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Economy slumps in wake of terrorism

MONEY MAYHEM: Stock market re-opens; both Dow Jones and Nasdaq plunge immediately.

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

The stock market re-opened Monday for the first time since last week's terrorist attacks and immediately plunged.

The Dow Jones industries went down more than 680 points or 7.1 percent, making the de-

cline its largest one-day drop. Nasdaq also experienced large declines Monday.

"I think the stock market decline (Monday) is an obvious reflection of the events last Tuesday," said Scott Hein, professor of finance at Texas Tech.

"It's likely to be a temporary phenomena," he said. "I would anticipate within the next six to 12 months, the stock market will be above what it is today. It will adjust in a more positive fashion than what we are seeing."

Experts say airlines, insurance and entertainment will likely suffer the most in the months to come due to the attacks.

With many passengers frightened of air travel, all major U.S. airlines announced reduced

flight schedules, which will undoubtedly affect their stocks. Analysts said the airline industry could see losses of more than \$5 billion this year.

AMR-Corp, which owns American Airlines, American Eagle and Trans World Airlines, fell \$11.50, or 39 percent in afternoon trading. Continental Airlines fell \$19.44, or 49 percent. The airline reportedly lost \$30 million a day during the days that all U.S. flights were grounded. Continental Airlines announced Saturday it may be forced to lay off 12,000 of its 56,000 employees.

Financial companies also were lower, because of the expectations that investors will invest, spend and borrow less in this fragile time for the U.S. economy.

Entertainment stocks fell. Investors expect the entertainment business to suffer if the U.S. economy goes into recession, which is a period of economic contraction.

Robert Ricketts, a professor of business administration at Tech, said no one really knows what will happen to the economy.

"Airlines and insurance are both looking at some difficult times," he said. "So is anyone associated with tourism. People are hesitant to fly. There's a good chance it will be a relatively short-term glitch, though."

There were some rising stocks Monday amid all the losses. The ratio of stocks that fell to stocks that rose was 5 to 1.

In anticipation of U.S. military action, de-

fense and security technology and contracting companies rose. Lockheed Martin went up \$3.76 to \$42.08. Invision Technologies, which builds systems used to detect bombs, went up \$5.18 to \$8.29, almost 167 percent.

Amid concerns that people might not show up for work, it appears the usual 3,000 traders and other employees were on the NYSE floor.

However, the physical effects of last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center were evident as the trading floor smelled heavily of smoke.

Some of the normal businesses which operate there were forced from their normal offices because of the damage.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Tuition deadline looming

DROP DANGER: Students without at least 75 percent of tuition paid could be taken off class roll.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Any student who does not have at least 75 percent of his or her tuition paid by 5 p.m. Wednesday may be dropped from classes. Those students could also end up paying as much as \$150 to re-enroll.

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said the university has to enforce such strict payment policies in order to meet state guidelines required for funding.

"It's been costing us millions of dollars," Schmidly said. "Here's the problem. We don't get formula funding if the students aren't 50 percent paid by the 20th class day. To give you an idea, for an undergraduate student, that would be about \$3,000 that we would not receive to help with the education programs at the university."

Although the state requires 50 percent of tuition to be paid by the 20th class day, to be in compliance with the university, students must pay at least 75 percent of their tuition. Students who miss the deadline will have their enrollment canceled and will be charged a \$25 late payment charge in addition to a \$25 late registration fee and a \$100 post census day fee in order to re-enter classes. Students must pay their account in full by 5 p.m., Nov. 2.

Schmidly said with resources such as the TechSIS Web site and information mailed to students about their tuition payments, there should be little reason students shouldn't be able to

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GLEAMING RED, WHITE AND BLUE



JULIAN OLIVAS, A senior public relations major from Coahoma and an employee at the United Spirit Arena, raises a new American flag Monday afternoon on the flag pole outside the arena.

JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

Day 7: Search for survivors hits standstill

By Richard Pyle/Associated Press

NEW YORK — A week after the horrific demise of the World Trade Center, officials faced a crucial decision. When should they concede that rescue efforts were futile and move into the grimmer task of recovering the dead?

With only five survivors plucked from the wreckage — and none since Wednesday, the day after the disaster — the decision, when it comes, will be more symbolic than real.

But freed of the responsibility of moving gingerly so that lives might be saved, heavy equipment operators and bucket brigades will be able to step up the pace of clearing a seven-story pyramid of debris.

It will also mean that thousands of relatives and friends will have to move on, and accept that their loved ones are dead.

The debris was taken by dump trucks to an area near the recently closed Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island. There it is spread out and sifted by FBI agents and police detectives for airplane pieces and other evidence that could help explain what occurred aboard the jetliners and help build a criminal case.

While recognizing that the odds on finding people alive were "very slim," as Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen said, city officials declined to say when the subtle change might occur, or even whether it would be announced.

"The recovery effort continues and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Sunday, just hours before workers first reached the deepest part of the trade center's underground complex, the PATH station 80 feet down.

Allen Morrison, a spokesman for the Port Authority that operated the Trade Center complex, said it appears no one was in the station when the towers collapsed.

"After the first plane hit, we ordered all the trains with passengers on board to return to New Jersey, then we swept the entire station for any people still there, and stationed police at the entrances to keep anyone else out," Morrison said.

It was not clear whether the same actions were taken at the shopping concourse just above the station.

There are still some levels to be searched and "we need a better handle on what the conditions are within those levels," said Peter Bakersky, the on-scene search and rescue coordinator for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The search went on Monday, without any good news. Authorities have said 4,957 people were still

ATTACKS continued on page 3

Student dies from illness

The flags in Memorial Circle were lowered Monday in honor of Texas Tech student Rachel Fonseca, a senior in the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration from Ulysses, Kan. She died Sept. 2.

