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# The University Daily

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## Bush freezes terrorist funds

**FINANCE STRIKE:** The decision is aimed at trying to cut off terrorists from acquiring money.

By Scott Lindlaw/Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, calling for a "strike on the financial foundation" of terrorists, demanded Monday that foreign banks follow America's lead and freeze the assets of 27 individuals and organizations, Osama bin Laden accused Bush of leading a new crusade against Islam "under the flag of the cross."

Bush, standing in the Rose Garden, said the order that took effect one minute after midnight applied to "terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several non-profit organizations." He conceded they operate primarily overseas, adding that as a result, "We're putting banks and financial institutions around the world on notice."

If they fail to assist, he said, the Treasury Department "now has the authority to freeze their banks' assets and transactions in the United States."

Bush spoke nearly two weeks after the worst terrorism attack on American soil, when terrorists hijacked jetliners and flew them into the World Trade Center twin towers and Penta-

gon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after passengers apparently struggled with the hijackers. More than 6,000 people are dead or missing.

Halfway around the world, bin Laden urged Pakistani Muslims to fight "the American crusade." The Saudi exile has been named repeatedly by administration officials as the chief culprit behind the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a statement dated Sunday and broadcast Monday, he said some Pakistanis died opposing American plans to use Pakistan as a springboard in the battle against terrorism. "We hope that they are the first martyrs in Islam's battle in this era against the new crusade and Jewish campaign led by the big crusader Bush under the flag of the cross," he said of the dead. The statement was broadcast by Al-Jazeera, the Qatar satellite channel.

The leader of Afghanistan's ruling militia, Mullah Mohammed Omar,

**TERRORISTS** continued on page 5

## Airports implement background checks

By Pete Yost/Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — All airport workers with access to planes and secure areas were ordered Monday to submit to new criminal background checks. The government grounded all crop-dusting planes for a second day.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, airports and airlines are required to redo criminal checks and scrutinize employment histories for baggage handlers, food service workers and other employees who have access to airplanes, ramps, tarmac and other secure areas.

"We are requiring revalidation of all airport jobs to make sure that they are genuine, current and belong with the person they are with," said FAA spokeswoman Rebecca Trexler.

Investigators are looking at whether box-cutting tools found on two jets may have been planted there by individuals other than passengers who had access to airliners. The hijackers used box-cutters in the hijackings two weeks ago.

The grounding of the nation's crop-dusters, which began Sunday, was extended through Monday. It was

the second time that agricultural pilots have been told not to fly since the attacks.

J.D. "Will" Lee, 62, general manager of South Florida Crop Care in Belle Glade, said Monday that groups of two or three Middle Eastern men came by almost every weekend for six or eight weeks before the terrorist attacks, including the weekend just before the assaults.

Lee said a co-worker, James Lester, positively identified one of the hijacking suspects, Mohamed Atta. Atta is believed to be one of the suicide hijackers in the terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Virginia.

"It's still in effect," Laura Brown, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman said of the grounding. "It's extended until just after midnight tonight," local time.

Asked about the new grounding, the FBI said it was one of the steps the bureau has taken out of an abundance of caution and "in reaction to every

**AIRPORTS** continued on page 5



ALYSON KEELING, A senior design communications major from Lubbock, talks to T.J. Tucker, a designer and art director, about different ideas for creating a logo for the university's public art collection.

## OPERATION RAIDERLAND

Creative Services uses its design expertise to develop graphics for the Tech community

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Their job is to display inspiration, encapsulate tradition and evoke passion and spirit. They accomplish this through art and design of such professional quality that they have been recognized alongside major magazines around the world, and they are one of Texas Tech's best kept secrets.

They are graphic designers for Creative Services, and although most people have never seen their faces, everyone in the Tech community has seen their work.

It comes in the form of banners

around campus, on light poles, down stretches of Indiana Avenue, and at the bus stops. Their work also can be seen at the Carol of Lights celebrations and graduation ceremonies.

Alyson Keeling, a graphic designer for Creative Services and a senior design communications major from Lubbock, said she thinks the graphics around campus help to increase school spirit.

"Our hope is that as you're coming to a football game on game day or a basketball game down Indiana, it just adds to the whole atmosphere as you may hear the band playing in the background or the crowd yelling," she said. "It builds

spirit on campus."

