ashcroft said.

Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta planned to announce a task force of experts to report back by Oct. 1 on ways to increase airport and airplane security, particularly the security of cockpits.

The nation began a return to normalcy. Professional baseball games were

to resume Monday and the stock markets were to reopen.

Top administration officials made the round of Sunday television news show.

Cheney, interviewed from Camp David on NBC's "Meet the Press," gave the clearest indication yet that the administration considers bin Laden as its main suspect.

"What we are going to do is aggressively go after Mr. bin Laden, obviously, and all of his associates, and even if it takes a long time, I'm convinced eventually we'll prevail," Cheney said.

"I have no doubt that he and his organization played a significant role in this," Cheney said.

The vice president also said nations that provide a base or sanctuary for terrorists were at risk.

"The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act," Cheney said. "They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you provided sanctuary to terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

At least 5 dead in barge crash

PORT ISABEL (AP) — Safety concerns on Sunday delayed the work to recover victims missing since barges smashed out a section of a major bridge and sent cars plunging 85 feet into a shipping channel, killing at least five people.

The impact of the barges hitting a piling knocked two adjacent 80-foot segments of the Queen Isabella Causeway into the Laguna Madre channel early Saturday. The bridge is the only link between the popular South Padre Island resorts on the Gulf of Mexico and the mainland.

A third 80-foot section of the bridge collapsed Saturday afternoon, sending recovery work indefinitely while engineers evaluated the structural integrity of remaining sections of the four-lane bridge, said Adrian Rivera, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"There's a concern with the structure and we don't want to put divers at risk," Rivera said early Sunday.

Officials said it could be late Sunday or even Monday before recovery efforts resumed.

Michael Lorber was driving over the bridge when the barges struck. He slammed on his brakes but his friend, Julio Mireles, drove off the end of the broken span.

After returning to the mainland, Lorber staggered up to another friend, sobbing "He's still in there." Mireles was listed among the dead Sunday.

An unknown number of people were missing in the 50-foot-deep channel, part of the Intracoastal Waterway shipping route along the Gulf Coast, officials said. Thirteen people were rescued. The waterway was closed.

Tourists were being taken to the mainland by ferry, leaving their cars behind. A car ferry was brought in early Sunday from Port Aransas, but it was not expected to be in service until Monday because a dock had to be built to accommodate vehicles, Rivera said.

Land-line telephone service to the island was out because cables had been strung along the bridge.

Meanwhile, at least 500 people attended a meeting Sunday morning on the island to talk about the situation.

Raiders awakened by Christian retreat each semester

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Raider Awakening, a Christian retreat for college students, affects several Texas Tech students who attend every year.

The three-day retreat consists of student speakers and activities. Students speak on subjects of Christianity, reconciliation, Holy Spirit, love, faith, prayer,

resolution and commitment as well as Christ.

Guest speakers give speeches in discernment and marriage. St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and the Catholic Student Association sponsor the non-denominational retreat.

Gary Pearson, a senior computer science major from Flower Mound, was appointed to coordinate the upcoming

Raider Awakening for the weekend of Oct. 26-28.

He expressed his confidence and thoughts for the fall retreat.

"I am excited and ready to plan the fall retreat," he said. "I have plenty of ideas that I cannot wait to apply to make this retreat memorable for the (participants). I choose to staff Raider Awakening so I can live my faith, not just practice it."

Lesley Murphy, a senior merchandising major from Colleyville, said she chose to continue staffing at Raider Awakening each semester to renew her Christian faith.

"Raider Awakening is a spiritual awakening every semester. It renews my faith and is one of the most rewarding things I do at Tech," she said.

Jeff Klose, a senior interdisciplinary agriculture major from Lometa, said he participates in Raider Awakening to better understand his Christian faith.

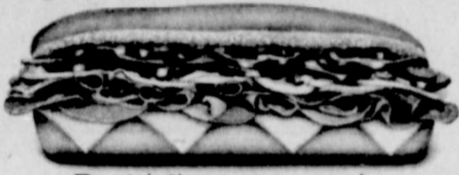
"God talks through Raider Awakening to show people specific paths in their lives. It goes beyond God revealing himself," he said.

Donald Bagert, a Tech professor of computer science, is involved in Raider Awakening as an adviser to the students selected for coordinating the retreat. He said he has witnessed the Raider Awakening outcome since it's beginning in 1989.

"I believe that Raider Awakening changes people's lives. It changes everyone that attends it for the better. The change is the difference between their salvation or not," Bagert said.

About 84 students participate in Raider Awakening and 150 students staff the event each semester. For more information on Raider Awakening, call St. Elizabeth's Catholic Student Center at (806) 762-1672.

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Experts say mothers' advice a handy habit

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Many people might remember their mothers constantly reminding them to wash their hands during their younger years.

Medical experts at Texas Tech and the City of Lubbock Health Department caution students to follow that advice during their adult years.

Julie Benson, a health educator for Student Health Services at Tech, said the Center for Disease Control released a statement listing hand washing as the most important method of infection prevention.

She said diligent hand washing could prevent the spread of many diseases, including E-coli, hepatitis A and shigella, which is a common infection among children that causes diarrhea and nausea.

Carol Cozby, a public health nurse for the city department, said hand washing is especially important for people who work with food in restaurants. She said if a public restroom has no soap or paper towels, it could be a sign that employees are not washing their hands properly.

"The employees use those bathrooms, too," she said.

Cozby cited a Lubbock restaurant that was shut down 20 years ago due to a hepatitis A outbreak.

"People don't forget the stigma of an infection," she said. "It causes restaurants to go out of business very quickly."

She cautions restaurant workers to keep their nails short and remove their jewelry while working to prevent infections.

"Germs love the creases and wrinkles in our hands," she said.

Benson said the most effective way of hand washing is to dispense paper towels, turn on the water and dispense the soap onto the hands. She said to remove most of the microbes, people need to wash their hands for at least 20 seconds, paying close attention to the backs of the hands and between the fingers.

Reciting the alphabet mentally is an easy way to time 20 seconds, Benson said.

Cozby said she tells children to sing the song, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" twice while washing hands.

After rinsing the soap from their hands, people should then use the paper towels dispensed earlier to dry their hands and shut off the water to prevent contact with the water faucet.

"It's pointless to wash your hands that thoroughly and then touch the dirty faucet," Benson said. She said the areas that harbor the most bacteria and viruses are bathroom door-knobs, water fountains, bathroom water fixtures and paper towel and toilet paper holders.

Students who live in campus residence halls, she said, are at a higher risk for contracting infections because they use a public restroom most of the time.

Freshmen singing more than just the blues

DORM DEPRESSION:

A recent study shows that 18.8 million adults will develop an illness related to depression.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

Research shows many incoming freshmen will experience homesickness and some sadness.

However, there is a handful who come down with more than just "the blues," making them part of the 18.8 million adults who will experience a depressive illness this year, according to a recent study by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Texas Tech student Tiffany Balzer, a freshman pre-communication disorders

major from the Woodlands, said she gets homesick sometimes and understands how students can get depressed.

"I think it is easy for freshmen to get depressed because we are so used to our parents doing everything for us," she said.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of Tech's Counseling Center, said depression doesn't have to run a student's life.

"Although depression is very common, especially on campus, usually if you talk about it you can work through whatever it is that is causing that depression," he said.

According to WebMD, a Web site that deals with health concerns, only one in 10 people with depression receive adequate treatment.

Gordhamer said the Counseling Center is available to aid students with whatever problems are causing them grief. He suggests that before a student goes to the doctor in search of medications, he or she tries the center and see if they can resolve the issues

through counseling.