Fonseca was expected to graduate in December. However, she became ill this summer and did not return to class, said her academic adviser.

She was last enrolled at Tech during the second summer session, but withdrew for medical reasons.

A memorial service was held for her Sept. 4 in Brownfield. She was born Oct. 13, 1975.

Arizona man charged with Indian's death

By Foster Klug/Associated Press

PHOENIX — A man was charged Monday with murdering a turbaned Indian immigrant in a weekend rampage prosecutor said was motivated by ethnic hatred.

Frank Silva Roque, 42, was jailed on \$1 million bail on charges that also included attempted murder.

Prosecutor Rick Romley said Roque targeted minorities during his rampage Saturday. Romley did not address whether the shootings were in retaliation for the terrorist attacks. His spokesman, Bill FitzGerald, said that is a question for police.

Roque was accused of killing Balbir Singh Sodhi, a 49-year-old Sikh, in a

drive-by shooting outside the gas station he operated in Mesa.

"Mr. Sodhi was killed for no other apparent reason than that he was dark-skinned and wore a turban," Romley said. "He was killed because of hate."

The killer then drove 10 miles to a second gas station and fired several shots through a window at a Lebanese-American clerk and then fired shots into the home of a family of Afghani descent, police said.

The East Valley Tribune reported that Roque shouted, "I stand for America all the way!" as he was handcuffed Saturday night.

Sodhi's slaying touched off protests in India and a call to President Bush from the

prime minister.

Around the country, several apparent backlash attacks and threats have been reported against people of Middle Eastern and southern Asian descent.

Among them: an attack on a Moroccan gas station attendant in Palos Heights, Ill.; an attempt to run over a Pakistani woman in a parking lot in Huntington, N.Y.; and the arrest of an armed man who allegedly dumped gasoline into the parking lot of a Seattle mosque.

FBI Director Robert Mueller warned Monday that federal authorities will not tolerate "vigilante attacks" by Americans against Arab-Americans. The crime is one of several across the country since the deadly terrorist attacks last week.

ENDLESS DEBATE



ROB LONG, A sophomore business major from Dallas and an advocate for Students for Free Thoughts, holds a sign in the air Saturday afternoon near the Will Rogers statue. The group spent the afternoon recruiting people to sign petitions against local smoking bans. JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

Prof emits bright idea

SEEING THE LIGHT: Henryk Temkin believes LEDs could soon replace household light bulbs.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

With light emitting diodes being used in traffic lights and car brake lights, light bulbs are slowly becoming a thing of the past.

LEDs, as they are commonly known, have already replaced the red light bulbs in 75 percent of Lubbock traffic lights, said Fred Yelzington, supervisor of Lubbock's traffic signal department.

Henryk Temkin, a Texas Tech professor of electrical engineering, has been doing research on LEDs and said soon, the LED could replace household light bulbs.

"If you know what to look for in stop lights and car brake lights you can already see where LEDs are starting to show up first," he said.

Companies are starting to sell fixtures that contain LEDs but they are not wide spread yet, Temkin said. However, he said, they are a growing trend and will

help with rising energy costs.

"There are two problems with the light bulb," Temkin said. "They burn out and are a nuisance to change, and they convert electricity into light inefficiently. Most of the energy that bulbs generate is lost in the form of heat, and then people have to turn their air up which increases energy costs even more."

In addition to being cost efficient, Temkin said, if LEDs reach households, it will make way for new interior designs.

"You can design your house differently," he said. "You can have lights in any shape, in any size and you can place them anywhere you want to. Basically, you can play."

LEDs can be placed on the floor or in areas where light bulbs cannot be placed, he said, because LEDs operate with a lower voltage.

Before, Temkin said, the problem with LEDs was the light emitted was not bright enough and was not the right color. Recently researchers have discovered a new material—a combination of nitrogen and gallium—fixes those problems.

"Before a few years ago, people never thought (that material) would work," he said. "It was thought the mixture would blow up and become unstable, but in fact it produces a nice light and is very stable."

Temkin said the new material produces a blue light that, when mixed

with phosphorous, produces the light desired.

Harry Parker, a professor of chemical engineering, worked on the engineering society's commission on energy in Washington, D.C., in 1979 with this type of issue and said there is some economics that works into something similar to working with LEDs.

"Energy conservation is only helpful when it is cost effective," he said. "There is no point in spending a lot of money in order to save money unless you are saving more than you spend—it is simple economics."

Parker said although LEDs are a good idea, right now they do not seem to be cost effective.

"LEDs have to be cost effective, provide a good source of light and they have to work with economics," he said.

Temkin said he is working on making LEDs cost effective for households and is predicting that LEDs will become prominent within the next few years.

Yelzington said he is working on making the remainder of the red lights in Lubbock LEDs. The city was putting LEDs in yellow lights, but, he said, "Lightning took care of that."

"We are working on finishing the red lights right now," Yelzington said. "We don't know what else will happen or if we will ever get the green and yellow lights working the same way but they have been working so far and are being used to save energy."



HENRYK TEMKIN, A Texas Tech professor of electrical engineering, said light emitting diodes can ultimately cut back on energy costs. CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer


TECH NOTES

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are still available in the Career Center, the Campus Life office, the Honors College office, the Student Government Association office and all academic deans' offices. Students must have undergraduate senior status with 90 earned semester hours prior to Fall 2001, at least 30 semester hours completed at Texas Tech, and have at least a 3.00 cumulative GPA to apply. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the Career Center, 335 West Hall. The Ethics of Embryonic Stem Cell Research, a lecture/discussion by Howard J.

