

RAINY
High 87 / Low 62
Tomorrow:
High 85 / Low 60

The University Daily

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Bush: 'I will not yield. I will not rest.'

LEADING A COUNTRY:

The president establishes a new Cabinet-level office and says U.S. will fight terrorism.

By Sandra Sobiera/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush cautioned a shaken nation Thursday that there are "struggles ahead and dangers to face" as America and its allies combat global terrorism. He announced a new Cabinet-level office to fortify

homeland defenses.

Addressing a joint session of Congress nine days after suicide hijackers are believed to have killed more than 6,000 people at the Pentagon and World Trade Center, Bush clasped the badge of a slain policeman in his fist.

"I will not forget this wound to our country, or those who inflicted it. I will not yield. I will not rest," he said.

The Sept. 11 attacks had put the United States on notice that the world's only superpower was not immune to attack, Bush said. He named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge to head the new Office of Homeland Security. Ridge, a Republican, will resign Oct. 5, and will be replaced by Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker, a GOP source said.

Using forceful terms, Bush delivered a verbal indictment against Osama bin Laden and demanded that Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia surrender the suspected terrorist, release imprisoned Americans and give the United States full access to terrorist training camps.

These demands are not open to discussion, Bush said. "They will hand over the terrorists or they will share in their fate."

The commander in chief directed U.S. military forces to "be ready" for the gathering war: "The hour is coming when America will act and you will make us proud."

Bush asked every nation to take part, by contributing police forces, intelligence services and banking information.

With British Prime Minister Tony Blair watching from a House gallery seat at first lady Laura Bush's right arm, Bush said:

"The civilized world is rallying to America's side. They understand that if terror goes unpunished, their own cities, their own citizens may be next. Terror unanswered cannot only bring down buildings, it can threaten the stability of legitimate governments and we will not allow it."

Bush entered the House of Representatives chamber to a rousing applause — from Democrats and Republicans alike — that punctuated his remarks 30 times. Stepping from the massive rostrum, he wrapped Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle in a long and emotional embrace before turning to hug House Democratic leader Dick

Gephardt, too.

"Tonight there is no opposition party," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., standing beside Daschle, D-S.D., for a bipartisan broadcast afterward.

Unprecedented security shrouded Bush's visit to the Capitol one week after it was evacuated for the second time because of suspected threats.

Vice President Dick Cheney stayed away, due to security concerns. Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., third in line for the presidency, was in the vice president's customary seat behind Bush. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., next in line as the Senate president pro tempore, sat beside Hastert.

PRESIDENT continued on page 6

Donations accumulate for victims

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech is beginning to see the results of a campus-wide outpouring of support for the victims and rescue workers involved in last week's World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

"We are really surprised and proud that Tech came out to do this," said Carrie Evans, a graduate assistant at the Student Activities Office. "This is so neat to see that everyone wants to help America, regardless of what culture or background that they came from."

Last week, members of the Division of Student Affairs placed donation jars at several locations including the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, the University Center and several residence halls. So far, the university has counted more than \$6,500 in donations that have been collected.

"We really have just counted all of the bills, and haven't finished counting the change," she said. "We anticipate having at least \$7,000 to \$7,500 by the time we are through counting."

Evans said she was amazed by the amount of money donated. As the money was being counted, she said, they found a check for \$500 written by a member of the Lubbock community as well as some international currency that was donated.

"The international currency is really symbolic during this time because it shows that the international students on campus have also been affected by this and want to help America," she said. "It also shows that the campus needs to be aware that they need support as well."

Evans said most of the money would

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SUPPORTING A NATION



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

AMERICAN FLAGS LINE the outer edges of Memorial Circle Thursday afternoon in support of the United States and its fight against terrorism against the people responsible for the attacks last week on New York and the Pentagon.

Chancellor's report values Techsan education

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Before he left, former Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford wanted the Tech community to know one thing — "Your degree is worth more today."

Thus is the title of the chancellor's annual report, which was released recently and sent to many Tech constituents.

The 45-page booklet was created and designed by students in the News and Publications office and

includes a progress report for the university's last year with Montford.

"It's sort of a status report on the Texas Tech university system," said Deputy Chancellor Bess Haley. "It provides info about our financial status such as the endowment, growth and research funding, and various statistical information for the university and the Health Sciences Center."

In addition, the booklet contains information about facilities and construction projects underway at the university and new developments on the

Health Sciences Center campuses.

"It contains a status of where we are as a system and the progress we have made during the last year," Haley said. "We sent it to individuals who had contributed to the capital campaign, the horizon campaign; we also sent it to university administrators including the chancellors, the presidents, provosts and admission officers."

Although copies still are available in the News

REPORT continued on page 2

Allies fire on enemies in Iraq

SHOOTING SPREE:

U.S. and British warplanes hit anti-aircraft sites after coming under fire.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. and British warplanes hit two anti-aircraft sites in southern Iraq on Thursday after coming under fire, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said.

Iraq said the allied strike targeted "civil and service installations" in the provinces of Basra and Nasiriya.

Maj. Brett Morris, spokesman for the Joint Task Force Southwest Asia, told The Associated Press the planes struck Iraqi surface-to-air sites in Basra and Shahban, about 245 miles south of Baghdad.

An unidentified Iraqi military spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency there were "signs that two enemies warplanes have been possibly hit."

Morris said all aircraft, including U.S. F-16s and British Tornados, returned safely to bases.

It was the second attack in a week in southern Iraq. The Iraqi military said a U.S.-British airstrike on Tuesday at Iraqi air defense installations in the southern Al-Muthana province injured four people.

In London, the Ministry of Defense said in a statement that damage assessment from Thursday's attack was under way, but initial indications were that "it was successful."

"There is no reason to believe any civilians suffered injury," the statement said.

Morris said Iraq had become "very ac-

IRAQ continued on page 2

MONETARY BOOST

GRETCHEN STEWART, FRONT left, A senior interior design major from Plano, signs a check before making a donation to the American Red Cross Thursday afternoon in the University Center. Natalie Walker, back left, a senior interior design major from Plano, and Jonathan Smith, right, a freshman undeclared major from Katy, talk about this weekend's Beta 500 fraternity race. The money donated to each fraternity and sorority will be used to determine how many points each group gets heading into the race. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer



Schmidly admits making poor decision

TAKING ACTION:

Student Senate approves resolutions to continue dean search and show support to government.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech President Schmidly announced at the Student Senate meeting Thursday evening that Tech administrators made a wrong decision in postponing the search to replace James White, dean of the College of Architecture.

"We found out we need to reverse the decision and we're going to," Schmidly said.

He said that he heard from many students and faculty members regarding the decision.

"I like the way the student body beat us up on the architecture search," Schmidly said. He said it showed that students were in-



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT David Schmidly speaks to the Student Senate during its meeting Thursday night in the Senate Room at the University Center.

involved in issues concerning their school.

The Tech administration sent out a memo earlier this week stating the search for deans throughout the university would be postponed until Provost John Burns's position is filled. Burns announced he would vacate the position next year.

The Senate passed resolution 37.06, stating that they would like for the administration to continue its efforts to search for a re-

placement for Dean White, despite Schmidly's comments at the beginning of the meeting. Senator Kyle Coker said he's glad that Schmidly changed his decision.

"We are one of the highly regarded colleges that represent Texas Tech," Coker said. "We are one of only two schools that offer the degree program that we do, which is a five-year master's architecture plan."

Coker said the College of Architecture has received two probationations in past accreditation inspections.

Senator Zeke Fortenberry said the college has to have a six-year accreditation or it will lose its license to teach.

Coker said if the college doesn't get their accreditation then his degree means nothing. This would be the case for many students, he said.

He said the college also has highly recognized faculty members and a lack in accreditation looks bad on them too.

"I just really want the administration to know how important this is," Coker said.

Two other Student Senate resolutions were

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The University Daily

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Goin' Band plays like patriots

SOUNDING OFF: The group has been playing songs for the past week trying to encourage a grieving nation.

By Jeff Stoughton and David Wiechmann
Staff Reporters

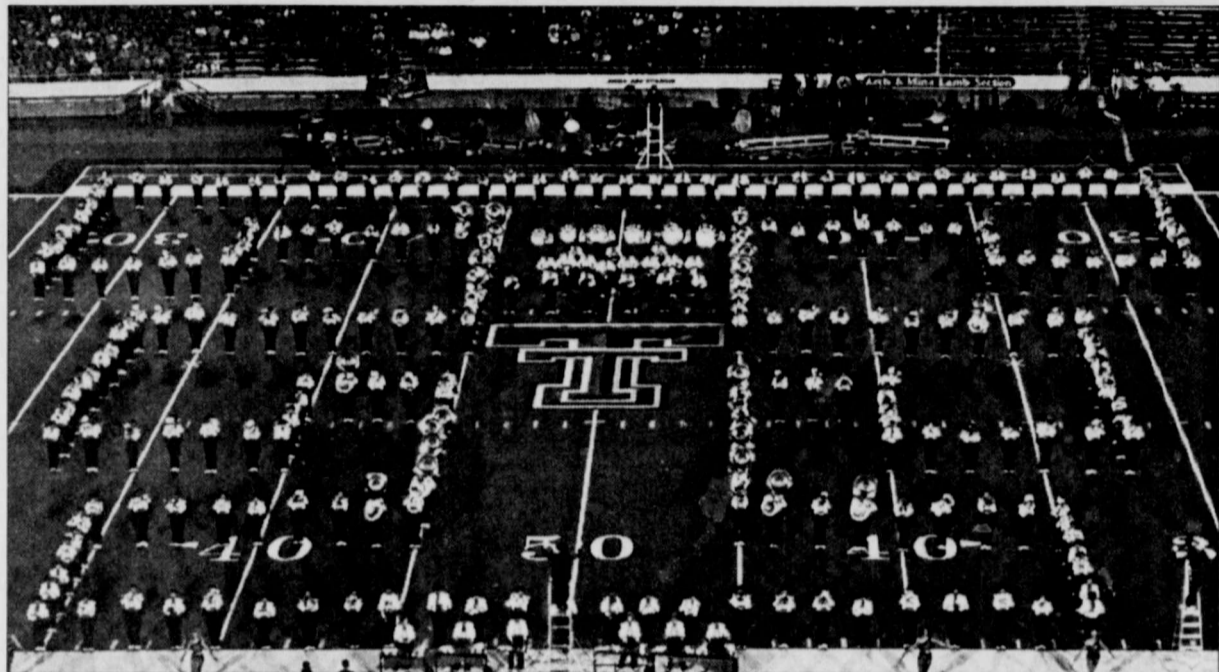
Just before rehearsal ended Thursday, the Goin' Band from Raiderland stopped working on their halftime show to pause for a display of patriotism. Director Keith Bearden then led the band in playing "America the Beautiful."

"I don't want to rush this because it's so significant," Bearden said.

Since Sept. 13, the Goin' Band has been playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" at each of its rehearsals.

Erik Bates, a senior political science major from Dumas, said the band began playing the songs as a means of encouragement for students around the Tech campus.

"We want to put the song in a room somewhere and it would be no big deal,



THE GOIN' BAND from Raiderland practices during halftime of the Texas Tech-New Mexico football game at Jones SBC Stadium earlier this season.

but if people across campus can hear it, it livens the mood," he said.

Eric Eaks, a senior music education major from Hobbs, said he was thankful to live in a free country, and expressed concern because he says people usually are only patriotic in the midst

of a national tragedy.

"I think it's great," he said, "It's something we should have already been doing."

Shannon Harmon, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major from Arlington, said she hopes to continue

playing the songs for the semester because they have more meaning since the attacks.

"I like it a lot. We play it better than ever before," she said. "It means a lot more than it used to."

Bearden said the Goin' Band is

playing the songs for the entire campus to hear and not just for the band's gratification. He said some students have come by rehearsal and stopped to listen. More seem to stop each day.

"This is something we can do for the whole campus," he said. "It shows our patriotism, and music can be healing to the emotions."

The band plans to pay tribute to the victims at the next home game by performing a song during its halftime show or during pre-game festivities.

Bearden also said a patriotic show is being planned for Veteran's Day. The band will play "Armed Forces Medley," "God Bless the USA." Other tunes have yet to be decided.

"This has affected all our lives, and it's hard for college students because they have never faced this before. It has changed all our lives," Bearden said. He served in the United States Air Force from 1970 to 1974.

Lauren Henckle, a sophomore advertising major from Carrollton, said playing the songs is a patriotic thing to do and will make others think of what living in America is all about.

"I think it's wonderful because it shows the campus our patriotism and reminds us everyday of what it means to be an American," she said.

Donate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be sent to the American Red Cross to aid in the rescue efforts, adding that Tech is considering sending some of the money to a committee called "September 11, 2001," which was formed specifically to aid the victims and rescue workers who are associated with this tragedy.

"We want to put a small committee together and see what they would like to

do with the money as well," she said.

Monetary donations were not the only way students helped in the rescue efforts over the past week.

Les Long, the community relations manager at United Blood Services, said the number of people who have donated blood has been tremendous.

"We had an immediate response after the tragedy," he said. "Quite a few of them have been students who have turned out to help."

Evans said a blood drive at Hemmle Recital Hall last week was successful in

reaching its goal of 55 pints of blood. She said workers had to take down students' names because the outpouring exceeded expectations.