"Depression in a lot of instances occurs when a situation comes up that a student does not know how to solve," he said. "For others, depression is a part of their genetic components and medication is needed to balance that out."

Meredith Dotter, a freshman pre-med major from Houston, said many students avoid getting help because of the embarrassment that comes along with admitting he or she has depression.

"I think that people think it is embarrassing to go to the Counseling Center for depression. They think 'I don't want to look like a baby,'" she said. "Personally, I don't see anything wrong with going to the Counseling Center or getting help, but I can see how people would see it as embarrassing."

Circumstantial situations, increased demands, a new lifestyle and other life stressors are often triggers of depression, Gordhamer said, noting that if untreated, depression can lead to severe lifestyle

changes, isolation, health risks and even suicide.

WebMD listed warning signs of potential suicide as suicide threats, withdrawal, life crisis, behavior change, aggression, moodiness and sudden gift giving.

Gordhamer said sadness becomes depression when a student is taken out of his or her normal behavior. Other signs he noted were lack of sleep, changes in eating habits, low energy and general unhappiness.

The center is located in 214 West Hall. Gordhamer said talking with a counselor is the key to feeling better.

"Since so much of depression is caused by not knowing how to cope with something, talking to a counselor and getting help is beneficial," he said. "A lot of depression can be resolved if people will just get up and get help."

For more information on depression or to talk to a counselor, call (806) 742-3674.

Airports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

never have before," Ponemon said. "From the purely emotional level, you can understand why privacy is being suspended."

Expect more surveillance and access restrictions at sporting events, concerts and shopping malls. When baseball resumes Monday, fans will no longer be able to take along coolers, backpacks or large bags.

Expect more office buildings to restrict access to the public. Expect fewer places where individuals can truly remain anonymous — where they can pass without showing an ID or having a surveillance camera record their features.

For now, the constraints at airports and elsewhere are mostly inconveniences. But civil libertarians fear the next steps could include racial profiling and X-ray machines that see through clothing.

Technology companies are pushing video cameras with face-recognition software to match visitors with police databases. Such systems are already in use, deployed at this year's Super Bowl and by the police in Tampa, Fla.

The public appears supportive. "It's a small price to pay for saving lives," said Chad Beanian, a hair salon

manager in New York.

Ellen Scarborough, who owns an antiques business, said she favors "whatever it takes to secure the American public."

Americans will be less tolerant, though, once memories of the attacks fade, Ponemon predicts. By that time, he expects, the measures "permanently will become a way of life."

Some question whether such constraints will truly provide safety: Ban guns, and terrorists turn to knives. Ban knives, and they'll use sharpened belt buckles or learn martial arts.

Even before Tuesday's attacks, some in government sought greater surveillance powers over e-mail and telephone communications.

And although law enforcement has made no case publicly that existing wiretap restrictions have hindered their investigation of the attacks, those rules now may be loosened.

On Thursday, the Senate passed a measure that would broaden court-ordered wiretapping to include terrorism cases and computer crimes; on Sunday, Attorney General John Ashcroft said the administration would ask Congress this week for increased authority to use wiretaps to seek out and prosecute suspected terrorists.

Other proposals that could infringe on personal privacy and liberty have included tighter immigration laws and requirements that encryption software

contain a backdoor for law enforcement to access scrambled messages.

"The intelligence agencies have a long list of things they want done," said

Morton H. Halperin, senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C. "They've been waiting for an event to justify them."

MONDAY							SEPTEMBER 17						
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
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7:00	Morning Bus Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tazart	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus	7:00	Callou Barney	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program	
8:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	8:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	Ananda Lewis	
9:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	MadYou Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	9:00	Handy Ma'am Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children Divorce Ct.	
10:00	Comp. Chron. Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock	10:00	Cufford Sager	Hydard Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	
11:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Mary Povich E.T.	Joe Brown E.T.	lyanla	Time Force Digimon	11:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	
12:00	Beth/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	12:00	Newsnight	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News Friends	
1:00	Antiques Roadshow	Weakest Link "G"	King/Queen Yes Dear "PG"	Hughleys One on One	Millionaire	FOX Movie: "Rats"	1:00	Echoes from White House	Third Watch "TV14"	Raymond Ellen	Parkers Griffrinds	MNFB: Minnesota	
2:00	Press Secretary	Crossing Jordan	Family Law Cops	Cops Cops	@ Baltimore	News	2:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Craig	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	
3:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Arrest/Trial	Incorrect Access	Cheers Coach	3:00	Conan	O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Arrest/Trial	Incorrect Access	

The University Daily

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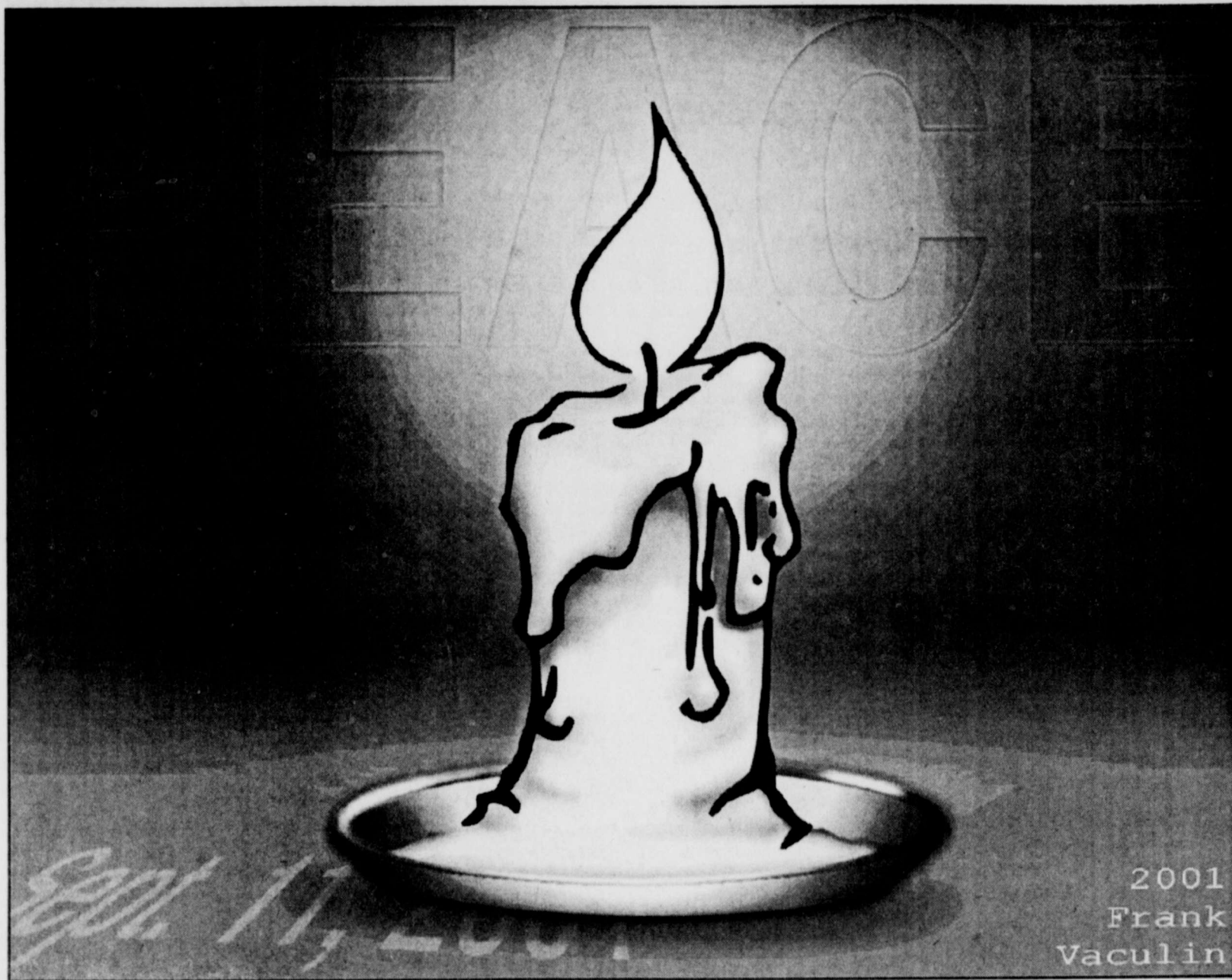
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Attacks have changed us all