Typically, students have not held positions as designers, but nearly three years ago, Artie Limmer, director for Creative Services, saw a unique talent in Tech graduate Scott Dadich, who began what is now four generations of design communications majors to work within the Creative Services department at Tech.

Now, at age 25, Dadich is one of the youngest art directors in the magazine industry, and the youngest to ever hold his position at *Texas Monthly* magazine.

"Scott is one of the most talented designers I have ever seen," Limmer said.

The success of the program comes from the combination of the student perspective and the experience its director has, Keeling said.

"I think it adds a real neat dynamic," she said. "You have the wisdom and expertise of Artie, who's been doing this for 15 years, coupled with the knowledge of students who attend the university."

The department, housed within the News and Publications office, consists of two full-time photographers, two graphic designers and about three stu-

**DESIGN** continued on page 2

## Reese research concentrates on terrorism

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Two weeks after the attacks on the United States, much of the focus on terrorism has turned toward biological and chemical warfare.

However, researchers at Texas Tech have been studying chemical and biological terrorism for three years through the Texas Institute of Environmental and Human Health at Reese Center.

"Terrorism is probably the greatest threat to the United States currently," said Ronald Kendall. "In particular, biological and chemical threats. This whole nation is deeply concerned and worried."

Kendall, the director of TIEHH and chairman of the department of environmental toxicology, said biological and chemical warfare consists of introducing agents into the environment that could cause human disease or infect animal and plant agriculture.

These agents can be released into the environment through air, soil and water, and can cause devastating effects to the economy, he said.

The research is conducted through two programs. The Board of Regents formed one program, the Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. program for countermeasures to biological and chemical threats. The

other is the defense accelerated research program.

The Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. program researches new technologies and how to apply new techniques quicker.

Kendall said researchers are working with 35 faculty members at Tech and the University Medical Center. The research includes many staff members, students and other professional colleagues.

Jeremy Leggoe, assistant professor in chemical engineering, is one of the researchers in the program whose work focuses on counter terrorism in an urban environment.

Leggoe said there are two broad areas

at which researchers are looking. One is discovering how the biological or chemical agent is deposited on a surface. The other is studying what happens when contaminated particles get back into the air.

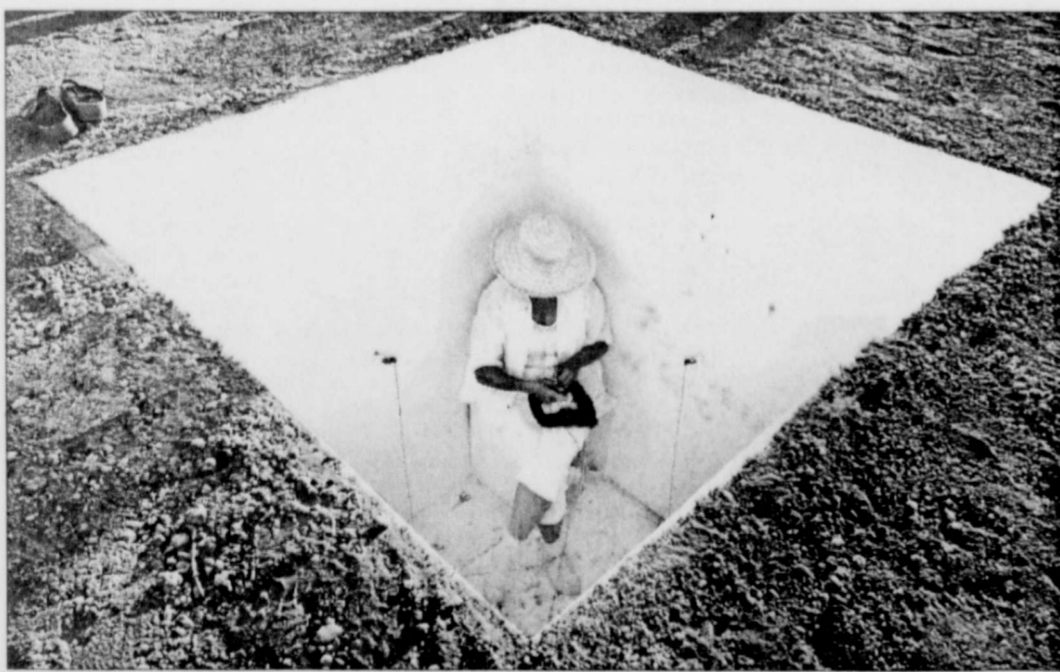
"The way these agents get spread is through a spray or droplets," Leggoe said. "We do this research so that we can improve the prediction of where the agents will spread if it does happen."