"The blood drive out there had already been planned before this happened," she said. "They only had enough staff and resources to obtain 55 pints of blood, so they had to take down names of people who wanted to donate in the future."

Long said that while these people may believe they are leaving without being able to help, they really could become the

ones that help the most.

"What we really need is to maintain an on-going supply and to make sure that supply stays level," he said.

Long estimated that the people who have been injured in this tragedy will be in need of blood for weeks or months before they are able to recover.

To meet demand, Long said, UBS has extended its hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to meet demand. He said UBS also is trying to keep the wait time down for potential donors.

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in challenging coalition aircraft patrolling the southern "no-fly" zone.

Since the beginning of the year, Iraq has fired more than 400 times at coalition aircraft compared to 300 times for all of last year, U.S. officials have said.

"This is a matter of concern for us ... but our pilots are wide awake to stay on top of their task," Morris said.

Iraqi air defense targets in southern Iraq have come under attack with increased regularity.

The United States and Britain set up the "no-fly" zones after the Gulf war to protect anti-government forces in the north and the south.

Iraq considers the "no-fly" zones illegal and has vowed to shoot down any coalition planes.

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7 OUT OF 100 AMERICANS HAVE FLOSSED THEIR TEETH WITH THEIR HAIR.

MEN BURP 4.7 TIMES PER DAY WHILE WOMEN BURP 2.1 TIMES PER DAY.

8% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE NOT WATCHED T.V. IN THE LAST WEEK.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK, ON AVERAGE, FEWER THAN ONE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PER DAY.*

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS HAS APPEARED ON TV.

**3.9% OF WOMEN DON'T WEAR ANY UNDERWEAR.
6.4% OF MEN GO COMMANDO.**

*SOURCE: CORE INSTITUTE 2000

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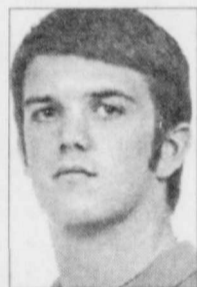
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U.S. should not rely on Middle East

COLUMN



ROBERT BLANKINSHIP

For decades, America's need for oil has forced the United States' involvement in the Middle East.

Often, American policies such as oil embargos and policies of resisting aggression conflict directly with the interest of Middle Eastern groups.

Some Muslims' dislike for America stems back to the end of WWII when the United States helped to create the State of Israel.

America has repeatedly asserted our financial and economic needs into the Middle Eastern world.

During the Persian Gulf campaign, America declared war on Iraqi aggressors to secure our oil investments. Many countries view America as a shining beacon of freedom, for protecting countries like Kuwait.

But unfortunately, other poorer countries such as Iraq, Afghanistan, Syria and Iran deem American involvement in the Middle East as a slap in the face.

These countries lack the natural and financial resources within their borders and feel the United States should not bring American modern warfare into the Middle East to solve disputes.

Muslim countries of the Middle East maintain a very traditional culture grounded firmly in religious beliefs, and view modern America as a spreading virus.

The combination of an American dislike, strong religious beliefs and a lack of resources are the ingredients for a terrorist attack. Similar to how America brings its method of war to the Middle East, Muslim countries have brought their fight to American soil. The question is, where do we go as a country?

America has never experienced any attack on American soil equivalent to the recent destruction of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. And I think as a whole, our country is still in disbelief.

But I think it's safe to say America is going to experience change. Change is going to take place in American policies at home and abroad. America is going to be forced to change the size and scope of its military operations.

And Americans are going to be faced with a new dilemma between being relatively safe from terrorist threats and giving up personal privacy.

The recent attacks on American buildings were the result of well-organized, well-supplied terrorist groups.

The United States had admitted to underestimating the abilities of terrorist groups to pull off a complicated operation such as the recent attacks. Terrorist cells are very tight-knit groups making counter-intelligence very difficult to obtain.

For this reason, our military objectives are going to have to change from broad aerial assaults to surgical ground missions, dedicated to obtaining intelligence information of goings-on in the Middle East.

The United States learned in Vietnam you can bomb vast portions of a country, and still fail to eliminate the threat.

In this case, the United States needs to verify exactly which parties are responsible for the attacks on American soil, but more importantly, we need to

establish the motive behind such incidents before declaring a state of war.

Osama bin Laden may want us to go to war. We really lack the information to make any significant military decisions at this point. Bin Laden or whatever party is responsible for the U.S. attack has obviously put much thought and planning into such actions against the United States. And I think the United States should think just as hard about our response.

The United States has responded by tightening security at our borders and airports. But the true test will be how our officials respond through policy making. I think the best scenario for America would be to free ourselves from relying on the Middle East for oil.

For too long, American economics have been run by big oil businesses. I see the latest attacks on America as a wake-up call. American policy makers need to allocate more money to alternative fuel research.

As long as we, as Americans, depend on the Middle East for oil, we have an interest that we are forced to protect.

If we operated independently of Middle Eastern oil, we could also operate independently of conflicts in the Middle East. I realize alternative

fuel sources are not a short-term solution, because the technology to use alternative fuel sources are still in their infancy. But I see the possibility of fuel cells as a viable long-term solution to reduce terrorist threats from the Middle East.

Terrorist groups from the Middle East have succeeded in their goal to disrupt the American way of life. But I believe, as Americans, we have the knowledge, resources and judgment to succeed in changing the way we operate.

By changing current military focuses, and operating free of Middle Eastern oil, I believe America will prevail against terrorism.

Robert Blankinship is a junior finance major from Dallas.

The combination of an American dislike, strong religious beliefs and a lack of resources are the ingredients for a terrorist attack.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call for peace

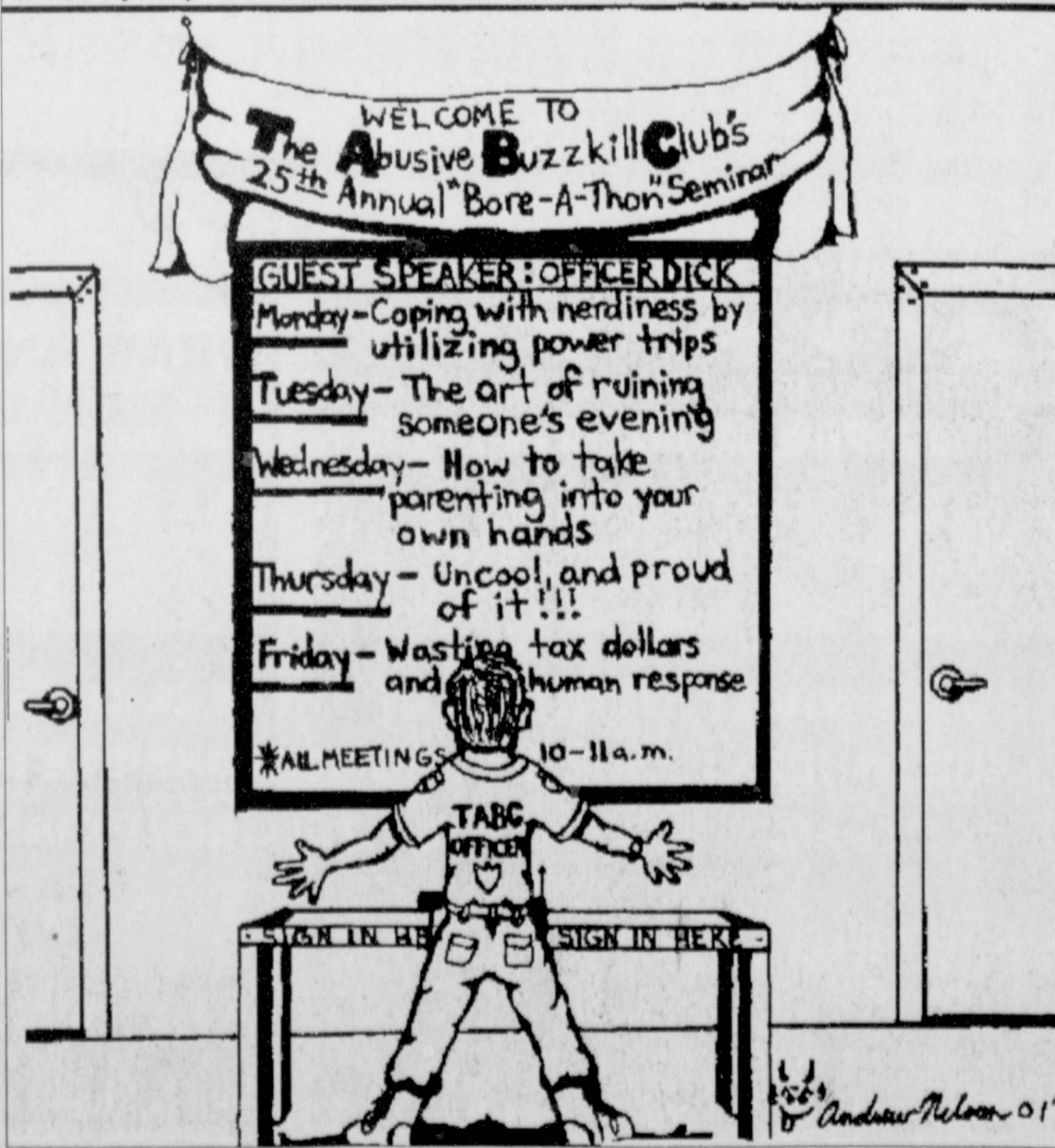
To the editor: This is to convey the fact that all the Arab and Muslim students at Texas Tech are in deep sorrow for the repulsive crime committed in cold-blood in New York last week. We, as international students, share our American friends' pain for their loss and condemn those actions.

Universities are said to be the source of light in the world so let us, as educated and enlightened beings, not join the hatred circle in this world. We believe that those who committed this crime should be brought to justice and be punished. However, we urge everybody to thwart the real goal behind such actions, which is to deepen and widen the lines of hatred between the people of this world. This is best done by having faith and by understanding that when it comes to nations and normal human beings, hearts speak the same language. We all love peace, and desire love between all people; however, we share a faceless world today. This faceless world made it possible for criminals to speak in the name of God and for war-makers to speak in the name of peace.

We, who are enlightened, should be cautious not to stigmatize all Arabs and Muslims in the world or blame on them this tragedy, nor should we take the crimes of individuals to assign any form of collective guilt against communities. We, who believe, know that those who committed such crimes should be shamed by God for these despicable murderous acts. We, who know God, should know that God wants us to be his peacemakers. Let's be good peacemakers. Let's maintain our belief in peace and love in our hearts and not to join those who hate and hurt.

Arab Students Association Office

THE HOLY PILGRIMAGE OF OFFICER DOGWOODER



Though shaken, America will survive

COLUMN

I look at the television in shock and disbelief. When I was younger I was taught how wonderful America is. I saw and read about America in Desert Storm, the World Wars, and the Revolutionary War. All of these images and stories



KATIE HARRIS

told and showed me the heroism and idealism of America. I was taught the values of America and how this nation will do anything to defend them.

I look at the television in shock and disbelief. I see America facing possibly the worst tragedy to happen on U.S. soil. News reporters, terrorist analysts and common people on the street are asking how, why, and by whom.

I do not really think much about these things though. I think about the man who called his wife from a top floor in the World Trade Center to say his final good-byes before the line went dead. I think of the couple who woke up late and did not take their child to the daycare center on the first floor of the World Trade Center. I think of the taxi drivers who offered free rides to people trying to get out of Manhattan. I think of the shops, businesses and churches that opened their doors to help those in need.

Most of all, though, I think of those who sit in New York City and Washington, D.C., waiting for word about a loved one. We all think about what will happen to America after this horrible event.

What will happen to New York and Washington? Will the economy go into recession? Will the government shut down? It seems now we have more questions than answers. The one answer we do know is that we will go on, somehow. Though America has and always will face problems, our country has yet to fail to stand as the symbol of freedom to the world.

This attack has opened our eyes that we are not as shielded from the violent happenings that once seemed so far from home. By promoting democracy throughout the world, the United States became involved with the many conflicts between various powers of other nations.

This act of terrorism has taught me how wonderful America is. This act of terrorism has taught me the reason why I love America. That reason is freedom. Nowhere else can you easily board an aircraft and destroy such prominent symbols of capitalism and democracy. Because these symbols do not exist anywhere else, nowhere else is there so much freedom and access. It is times like these we pay the highest price for freedom. This attack may be a statement that we should consider this price too high. It makes me, however, more proud to be an American, and more thankful for my freedom.

The United States is terribly saddened and devastated by this attack. Yet Congress and the president returning bravely to Washington gave a great example of what America must do. We must join together to rebuild New York and Washington, and most of all we must show this attack will not bring us down. We must show American values of freedom and democracy remain strong, and that we are willing to fight for them. The president of the United States summed up America's feelings best in his address to the nation. On Sept. 11, President Bush said, "None of us will ever forget this day, yet we go forward to defend freedom and all that is good and just in our world."

I hope we never forget this day because it is a profound reminder of what America stands for. It is a reminder of past tragedies, and how in the wake of terror, Americans join together to help one another. Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at raiderx81@cs.com.

President seeks \$5-billion from Congress for airlines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House moved Thursday toward offering the airlines billions of dollars in grants, loan guarantees and liability limits to help them survive the financial blow from the terrorist attacks.