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

Last week's devastating attacks on the United States have already changed us all forever. This is undoubted. But the level and to what degree it affects each individual, and, more

importantly, the United States, has yet to be finalized. Our reactions in the aftermath of Tuesday's tragedies, however, give a glimpse of just how changed we are, and, in the coming months, we will be.

The House of Representatives and the Senate already have thrown political party ties and partisan qualms to the wayside, immediately banding together behind President George W. Bush. Our nation, as spacious as it is, has united quickly and emphatically. Constant news coverage and round-the-clock reports can show us what New York City and Washington, D.C., look like. But those of us not on the East Coast can only imagine what it is like to be in the epicenter of the turmoil and limbo of the attacks' aftermath. Yet, our hearts are there. Our prayers are there. Our most profound sympathies are there.

Unfortunately, the effects upon this nation are also tinged with hatred, revenge and violence — as if it is a final, posthumous twist of the knife left behind by those responsible for the attacks. Just as the authorities are feverishly investigating and searching out those behind the attacks, some Americans have taken "justice" into their own hands. The moment Osama bin Laden's name arose, many quickly

turned on Arab or Middle Eastern-looking Americans. Even Denton, a mere 300 or so miles from Lubbock, reported Mosques were targeted and vandalized.

In the days following Sept. 11, 2001, several political and religious figures released statements and made comments about the events. None were so appalling and so completely demoralizing to the American public than the statement by Pat Robertson, the founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

In words that can only be described as disgusting, unwarranted propaganda at its complete low, Robertson alluded to the legalization of abortion, separation of church and state, pornography on the Internet, saying these contributed to the attacks.

"We have insulted God at the highest level of our government," he said. "Then, we say, 'Why does this happen?' It is happening because God Almighty is lifting his protection from us. Once that protection is gone, we are vulnerable because we are a free society."

As if God himself has created this national tragedy.

E-mails with prayers, pictures of the attacks and poems have been shuffling around the Internet at warp speed, such as an editorial written by famed Canadian broadcaster Gordon Sinclair.

The editorial, written in 1973 (not after Tuesday's events, as some e-mails claim - Sinclair died in 1984) speaks of America's history in aiding other nations during wars, natural disasters

and other times of need. Though nearly three decades old, the editorial does remind us of the power and good nature of our nation at a time when those two very things are being tested.

"Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble?" he said.

"I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake. Our neighbors have faced it alone and I am one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles."

Yet, in the wake of our current tragedy, other countries, so far, have stood up and supported us. From promises of allegiance to sharing our day of prayer and remembrance,

leaders from the world over have vowed support, sympathy and prayer.

I cannot help but be changed by all of this. Things I never dreamed of have happened in such a quick succession this past week that I'm not quite sure when it will all sink in.

When the first World Trade Center Tower crumbled, I lost my breath. When the estimates of the dead began being released, my heart sank. When President George W. Bush vowed the terrorists would not go unpunished, I felt relieved.

I am only now beginning to understand what it means to be an American. Never before, during my generation, has this country been so

tested. Every test America has had to face has been in history books from my generation's point of view.

Indeed, a sleeping giant has been awakened - the patriotism that runs through the veins of the citizens of this great land.

At Friday's memorial service in the United Spirit Arena, I began to understand the often forgotten beauty of this nation.

Despite threats and devastation; in the face of evil and terror; through disaster and destruction; in the wake of unparalleled loss and heart-wrenching emotion, the United States of America never lets go of one important force.

From the family members who stand near the rubble of where the twin towers once stood with pictures and missing posters of their loved ones to a basketball arena filled with thousands joined together as one mourning, praying and exuding strength, one common thread binds us.

From *The Constitution* to Bush's statements at the site of the New York City attacks, one emotion still runs deep in our blood and our hearts.

I know now that being American, above all else, not only means being patriotic and proud; more importantly, it means never letting go of hope.

Never will I be able to describe what I felt in that Spirit Arena on Friday. Never will I be able to fully understand the reasoning behind the attacks. Never will I be able to forget what is happening right now.

But never will I pledge my allegiance to that flag the same again.

■ Brandon Formby is the editor of *The University Daily* and a senior journalism major from Plano.

I know now that being American, above all else, not only means being patriotic and proud; more importantly, it means never letting go of hope.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supporting the afflicted

To the editor: I turned on the television and words cannot explain the feelings that swept over me when I saw all the chaos in New York. It's all so surreal...and it seems like a dream. It kind of makes me feel insecure about our safety. I will never forget this day. I will always remember what I was doing and I will remember how I felt.

You know, Tuesday was my birthday and I went to sleep thinking that maybe this wasn't the happiest of my birthdays but that night I went to sleep thankful and that I was alive and thankful for my family and friends who were safe at home.

But I went to sleep with this deep sadness in my heart and a lump in my throat because it's not fair that these innocent people had to perish for someone else's evil hatred. I shudder to think of all the children who no longer have parents, or of all the people who lost a family member and didn't get to

say, "I love you" or "good-bye." I am scared for the people of the United States, my family and friends, and those who anticipate wartime. I fear for those in the military who may be called upon to do their duty. We are a melting pot of individuals but nonetheless we are, if you will, a family who is made up of different cultures and beliefs.

Adversity has pulled that family together and I am certain that as a family we recognize our roles and carry out our duties to resolve and punish those responsible for such a horrifying act of terrorism. It's unparalleled the way that we now put away our differences to help those in need. The outpouring of help and compassion cannot be measured.

I commend all those who are doing all they can to help and it is at this moment that I am grateful that I live in such country. I give my heart out to those in misery and I send out my thoughts and prayers everyday to those

who have endured such a tragedy.
Leticia Leyva, sophomore, pre-med

Hatred will only hurt us

To the editor: I have never been so saddened in one week, both for my country and by my country.

I wish to express my deep regret for the tragedies and I also wish to make a plea to the American people for tolerance. Americans must stand united as a people regardless of ethnicity, religious beliefs, sex or any other superficial classification. If we become divided in a time of utmost crisis our hope and our cause will be lost.

I have never been so ashamed to be an American as when I see others commit clear acts of racial/religious prejudice against Americans of Middle Eastern descent. These individuals have done nothing to harm any other American and are in no way related to the terrorist attacks in New York.

These are Americans who love their country and who work to save lives in our hospitals, volunteer in our community, teach our children, protect our streets as police officers and fire fighters, make our buildings and highways safer as engineers, and who learn in our classrooms to get the same chance in life as everyone else. These Americans do not deserve to be judged on the actions of fanatics. The ignorance shown by individuals uttering racial slurs, spitting, and other such prejudice is appalling. I understand the need for retribution — I feel it deeply. I am hurt as I have never been hurt before by these tragedies. However I am making the plea that we seek justice not revenge, and we do it with as much thought and logic as pure fury. Undirected hostility only lowers us to the levels of those who perpetrated the attacks upon our sacred soil.