Kendall said the recent attacks have increased the need for this type of research.

**WARFARE** continued on page 5

## THE LAND DOWN UNDER

MARY BETH RIPPEL, a ceramics graduate student from Alice, participates in New York artist's Oliver Herring's composure Sunday afternoon in New Deal from within a cubed hole that was used as a three dimensional plane. For related story, see LOCAL PERFORMANCE on page 6. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR Staff Photographer



## Nimda virus invades CPUs

**NETWORK NUISANCE:** The computer illness shut down several campus Web sites for as long as seven hours last week.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

The Nimda computer virus arrived on the Texas Tech campus last week, causing headaches for network users and administrators.

Edward Anderson, associate director for the Teaching, Learning and Technology Center at Tech, said a number of the department's course Web sites were affected by the virus. Some of those sites were down for as long as seven hours.

Anderson said the department's first response was to shut down the major servers to prevent the spread of the virus. Technicians have since been busy removing the virus from affected systems and updating

software to prevent further infection.

Anderson said the virus behaves similarly to the Code Red virus, which circulated throughout the Web this summer, but is more troublesome.

"This one seems to be a little more aggressive," he said.

Dustin Jordan, a server management consultant for University Computing Services, said the virus works by finding vulnerabilities in computers that use Microsoft Windows operating systems.

According to a recent article by Robert Lemos for CNET.com, the virus can be spread through e-mail, where it can appear as a file named "readme.exe." The virus then infects the computer when the user opens the e-mail message.

The article stated that operating on a network also could infect computers. The virus infects servers, which are computers that serve as central points to networks, when an infected computer sends data across the network. If those servers contain Web

**VIRUS** continued on page 5

Design

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent interns.

Keeling and T.J. Tucker, a design communications graduate from Tech, work as the graphic designers within Creative Services. They recently designed the Chancellor's annual report.

"The benefit of having students or recent students in the department is that the people making the decision about what is going on the banners is made by people walking in students' shoes," Keeling said. "I think we have a good idea of what students feel, what fires them up and what turns them off."

In addition, their work can help influence students and shape a tighter-knit student body. At the suggestion of former Student Government Association President Andrew Shoppe, the creative services department placed posters at bus stops around campus displaying messages

about Tech traditions and the words to Tech songs.

"The idea was that while students were waiting for the bus that they would, even absentmindedly, read them and start to learn the words to the fight song and about Tech traditions," Keeling said.

Dadich was three years ago and staff by Limmer nearly three years ago and immediately started with the redesign of Vistas, Tech's research magazine.

The magazine has since won several awards, including placement in the Society of Published Designers' annual alongside magazines such as Esquire, Harpers Bazaar, New York Magazine and Martha Stewart's Living, Keeling said.

"It was the first collegiate magazine to ever win among all those major magazines," she said. "It puts Tech on the map in the country."

When Dadich joined the creative services department two months before his graduation in May 1999, he pioneered the Growing Leaders campaign

and started running statewide ads for Tech.

"It was the first branding campaign at Tech," Dadich said, "We were tying a message to Tech and trying to create an image to that message. We started running ads through Texas Monthly. Six ads a year, two million impressions a month — that's 12 million impressions we're making."

Through the campaign and other endeavors, the department started gaining some momentum in getting the word out, Dadich said.

"It has become a careering house for the Texas Tech image," he said. "It's the guardian of graphic standards for the university."

In addition to adding color and spirit to the university, Dadich said the campaigns and projects of Creative Services help bring together the entire Lubbock

community.

"It's important for the community because it reinforces the presence of the university," he said. "It's so important to the community because without Tech, Lubbock would be a lot different. When you have a graphic presence, it reinforces in the mind of the citizens, a shared force in the mind of the community," Dadich said.