House leaders indicated they were ready to go further than a relief proposal made by the Bush administration. That plan offered the airlines \$5 billion in immediate aid, \$3 billion for security improvements and shielded carriers from parts of the lawsuits expected in the wake of last week's deadly hijackings.

Administration officials said they had a tentative deal with congressional negotiators to provide \$10 billion in guarantees. The credit was contingent on establishing an independent board to oversee how the loan guarantees are dispensed. The original White House offer did not include such guarantees.

"We will come together to promote stability and keep our airlines flying with direct assistance during this emergency," President Bush told a joint session of Congress on Thursday night.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the guarantees were important because "there is in the airline industry a need to have continuous, healthy, functioning lines of credit."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the House measure would also ask airlines to fly at 80 percent capacity. He said he hoped to move the bill on the House floor Friday.

Delta Air Lines Chairman Leo Mullin, in a second day of testimony on Capitol Hill, told the Senate Commerce Committee that without government help, "the future of aviation is threatened."

The airlines want compensation for the direct effects of the Sept. 11 attacks — the shutdown of all air travel for several days and prospects for a drastic reduction in air travel in the coming months.

Mullin sought \$5 billion in direct aid, \$12.5 billion in loan guarantees and liability relief.

Mullin indicated that several major airlines are on the verge of bankruptcy. Air carriers, along with Boeing, have announced layoffs of more than 100,000 workers.

The investment firm Morgan Stanley, in a

letter to Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said there will be "no functioning capital markets for the U.S. airline industry" unless the government provides "relief from what would surely be bankruptcy-inducing liability claims against carriers for collateral damage and loss of life" from the attacks.

The White House proposed barring punitive damages and consolidating all lawsuits into a single federal court, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. It also suggested the government would pick up whatever cost of compensating victims for damages ultimately exceeds the limits of the airlines' insurance policies.

Congressional sources said late Thursday that liability and other issues such as a victims' compensation fund were yet to be resolved. House and Senate leaders were to meet Thursday night after Bush's address in an effort to settle the remaining problems.

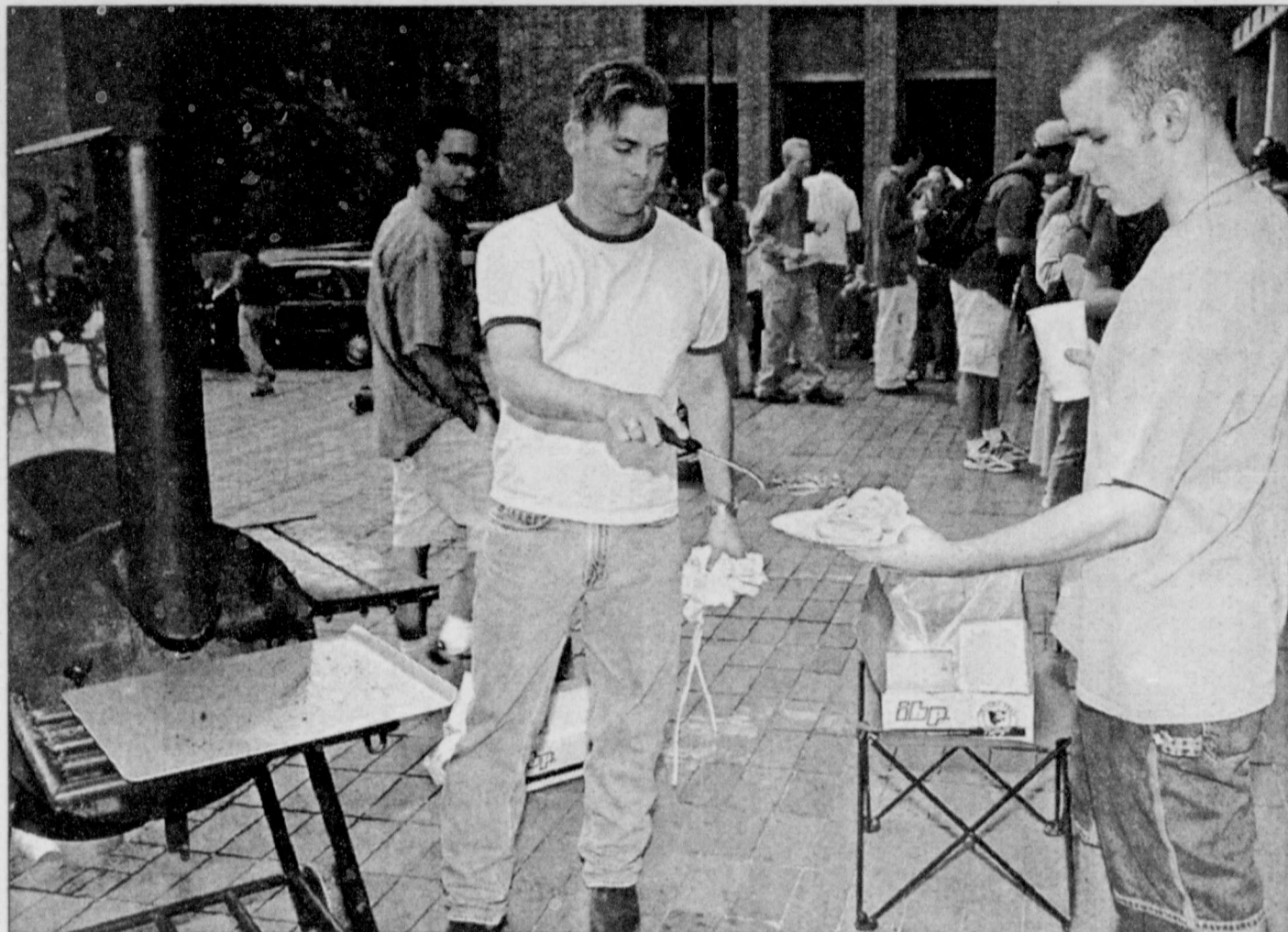
The Senate is expected to give quick approval to the rescue package once it clears the House. But several Commerce Committee members said they wanted to be sure the relief was confined to losses directly related to the terrorist attacks, and was not used to prop up airlines that were failing before Sept. 10.

Other senators expressed reluctance about helping the airlines but doing nothing for the hotels, restaurants, travel agencies and laid-off workers also affected by the slowdown in air travel.

"Who finally will bail out the American taxpayer?" asked Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill.

Committee chairman Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a longtime critic of the airline industry, said agreed that short-term assistance is inevitable. "I don't think we can afford to dilly around," he said.

Mullin, representing the industry, said he was pleased with the \$5 billion cash infusion, which he said would equal the airlines' losses between Sept. 11 and Sept. 30. He also liked the president's plan to provide \$3 billion for airline and airport security improvements, including fortified cockpits, sky marshals and additional airport searches.



Justin Ridley, center, a senior architecture major from Plano, serves hamburgers to fellow architecture majors during the annual "Burger Durn," Thursday evening in the courtyard between the art and architecture buildings. CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Navy divers called in as search for bodies continues

PORT ISABEL (AP)—Navy divers found the wreckage Thursday of the last two vehicles that tumbled off a South Padre Island bridge, but they couldn't immediately determine if three missing people were inside.

A sport utility vehicle and a car were found embedded among 350-ton concrete slabs that fell Saturday after the Queen Isabella Causeway was struck by barges.

Five deaths have been confirmed. The search for the past two days has centered on the two vehicles and the three people who remain missing. Five vehicles have been recovered and three remain underwater.

The divers broke umbilical lines and cut

themselves on the jagged wreckage. Visibility was so poor they had to cut a license plate off the car and bring it to the surface so it could be read.

"It looked like a war zone down there," Navy Master Diver Duncan Allred said.

Gov. Rick Perry issued a disaster declaration Thursday, allowing the Federal Highway Administration and the state Department of Transportation to share the cost of repairs 80 percent to 20 percent.

Three 80-foot sections of the bridge, the only link between mainland Texas and the resort island, collapsed after being struck early Saturday.

Cleanup will begin after two additional sections of the bridge are knocked down and the area is stabilized, officials said. Recovery of the remaining vehicles would come after that. Repairs are expected to cost \$3 million to \$5 million and take up to four months.

Jackie Paddock's 24-year-old daughter Chelsea remains missing. She watched the search from a bayside restaurant.

"This will not be my daughter's final resting point. Do whatever, but get my daughter out of there. It's taking too long," she said before learning that the final two vehicles had been found.

Insurance program grows as children keep needing

AUSTIN (AP)—Just 18 months after its start, more than 428,000 children have signed up for the Children's Health Insurance Program.

The numeric milestone was a goal set in 1999, when lawmakers authorized the state-federal program that offers discounted health insurance to families who earn too much to be eligible for Medicaid but not enough to afford private coverage.

"Few thought Texas could reach its goal of enrolling 428,000 children," Gov. Rick Perry said Thursday. "We not only reached our goal, we reached it faster and more effectively than any other state."

Perry honored Erica Gonzales of Austin for enrolling her three children — Marina, 7; Gilbert, 6; and Eric, 3 — in the program. The family pushed the state over its goal.

"I'm so thankful for this program," Erica Gonzales said. "I never had enough money for doctor visits or unexpected trips to the emergency room. Now, I no longer have to be concerned about getting medical care for my kids."

With her children by her side, Erica Gonzales said her husband's seasonal job makes it difficult to afford private insurance. Before CHIP, the couple would take their children to the emergency room or a free clinic in emergencies, she

said. "It's been a big relief to know that my kids can get annual checkups, visit the dentist and even get their eyes checked," Erica Gonzales said.

Supporters say the program not only benefits children, but helps the state financially by reducing the number of costlier emergency room visits by uninsured youngsters.

To date, the state has signed up 432,745 children in the program.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said Don Gilbert, Texas Health and Human Services commissioner.

There are some 4 million uninsured children in Texas.

And the program is facing problems with some health care providers who say the state doesn't pay them enough to participate in the program.

The state pays the plan nearly \$93 a month per child and is proposing raising that amount to just under \$108. Some consultants for providers have suggested a rate of \$118.

Gilbert said negotiations continue to try to raise reimbursement fees.

In Houston, Texas Children's Hospital has said it must pull out of the program because it has lost nearly \$10 million. Almost 48,000 needy children would lose their medical coverage.

Tourism suffers as attacks appear to worry travelers

HONOLULU (AP)—Two hula dancers, the ukulele player and the musician on the electric guitar performed the usual free show for tourists in the mall courtyard near Honolulu Harbor. But the entertainers outnumbered their audience of three.

Shops and restaurants were empty, and so was the Japan Travel Bureau lounge, normally packed with Japanese tourists waiting to check in at Waikiki hotels.

Tourist spots around the country are losing thousands of visitors and millions of dollars since the terrorist attacks, and the loss is most acute in places that depend heavily on air traffic — islands like Hawaii and Caribbean resorts.

"As the tourist industry goes, so will the rest of Hawaii's economy," Gov. Ben Cayetano said.

Two Hawaii-based airlines, Aloha and Hawaiian, are cutting flights between the islands because of the reduced number of visitors.

The number of people soaking up the sun on Waikiki Beach in front of the Moana Surfrider Hotel has dropped 80 percent, said Karl Gonda, assistant manager at the hotel's Beachside Cafe.

"We won't survive if this lasts a few months," Gonda said.

At the giant Sun Atlantis hotel in Nassau, Bahamas, few guests walked through the lobby. The hotel was just 17 percent filled, and two of the resort's three towers were closed, spokesman Ed Fields said.

On the beach, vendors outnumbered tourists. "It feels like a ghost town," said Marianna Jordan of Boston.

Carl Sonntag, director of sales and marketing at Cancun Online, a Web site that handles online reservations for the Mexican resort area, said many travelers are canceling their reservations and hotel occupancy rates are way down.

Florida tourism leaders said they, too, have seen decreases in hotel occupancy, airline flights and attractions attendance.

"Florida has never in modern history found itself in a situation like this," said Frank "Bud" Nocera, Visit Florida's executive vice president and chief operating officer. "We have a new reality."