Allen Klosowski, senior, marketing

Student abroad feels the impact of events

GUEST COLUMN

Within hours of the devastation in New York and Washington, Canada had mobilized across the country to help the United States in whatever way it could. Many Canadians couldn't focus on anything but aiding the relief effort in the states. Blood centers from Vancouver to Nova Scotia were set up to help with the number of people who volunteered their blood. The people volunteering showed up faster than most places could accommodate.

Donors wanted to give something to the effort going on so far from them. Canada suspended all of their normal in-and-out-of-country flights to take in more than 150 planes diverted to Canadian airports. Airports like Vancouver and Toronto took over 30 planes each — as well as their own grounded planes. Hotels offered rooms and meeting centers with cots to accommodate the influx of stranded people. Even local residents came to the airports to offer their homes to families who needed a warm home to stay in. Surprisingly, hotels in Toronto had been through a training scenario months before to prepare for something much like this, and because of that everything ran smoothly.

Smaller airports, like Goose Bay, Labrador and Iqaluit, Nunavut took in planes bound for Greenland, offering hospices to passengers when the smaller number of hotels were full. No air traffic had resumed as of Wednesday in Canada and the reports from Transport Canada said that flights are suspended indefinitely. While Canada jumped to help the United States, authorities were aware that some of the diverted planes might pose a threat to Canadian airports. Here in the Yukon events took an unusual turn, as a Korean Air jet, under suspicion of being hijacked, was diverted to Whitehorse Airport.

Government buildings and schools were evacuated as most everything in Whitehorse is on the flight path of commercial jets coming in. Yukon College was no exception. Our chefs and janitors became fire wardens and everyone was herded out into the woods to wait for about an hour for at least two jets to pass over. Jets coming into the airport fly especially low over the college, and you could hear a collective gasp as the Korean Air jet escorted by F-16s and other military jets came in low over the forest surrounding the college and then flew over the crowd gathered below.

Whitehorse cordoned off the airport and parts of downtown. All businesses shut down. Whitehorse was supposed to take in 11 planes, though you could only see three of them at the airport. The lower number was probably an effect of the hijacking scare. As it turned out, the jet had been having fuel problems and had been circling over Alaska longer than deemed normal and guided to the Yukon when communications with the pilot seemed suspicious.

Whitehorse hospices are taking in Korean passengers for their stay in the Yukon. Canada sent across the border relief teams of firefighters and police to help out with the depleted United States forces and relief teams. Canadians are giving prayers and sympathy in abundance to the victims of the attacks. I have been personally touched by the concern in Canada for its southern neighbor. Several people here made sure that I was doing all right through all of this, taking me into their homes when the school was shut down, and expressing sympathy to me for my country's tragedy.

Sometimes Canada can give off the impression that they are cold and disinterested people, annoyed with American influence and tolerant of tourism, isolated and distant. Yesterday I saw a very warm, sympathetic people who volunteered themselves in many ways to help out the United States — even when lines were long at blood centers or when it meant that local air travel (in some places the only travel available) was suspended. They offered homes to people stranded, showing the Canadian-American border is thin and on either side are people who care.

They showed how close Canada could be. I think the United States should be very proud to call Canada a neighbor and a friend.

■ Jerome Stewart is a doctoral English student studying abroad in Canada's Yukon Territory.

Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schmidly said the number of Tech students who attended the gathering encouraged him.

"I wanted them to all be together and know that if we are together we can get through this," he said. "After Pearl Harbor, people banded together and they refused to accept it. That's what we have to do is refuse to accept the fact that anyone will take our freedom away from us."

Lubbock County Sheriff David Gutierrez began the ceremony with prayer, asking that the community come together with a common purpose and united hearts to comfort and pray for those suffering tremendous losses in the Northeast.

Lubbock Mayor Windy Sitton thanked the university for providing an opportunity for the community to come together.

"It's been a little more than three days ago evil cowards struck our shores and changed the fabric of our lives forever," she said.

Sitton expressed her hope that the tragedies would help mend fences in the community and bring the community together.

"Let me encourage that every one of you not take for granted one more minute, one more hour, one more day, the freedom that we all enjoy," she said. "It is up to each and every one of us to turn this tragedy into triumph, to bring victory out of the ashes, and to ease the general suffering of all of our neighbors."

Sitton read the proclamation from the city announcing Lubbock and the South Plains as vocal participants in the

National Prayer and Remembrance Day. "We may join our hands that we may join our hearts," she said. "We come together today to remember the fallen in New York and Washington, D.C."

Sitton evoked the words of the United States' founding fathers, prefaced in the Constitution, as a reminder of the resolve and determination that all Americans should embody.

Smith, who also serves as Health Sciences Center president, said he hopes Friday's event will help pull together the community.

"I struggle with this senseless destruction of life," he said. "There appears to be no logic or rationality for the actions of a coward, but we will be galvanized by this action and we as a nation are blessed with a long memory. We will never, never forget."

By joining hands with the community and sharing the fears left by the at-

tacks Tuesday, the healing process can begin, Smith said.

"This is a time to weep and cry, and cry we must. It is a time to unite hands — hands that will reach out. It is time questions and answers will elude us," he said. "But most importantly a time to lead. Great nations find a way to rise to the challenge, not simply to persevere, but to thrive. This is a great nation. It will not merely survive — we will thrive. This nation, after all, is a family, as a nation and a family we have been bloodied, but not vanquished."

Smith encouraged members of the audience and the community to focus their energy into supporting the United States and remembering those whose lives have been lost.

"This family unit, despite our internal problems, is an insurmountable obstacle to those who would do us harm," he said. "Two hundred twenty-six years

ago, tyranny stirred the embers of an emerging democracy. Today, the atrocity of a cowardly act rekindles the fire of the most powerful nation the world has ever seen."

The next step for Americans and for the Tech community, Smith said, is to forge ahead, dedicated with the resolve to promote American freedom.

"We are united here to express our grief, our resolve and our commitment to this nation and its values of freedom," he said. "This nation begins with you and the people seated next to you. Let's take responsibility for this nation to ensure that — to assure that — it does not only survive, but thrives."

Schmidly tied together Tuesday's events with those of another era and another tragedy — Pearl Harbor.

"Some 60 years ago, after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, they came together to show a resolve that unites this coun-

try, that would not sacrifice its freedom to any enemy nation," he said. "Of course, we have been attacked this week by an unknown enemy, and that will make our response that much more difficult."

Schmidly asked the community to share not only its grief, but also its resolve to mending the wounds suffered by terrorists last week.

"Few events in the history of this country have had such profound, saddening effects as what occurred Tuesday in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania," he said. "The images we have seen throughout the week have shown us the depths of evil that exists in some circles. It defies rational comprehension. All of us are trying to reach an understanding as to how the likes of this occurs. I believe it is important to come together this morning to share our grief and show our commitment to our nation."

Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comfort us," she said.

Nathan Schell, a junior marketing major from Dallas, agreed with Davis' comments.

"It's very appropriate that the memorial service was carried out by the administration and the community," he said.

However, some were concerned about Americans taking revenge on innocent people.

"Everybody that's feeling angry and bitter, they want revenge," Schell said. "Revenge will not heal your heart or comfort your soul."