Curzer of the Texas Tech Philosophy Department, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 169 Human Sciences. The Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau sponsor the event. For more information contact the Philosophy Department at (806) 742-3275, or by e-mail at phil@ttu.edu. The Marketing Association is having a formal with Gardenridge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baker Building, 1211 13th St. Omega Delta Phi will have its open rush from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For information about locations call Josh Ortiz after 6 p.m. at (806) 762-2663.

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Emergency enrollment loans are available in Financial Aid in West Hall or at Student Business Services in Room 163 Drane Hall for the payment of tuition and fees. You may make payment in person or over the phone (806.742.3272)

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Safe Ride program on the road again

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

The Safe Ride Home program began again this weekend after a four-month break, and with its new beginning came changes in its communication and limitations.

"We have made some good changes," said Student Government Association External Vice President Channon Cain. "We did have to start the program late, but hopefully it will run better in the future."

The most notable change is the new phone number for the program. For students to request a ride home, ask questions about the program, or to comment on the program's effectiveness, they must dial (806) 742-RIDE. The previous number, (806) 765-RIDE, also may be used, however, the SGA is encouraging use of the new number, which is connected to

a phone line located in the SGA office.

"This way, we would get all the feedback about the program," said Linda Prado, manager of Financial and Administrative Services. "If we can get students to comment on the program, that is what we really want."

Cain said another reason the SGA decided to change the number is because it allows Tech to have more control over the program.

This summer the program was opened up to bids from companies that wanted to provide the service. While Yellow Cab will be providing the service, if someone else had won the bid, Yellow Cab would still have possession of the previous phone number.

"We also had no way of installing an answering machine at that number that told students what the hours of the program were," he said.

Prado said the number change allows people to inquire and comment about the program without burdening the company that contracted with Tech to provide the service.

"We want more feedback from students, alumni, parents and other universities about our program," she said. "However, we don't want to create problems for the other company."

Prado said with better feedback, the Division of Student Affairs would be able to keep better statistics of who uses the program. She said the division could track how many students use the service and the areas of Lubbock where the service is most used.

"Last year, we had approximately 1,400 students who used the service from September to May," she said. "However, many of them used the service more than once."

Other changes to the program in-

clude a cap on the price of the ride a student can take. While there is no fee to students for the service, Tech has placed a \$12 limit on the cost of the cab ride. The previous cap was \$15.

"I have talked to many cab companies in the area who have said a student can ride from the Tech campus to the Lubbock International Airport for less than \$12," he said. "I don't think it will be a problem."

Many of the changes to the program were made after the program ran out of funding in May and did not run during the summer.

Cain said he has been researching possible donors to fund the program.

"I have had meetings with the development office and they have helped write up some proposals to businesses," he said. "I think that Safe Ride is such a good program that we will be able to find

some donors."

Last year, the program received \$10,000 in funding from student services fees. However, last year the program cost about \$20,000 to operate.

"One good thing about the project going over budget was that we know the students are using it," Cain said. "This is something that the Student Government thinks is important, we just thought it could use some restructuring."

Safe Ride Home is a free service for students that provides them a ride home when they need it. The program is operational from 10 p.m. Thursday night until 4 a.m. Sunday morning. Students wanting to use the service need to call and present their student identification card. Cain said there are no consequences for using the service, even if a student uses it many times.

Human Sciences to host marrow drive today in UC

Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences is hosting a bone marrow drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room in the University Center.

Mitzi Franks, coordinator of college development and external relations for human sciences, said Tech alumnus Marilyn Young Stewart is in need of a bone-marrow transplant. The drive is being held to find possible donors for her.

"The goal is to find a suitable matched blood donor for the bone marrow transplant," Franks said.

Those who match are not automatically committed to giving marrow, she said.

Franks said Stewart has leukemia, which could be a terminal illness if no suitable donor is found.

Stewart graduated from Tech in 1988 with a doctorate in human development and family studies.

Grant funds new software for Education college

Students in the Texas Tech College of Education now have the benefit of using state-of-the-art educational software.

The college recently was awarded the Center of Excellence Grant from Educational Technology Services, which provided the college with computer soft-

ware totaling \$173,145 in value.

The A+ Learning Systems and Sequoia Literacy Systems software provided to the college exposes current and future students to the state-of-the-art educational and curricular software that will be used in school districts across the nation.

Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

missing, and just 190 deaths had been confirmed. Much of downtown Manhattan, including the financial mar-

kets, reopened just blocks from the smoking rubble of the Trade Center.

While the move from rescue to recovery is seldom sharply defined, "the political leadership has to make that determination," Bakersky said in a telephone interview with *The Associated*

Press.

"Have we had any live victims that were pulled out? Were there any areas that they could survive in? Just because there have been none, there is still a sense of a possibility," he said.