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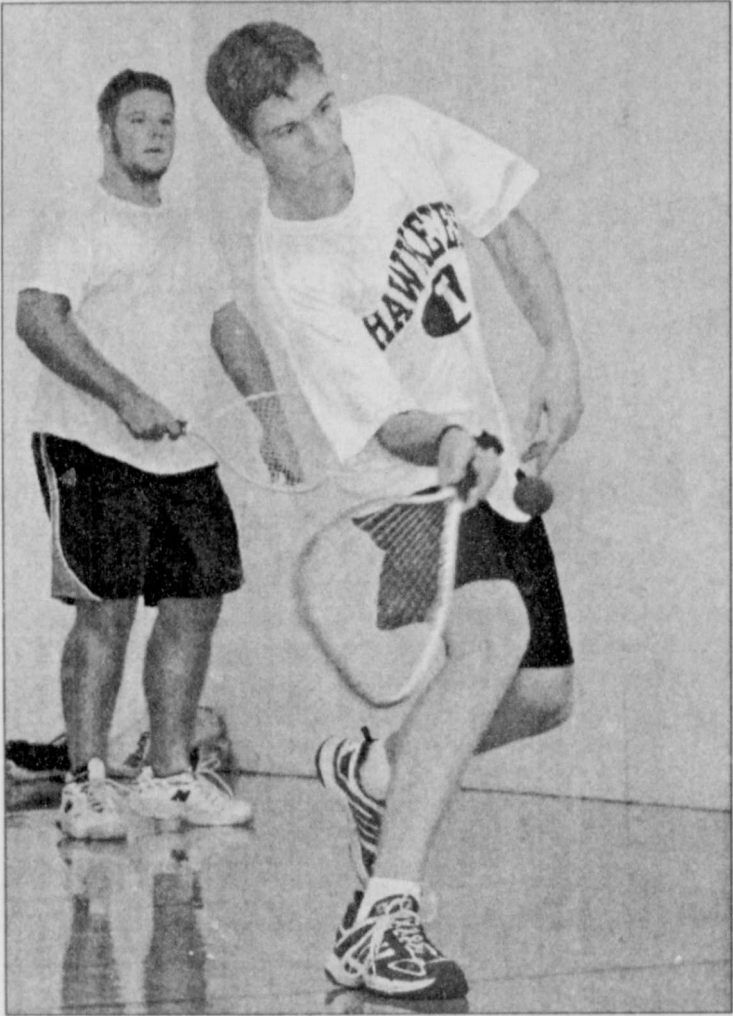
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RACQUET ATTACK

AARON WIEDERSTEIN, LEFT, a freshman undeclared major from Missouri City, and Brandon Shoars, a freshman wildlife management major from Waverly, Iowa, play racquetball Thursday evening at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. CRAIG SWANSON Staff Photographer



Schools near attacks resume

BACK TO GROUND ZERO: Students and teachers reunite nine days after terrorism.

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time 7-year-old Melissa Watt saw her second-grade teacher, the two were holding hands as they fled Public School 89 after two hijacked jets slammed into the nearby World Trade Center.

Nine days later, Melissa hugged teacher Julie Hiraga, 29, outside a school where she and other students from lower Manhattan have been relocated. Melissa grinned and said she wasn't scared to be back at school.

"I know that everything's OK," she said, her dark hair in a long ponytail.

Some 9,000 children from eight schools near the Trade Center began returning to classes Thursday in other neighborhoods. Their schools escaped damage in the Sept. 11 attack and the collapse of the Trade Center, but the buildings are now being used for the search and recovery effort.

Parents at P.S. 3 breathed a sigh of relief as their children bounded inside.

"It's important to go to school and have some continuity," said Allan Brilliant, standing with other parents outside the red doors of the Greenwich Village school. Many hugged each other and rested their hands on the children's heads.

"I'm excited to be back," said Brilliant's 5-

year-old son, Jason, a kindergartner at P.S. 89. "It was a long time because the World Trade Center went boom."

Many of the children and their families have not been back to their homes near ground zero. Stephanie Klapper McCoy, her husband and children have been going from the East Side to the West Side of Manhattan, staying with friends and family.

"Oh my God, we need to get back to normality," she said as she arrived at P.S. 3 with daughter Caitelin, 5, and son Spenser, 7 months.

"Now I have a school," said Caitelin, a first-grader at P.S. 89. "I'm not school-less."

Her mother said that Caitelin has been having "good days and bad days" since the attacks and that nighttime is the hardest. Several parents said their children are not sleeping through the night.

Some of the children at P.S. 89 saw the Trade Center's first tower collapse. Soon after, teachers led hundreds of children out of the school and up the West Side Highway to another school where parents could pick them up.

"The kids were amazing," Hiraga recalled. "There certainly were moments when I thought, 'I'm not going to be able to do this,' but I looked down at Melissa and thought, 'I have to. This is my job.' It's our job to keep kids safe, every day."

Elsewhere around the city, the 1.1 million other students in the public system went back to school on Sept. 13, two days after the attack.

Spokesman Roy Moscovitz of lower Manhattan's District 2 said he had not heard of

any children in the district who had lost parents in the disaster.

Melissa's mother, Monica Watt, wore an American flag sweater Thursday. After she dropped Melissa off in the school lobby, she went into the auditorium for a parents' meeting where school officials handed out blue cards for them to write down emergency contact information.

Ronnie Najjar, principal of P.S. 89, gave the parents directions on where and when to pick kids up and told them how lunch would be handled. He also told them what counseling was available.

It wasn't known yet when children can return to P.S. 89.

"That's just a structure, that's just a building," Najjar told the crowd. "We are the community. We are the school."

The relocations will mean overcrowding, and art, music and science rooms along with libraries will have to be turned into classrooms. Students at P.S. 3 spent part of this week collecting school supplies and other things for the new arrivals.

Reva Fishner, a social worker at P.S. 3, said the teachers received training on how to handle class discussions of the attacks.

"They are supposed to take their cues from the children, find out what they know and correct any misconceptions or misinterpretations that the children have," Fishner said. "You use appropriate words, don't make up silly euphemisms, because they become fearful when they don't know."

Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Publications office to those interested, the report was sent to other national universities that Tech competes with, as well as presidents of community colleges and other four-year universities in Texas where Tech recruits undergraduate and graduate students.

"We wanted to share it with them so that they would know what is happening at Texas Tech," Haley said. "It's just a compact document that has a lot of really good info in it and it is a way of promoting Texas Tech and marketing the university and the system."

In addition, the document was sent to contributors and alumni of the Texas Tech system.

"With donors, we wanted them to know that they were a part of the achievements and that it takes a team effort to move Texas Tech ahead and by being a donor to Texas Tech they are a part of that team," Haley said. "We hope that they were proud of it."

The purpose of the report is to in-

form the Tech community of what their money and time is spent to acquire.

"We'd like for them to know the progress that we're making here at Texas Tech," Haley said. "We're just trying a lot of different ways of getting the message out about Texas Tech. We are a younger institution among our peers, so they don't always know where we are or what we are doing. This is one way to have them stop, focus a little attention on Texas Tech."

Each member of the faculty also received a copy of the report.

"Sometimes when you look at things on a day to day basis, or just one year at a time, you don't grasp the positive changes that are happening," Haley said. "We wanted to say 'look at the things we've been able to achieve.' That is what we are trying to convey."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Publications, said this year's report was unique in the fact that students were involved in the process of designing and putting it together.

"We've done it every year since I've been here. Part of it is to send to your supporters - to let them know what kind

of shape you're in, to keep them aware of what's going on at the university," Rugeley said. "It's a way to provide accountability to shareholders in the university. People who support the university want to know what's going on here."

Rugeley said the project started in January with the concept formed by Montford.

"We met with him and outlined his goals. It was written by staff in this office," Rugeley said. "It is the first time students have been involved in this. I'd like to keep them involved from the perspective that a lot of students don't care about that aspect of the university and this is a way to get them involved. Plus it just looks more fresh."

Alyson Keeling, a senior design communications major from Lubbock, said putting together the report was just a matter of following the goals set by the chancellor.

"In putting it together it was really about getting to the heart of the matter — what needs to be said to the people receiving it," Keeling said. "The chancellor wanted the concept to be that you're degree is worth more today than

it used to be. That statement from him drove the entire concept of the annual report and drove the mathematical equation and the photography — from everything from the paper we used to the layout."

Keeling said she thinks allowing students to provide input into the making the report is a good idea.

"I think it's good because I think the students sort of have a perspective of what goes on here that employees here don't have," she said. "It's been beneficial, I think, for the projects that are done here because of that perspective."

Keeling said she hopes more students will become aware of what is going on within their university.

"I don't know if students care, but I think they should, especially as they near graduation and near alumni status, because it does impact the value of their degree," she said. "Your degree does gain worth as the university gains prestige. Perhaps if students realized this they might feel a little encouraged. It certainly encouraged me in what I am doing here as a student."

President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson was the Cabinet member who, by custom, watched from a secure location.

Bush relegated today's terrorists to the ranks of the 20th century's evil forces: "By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions — by abandoning every value except the will to power — they follow in the path of fascism and Nazism and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way to where it ends, in history's unmarked grave of discarded lives."

In the nationally televised prime-time address, his fourth since taking office only eight months ago, Bush

tried to explain to a horrified nation the hatred of its enemies.

"The terrorists' directive commands them to kill Christians and Jews, to kill all Americans and make no distinctions among military and civilians, including women and children," Bush said.

Even as he spoke of wiping out terrorism, Bush conceded that the violent extremists had already extracted a heavy toll.

"Great harm has been done to us. We have suffered great loss and in our grief and anger we have found our mission and our moment. Freedom and fear are at war," he said.

While cautioning that Americans need remain on alert, Bush said, "It is my hope that in the months and years ahead, life will return almost to normal."

He asked for patience. He warned of more casualties.

This war against elusive terrorists, he said, "will not look like the air war above Kosovo two years ago, where no ground troops were used and not a single American was lost in combat."

He said it would be a war unlike any in history. "It may include dramatic strikes, visible on television, and covert operations, secret even in success."

Still, he assured the nation, "We'll go back to our lives and routines, and that is good. Even grief recedes with time and grace. But our resolve must not pass."

Bush carried the police badge that Arlene Howard gave him last Friday from during his trip to Ground Zero, the massive pile of rubble and death that was New York's twin towers.

Mrs. Howard's son, George, was

still wearing the shield when his body was pulled from the wreckage.

Bush shook it in his closed fist. "This is my reminder of lives that ended, and a task that does not end," he said.

The White House said the idea behind Bush's new homeland-security office is to have a central command knitting together the counterterrorism functions now scattered across several entities, including the FBI, CIA, the National Guard and local police and firefighting forces.

The office will not only focus on preventing terrorist attacks, but also on fortifying potential targets by developing plans to protect the nation's transportation, power and food systems.

Nurse testifies, says Yates' has improved

HOUSTON (AP) — A nurse testified Thursday that a woman accused of drowning her five children has improved since her arrest, but she remains worried about her mental health.

"When she came to the unit, she was what I would call catatonic," said John Bayliss, who has treated Andrea Yates since she was jailed following her June arrest. "She was in a fog."

Bayliss said Yates now smiles and he's seen her read and play dominoes.

Bayliss, however, described her as having "a lack of luster in her eyes."

"When I speak to her, she always tends to give me the same answer," he added, saying the woman always responds that she is fine.

Yates, 37, is charged with capital murder.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passed at the meeting, 37.02 and 36.07.

Resolution 37.02 states that new election requirements for internal vice president will be placed on a referendum.

The internal vice president would have to have previous Student Senate experience to run for election.

Students will have the opportunity to vote on this change during the homecoming queen election, according to the resolution.

Senator Jason Sharp, who presided over the Student Senate meeting, said that the only way to change the qualifications to run for office is through a constitutional amendment.

The issue must be voted by the student senate to be placed on a referendum for students to vote on.

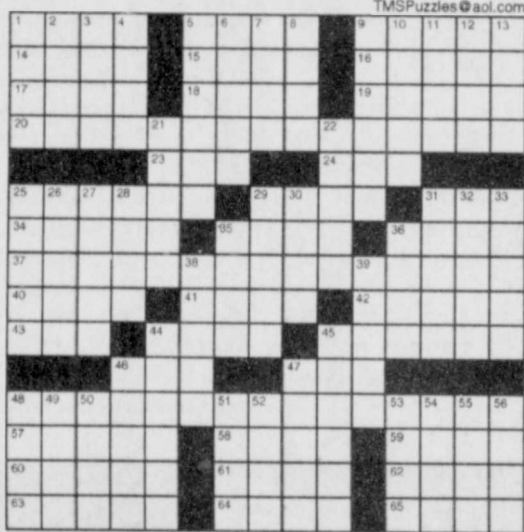
The Senate passed resolution 36.07 to show support for the government and those involved in the terrorist attacks last week.

"I think it's important for us to express our concern as a whole at Texas Tech University and let the people involved know that they are in our prayers and that they have our support," Business Senator Shelby Street said.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the UC Senate Room.

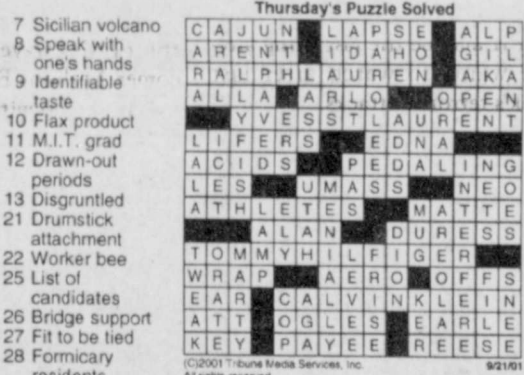
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Predicament
 - Takes to court
 - Rover's tormentors
 - Oxen hitch
 - Opposing
 - Jargon
 - Standard, briefly
 - Astronaut's drink
 - Fury
 - Cite reading?
 - Haw's partner
 - Director
 - Howard
 - Muscle pull
 - Skunk's defense
 - Tango team
 - Prevarication
 - Pretty soon
 - Tiniest bit
 - Cautionary reading?
 - On one's — (alert)
 - S.E. Asian country
 - Therefore
 - Wind up
 - Fool woe
 - Doughnut
 - Drench
 - Bounding main
 - Intuitive reading?
 - More coarse
 - Pardon me, less politely
 - Nitwit
 - Abraham's son
 - Turn soil
 - Nearly round
 - "Beau —"
 - Alone
 - Feeble



By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD 9/21/01

- DOWN**
- Out of — (discordant)
 - Mine's Winnie
 - Gumbo
 - ingredient
 - Short-term worker
 - Smooth fabric
 - Render harmless
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Speak with one's hands
 - Identifiable taste
 - Flax product
 - M.I.T. grad
 - Drawn-out periods
 - Disgruntled
 - Drumstick attachment
 - Worker bee
 - List of candidates
 - Bridge support
 - Fit to be tied
 - Formicary residents
 - Edible bulb
 - Puts on
 - Use one's bean
 - Recall
 - Web-footed mammal
 - Distant
 - Architect of St. Paul's
 - Avoid a church wedding
 - Ampoule
 - Use undue mental pressure
 - Befitting
 - Perspiration
 - Casing
 - Ship's jail
 - Facility
 - "Jabberwocky" start
 - Use undue mental pressure
 - Mill, alliance
 - Skimpy
 - Graven image
 - Scotia
 - Mild Dutch cheese
 - Flatfish



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Tech's Chili Cook-Off kicks off

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Students wanting a day of fun, chili, listening to some Texas country music and drinking a few beers will not want to miss this year's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-Off.