Anne Maria Seymore shared similar thoughts.

"We are separated by diversity and individual thoughts. Now is the time to put those thoughts aside and come together as Americans so that we will heal and persevere," said Seymore, a sophomore family studies major from Compo.

Almost all students concurred the memorial service was a good step in unifying Americans.

Schell said it brought him together with others who shared the same feelings he has been experiencing.

"It brought people together who haven't had a chance to express their feelings. People could relate to one another," he said.

Brian Levea, a junior management information systems major from Midland, said the memorial provided a chance for everyone to help one another

grieve.

"This whole mourning thing is not something you can do by yourself," Levea said.

He said he talks to somebody everyday who has relatives in New York or was in some way affected by the tragedy.

"This memorial provided a chance for us all to reunite and sit back and reflect on everything that has happened," he said.

Seymore said the service was extremely emotional for her, adding that it likely was the beginning of a healing process for some.

"I thought it was awesome that the city of Lubbock came together in grievance of this tragedy," she said. "It gives hope to whatever actions the nation decides to take."

Stacy Neblett said she attended the memorial to honor those involved in the rescue effort and to get some type of closure.

Neblett, a sophomore undeclared major from Houston, said it was something she could do in this part of the country, to show support for those involved.

Tamara Scott came for the same reason.

"Even though we weren't directly affected, this has brought us together in Lubbock, like it has in New York and Washington," said Scott, a senior general business major from Houston.

Scott said she wanted to show her respect to the people who perished in the attacks Tuesday.

Despite the comfort or closure that some students sought to gain from the service, some students couldn't help but

express their anger about the situation.

Rachel Hudson, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Midland, said she feels like something has been taken away from her, even though she didn't know anybody directly involved in the incidents.

"I feel a great loss of security," Hudson said. "Growing up in America, you feel like you're invincible."

Hudson said her first reaction was one of disbelief, and then anger.

"It's the realization that there are people out there who want to kill people. They celebrate death and that just makes me sick," she said. "Now, I'm starting to feel more peace. I'm really proud to be part of America right now."

Levea said he'd like to see some justice out of what's happened.

"I'm ready to see the people who did

this pay," he said.

Although Friday was designated as the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance, a patriotic thread was woven throughout the ceremony, not only for the United States, but also for the Tech community.

"I think that the one thing I will remember about this tragedy will be how our nation came together," Student Government Association President John Steinmetz said. "I will also remember the feeling of being so far away from home during this crisis, yet feeling so close to my family."

Steinmetz said that he, like other college students, has made a few more phone calls to loved ones in the past few days. He said one of the aspects that has really amazed him is the support the stu-

dent body has given to the nation and to the relief efforts since Sept. 11.

SGA Internal Vice President Kelli Stumbo said her office has received numerous calls from students asking how they can help. She said she believed the memorial service was important to students because it gave them a way to actively support their nation during this crisis.

"We may not be able to fight the war," she said, "but we can pray and remember."

Stumbo said she has been most concerned about how the freshmen on campus will recover from this. She said while all students were affected by this tragedy, this is one of many freshmen's first college experiences, and one of their first

away from their families.

"Most college students are from out of town and have been away from their families during this tragedy," she said. "This service is important because we want students to be close to each other and we want them to know they can rely on their Tech family for support."

Senator-at-Large Carrie Evans said she was glad she attended the ceremony because it gave her the opportunity to express her grief in ways she hadn't been able to since the tragedy.

"I got to show my emotions through my tears," she said, "and I was able to smile and be glad because of the support of everyone who attended."

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The Electric Kool-Aid Music Festival jives in Lubbock

Leftover Salmon, Zion, Cuttin the Grass and more performed at the day-long music event at Lubbock's Golf Station

By Jane Aldred/Life & Leisure Editor

Leftover Salmon, Spoonfed Tribe and Zion performed at the Lubbock Golf Station Saturday at the Electric Kool-Aid Music Festival.

The event, sponsored by Einstein's

and KTXT-FM, also featured the Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey and Lubbock's own Cuttin' the Grass.

Event organizers said \$50 to \$100 would be donated from every ticket sold to benefit the American Red Cross and the survivors of the World Trade

Center collapse.

Katsuk, a member of Spoonfed Tribe, said the recent events in New York worked as inspiration for the group's performance Saturday.

"Everyday is different and today was definitely, after the events of this week, based on release and just letting loose and having a wonderful time being able to scream and yell and then to sit and shake your (butt)," he said. "Tonight was just about letting everything that happened this week go and just to be here, here with this music."

The Arlington band, which travels in an old yellow school bus, brought dozens of friends with them for the festival, he said.

"The yellow school bus just kind of came to us, it was just one of those things that we're meant to have and it just came to us on a trip down to Austin," he said. "It allows us just to sit on the inside of it and just relax and have fun."

Calton Pride, lead singer for Zion, a reggae band from San Marcos, said the festival was exactly what his band was looking for.

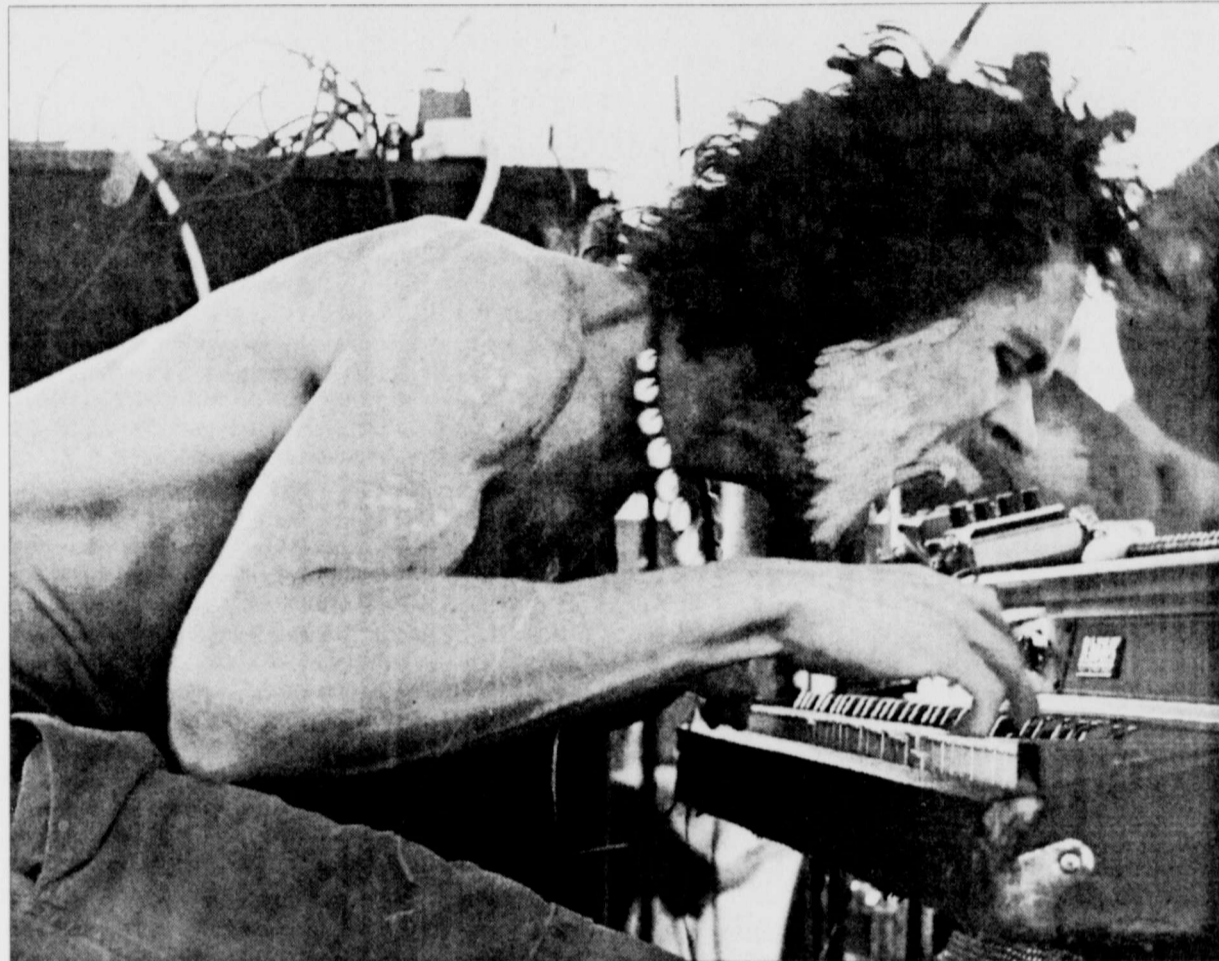
"I love it because I like playing festivals. It's a lot easier to play in festivals than in a club because people are here to hear the music, not drink or do drugs or mellow out," he said. "I really like that scene a lot more."