That shared goal, he said, is part of what makes the university what it is today.

"What makes it special, different from other universities, better than UT and A&M is that the people care," Dadich said. "That's what the Growing Leaders campaign is about — the students, faculty and alumni that really work to make their university better."

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information, said having student employees in the office provides a

fresh outlook on many of the university's projects and is indicative of the high quality of education they are receiving through the design communications degree program.

Part of that experience, including working with professional photographers, designing reports and following through on university projects, has helped place designers such as Dadich in a fast-track job market.

Evan Smith, editor for Texas Monthly, said when the magazine redesigned the cover in April, under Dadich's leadership, sales increased immediately.

"The cover is basically like an ad for the magazine," Smith said. "It, to me, is what I want every cover of Texas Monthly to be. It reminds people of what a good magazine does — entertains, informs and provokes its readers."

Tobacco-free organization meets tonight

Tobacco Free Tech, the newest organization on campus, will have its first informational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in 223 Mass Communications.

Keri Lemon, the assistant advisor to the group, said the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control had started a faculty group on campus and then decided to start a student organization for educational purposes.

"Basically, the organization exists to help educate the Texas Tech student body about the effects of tobacco," said Bret Barnett, spokesman for the center.

Barnett said the center could offer people the information they need to quit smoking. He said the goal is not to make Tech a smoke-free campus, but simply to educate people.

"We want to create an environment where students can come and understand the use of tobacco," he said.

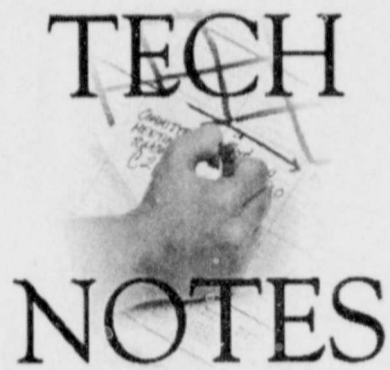
For more information, call (806) 743-4380 or e-mail Lemon at keri.lemon@ttmc.tthsc.edu.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's issue, The UD gave the incorrect address for funeral services for Gerald Jurica. The services will be held

at the new location of Indiana Avenue Baptist Church at 9507 Indiana Ave. The UD regrets this error.

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Jewish Students at Tech! Hillel is hosting a pre-Yom Kippur dinner on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. Dinner is free, and we can provide rides to Temple Shaareh Israel for services.

The 4th Annual Battle of the Sexes trivia game will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Wall/Gates Residence Complex. Kidd Carlson from Z102-FM will be the guest host. For more information, contact Rafael Gutierrez at (806) 724-7004.

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LAST DAY: FRI., SEPT. 28

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

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Presidents pour some coffee talk

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Students had the opportunity to voice their concerns and suggestions about the university over coffee Monday at the University Center during the inaugural Coffee with the Presidents.

The forum provided students with the opportunity to discuss issues with Texas Tech President David Schmidly and Student Government Association President John Steinmetz. It will take place every second and fourth Monday of the month.