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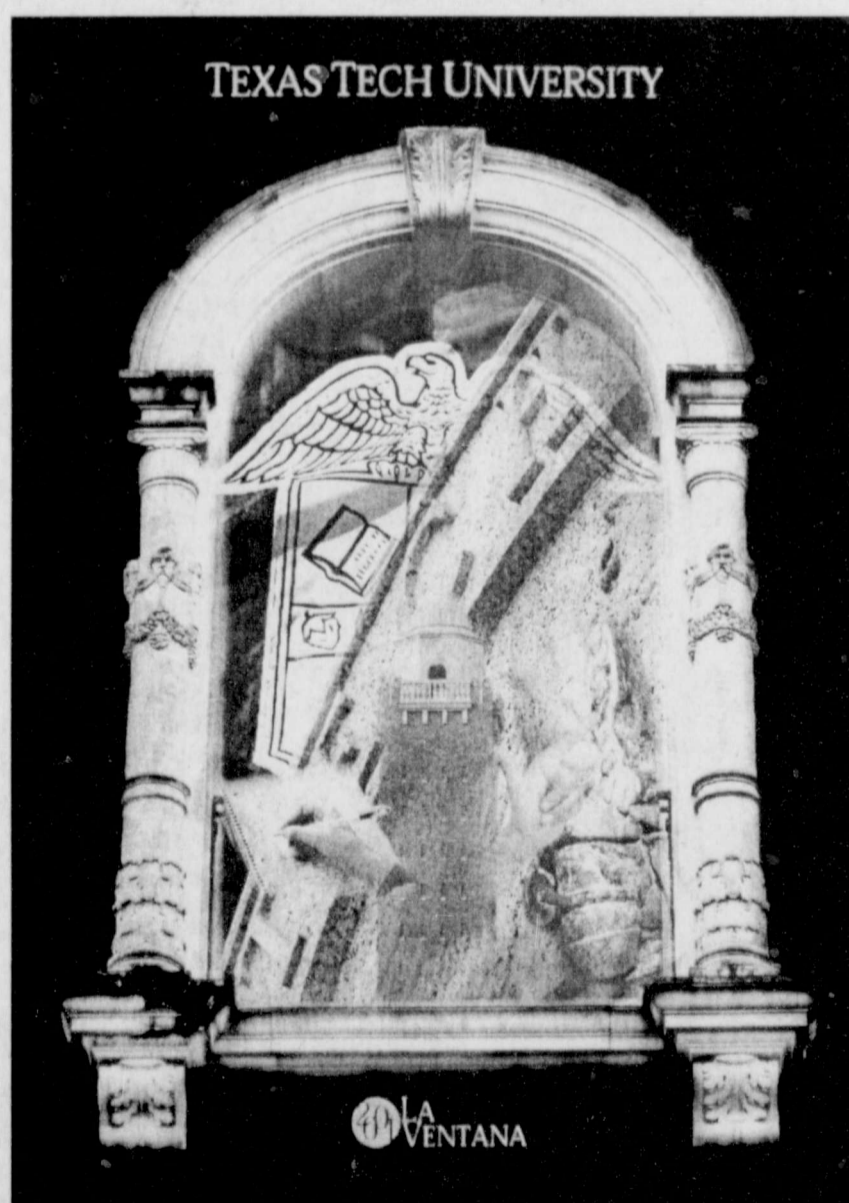
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and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

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'In God We Trust' now more than ever

GUEST COLUMN

God raises up the most unlikely people to lead during the most critical times.

Last November, America saw things it never had. Recounts, dimpled chads, hanging chads, Supreme Court intervention of a presidential election, venomous demonstrations and an incumbent vice-president who governed during America's most prosperous times won the popular vote and lost the electoral. The profound precedence hinted of something divine. Yet, we did not know why.

And as American attention was locked on southern Florida courthouses where officials held ballots under magnifying glasses, we overlooked a south Florida aviation school where Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi were receiving federal pilot licenses for a Jihad that would thrust them into World Trade Center towers.

Now we know. Who many considered to be an illegitimate, dumbfounded, non-presidential fellow up until Tuesday at 8:01 am, has been transformed into this nation's greatest strength in a time of horrific devastation and its spiritual leader during its wintry despair.

Now we know why Florida turned out as it did. I believe the Lord has done this raising up of leaders since the beginning of time. The Old Testament is littered with these evidences, namely, a 14-year-old shepherd who saved Israel from the Philistines with only a sling and later carried the scepter.

In contemporary American times there have been many, too.

There was the frail, defeated

Illinois-native who lost seven elections who finally won the presidency by happenstance and was mightily used in ridding America of her shame of slavery. Then a handicapped Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who never would have been elected if Americans had known of his wheelchair; yet F.D.R. carried America through the Depression and the world through a world war in that wheelchair.

In the 1960s, a mediocre black clergyman in Memphis began to be impelled by omnipotence, envisioning and dreaming of a country where all men were, indeed, created equal. He led a people through to triumph, too.

And all of these come after a nation founded on fundamental biblical precepts has emerged as the most prosperous nation in the history of the world.

All were unexpected, yet all were evidences that God hath shed his grace on thee.

Now America stands in its most frightening hours, and all our hopes and dreams as a nation hinge on one man who we, for so long, doubted, and yet he has emerged with a curious ability to lead.

Comfort and security departed this nation at 9:15 last Tuesday morning, and now we weep.

And yet, our hearts are strangely warmed in this time of retaliation by the Commander-in-Chief who stands behind his desk and with resolve in his voice and tears in his eyes says, "I do not worry about myself now. I pray for those children and those families... I am a loving guy... but I have a job to do, and I intend to do it."

What last Monday seemed to be a lack of intellect is now admirable

humility, and policy that was perceived last week as "unnecessary, terrible policy by a president without a mandate" seems today to be America's chief priorities. Suddenly, drilling in Alaska, faith-based programs, military exercises on the Vieques Islands and a missile defense system are brilliant ideas.

But aside from what is petty and political now, Americans are beginning to see a bigger picture unfolding in this nation at present—a need for God. From the founding fathers creating a nation under God to Lincoln, Dr. King, and Reagan liberating men under him to Bush now leading a nation under him. All of these have had one commonality in their respective leaderships, and that is America needs God.