The 26th Annual SAE Chili Cook-Off, which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association, is Sept. 22 at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Andy Mejia, chairman of Chili Cook-Off, said the gates will open at 5 a.m., with two chili team divisions.

The competition division is open to anyone, said Mejia, a senior marketing major from Waco.

The team who wins this division will automatically get a bid to the National Wick Fowler's Famous Two Alarm Chili Cook-Off.

It costs \$50 to register a team, he said. This price includes one ticket and one parking pass.

Other team members still have to purchase a ticket. Mejia is expecting more than 60 teams to participate.

A panel of 15 judges will taste the chili and decide the winner, he said.

The judges comprise SAE alumni and Chili Cook-Off sponsors, which include the radio station KLLL-FM, and Tabasco.

The other division is the sorority division, Mejia said.

The sorority with the best chili recipe wins the competition, and the SAE fraternity will donate \$1,000 to the charity of their choice.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has won the sorority division for seven years in a row, he said.

This year 11 sororities are competing.

Mejia said the music will begin at 8 a.m.

West 84, who will be the first band to play, will start at 8 a.m., Luke Olson with Cuttin' the Grass will perform at 9:30 a.m., Cross Canadian Ragweed will play at 11 a.m., and Cory Morrow will go on at 12:45 p.m.

Pat Green, who will go on stage at 2:30 p.m., will end the day.

The Chili Cook-Off winners will be announced around 2 p.m., Mejia said, before Green goes on stage.

"I think this year is going to be our biggest (year yet)," said Mejia, who is expecting more than 5,000 students and local Lubbockites to attend.

He said people even came from Midland, Amarillo and Abilene last year.

"(SAE Chili Cook-Off) is the longest running outdoor festival of any student organization benefiting a philanthropy," he said. "We raised \$5,000 last year."

Chili Cook-Off is more than just a party, Mejia said.

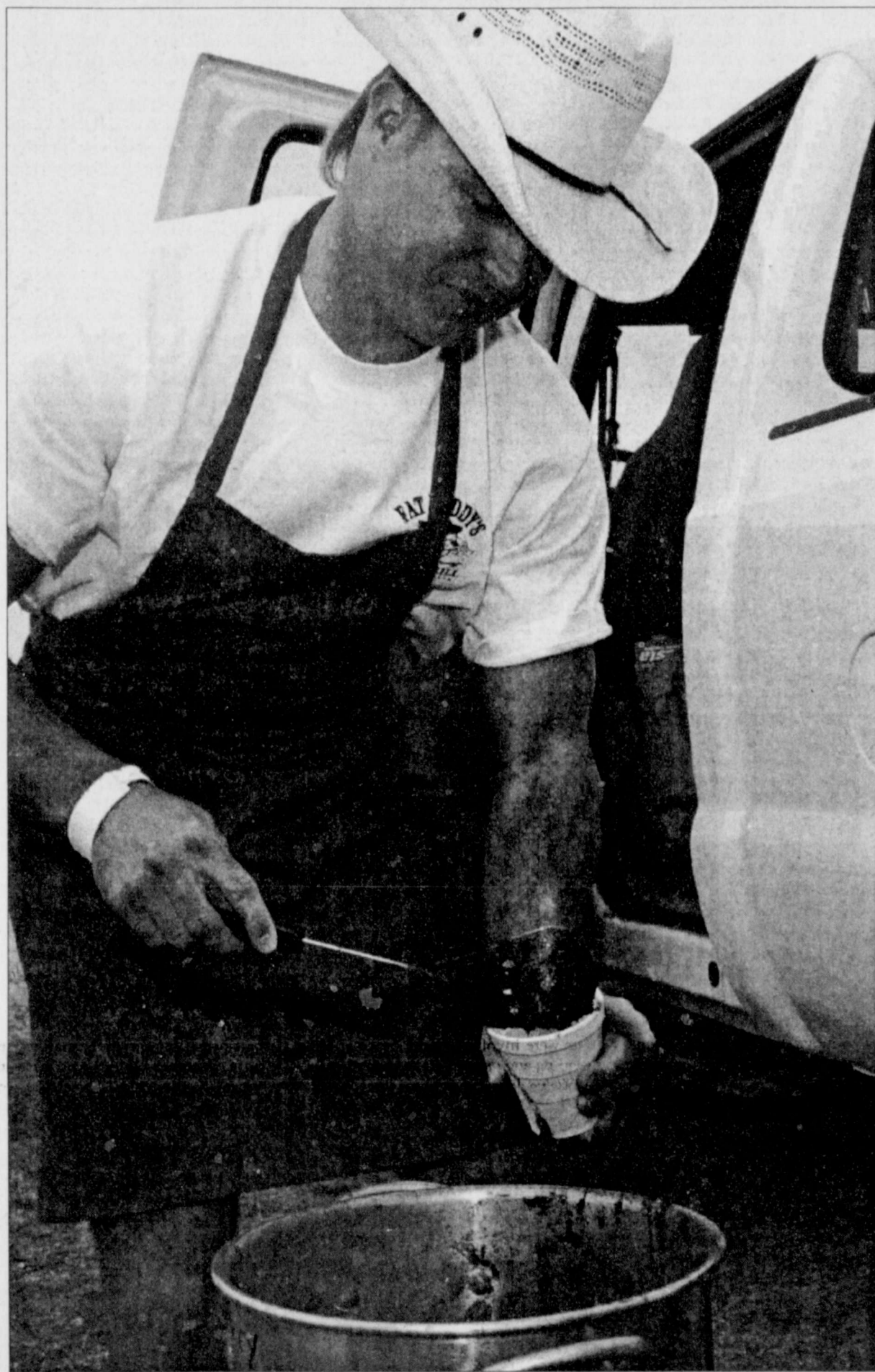
"We do donate thousands of dollars to MDA," he said. "This is great for the Greek organization as a whole."

Mejia, who has been in charge of Chili for the past two years, encourages all students to attend.

"It has been probably the best college experience," he said. "It is a time for every student at Tech to come out and have fun."

Mejia said Chili Cook-Off is an event that is bringing your own beer. However, he said, anyone bringing bottles or furniture will not be allowed in.

Tickets, which are \$16 in advance, are available at both Ralph's Records locations and at the University Center. Tickets will be \$20



A PARTICIPANT IN last year's Chili Cook-Off scoops up some of the event's main course. Tickets for this year's cook-off are available at Ralph's Records and the University Center.

at the gate.

Kerry Zubras, MDA district director for the South Plains area, said the money the SAE fraternity donates goes to help the 200 patients with muscular dystrophy living in the South Plains area.

The money raised helps pay for the two local clinics the patients can go to without any cost, he said.

The children and adult clinics are based through the Covenant Health Care System.

"Last year, the \$5,000 was one of the biggest fundraisers (the MDA)

had," Zubras said.

The Chili Cook-Off donation assists in purchasing wheelchairs and braces for the patients, as well as the physical therapy they receive and support groups for the family, he said.

Donations from fundraisers also enable the MDA to send children,

ages six to 21 with MD, to the Ceta Canyon Methodist Church Camp, which is outside of Happy.

"Throughout the many years the Greek system has supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association," he said.

"It has been very special to the MDA of West Texas."

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'Go Tigers' scores with football fans

(AP) Football is life and life is football and in Massillon, Ohio, you had better not offer any opinion to the contrary.

"Go Tigers!" — a documentary written, directed and produced by Massillon native Kenneth Carlson — is a chilling look at the 106th season of Ohio's most successful high school football team, the Massillon Tigers.

Somewhere amid the crunching tackles, the soaring passes, the screaming coaches and the punch-drunk players, a pathologically obsessed society emerges, ready to sacrifice its young to the great god of football.

"People live for this," says Massillon Mayor Francis Cicchinelli. "Maybe this is God's way of bringing everyone together for 10 weeks of the year."

Well, not exactly everyone. "You have to accept the fact that you must conform or be destroyed," said one dissident student. He planned to leave town right after graduation.

Massillon High has discovered the secret to football success: send men in against the boys.

Talented eighth-grade football players are routinely held back in school for vague "maturity" reasons.

The end result: Massillon's fresh-

men players are the equivalent of other schools' sophomores, and so on, until its seniors, who by age and size should be playing college ball, are crushing younger players across the state.

It's enough to make your local heart swell with pride.

Apparently this is not against the law in Ohio, but it sure smacks of cheating.

One Massillon teacher did question this practice on camera, but his criticism was so tepid it was clear he would soon be swallowed alive by this corrupt system.

Focusing on the team's three co-captains — quarterback Dave Irwin, linebacker Danny Studer and defensive end Ellery Moore — Carlson chronicles the strains behind a comeback season in which the school system is also facing severe financial difficulties.

Dozens of teachers face layoffs. But does this mean anyone questions the gusher of funds flowing toward football? Heck, no.

The Tigers have a stadium and an athletic program that a lot of colleges would envy.

No one in Massillon even questions the wisdom of having football rallies for elementary students during school hours.

TIGERS continued on page 7

'Liam' lacks luster

(AP) The story of a poor Liverpool family that becomes even poorer on the brink of World War II may be the last thing anyone wants to watch after last week's terrorist attacks.

Or maybe "Liam" is exactly what we need to see, to connect with people who suffered before us and persevered.

Director Stephen Frears wanders far from last year's romantic comedy "High Fidelity" to a film with intimate family scenes of the 1930s bathed in golden, nostalgic tones. It's New Year's Eve, and as fireworks explode over Big Ben, everything seems magical and possible.

But the reverie doesn't last long.

Dad (Ian Hart) loses his job when the shipyard where he works closes down.

Mam (Claire Hackett) already was having trouble scraping together enough to pay the bills, and now must rely on her two oldest children, Con (David Hart) and

Teresa (Megan Burns), as the family breadwinners.

This volatile time is seen through the eyes of 7-year-old Liam (newcomer Anthony Borrows), the youngest child who witnesses all his family members making moral compromises just as he's about to take his first Holy Communion.

Liam is trying to figure out right from wrong with some powerful forces preaching at him.

In his Catholic school, his teacher warns of eternal damnation for the slightest misdeed.

"The fires of hell are a million times hotter than any fires on earth," she scolds her fresh-faced, petrified pupils.

Meanwhile, his sister Teresa has taken a job as a maid in a wealthy Jewish household, where the wife asks her to keep her affair a secret from her husband — who happens to be the man who closed the shipyard — and buys Teresa's silence with money and expen-