Pride said the band has been together for six years and tours extensively.

"We just like to play and have fun," he said. "We just came together and tried to make this music. We fuse reggae (with other music styles) and maybe change how people think. It takes a lot of love."

Reed Mathis, a member of the Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey said this was just one stop on tour that has lasted for years.

"We play coast-coast and we do over 300 shows a year," he said. "It's our full-



BRIAN HASS PLAYS keyboard with the Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey Saturday evening at the Electric Kool-Aid Music Festival held at the Golf Station in Lubbock.

GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

time job. We live in the van. It's such a risky thing. We write all of our music and we've made it a point not to copy anybody, ever, at any point. When people dig it, it's really cool."

The band, which formed in Tulsa Okla., more than seven years ago, is its own support, he said.

"We're kind of each other's guru, just helping each other along the path as we go," he said. "Our spiritual bond is even stronger than our musical bond. That's why we keep doing it."

Chirssy Brooks, a senior exercise and sports science major, said she came out for three reasons, "the music, drinking beer and having fun."

Allen Kalsowski, a senior marketing major from Miami, Florida, said he thought it was important to go to the festival and relax after hearing about the events in New York.

"I think it's more important to just come together and share those experiences and having this community as opposed to sitting at home and just

watching the TV," he said. "Not trying to forget, just trying to carry on, you know? It's been a good show."

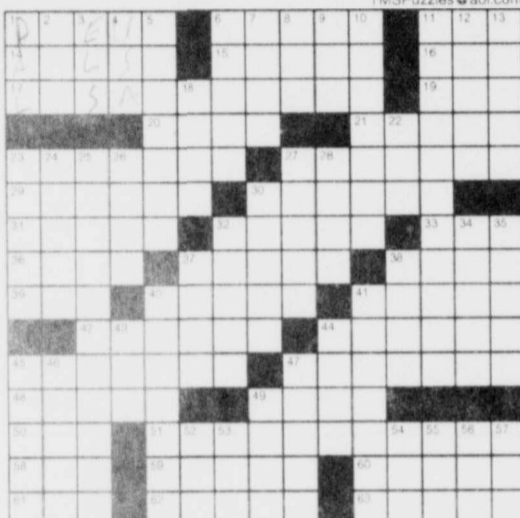
Arnold Cano, a senior management information systems major said he came to hear Cuttin' the Grass and Zion perform, but was also enjoying the "bring your own bottle" policy of the festival.

"I'm enjoying all the music," he said. "It's good also to see B.Y.O.B. coming back. I think you're going to get more people that way."

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Trees and Branches
 - Large parrot
 - \$ percentages
 - Dwight's rival
 - Idolize
 - Mine yield
 - Crime against the ruler
 - Fujairah
 - Dubai, et al
 - Computer image
 - Inspid
 - Nasal applicator
 - Twiggy
 - Unclaimed
 - Soccer keeper
 - Gull-like birds
 - Watering places
 - Highly valued person
 - Otherwise
 - Valuable discovery
 - Supplicate
 - Hippie drug
 - Too sophisticated
 - Rowing
 - Produce provider
 - Ineffective
 - Mason's tools
 - Ignores
 - Buckeye State
 - Carpool-lane
 - Baccarat variation
 - Go wrong
 - Horse opera
 - Lamentation poem
 - Ankara
 - Rise
 - Long narrow crest



By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Houston, TX 9/17/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 6 Military officer | 7 Post of Yemen | 8 Kind of lettuce | 9 Garfunkel or Buchwald | 10 Granary pests | 11 Deathblow | 12 Path | 13 Run-down | 14 Top cards | 15 Black cuckoo | 16 Pentium letters | 17 Baccarat variation | 18 Christmas carols | 19 Appetizer | 20 Bancroft or Archer | 21 Figure out | 22 Lose color | 23 Conductor Solti | 24 Small songbirds | 25 Art supporter? | 26 Austin Powers portrayer | 27 Speaker of baseball | 28 Farm implement | 29 Pictures on plaster | 30 Moody mediator | 31 Priest's garment | 32 Wide smile | 33 Lead to seats | 34 Saw logs? | 35 "The ... Man" | 36 Prophetic sign | 37 Stetson or fedora | 38 Greek vowel | 39 Actor Wallach | 40 G-man | 41 Easter item | 42 Bread choice |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------------|------------------|--------------|---------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------|------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|------------------|----------|----------------|-----------------|

Jack Ingram performs in the Hub City

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Jack Ingram and the Beat Up Ford Band played Friday night at Einstein's, located at 1824 Ave. G.

Ingram describes his music, which he writes himself, as honest.

"I try to keep my mind and eyes

open," he said. "I look for inspiration, write it down and see where it goes."

Ingram said music means everything to him.

"At this point, music is who I am," said Ingram, who has been on the road and producing records for almost 10 years now. "It comes in close second to

my marriage," Ingram, who has been married for five years, graduated with a psychology degree from SMU in 1993.

"It (psychology) seemed to help my song writing," he said.

The Texas country music star said his early influences were Willie Nelson, Wayland Jennings, Jerry Jeff Walker,

Merle Haggard and Johnny Cash. The Beat Up Ford Band includes Pete Coatney, drums; Jens Pinkernell, guitar; and Kinley Wolfe, bass.

Tour manager Jeremy Elliott said Jack Ingram and the Beat Up Ford Band usually perform 180 shows a year, with only half of those shows in Texas. They can be heard in New York, Florida, North Carolina, Ohio, and Mexico.

In Texas, Jack Ingram and the Beat Up Ford Band can be heard in Dallas, Houston, Austin, College Station and Lubbock, among other smaller college towns.

Elliott describes Ingram's performance as dynamic and full of energy. "He (Ingram) tries to make (the performance) as engaging as possible," he said.

Katy Kelly, a junior restaurant hotel

INGRAM continued on page 7

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Ingram

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

institutional management major from Midland, said this was her second time to hear Ingram play.

"I saw him in Gruene Hall this summer, and when I found out he was playing in Lubbock I had to go," Kelly said.

"It ended up being 10 times better this time," she said.

Ingram's music becomes addictive after you start listening to it, she said.

"It is good dance music," Kelly said. "You can always find a great dance partner too. You can't just sit and watch."