We now know that very well. St. Paul tells the church in Corinth, "Therefore we set our eyes, not on what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." (2 Corinthians 4:16)

What was seen in Florida last winter was the election, what was unseen was a terrorist plot premeditated by two bastards at an aviation school in Florida and another in the chilly mountainsides of Afghanistan.

Now we know. What is seen in America today, over and over on television, is the collapsing of two towers filled with people, a cratered Pentagon filled with people, and a cratered field in rural Pennsylvania, by a plane filled with innocent people.

What is unseen, yet beginning to be seen, is that this nation is vulnerable beyond our control.

On Monday morning we stood proud and invincible, even mightier

than the God on which we were founded. On Tuesday afternoon, the heart of our financial might was in ruins and the nerve system of our military might laid broken beneath billowing smoke.

We have been, are still and will always be a vulnerable nation. Needing more than financial might, military power, patriotic flags on every corner and leaders to lead in times of tragedy and critical movements.

We are not beyond divine instruction, as so many have led us to believe over the past three decades.

"In God We Trust" our currency says, but our people have failed to believe in recent times. And now, a gracious God who shed his grace on thee calls us back to himself.

Sure, God has always given us leaders who have led extraordinarily through temporary trials and tragedy, but He has also given us this nation of freedom as a collective whole, from downtown Manhattan to the open skies of West Texas that are as wide as they are free. And it cannot and will not function without him. I pray for us now, not just for those affected by this tragedy, not just for those who are dying beneath the rubble, not just for our leaders who plan during these immensely critical moments before retaliation, but also our response to trusting God again.

Suddenly, that American trust, that "In God We Trust," is worth so much more than a penny.

■ J. Leeson is a senior journalism major from Abernathy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not fit for print

To the editor: Shame on The University Daily for publishing the shallow, self-contradictory, insensitive column by Sandeep Rao (UD, 09-13-01). Shame! And I don't even get the satisfaction of canceling my subscription. I hope The UD's funding sources on campus rethink their generosity to The UD.

Norman A. Bert
Professor

Department of Theatre and Dance

War is imminent

To the editor: As many students and pretty much the entire nation already know, the United States was attacked last week by a group or many groups of terrorists when the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were attacked.

The thoughts and prayers of many of our nation's people go out to the victims and families affected by this tragedy. However, the thought of who is responsible, and what the nation will do about it also comes to mind.

On Tuesday afternoon, statements were made that perhaps these events were linked to Osama bin Laden, the leader of a terrorist group. Driving around Lubbock, you can see signs in front of people's houses claiming that America will

not bow down to demands and threats of terrorists.

Now that the realization of this event has settled in, we realize that this sort of event is what leads us to war, and that may be exactly what happens. If the government finds out that a terrorist group out of Afghanistan was involved, then they will use what ever force necessary to bring those terrorists to justice.

This in turn may in fact lead us to war. So while we pray for the families and victims of these horrible events, we must also pray that this event does not lead our friends and family members in the armed forces to be involved in what could lead to a horrible war.

This nation is the greatest nation in the world, and we will not stand by and allow people like this to cause us to fear living in our own country.

Of course, we cannot put forth any action until we have conclusive evidence or someone comes forth and admits to this horrible crime, but when that event does happen, we need to be prepared for whatever task is required to bring forth justice.

So I ask that when you pray for lives of those souls affected by this attack, also pray for the lives that may be needed to make sure that the world knows the United States will not take actions like this lightly.

Michael Denton
senior
political science

Supporting America

To the editor: The terrorist attack to the United States last Tuesday shocked us all and we were appalled by such a senseless act of violence. Loss of innocent lives means grief and sorrow not only to people living in America, but also to humanity.

Our strong ally, the United States, stood close by us during the earthquake in Turkey and has supported us during other circumstances. Today we stand close by America. It is so hard to overcome this tragedy here in the States, but we gather again for strength to overcome this difficult time.

As our Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said, "The United States of America is face-to-face with one of the greatest tragedies in its history, something that could affect the entire world."

We could not ignore a violent attack like this and will not forgive the terrorists. The world should provide any help needed for the Americans and show no tolerance to terrorism. We hope authorities punish those involved in this attack immediately. Please remember that Turkey fully supports the United States. We are mourning the deaths and hurting deeply for the loved ones of all those affected. We offer our condolences and keep the American people in our prayers during this time. God bless you all.

Yusuf Tutar
President, Turkish Student Association

Cartoonist off base

To the editor: Though I respect cartoonist Andrew Nelson's hateful opinion of Lubbock (UD, 09-10-01), I find it hard to believe that The UD chose to disgrace its pages with such garbage.

How ironic that the editorial cartoon was published during one of the most exciting and eventful weeks this town has to offer.

While you chose to perpetuate the cynical perspective of a few unhappy individuals, most of the campus and civic community were reveling in the excitement of the Red Raiders first game-day weekend of the 2001 season.

Others came together from near and afar to enjoy the talents of the Flatlanders, Chris Thomas King, and many others as they paid tribute to Buddy Holly and his hometown. The Cowboy Symposium was busy setting up camp to enliven the community with the spirit of the great Southwest and the Cowboy tradition.

With all these events happening along side Lubbock's other weekend festivities of arts and entertainment, I believe that The UD could have used the editorial space for better purposes.

Jeremy Hudgeons
1996 Tech graduate
molecular biology

Toasting a collegiate tradition

COLUMN



DALLAS GRANT

to reverse the trend.