LIAM continued on page 8

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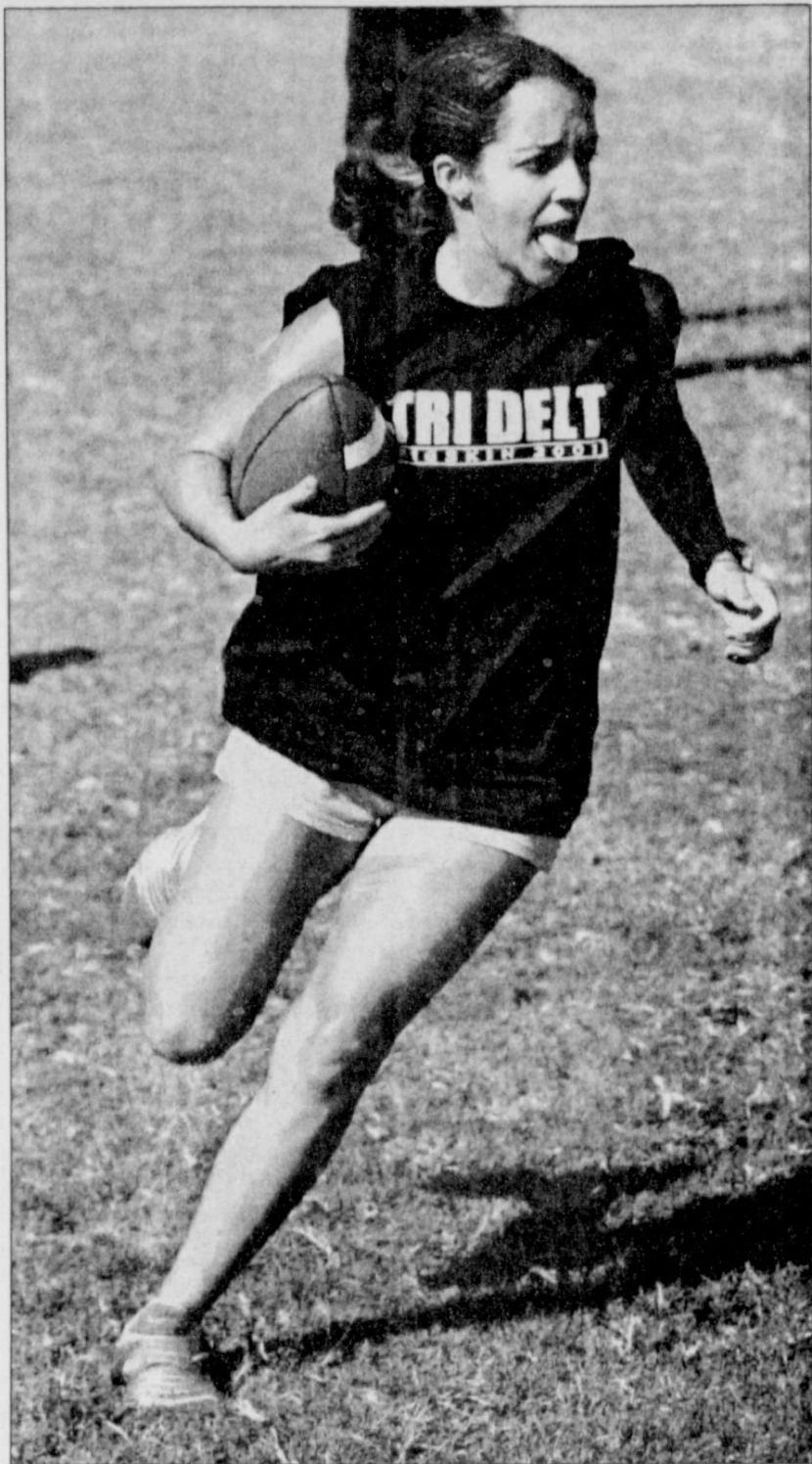
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For more information, or to RSVP, please call Isack Kohn at 773-8372 or Ed Youngblood at 767-0884.



MONICA TILLY, A pre-dental major from Lubbock, makes a run for it during an intramural flag football practice session on Wednesday.

Teen queens fuel fights over clothes

SAN ANTONIO — Christi Williams, 16, emerges from the Gap at North Star Mall in a shirt that reveals about an inch of her flat adolescent belly. Multiple hoops adorn her ears, including several that pierce the cartilage on top. No, she insists: Britney, Christina and the rest of today's flesh-flashing divas have no bearing on her fashion choices.

"I just wear what I think will look good on me," she says, pulling a strand of hair. "No one influences me."

Baby boomer mom Margie insists her daughter's abbreviated blouse isn't part of the trend toward ever-more risqué clothes on girls. An inch of flesh is nothing these days, she says.

"I really don't care if she shows her belly button a little bit, or wears tube tops," she says. "I mean, that's the sort of thing I wore when I was younger."

Down the mall, devout Christian and home-schooling mother Tammy Silakowski holds a far different view.

"What amazes me are these parents who let their kids leave the house with their skin showing, their underwear hanging out, if they're even wearing underwear," she says, her face flashing incredulity as she stands between twin 13-year-old daughters Emory and Avery. "Don't they realize how men are affected? Aren't they worried about someone following them?"

Emory's loose-fitting T-shirt, the words "Cowgirls Rule" sprinkled on in glitter, is as racy as it gets at her house, Tammy says. Once, the family had just purchased clothing at Abercrombie & Fitch a fashion house notorious for its near-pornographic advertising when a video clip on an in-store television showed a young model taking off her shirt to reveal her bra. They turned around and returned the clothes.

"I think it's gross," says Emory of her skin-bearing peers, although a brief walk down the halls of American consumerism suggests she might be in the minority.

In the eternal scrimmage between adolescents and parents, the

millennial battle royale is turning out to be: How far is too far when it comes to girls and revealing dress? In an age when over-the-top is par for the course, pop culture tells girls they're never too young to start flaunting the goods.

It's a battle that pits daughters against parents and sometimes parents against parents as teens and even "tweens" (girls from 7 to 12) seek to copy racy songstresses such as Britney Spears, 19, and Christina Aguilera, 20.

Despite Spears' recent comment that "it's a fantasy world that I'm doing; I don't go to the store in a red cat suit," the sparks are flying. A recent McCall's survey found that 58 percent of mothers and daughters fight over the issue of too-racy clothing; 77 percent of moms said they view Britney and her corset-wearing sister-celebs as bad influences.

Competing with these bad parental vibes is a marketing juggernaut, as clothing stores such as The Limited Too and other retailers seek to grab the estimated \$4.6 billion in cash flowing from the pockets of tween girls alone, not to mention teens.

As school bells ring, parents in San Antonio may find solace in strict dress codes that most schools have passed banning tube tops, spaghetti straps, micro-shorts and other "distracting" female attire from classrooms.

But that still leaves plenty of time parties, mall outings, dances for girls to push the fashion envelope, along with their mother's patience.

So what's the big deal? Hasn't clothing always provided a fertile ground for adolescent rebellion? (Twiggy, Cher, Madonna each era has its fashion outlaws.) And isn't rebellion one of the normal "tasks" of puberty, as kids seek their identity by shocking the grown-ups?

And in this post-feminist age, do we really need to fret if girls want to dress like Aguilera, who never met a garter belt she didn't like?

Jacqueline Azria-Palombo, fashion director at CosmoGirl, says girls' urge to emulate their idols' sexed-out fashions doesn't spell doom for their

character or their virtue.

"Yes, these stars are very sexy girls, but they're also very career-oriented," she says. "And they believe in stable relationships. Britney only has one boyfriend; Jessica (Simpson) says she wants to stay a virgin until marriage. This isn't the sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll of the '80s."

Along with a vamped clothes sense, says Azria-Palombo, girls also are absorbing a powerful message about the importance of work and family goals.

Furthermore, she says, the trend in skimpy clothes bespeaks a certain body confidence.

"It's about girls being happy to be girls, to show their curves," she says. "It's about saying, 'Maybe I'm going to show a little bit of leg, or a shoulder, but I can say "no" and be fine with it.'"

Anyway, she adds, not all girls dress this way; hardly any of them would consider venturing to the mall in a garter belt.

But some experts see a more troubling side to "the Lolita look," calling it a more ominous phenomenon than your garden-variety rebellion. ("Lolita" is the 1955 novel by Vladimir Nabokov about a middle-aged man's obsession with a 12-year-old girl.)

"What's most disturbing is these young stars like Britney and Christina are packaged and produced by middle-aged men, who handle them as they would any other product," says Jean Kilbourne, mother of a 14-year-old daughter and author of "Can't Buy My Love: How Advertising Changes the Way We Think and Feel." "The goal is, of course, to make money, but I don't think anyone recognizes the harmful side effects."

The chief one of which, she says, is the increasing "sexualization" of young girls, even those as young as 7 and 8, who want to emulate the older kids.

"We're encouraging girls at earlier and earlier ages to represent themselves as sexual objects, and to feel that being sexy and seductive and getting the attention of men and boys is what it's all about," says Kilbourne, who knows firsthand what it's like to not be able to find a T-shirt for her daughter without the words "Babe," "Foxy" or "Hot" written on it.

It's an incredible double-standard, she says: Boys are encouraged to cover up in ever-baggier pants, ever-looser shirts, whereas girls are coaxed to let it all hang out.

This premature sexualization warps girls'

self-image, she says. It also puts them in harm's way in a society in which an estimated one in three females is sexually abused as a child, one in five high school girls is abused by a boyfriend.

"It opens these girls up to advances by much older boys, which is confusing and frightening for them because they're not ready or equipped to deal with it, nor should they be," says Kilbourne.

Young girls may enjoy the attention but aren't cognitively prepared to deal with older males, many of whom are more than eager to exploit such naivete.

"We need to acknowledge that teen pregnancy in this country is by and large about teen girls with older men, who don't then take responsibility," she says.

This is not to say girls in skimpy clothing "ask for it," Kilbourne quickly adds. That takes the heat off where it belongs: predatory males and a corporate culture that would exploit budding female sexuality for profit.

As for those who say today's racy fashions as well as other troubling manifestations in current youth culture are just the latest verse in the same old teen rebellion song, Kilbourne says it's a far different world than when Elvis or even the Beatles pushed the boundaries. Nowadays, a huge marketing machine exists that directly targets kids who have cash to burn.

"This is all manufactured rebellion," she says. "These kids think they're rebelling, but they're really just following orders from big corporations that do an incredible amount of research and maintain databases in order to sell them stuff."

Parents feel overpowered by these unsavory cultural images, but at the same time they desperately want their kids to fit in, she says. And indeed, peer pressure adds yet another layer to the tart-wear wardrobe debate.

But Kay Hymowitz, author of "Ready or Not: Why Treating Our Children as Small Adults Endangers Their Future and Ours," says you can't lay all the blame on the media or peers: Skimpy clothes don't buy themselves, after all.

"What you've got is enough parents out there who say, 'Well, what's the harm? She likes it,'" Hymowitz says. "And then you have the vacillators who aren't sure, but who aren't dead set against it, so they give in to the child. And so the rest of us get outflanked."

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Tigers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Shouldn't they be reading or something? "Football saved my life," says Moore. And he's right — where else could someone who could not get an acceptable grade on the ACT and has already served time for a sexual assault be celebrated daily as the town hero?

Carlson shows it all — the super-macho coaches, the projectile vomiting at drinking parties, the disdain for academics, the almost invisible role assigned to the town's girls.

It's a lot of football.

A lot of grainy playing-on-Friday-night footage.

And a whole pile of praying — by the players, the fans, the motivational speakers brought in to inspire the team.

No one in town is losing any sleep worrying about the separation of church and state.

"Go Tigers!" allows the audience to enter a parallel universe that exists not just in Ohio.

Carlson has made a ring-true documentary, a piece of art that lets its subjects speak for themselves.

Released by IFC Films, "Go Tigers!" is rated R for strong language. Running time: 102 minutes.

Liam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

sive dresses.

Dad needs someone to blame for the fact that he's out of work and having a hard time getting hired anywhere, so he blames the Jews, who fired him and demand rent money from him.

He joins a group of fascists, and his transformation is a little too quick to be believable. We never get to know him so we don't understand what makes him snap philosophically.

It's also hard to accept a twist that occurs when he and the other Black Shirts firebomb their former boss' home.

After holding up the Catholic Church for fear-mongering and hypocrisy, screenwriter Jimmy McGovern sends a mixed message, allowing his characters redemption simply by following the sacraments.

All anyone has to do is confess to Father Ryan — depicted as a villain

earlier in the film — to feel better about the choices they've made.

And watching all these poor, desperate people screeching at each other is just incredibly depressing after a while — but of course, that's the point.

But "Liam" is photographed beautifully by Andrew Dunn in gritty gray shades as Dad stands in the street looking for work, and in crisp, bright colors at the wealthy family's seemingly idyllic abode.

Hackett gives a powerful performance as Liam's defiantly proud mother.

And Burrows, with his dimples and twinkling light brown eyes, is adorable without being precocious.

He'd never acted before, and there's nothing mannered about him; he just seems to react naturally to the confusion and deterioration around him.

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IOC leader has authority to cancel 2002 Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — With America preparing for a war on terrorism, IOC president Jacques Rogge was granted special powers Thursday that would enable him to cancel the Salt Lake City Olympics.

But Rogge stressed the Feb. 8-24 games will go on as scheduled, and he declined to speculate on any scenario that could lead to the Winter Olympics being called off.

"In the current situation, there is absolutely no question whether the games will go on," Rogge said. "Yes, the games will go on. It would be stupid and unwise to speculate about possible scenarios in the future."

The only times the Olympics have been called off were during the two world wars.

The Bush administration is planning a sustained military response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, creating uncertainty about the course of events in the coming weeks and months.

Asked whether he could envision a war-related cancellation for Salt Lake City, Rogge said: "I'd say today, definitely not. I'm not a man given to speculate on what-ifs and things that no one can predict."

Rogge said the Salt Lake Games would offer a unifying force following the

strikes by hijacked airliners on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, which claimed thousands of lives.

"The Olympic Games are an answer to the present violence and should not be a victim of the violence," he said. "The Olympics Games are the best message of brotherhood, fraternity and universality. There is no better symbol of the world uniting around the cause."

"I don't know what good we do for humanity if we were to cancel the games."

Rogge spoke at a news conference at the end of a three-day meeting of the International Olympic Committee's ruling executive board. He said the board

gave him "full power to take any decision that might be needed for the Salt Lake City Games."

"We cannot lose time if decisions have to be taken," Rogge said. "It's not a response to a crisis situation, just empowering the president of the IOC, if needed, to take decisions."

Rogge said the decisions could cover financial issues, scheduling of events and "many other aspects."

He confirmed the powers authorized him to cancel the games, but said he would not do so without consulting the board. IOC vice president Kevan Gosper said cancellation would normally have needed a vote of the full commit-

tee of more than 120 members.

"The powers that have been given to me are only for operational issues," Rogge said. "A decision of that nature, of course, is not to be taken by me alone."