Friday night was the first time Ryan Meyer, a junior finance and economics major from Georgetown, heard Ingram play, even though he regularly listens to Ingram's compact disks.

Meyer, who came with a group of friends, describes Ingram's performance as real.

"He is very personable," he said. "(The show) has been awesome."

Meyer agreed Ingram's music is great dancing music.

"I kept seeing couples dancing to the right and left of me," he said.

Jordan Powell, the merchandising manager for Ingram, said Friday night was a great show because it was one of the better responses in regards to college crowds.

"I think Jack's energy is inspired by the way the crowd reacts to his songs," Powell said.

"In a great show, there is going to be great energy," he said.

Ingram, who said Lubbock is one of his favorite places to perform, sang a couple of songs on Friday from his yet-to-be-released CD.

His next record will be out in January, Elliott said.

It will be his seventh record since 1993.

One of his records, "Unleashed Live," was a joint venture with Charlie Robison and Bruce Robison.

Ingram is currently on Sony's label.

"I play music," Ingram said. "Maybe one day I'll get rich at it. That would be icing on the cake."

Ingram will play again in Lubbock at Tech's RaiderGate before the Texas A&M game on Nov. 3.

Fiji Olympics benefit children of all ages

By Danion Davis/Staff Reporter

At Tech's Annual Fiji Olympics, sororities in the National Panhellenic Council joined together to help the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America.

The Lambda Tau Chapter of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta sponsored the event.

The chairperson of the Fiji Olympics Kacy Kent, a junior business major from McKinney, said this is a very important event to the people who participate.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters is a very important charity to us," he said.

"This is our biggest fundraiser that we put on every year and we always get a good turnout," he said.

There are many events that the sororities participate in through the day, including a talent competition.

The competition consists of 15 members from each sorority who compete in a five-minute dance show.

This usually contains skits that are set to music, with the members dressed to a theme.

Sandy Wolters, a freshman computer engineering major from Lofton, Va., said that the event was fun and she enjoys the friendly competition.

"This is a blast," she said. "We have worked all week on our routine and we are happy that we get to do this in front of everybody."

A service award goes to the sorority that raises the most money.

"We are all here to help raise funds for this program. Fiji helps this program and it is always a pleasure to be able to do this, we are having a lot of fun," Wolters said.

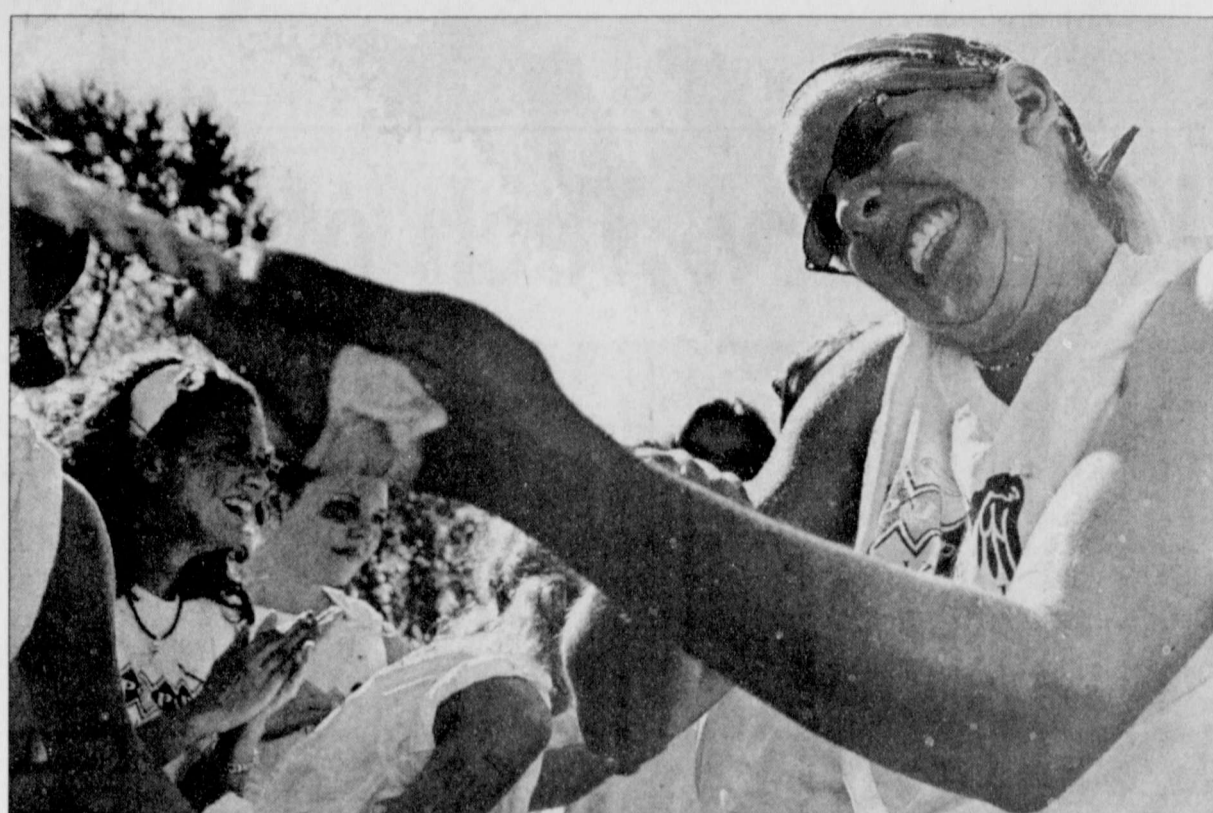
Kappa Delta won the service award by raising more than \$500.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the overall award this year.

Kent said he was happy with the turn out and the amount of money that was raised.

"This year we raised over \$2,500 for our cause. To raise money for this program means a great deal to us," Kent said.

For more information regarding the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, visit their Web site at www.bbbsa.org



BRIE VAUGHN, sophomore pre-dental major from Amarillo, pulls for the Pi Phi during the Tug-o-war at the Fiji Olympics on Saturday.

JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

Public criticizes media for attack coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — After four days with round-the-clock coverage of the suicide attacks, broadcast networks began resuming entertainment programming — and commercials — on Saturday.

CBS' first prime-time entertainment show since the World Trade Center was toppled was "Touched By an Angel."

With a somber tone, networks covered live a prayer service at the National Cathedral on Friday.

The news media also received a request for greater care about accuracy Friday from New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Broadcasters will ease back into entertainment with lighter, inoffensive fare. NBC scheduled the "Brady Bunch" movie for Saturday night, and ABC had the Sandra Bullock romantic comedy, "Hope Floats."

Fox aired a two-hour "America's Most Wanted" focusing on the attacks

Saturday, and the comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire" on Sunday. Fox had already scuttled plans on Sunday to show the movie, "Independence Day," where aliens blow up the Empire State Building.

Next week's planned premiere of a new television season has been pushed back a week.

During the day Saturday, broadcasters carried their first commercials since the attack coverage began on Tuesday.

Network executives were reluctant to talk Friday about how many millions of dollars in advertising revenue was lost, saying they hadn't added it up.

Some executives suggested privately that they'll eventually get those advertising dollars.

Even if networks wanted to run commercials during the attack coverage, few advertisers were interested in being a part of it.

Advertising should get back to normal "within a short period of time,"

said Mark Morris, chairman of the advertising firm Bates North America. "Normalcy is important for companies and for the economy."

New commercials will probably be more sober, at least for a while, Morris said.