This sounds like a typical comment from someone who obviously doesn't understand the benefits of a good drink.

I, for one, can say that I understand what it is to be a binge-drinking college student. After all, binge drinking is defined as consuming five drinks at one sitting for a man, and four drinks for a woman. Sounds like a warm up to me.

Now let me say that I'm not advocating drinking and driving. Drinking and driving is a problem among ambitious drinkers like us.

However, I would never from now on designating a driver and getting completely bombed out of your tree. I know that sometimes it's hard to find a designated driver. No one wants to be the sober stiff to spoil everyone's fun at the end of the night.

I have a solution. Get a place close to campus. You can stumble home from the bar. I must warn you though, Lubbock's finest are on patrol. If you're not careful they could call out the S.W.A.T. team and use excessive force on your stumbling body.

I thought we were supposed to drink in college. Hell, I held myself back three years in grade school so I could drink as a freshman.

Besides, there may be some benefits to drinking.

Heavy drinking leads to flamboyant behavior, loss of inhibition, and sometimes a complete lack of control over bodily functions, according to a recent study of my own. I have to say, you haven't lived until you've lost control of your bodily functions.

Who will ever forget the time you woke up in bed the morning after a long night at the bar and wondered who wet your bed? Who will forget the shocking realization that you wet your bed for the first time in fifteen years? Oh, the memories.

A Harvard study reports poor attendance, poor grades, and multiple other alcohol-related problems as the result of binge drinking.

These effects, however, should not affect an entire college career. That's what freshman year is for. Then you can spend the next four years trying to recover from the astoundingly low G.P.A. you have earned, and I do mean earned. An important lesson is learned in that drunken fiesta of a year. I guess I should say a lesson is learned as a result of that drunken fiesta of a year.

As you mature you learn to hold your liquor, or how not to hold your liquor. Important lessons are learned about responsibility. One day, you realize that drinking five nights a week and taking a full load of college level classes just doesn't work.

You may learn that you need to take time off from school to pursue your drinking career. Thus you become a dropout statistic that keeps Texas Tech from reaching that elusive second tier of American colleges.

Basically, no matter the outcome a lesson will be learned. So, don't feel guilty about drinking. The Strip is there for a reason, if only to make you appreciate wet counties after you graduate. Besides, who wants to learn these lessons after graduation? I'd much rather suffer the consequences in our pseudo-real world here in college than out on my own.

Out there, the consequences may be a poor paying job, excessive absences from work, or a total lack of motivation.

So among the lessons of a good stiff drink, remember that you are only in college once. If you're a lush outside of college, you're a bum. The most important lesson to be learned by a wet college experience is how to have fun and let the proverbial hair down.

Let it fly, but don't drive. Walk home, but don't get stopped. Try to drink on special nights, and save your money for the day your parents pry you off the teat. The teat is no good anyway, there isn't any beer on tap.

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

Late instructor's artwork on display



THIS MANNEQUIN REPRESENTS the work of Robert L. Coombs. COURTESY PHOTO

COLORFUL TRIBUTE: The professor's art will be on display through Sept. 30.

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

The College of Architecture is featuring a retrospective exhibit of the work of the late Robert L. Coombs until Sept. 30.

The exhibit will be located in the 9th-floor library of the Architecture building and will feature Coombs' paintings, photographs, memorabilia and his recently published book.

Coombs was an associate professor of architecture at Texas Tech from 1984 to 2001. He died on July 16 after a bout with cancer.

He was born Oct. 16, 1934 in Chicago. He went on to receive his bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1957 and his master's degree in art from the University of Chicago in 1964. He also received a master's degree in architecture from Yale University in 1971.

Coombs won the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995, and before that he was a student at the University of Southern California School of Cinema and Television, where he attended the screening of George Lucas' first movie, "THX 1138."

Wesley Phillips, an audio-visual manager in the Architecture building, worked down the hall from Coombs for

15 years at Tech and during that time, he said, the two became friends.

Phillips was one of the organizers of this week's exhibit.

"Professor Coombs was a well-respected professor of architecture history," Phillips said. "A lot of his friends thought it would be fitting to put on a retrospective exhibit of his work since he had no (memorial) service and his work could be displayed for others to appreciate."

Coombs' book, "Mystical Themes in Le Coombs' Architecture in the Chapel Notre-Dame-Du-Haut at Ronchamp," is in its second printing and was the product of about 10 years of work for the professor.

Robert Perl, associate professor of architecture, said Coombs had four or five professions throughout his life. He said he was first an artist, then went on to be an architect, then almost received his degree as a scriptwriter and filmmaker, became an avid photographer and finished as an architectural history professor at Tech.

"The highlight of his career was the book he had published," he said. "The book is something he had been intrigued with for almost 50 years."

In addition to his many other professions, Coombs was the associate editor of the architecture magazine, "Forum," throughout its lifespan.

Perl said there would be a gathering at the exhibit at 3 p.m. Friday for those who wish to visit with other professors and remember Coombs.

"He was known as a character," Perl said, "so there will be some humorous stories being told."

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

meet the deadline.

"That's just a million dollars less we have in our budget to educate our students," he said. "That is why we are so concerned and try to educate students so much."

Lynda Gilbert, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, said students should be receiving notices of overdue balances via e-mail.

"As much as we need a faster way of letting students know they do have outstanding balances," Gilbert said.

Making payments on time is important for the university to qualify for state funding, Gilbert said.

"If we had to forgo state funding and rely on tuition payments, we would have to raise tuition so much it would be unreasonable," she said. "I know we're not the cheapest, but we're also not the most expensive. Just ask anyone who's attended SMU."