"I'm not pessimistic, I don't see a need for that," he added.

It's not unusual for the board to give an IOC president authorization to make decisions on his own. Such a provision is included in the Olympic Charter.

Rogge cited "the need for flexibility" between now and the next executive board meeting in mid-December. After that, the board is due to meet in Salt Lake City on the eve of the games.

Rogge said he had received full as-

surances from Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief Mitt Romney on security measures.

Rogge said he still planned to stay in the athletes' village in Salt Lake City rather than in a hotel.

"The athletes' village is the most secure place in the world," he said. "From a security point of view, you could not be better protected."

Asked whether he feared a possible boycott in the event of military conflict, Rogge said: "The Olympic Games are about inclusion and not exclusion. The Olympic Games are not a competition of nations, they are a competition of athletes."

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 21							SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22							SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23						
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	34	CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	34	CHAN	3	11	13	22	23	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus	7:00		Saturday Today		Paid Program Jack Hanna	Teacher Pet LkoySpace	Transformers Time Force	7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Bob/Builder	Weekenders Recess	Christian In Search	Paid Program
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	Caroline Paid Program		8:00	Tots TV Book/Virtues		Oswald Dora Explore	Bob Vila Old House	Recess Recross	Digimon Medabots	8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Tarzan Lightyear	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	9:00	Green Gables Redwall	M. Stewart All About	Blue's Clues Little Bill	Jerry Jones Dave Campo	L. McGuire Even Steven	Mooish Beach Digimon	9:00	Bunch	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Stargate	In Touch Paid Program	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	10:00	Hands On Cartooning	Just Deal One World	New House Coldwell	Pollard Saturn Show	Sabrina Weekenders	R. Friends Alienators	10:00		Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Paid Program Paid Program	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	South Crest Baptist
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	11:00	ARK V. Garden	City Guys Inside	Paid Program Paid Program	WWF Metal	NFL Football: Under Helmet Big 12		11:00	History of the Future	Lubbock Sch. Nascar	NFL Today	E.T.	This Week Sam & Coke	FOX NFL Pre-Game
12:00	Handy Man Quilt/Day	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.	12:00	Masterchef Old House	City Guys P. Ford	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie: 'Criminal'	Teams TBA	Football: Team TBA	12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Winston Cup Dover	NFL Football: Sheena @ Dallas	Hot Ticket Ebert/Roeper	Winnie Paid Program	NFL Football: St. Louis @ Kansas City
1:00	Comp. Chron. Teletubbies	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mattcock	1:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Paid Program College FB	Cafe Ole W/Giselle	Law			1:00	Rel/Ethics Rick Steves	400	San Diego @ Dallas	Sheena	World Ocean Games	New York @ Kansas City
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hwyed Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Action Man Transformers	2:00	Antiques Roadshow	Notre Dame vs. College Football	College				2:00	Any. Wild McLaughlin			Beastmaster	Jammin' Back to	
3:00	Zooom! Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown	Iyana	Time Force Digimon	3:00	EGG Motorweek	Michigan St.	Arkansas @ Alabama	Nowhere	Football: Ohio State	Baseball: Teams TBA	3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.		Funny is	V.I.P.	Funny is	NFL Football: New York @ Kansas City
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Spin City	4:00	Fine Art Memories			Paid Program Paid Program	@ UCLA		4:00	Crossroads	Golf: Ryder Cup	Funny Paid Program	Relic Hunter	Grateful Am I to You	St. Louis @ San Francisco
5:00	Beth. Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy Street Smart	Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	5:00	Deviants TV Body/Soul	TX Reporter NBC News		Stargate			5:00	Visionaries Healthweek	Paid Program NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Deep Space 9	ABC News 3rd Rock	Francisco
6:00	News Hour Extra	News CBS News	Voyager	News W/fortune	Friends Frasier		6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Hwyed Square	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Voyager	3rd Rock W/fortune	Friends Shoot Me	6:00	Lawrence Walk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure	WWO: "A Bug's Life"	Simpsons
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence 'PG	Ellen Danny	Movie: 'Fifth'	Mole II	Dark Angel Diver	7:00	Airpower Ernie Ford	Schwartz NBC Movie: 'Touched by an Angel'	Movie: 'Amos & Andrew'	Miss America 'G	Cops 'PG Cops 'TV14		7:00	Africa	Weakest Link 'G	Max Bickford	Movie: 'Dragonisla'		FOX Movie: "Rush Hour"
8:00	Art in the 21st	Dateline	That's Life	Element	Thieves 'TV14	Passadena 'TV14	8:00	Lawrence Walk	"Back to The Future"	Citizen Baines	Andrew		AMW	8:00	People Like Us	50 Years of NBC Late	CBS Movie: "The Last	yer	Practice	
9:00	Century	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Cops Cops	Once & Again 'PG	News	9:00	Crossroads Songwriters		District 'PG	Deep Space 9		News Seinfeld	9:00		Night	Brick Maker	Next Generation	News Red Raider	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	10:00	American High	News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Stargate	News	MAD TV	10:00	Mystery!	News in/Edtion	News	Blind Date Red Raider	News Access	Sainfield X-Files
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Paid Program	Shoot Me King/Hill	11:00		Night Live 'TV14	Xena	Deep Space 9	3rd Rock NYPD Blue	Andromeda	11:00		Extra	3rd Rock Paid Program	Blind Date Paid Program	Hollywood Paid Program	Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Paid Program	Aired/Trial	Access Paid Program	Cheers Coach	12:00		Profiler		Paid Program Paid Program	Outer Limits	X-Files	12:00		Profiler	Xena	Maximum Exposure	Paid Program Paid Program	Invisible Man

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TOMB RAIDER (PG-13) 2:10 7:30
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SHREK (PG) 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20
DR. DOOLITTLE 2 (PG) 2:10 3:45 5:20 7:20 9:30
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BABY BOY (R) 8:10
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Tech spikers ready to tame K-State 'Cats

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

37-10, in week two.

In spite of their unimpressive mark thus far, the Raiders know better than to take the Mean Green for granted.

"It's just a tough game every year," Williams said. "My first year here we underestimated them. It's like this was a big game for them. Now, it's become a big game for us. I learned in the five years I've been here that you can't take anybody lightly."

Kingsbury, who connected on 42 of 55 tosses in a 13-7 Tech win against UNT last season, sees this match-up as simply the next game on the Tech schedule.

"We're approaching this as a new year," he said, "like we do every year. It's just another game. We've got to play well and if we do, we should handle business."

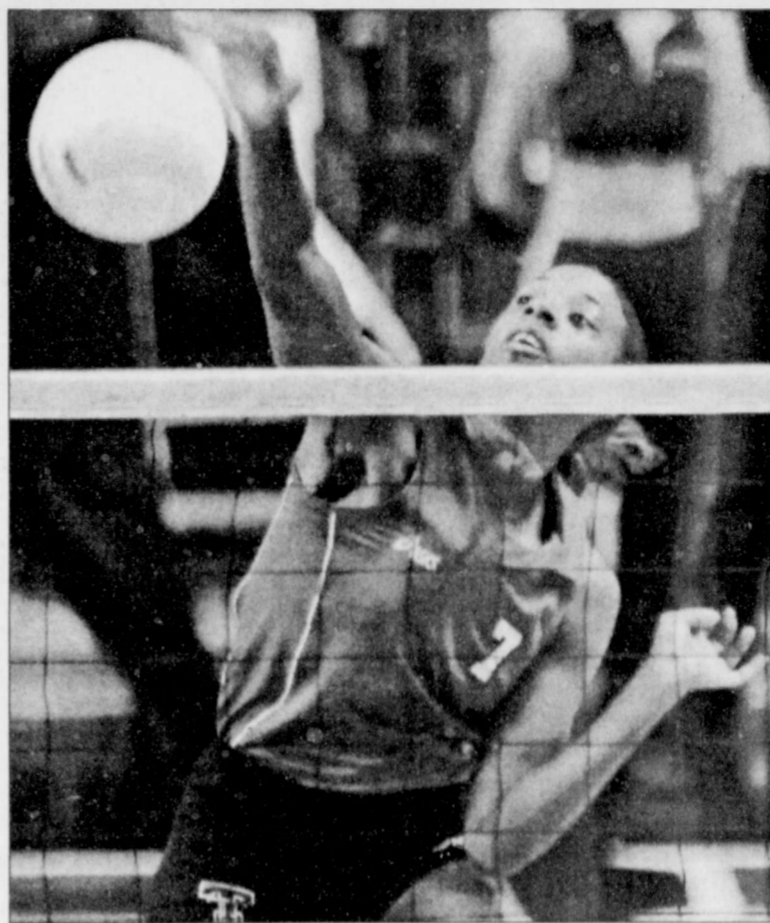
"We just have to be patient as an offense," Kingsbury said. "They're not going to let you go over the top on them. They keep everything underneath, so you have to be patient and take what they give you."

Williams concurs with his quarterback's assessment of the UNT defense.

"We've got to take advantage of a lot of the short routes underneath and run the ball, of course," he said. "The linebackers don't play tight at all. I think we should be able to get lots of short completions for some yards."

Tight end Cole Roberts said the North Texas defense would present a good test for the Raiders.

"North Texas runs a completely different defense from New Mexico," said the 6-foot-6-inch, 245-pound talent from Shallowater. "It'll be good to see how our offense reacts to something different. We're going to have to come out, be patient, go on some long drives, keep the defense off the field and complete a lot of short passes."



MIDDLE BLOCKER YOLANDA CUMBESS goes for a kill during a match in the United Spirit Arena. Cumbess had nine kills in Tech's 3-1 loss against Missouri Wednesday night. The Red Raiders will host Kansas State at 7 p.m. Saturday at the arena. FILE PHOTO The University

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech volleyball team will host the Kansas State Wildcats 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Kansas State is ranked No. 22 in nation, compiling a 4-2 record so far this season. Tech enters the match 6-3, following a 3-1 loss Wednesday in Missouri.

Kelly Johnson led the Red Raiders with 21 kills, while Ann Romjue was the defensive leader with 21 digs.

Setter Skydra Orzen moved in to second place in school history as she garnered 60 sets on the night, giving her a career total of 3,616.

Coach Jeff Nelson said the Kansas State matches have turned into a rivalry over the last few years. After both matches with the Wildcats went the full five games last season, the atmosphere may be a little more tense as the 'Cats come to the Hub City this weekend.

Outside hitter Heather Hughes-Justice said Tech, Missouri and Kansas State are always close in the standings at the season's end. That statistic and the newfound rivalry should cause the team to step up.

"Tech, Missouri, and Kansas State are always about the same in wins to get in to the NCAA," she said. "That should pump us up even more."

Melissa McGehee said she knows the importance of playing well in the Big 12 because it is such a strong conference.

"Every Big 12 game is exciting. It's an ongoing battle," she said. "We know every match is important."

The team saw improvements in Wednesday's match, which allowed the Red Raiders to stay competitive and

thus keeping them in the match.

But McGehee said she knows what needs to be corrected to beat K-State.

"We passed really well," McGehee said, "but our serving was bad at times."

McGehee said the team came out strong from the beginning and played aggressive at the net, which helped them stay nose to nose with the Tigers. She said the little things are what will help the Raiders be successful Saturday night.

"We need to do the fundamental things we didn't do well to get us a win," McGehee said.

Hughes-Justice said that cutting down on service errors would help the team tremendously.

The Red Raiders tied a season low with 24 errors against Missouri.

Tech had 16 service errors against the Tigers.

The Raiders played well until the end of the match approached.

"We were playing well to point 25, and then we got a few errors," Hughes-Justice said. "We need to play to 30."

She said the team passed and hit well early in the games to keep them in contention every time, but then made mistakes in the closing stretch.

"We never got behind by a lot. We held their runs till the end," Hughes-Justice said.

Hughes-Justice said that service errors at key moments hurt the team's chances of beating Missouri.

She said if the team can rid itself of costly errors in the last moments of games, it should be able to pull a win from ranked teams such as Kansas State.

Aftermath

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

focusing on football while everything was happening around them was difficult for the squad.

"Last week was tough for everybody because your mind wasn't really on football at any point," he said. "This week we've really tried to put it behind us and move on, but it's been tough. It's really kind of the American way to move on from something like that and that's what we're trying to do."

Raider tight end Cole Roberts said practice provided a distraction from the tragic occurrences over the past week.

"We just had to come out here and practice and let people who are better at making those decisions make those decisions," Roberts said. "Up until they told us we weren't playing, we acted like we had a game. As soon as they said we weren't playing, we immediately switched gears and went to preparing for North Texas. I think the team handled it really well. That was something that shocked everybody. As far as not knowing whether we would play or wouldn't play, we

couldn't really focus on that."

Will the team be anxious about the plane ride to Dallas to play the Mean Green this weekend?

"I'm not nervous about it," Roberts said. "It'll be a chartered flight. It's not going to be a deal where people you don't know will be getting on the plane. It's nothing we should worry about."

Kingsbury said the team was not worried and they would choose flying over the other travel options.

"We haven't thought about it all," he said. "I imagine that security will be pretty tight. It's a lot better than taking a bus."

Bonds knocks 64th homer of season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barry Bonds hit his 64th home run Thursday, leaving him six shy of the record Mark McGwire set three years ago.