"I am certain things will tone down in a way, particularly the aggressive competition with other organizations," he said. "This is a time to pull together, not necessarily to denigrate others."

Giuliani, in a briefing Friday, asked the news media to be more careful reporting about the World Trade Center rescue operation.

He said false information "can be very dangerous and emotionally damaging."

He cited false reports that a potential survivor had been in contact with people by cell phone, and that 10 or 15 people were trapped alive in a store.

Media outlets reported Thursday that five firefighters trapped since Tuesday had been rescued from the trade center rubble.

It later turned out that only two who were trapped in an air pocket for several hours Thursday were found alive.

Not only does false information play with the emotions of people with missing friends and relatives, it can send rescue workers on dangerous, fruitless chases, he said.

He urged news organizations not to report such details until confirmed by police and FBI.

"If we could all be a little more patient and verify information before we put it out, we won't raise people's hopes unnecessarily," Giuliani said.

CNN anchorwoman Paula Zahn, responding on the air to Giuliani's request, noted that it has been difficult to get accurate information out of the rescue site.

"We're all trying to heed this advice," she said. "Unfortunately, everybody is being given conflicting information."

ABC anchorman Peter Jennings said on Friday that many viewers had called or e-mailed to say they were troubled by television's repetition of video footage of the planes exploding into the World Trade Center.

"We are mindful of that," Jennings said, "and we have done our best ... to be really judicious with our use of images that seriously trouble a great many people."

Long, emotional days and frayed nerves were starting to take their toll on some television reporters.

CNN's Kelli Arena appeared flustered talking with anchor Leon Harris when she tried to quickly report on the names of 19 suspected hijackers released by the Justice Department.

"They look an awful lot alike, Leon," she said.

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Kingsbury, Tech offense much more comfortable



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN wide receiver Nehemiah Glover, looks for running room during the Red Raiders win over New Mexico Sept. 8. Tech canceled last week's game due to the events that took place on the East Coast. The Raiders will return to action at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in Irving against North Texas. The contest will be played at Texas Stadium.

Read the UD online at www.universitydaily.net

MAKING PROGRESS:
With a year under its belt, Tech's new offense is finally clicking.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

The Red Raiders are 1-0 after their season opening victory over New Mexico Sept. 8, as was expected. But any questions about the players' comfort in the second year of coach Mike Leach's offensive system were answered in a positive show of force against the Lobos at Jones SBC Stadium.

Junior quarterback Kliff Kingsbury completed 30 of 49 passes against UNM for 364 yards and three touchdowns.

That's a considerable improvement over last year's debut versus New Mexico when he threw 47 passes, completed 21 and accumulated under 200 yards and a

pair of scoring strikes.

Kingsbury cites his own self-confidence in the offense after working under Leach's tutelage for a season, then off-season drills.

"I'm a lot more comfortable," Kingsbury said. "Everything now is a lot more second nature to me. I still have a long way to go, but compared to last year, we've come a long way and that was our goal the whole summer."

The 6-foot-4-inch, 205-pounder from New Braunfels said the time working on the nuances of the scheme has made this season much easier, so far.

"It feels good," he said. "It's a lot smoother, a lot less nerves. To actually know where everybody is and what's going on makes it a lot easier on me. Compared to last year, it's like night and day. If we can just keep improving, the future looks bright."

Running back Wes Welker caught four of Kingsbury's aerials in the win including a 20-yard touchdown. He agrees

with Kingsbury that the team has shown marked improvement since last year.

"We've come a long way," he said. "We just keep on improving. We still have room to improve. We didn't have our sharpest game. That's something we need to bring next week and throughout the season."

Welker, a sophomore from Heritage Hall High School in Oklahoma City, also added eight punt returns for 35 yards during the opener.

The offensive numbers from this season's contest show an improvement in almost every aspect of the game over a year ago. The Raiders amassed 426 yards of total offense, compared to 255 yards in 2000. Tech's leading rusher in both games was senior Ricky Williams. Williams ran for 78 yards last year and turned in a 55-yard effort his year. While his rushing numbers were down from a season past, Williams' total, rushing and receiving, was up. The senior tailback from Duncanville caught seven passes for

89 yards for 144 yards from scrimmage. In 2000, He caught five tosses for 45 yards and a combined 133 yards.

Kingsbury connected with four receivers Saturday. The leader was freshman Nehemiah Glover, who snagged a team-high nine catches for 102 yards, his longest a 36-yard pickup.

Kingsbury said the offensive line coming in injury-free was a big part of the offense's success.

"Our o-line has come so far," he said. "They're healthy and that makes a big difference."

The offensive line allowed just two sacks of Kingsbury in this season's opener, compared to four against the Lobos in 2000. While Leach was happy with the team's improvement and the win, he is careful to note that there are other goals to be met for the Raiders.

"It was a good win and a great starting point for us," Leach said. "But it would be a mistake for us to consider it anything besides that, a starting point."

Student Red Raider club brings out mixed reactions

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Last week the Student Red Raider Club became the largest student athletics booster club in the nation, with 4,800 members just six months after it was established.

Many joined for the discounts or to just be involved in something big on campus.

But some just did not want to join. Jeffrey Taylor, a senior human development and family studies major from Ben Wheeler, said he did not see a benefit for him by joining. Taylor said the discounts were not attractive to him because he forgets that he has discount cards, so he does not use them most of the time.

"I use my ID at Rosa's," Taylor said. "I already get 10 percent off for that."

Taylor said attending sporting events is how he shows his support for Tech athletics.

"I pay for tickets to the game," Taylor said. "That's a way to contribute."

Some students have not joined because of bad timing.

Aaron Masteriani, a senior theater major from El Paso, did not join the Red Raider Club because he will be graduating in December. Masteriani said he thinks it is a good idea and would have joined if he were not leaving in the winter.

"I think it's cool that they're doing it," Masteriani said. "It is a good way to

make money for athletics and show support at the same time."

Many of the freshmen were given the SSRC sales pitch during orientation and joined then when they saw the benefits of joining.

Adam Zarowski, an education multidisciplinary science major from El Paso, joined during his orientation session this summer.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," Zarowski said. "I liked the benefits, and it is a good way to contribute. I liked the thought of being involved before I got here."

Zarowski knows that by joining the club he will receive more than just discounts at local businesses.

"As far as the discounts around town, they're good," Zarowski said. "But there are incentives throughout the year."

With the quick success of the SSRC and it being the largest in the nation, Zarowski said he would join next year, even if the price to join went up.

"If you want to be a part of something you'll pay," Zarowski said. "With frats and everything prices are always going up. Usually if prices go up they offer more, and you usually get your money's worth."

Zarowski would still like to see the SSRC grow even after passing Clemson to be the largest student booster club or to at least get involved in something on campus.

"I just don't think enough people are involved," Zarowski said.

Some members joined without even thinking of the benefits.

Becky Lawrence, a senior history major from Katy, joined to show her support for Red Raider athletics. Discounts did not get her to sign up.

"I absolutely love Red Raider sports," Lawrence said, "and it's the only way I can support them besides going to the games."

Lawrence said the discounts did not attract her to joining because she, too, forgets that she has discount cards.

"It was just that I wanted to be a member of a club that supported Tech athletics," Lawrence said. "And since I don't have thousands of dollars, to donate to athletics \$25 isn't bad."

Lawrence said those not already in the SSRC need to join to show their support of athletics and to show the pride this school has when everyone bands together.

"Not everyone can go to the games," Lawrence said, "so if they can show their support monetarily, it will show more unity. It's all about support."

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