Earl Hudgins, director of Financial Aid for Students, said the problem most students have is not paying attention to the change in class fees when they add or drop a class early in the semester.

"What students should be doing, and this is where students get into a little trouble occasionally, is they will pay the 50 percent, say on Aug. 25, but in the meantime, they have

added or dropped courses. And courses don't have the same fees attached. So they need to be sure they are at 50 percent by the drop date so they won't lose any classes," Hudgins said. "That's a little bit of a problem they need to watch."

Students who have trouble meeting Wednesday's deadline can contact either Student Business Services or Financial Aid for information on emergency student loans.

"We see students occasionally who thought the money was going to be here and for whatever reason just need a little more time," Hudgins said. "Even if they've made a partial payment they can use the emergency loan so they will be in good standing when we get to the drop time."

The loans must be taken out for the remainder of the tuition payment and is repayable in installments within 60 days. This year, emergency loans are interest free.

"Their tuition will be paid and it gives them a little more time to meet that first half," Hudgins said. "From a university standpoint, we really would prefer not to drop anybody. That's one of the reasons we have changed how the emergency loan works, so it's easier for them to get to where they need to be."

Students in need of assistance to meet the deadline can go to Student Business Services in 163 Drane Hall or to Financial Aid in 310 West Hall. Students can also access their account information and make credit card payments via the Internet at <http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student>.

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U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC

Judge Hatchett takes her time and doesn't mess around

NEW YORK (AP) — One big difference about "Judge Hatchett" isn't obvious to viewers.

But attend a taping. There you find that, unlike other courtroom shows, which move with a briskness that requires only minimal editing for broadcast, Judge Glenda A. Hatchett won't be rushed.

"I have to be sure everybody is crystal-clear about why we're here today," she tells the disputing parties of a neg-

ligence case: Should the defendant have to pay for the injury the plaintiff's dog sustained while in his care?

It's a minor case, but she doesn't treat it that way.

Before she reaches a decision, 40 minutes have passed. Viewers will see it trimmed to five.

Doesn't this deliberative pace mean lots of pricey production time?

"I don't care," says Hatchett during lunch recess in her dressing room.

"We've got to do what I would do if it was not on TV.

"I get into a zone," she continues, after bowing her head in silent thanks for her meal. "I get oblivious to the cameras and to the lights and stuff. I think, 'What do I have to do right now with these people?'"

That would include the people in the gallery.

At one point, while tape was rolling, Hatchett turned from her litigants to glare at a spectator afflicted with a stubborn cough.

"I don't want you to feel like you have to leave," Hatchett assured the woman. "I just want to get you some water." In a flash, an assistant did.

Now starting her second season in syndication (check local listings), Hatchett has brought to her TV-studio courtroom the same direct, solution-seeking style for which she was renowned in Atlanta as a juvenile court justice.

She had grown up across town in a loving household where her parents assured her anything was possible — but only with hard work and dedication.

She earned her law degree from Emory University, then went to Delta Airlines, first as a corporate lawyer, then as company spokeswoman before becoming a judge of Fulton County (Ga.) Juvenile Court in 1990.

A single mother, Hatchett stepped down as chief presiding judge in May 1999 to be at home with her two teenage boys.

Then the offer of a TV show came her way.

Until not long before that, Hatchett knew nothing about the courtroom genre whose ranks she was being asked to swell.

"I believe in divine order," says Hatchett, explaining that with providential timing she had helped care for her godmother following surgery.

"For about two weeks when she was in the hospital, I was sitting there watching TV with her," she said.

Including the numerous courtroom shows.

During her crash course, Hatchett didn't much like what she saw. She almost turned the offer down.

"Then I figured I would be upfront with them: 'This is what I'm prepared to do. Otherwise, you guys ought to get somebody else.'" When the new "Judge Hatchett" show was announced in February 2000, its star spoken not to be "another quote-unquote Judge Judy."

The key to "Judge Hatchett" is its "creative sentencing," which takes the

defendant (and the viewer) beyond the courtroom for real-life lessons.

A youngster who likes to set fires visits a young burn patient.

Someone nailed for drunken driving is assigned to witness car-crash victims at a hospital emergency room.

Asked why people choose to come before her, Hatchett says: "They're seeking help.

With a lot of the family issues, people who come here have tried other things and they haven't worked."

After lunch, Hatchett will be hearing from an anxious mother and her 13-year-old son, who built a bomb and blew up a computer at his school.

The boy had appeared in Hatchett's courtroom days before, whereupon she dispatched him for a cautionary tour.

Cameras recorded him arriving by stretch limo at the fancy offices of an apparel business started by two fellows not much older than he.

Then, in fearsome contrast, he was hauled to jail for a tough talking-to from inmates who warned him not to screw up like they did.

"So what do you want for YOUR life?" the judge demands. "Talk to me!"

She metes out his sentence — a grueling regimen of community service — then cautions, "If I hear that your mother has been called into school because you're acting the fool, there's gonna be hell to pay." He flinches.

This was the youngster's big chance — being set on "a new hope road," in Hatchett's bracing words. "But it's only a beginning. I don't expect you to get this fixed today."

She knows that, in her line of work, there is no quick fix.