Bonds' two-run drive to center came off Houston's Wade Miller on a 1-0 count in the fifth inning. The homer came in San Francisco's 147th game, eight games fewer than it took McGwire to hit 64. The Giants have 15 games remaining.

The crowd stood as the high, arching ball cleared the fence beyond the

reach of Richard Hidalgo.

Bonds rounded the bases to chants of "Barry! Barry!" and high-fived teammate Rich Aurilia, who also scored, and Jeff Kent, who was waiting on deck.

Kent stepped back from the batter's box while the chants continued, and Bonds peeked his head out of the dugout.

Bonds had not homered in the previous two games since baseball resumed following a six-day break caused by terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

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Military, security a Big 12 fret

MIXED EMOTIONS:

Conference players and coaches express feelings on security and draft.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Big 12 players around Texas are only mildly concerned about stadium security this weekend and are eager to resume their seasons, and provide fans with a different focus.

The Big 12 joined other conferences and opted not to play last weekend because of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. Play in all conferences resumes this weekend.

"If what we do as a team can for 3 1/2 hours help in some way heal and mend someone's heart, we're going to do it full speed," said Texas backup quarterback Major Applewhite. "But we're not naive enough to think that what we do on the field can in any way cancel out the feelings of the sense of loss and hurt

that people are feeling."

Texas Tech receiver Wes Welker said it's not only the fans who need something to cheer about in the wake of the attacks. Tech takes on North Texas on Saturday at Texas Stadium in Dallas.

"Not that we should ever forget, but it's just something to get our minds somewhere else," he said.

Time on the practice field and getting psyched for Saturday's game at Houston was the best thing for the team, said Longhorns receiver B.J. Johnson.

"It gets your mind off everything that's going on," he said. "You see it every day on the news."

Baylor coach Kevin Steele said the pause in the schedule last weekend shouldn't be difficult for players.

"Athletes are always changing, adjusting," he said. "We're always talking about 'move on.' Move on to the next play, the next game."

Heading back into stadiums filled with thousands of people had some players feeling a little trepidation, but most

said they are confident ample security precautions are in place.

"Being in a stadium, it's a target but we're playing ball and we're there for a reason," Welker said. "I trust my father up in heaven to protect me. There's always risk in everything."

Most schools and venues hosting college football games this weekend have tightened stadium security. School and stadium officials are advising fans to come early and travel light to the games because added security measures will likely create delays.

Texas A&M quarterback Mark Farris said security checks may be on players' minds part of the time Saturday.

"I think at the start we will notice things like that coming onto the field and doing our stretches," he said. "But after the game starts, we're not going to be thinking about that. It will be about football."

It was a long football-less weekend for players, who in addition to not competing themselves, didn't have any pro games to watch Sunday and Monday

night. The NFL postponed all its games.

Some players resorted to playing pingpong or basketball with teammates. Others chose to hit the books.

"We just all kind of sat around feeling lost," said Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury. "It was a new experience. A lot of us got together and didn't know what to do. It was a strange feeling."

Although there has been no mention of the draft by government officials thus far, Texas coach Mack Brown said several players have raised questions of whether they would be drafted or should enlist.

"We tried to put their minds at ease as best we could and then tried to get them back to work," said Brown, who was at Vanderbilt during the Vietnam War and missed being drafted by six numbers.

Tech coach Mike Leach said if a draft was called for, every team would be in the same predicament.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said. "Obviously it could hit in key places."

WE MAKE THE CALL

This week's games:
Texas Tech at North Texas, Ohio State at UCLA,
Michigan State at Notre Dame, Louisville at Illinois and
Arizona State at Standord

The University Daily Sports Staff's Predictions

 Muench	 Riddle	 Kreller	 Wiechmann
Tech 38-17	Tech 27-10	Tech 35-14	Tech 38-14
UCLA 21-17	Ohio.St. 24-20	UCLA 24-7	UCLA 31-24
N.D. 20-17	Mich.St. 27-10	N.D. 14-10	N.D. 24-17
Illinois. 45-10	Illinois 45-10	Louv. 42-28	Louv. 28-24
Stan. 24-10	Stan. 27-10	ASU 21-17	ASU 21-17

Gwynn to coach his alma mater in 2003 season

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn isn't quite finished with his old job and he's already got a new one.

The Padres' hitting star was hired Thursday by his alma mater, San Diego State, to replace baseball coach Jim Dietz following the 2002 season.

Gwynn was given a three-year contract beginning June 1. He will serve as an unpaid volunteer coach next season and will earn a base salary of \$100,000

beginning in 2003.

"This is the dream gig for me. What I think I do best is teach," Gwynn said at a campus news conference. "I can't believe I'm standing here. This is really awesome."

Athletic director Rick Bay said Gwynn is one of San Diego State's most famous alumni and "one of the city's true icons."

"The passion he carries for this university, and for the baseball program in

particular, is obvious to all who know him," Bay said.

Gwynn, who's won eight NL batting titles in his 20-year big league career, has 16 games left before retiring from the Padres. His final game will be at home on Oct. 7 against Colorado.

He's been lobbying hard for the San Diego State job since the school announced in late May that Dietz will retire after next season, his 31st.

The Aztecs play in Tony Gwynn Stadium, which was financed by Padres owner John Moores. Gwynn's son, Anthony, is a sophomore outfielder for the Aztecs.

And now they've got arguably the best pure hitter of his generation to take over a program that could use a boost.

Although some might be surprised that Gwynn would want a college job, he said he's right person to coach.

Mariners get emotional clinch

SEATTLE (AP) — For one night, they were all Americans.

It didn't matter that Ichiro Suzuki is from Japan, or Freddy Garcia from Venezuela. Players from several other countries took pride in being part of a patriotic post-game ceremony Wednesday night after the Seattle Mariners clinched the American League West just eight days after terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

"I would be very happy if even for one moment the joy of the championship could give happiness to the fans," said Suzuki, wearing a navy blue "AL champions" hat backward on his head. "We won today, and that was special."

After the final out in a 5-0 win over

Anaheim, Seattle players walked in a line hugging one another, then gathered at the mound and knelt for a moment of silence.

Mark McLemore hoisted an American flag and led his teammates around the basepaths as others raised their arms and tipped their hats. Reliever Arthur Rhodes walked down the third-base line, shaking hands with fans.

The Mariners didn't leave the field for nearly 10 minutes. This was more than a celebration of winning, it was a celebration of freedom.

Yet it was a far cry from 1995 when players piled on Ken Griffey Jr. after the Mariners clinched their first division title.

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Gridiron squad to tackle winless UNT in Irving



RED RAIDER WIDE receiver Dupree Scovell returns to the huddle after catching a pass during football practice. Scovell taped the letters "USA" on his helmet in remembrance of last week's terrorist attack on the United States.

Players label sports secondary, show respect for lost lives before returning to the football

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech football players like the majority of Americans, watched last week's attacks in New York and Washington with a combination of horror and disbelief. The Red Raiders were ultimately affected by the tragedy, albeit in a minor sense, when their scheduled non-conference game against Texas-El Paso was rescheduled, then postponed indefinitely.

Senior running back Ricky Williams said the priorities of the team, as well as the nation, shifted following the Sept. 11 events.

"All my prayers go out to the families of the people that died," Williams said. "It's a terrible tragedy. At a time like that, sports must come

second."

The Duncanville High School product, in his fifth year at Tech, said he still hoped to take the field against the Miners following the attacks last week, but that reverence and the severity of the situation had to be the overriding factors in the decision of whether to play or not.

"I wanted to play the game last week against UTEP," he said. "But at the same time I was thinking that if I was in New York...Well, like I said, sports are secondary. I think they made the right decision. It was showing respect to America and showing respect to the people that died."

Junior quarterback Kliff Kingsbury noted that

AFTERMATH continued on page 10

EAGLE EXTINCTION: Red Raiders look to notch their second win of the season and dispose of North Texas.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

It will be a return home for one Red Raider and a first chance at action for another.

Texas Tech will battle North Texas Saturday in a 7:05 non-conference meeting at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Senior Ricky Williams, who played his high school football at Duncanville, is looking forward to playing in the Metroplex.

"It's exciting, getting to play in Texas Stadium," Williams said. "That's where I'm from so I get a chance to see my family and my family gets a chance to see me play."

Williams amassed 144 total yards from scrimmage in the Raiders' 42-30 season opening win over New Mexico. He gained 55 rushing yards on 14 attempts and added seven receptions for 89 yards, including a 36-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter.

Seeing his widely anticipated first action of the season will be junior transfer Anton Paige. Paige, a highly sought-after wide receiver from Northwest Mississippi Community College, was a first-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American in 2000. He registered 64 catches for more than 1,200 yards and 18 touchdowns, helping his team to a perfect 11-0 record.

Even though the Raiders racked up over 400 yards of offense against UNM, Paige sees his role as adding to the team's arsenal.

"I'm going to add some more playmaking ability," he said. "I'm just going to have the opportunity to have fun and make sure I make everyone else around me better."

Paige, excited about his first action for the Red and Black, has been sidelined with a hamstring injury.

"That week we had off really helped the hamstring," he said. "I'm still getting a little fatigued,

but that's what I'm working on now, riding the bike and stuff, making sure I stay loose. Come Saturday I'm going to be on the field with everybody else. I won't be in the stands or on the bleachers."

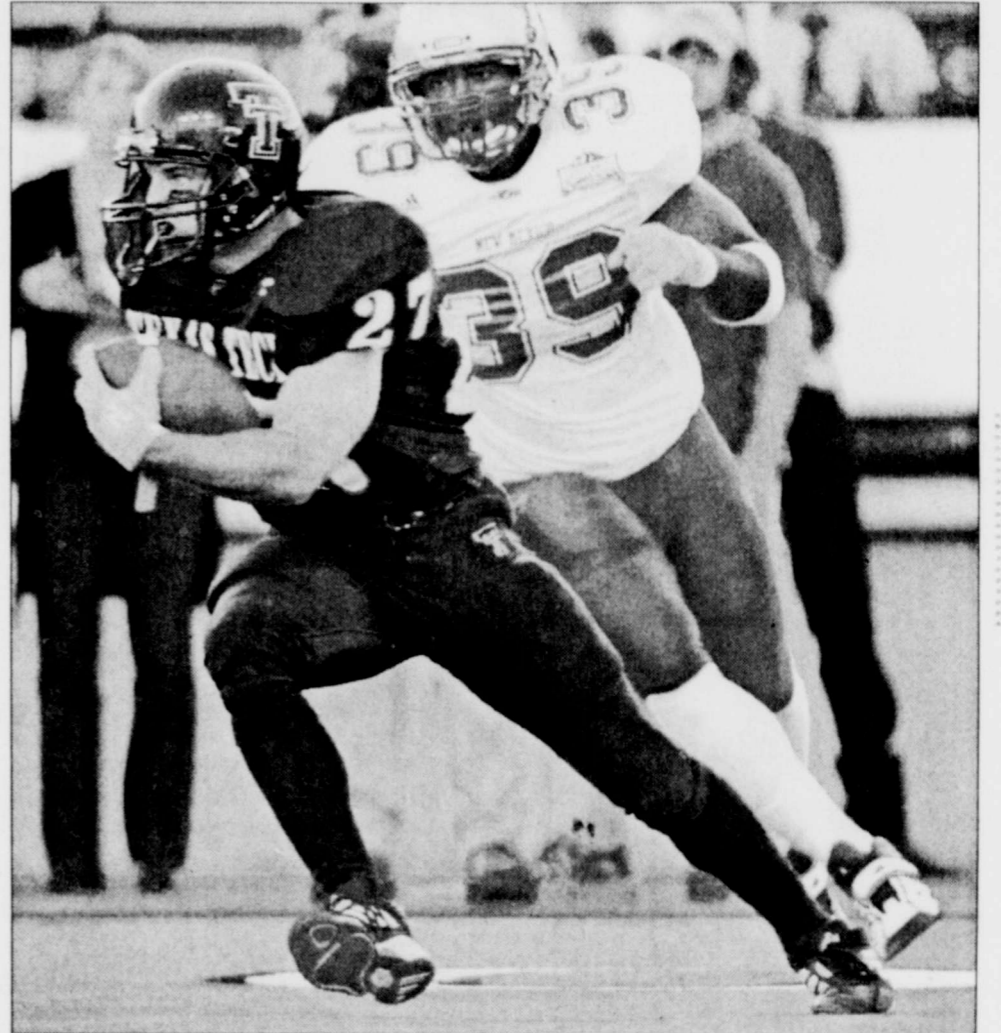
Adding Paige, who has the reputation of being a very physical outside receiver, gives the Raiders another viable weapon at split end, the team's strongest position.

"It'll only help," said Raider quarterback Kliff

Kingsbury. "That's one of our strengths right now is our depth at the wideouts and having him back is just another dimension. Having a 6-6 wide out, especially down in the red zone, will really help us."

Tech will put its 1-0 season mark up against the Eagles' 0-2 slate. North Texas lost to TCU, 19-5, in its season debut, then fell to Oklahoma,

FOOTBALL continued on page 10



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
TEXAS TECH RUNNING back and punt returner Wes Welker returns a punt during the Red Raiders win against New Mexico earlier this season. Tech returns to action Saturday evening when the team travels to Texas Stadium in Irving to play North Texas.

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