But she's just as convinced: Take your time, you make things better.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Baronet's wife
5 Spring harbinger
10 Scoria
14 "Stride la vampa," e.g.
15 Muse of poetry
16 Twosome
17 Apple PCs
18 Alma
19 Sphere starter?
20 Mother said, don't...
23 Dust particle
24 Garden invaders
25 De la Renta and de la Hoya
28 So long, semolina
31 Excursions
32 One with regrets
33 Greek letter
36 Mother said, don't...
40 Elect (to)
41 Bard's river
42 Bring joy
43 Waterproof covers, briefly
45 Cured
46 Slobber
49 Puts down
50 Mother said, don't...
57 Polygonal projection
58 Oxen gear
59 San Capistrano
60 Sense
61 News medium
62 Cinema pooch
63 Vietnamese holidays
64 "Bellefleur" author
65 Shed tears

DOWN
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2 Sea east of the Caspian
3 Complex silicate
4 Soft touch
5 Sends payment

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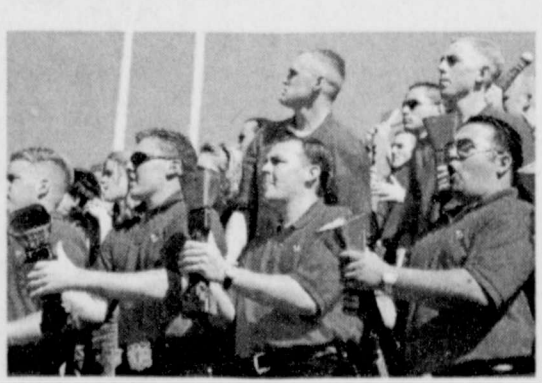
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Nervous volleyball team takes first flight since attacks

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After having a week off following the recent terrorist attacks on America, the Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to Missouri for a match Wednesday against the Tigers.

The Red Raiders will be flying in two chartered planes Wednesday afternoon. The chartered flights were already planned before the events last Tuesday.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson knows that traveling will not be the easiest thing to do this week.

"I can't say that the idea of traveling right now excites me," Nelson said, "but it is something we have to do."

Some players believe that taking a chartered flight will be somewhat of a comfort rather than flying commercial.

"It gives us a break before we have to go back to commercial," senior Heather Hughes-Justice said.

Chartered flights will add comfort because the team will know everyone on the planes.

"I think with just the team and pilots on the plane it should be comforting," Nelson said.

"With the scare in travel recently it will take time for anyone to feel completely safe on a plane again."

Nelson additionally said that the entire squad will be

vous about traveling right now," Nelson said. "We will have to work through it."

The Raiders used the week off to recuperate, practice and ease their minds by letting the tragedies of last week have a chance to settle.

Because the team skipped two conference matches, Nelson said he thinks the team will be ready to start now.

"We've had a week off," Nelson said. "Everybody should be anxious to play."

Hughes-Justice said the team is ready for the challenge of conference play. Six Big 12 teams made the NCAA Tournament last season.

Traveling a week after the accidents last week should not pose a problem on the team's focus.

"I don't think that (traveling and losing focus) will be a huge problem," Nelson said.

Tech leaves for Missouri Wednesday afternoon, will compete that evening and return after the match. Nelson said it is not the team's favorite thing to play a match on the same day as travel, but it is not the first time the squad has done so.

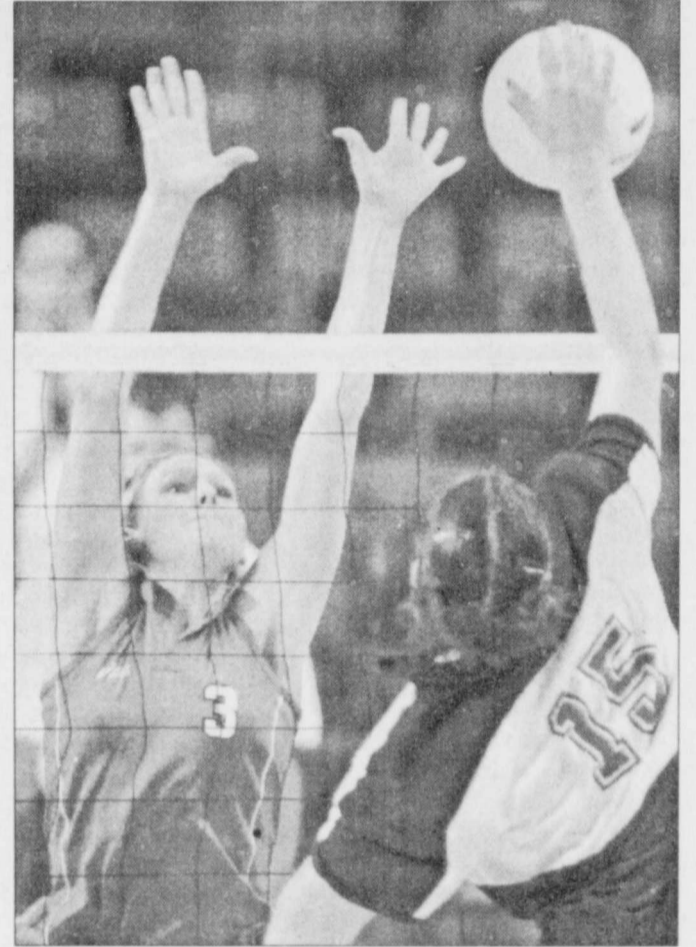
"It is not our first choice with our schedule, school and everything else," Nelson said. "It is just that we didn't have (a choice). We've done it (travel and play on the same day) in the past and had success."

"I don't know anyone who isn't nervous about traveling right now."

— JEFF NELSON
Texas Tech Volleyball Coach

tense on the flight.

"I don't know anyone who isn't ner-



TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Heather Hughes-Justice attempts to block a kill against a Stephen F. Austin opponent earlier in the season. HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

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