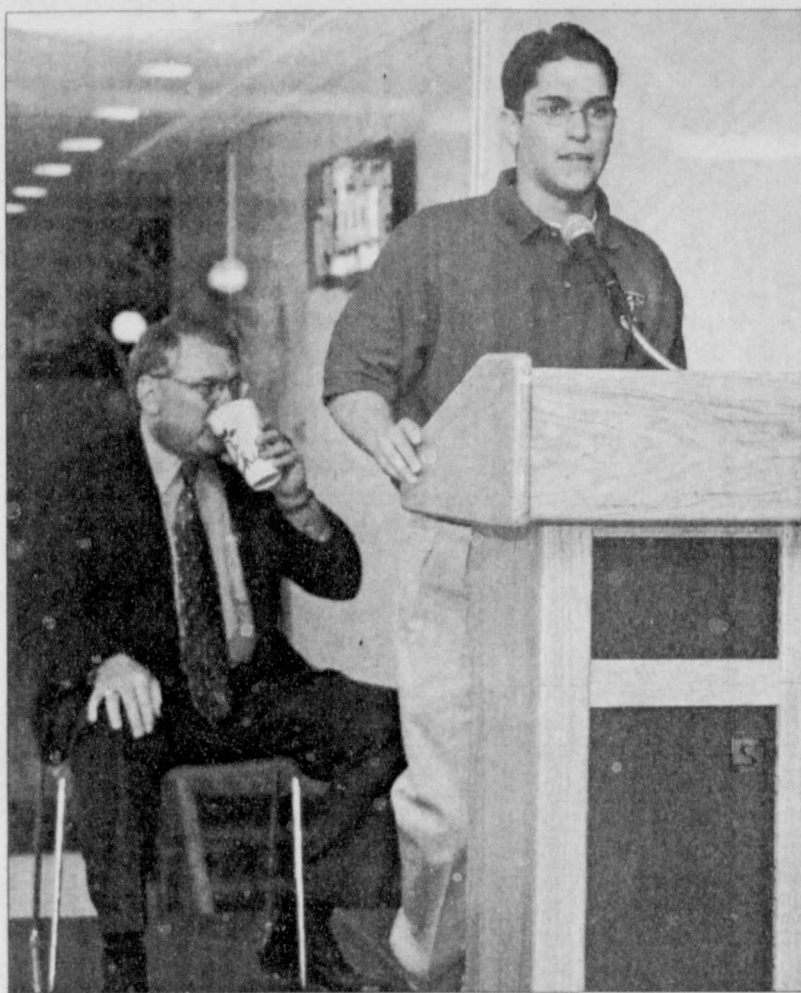
"This is a kind of informal dialogue where you can bring your concerns to the top administration at Tech," Schmidly said. "(The students) are why Texas Tech is here. I need you to tell me how to make it better."

Many members of Schmidly's staff were on hand for the event, including his chief of staff, Gene Binder; Provost John Burns; vice presidents, Robert Sweazy, Michael Heintze and Michael Shonrock; and Manuel Escamilla, special assistant to the president for equity and diversity.

Steinmetz said he thought the first Coffee with the Presidents was a success. "I think that it went well," he said. "There are a lot of students who participated in the forum and their questions will be addressed."

One focus of the discussion concerned a student voter registration drive that members of the SGA are planning in an effort to give students a greater voice in the Lubbock community.

Students at the discussion inquired about possible locations for the voter registration booths and asked questions about transferring their current voter registration to Lubbock County. They recom-



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION President John Steinmetz answers students' questions Monday in the University Center while Texas Tech President David Schmidly takes a drink during the inaugural Coffee with the Presidents.

mended placing polling sights at RaiderGate or online so students can register to vote when they register for classes. Steinmetz said the SGA is considering registering students in some classes,

residence halls and at the UC. "(Students) need to realize collectively how important they are to this community," Schmidly said. "(They) are major contributors to the economy and can have

quite a bit of leverage to ensure that the city makes decisions in their benefit."

Other concerns students focused on included the search for an architecture dean, recruitment of graduate students and visitor parking fees on campus at night.

"I also wanted students to tell us what they expect in the areas of technology on campus," Schmidly said. "I also would like more input from students regarding the strategic plan. This plan is forcing us to prioritize where our resources will be allocated on campus and students need to make sure those priorities are in line with their needs."

Rachel Mann, a graduate music student from Pearsall, said she came to the forum because she had a few issues she wanted to discuss with Schmidly. She said she feels confident that the issues discussed at the forum will be pursued.

"It is not everyday that you get to talk with the president, and I really appreciate the opportunity," she said.

Schmidly said that convincing students that the administration is interested would be a critical part of making these forums work.

"First, the students have to believe that we are serious about this," he said. "I want this to succeed because I want a trust to exist between the students and the administration."

Mann said she thinks some students, especially younger ones, may be intimidated to discuss issues with the administration.

"I think it is because graduate students have been through the ropes and are not so nervous about talking to the faculty on campus," she said. "As an undergraduate, I would never have come to something like this."

UT prof's opinions stir debate

AUSTIN (AP) — A professor's newspaper opinion piece about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is at the heart of a free speech debate at the University of Texas at Austin.

UT professor Robert Jensen said he expected harsh criticism after writing that the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon were "no more despicable than the massive acts of terrorism" committed by the United States.

Jensen's column was published in the Houston Chronicle on Sept. 14.

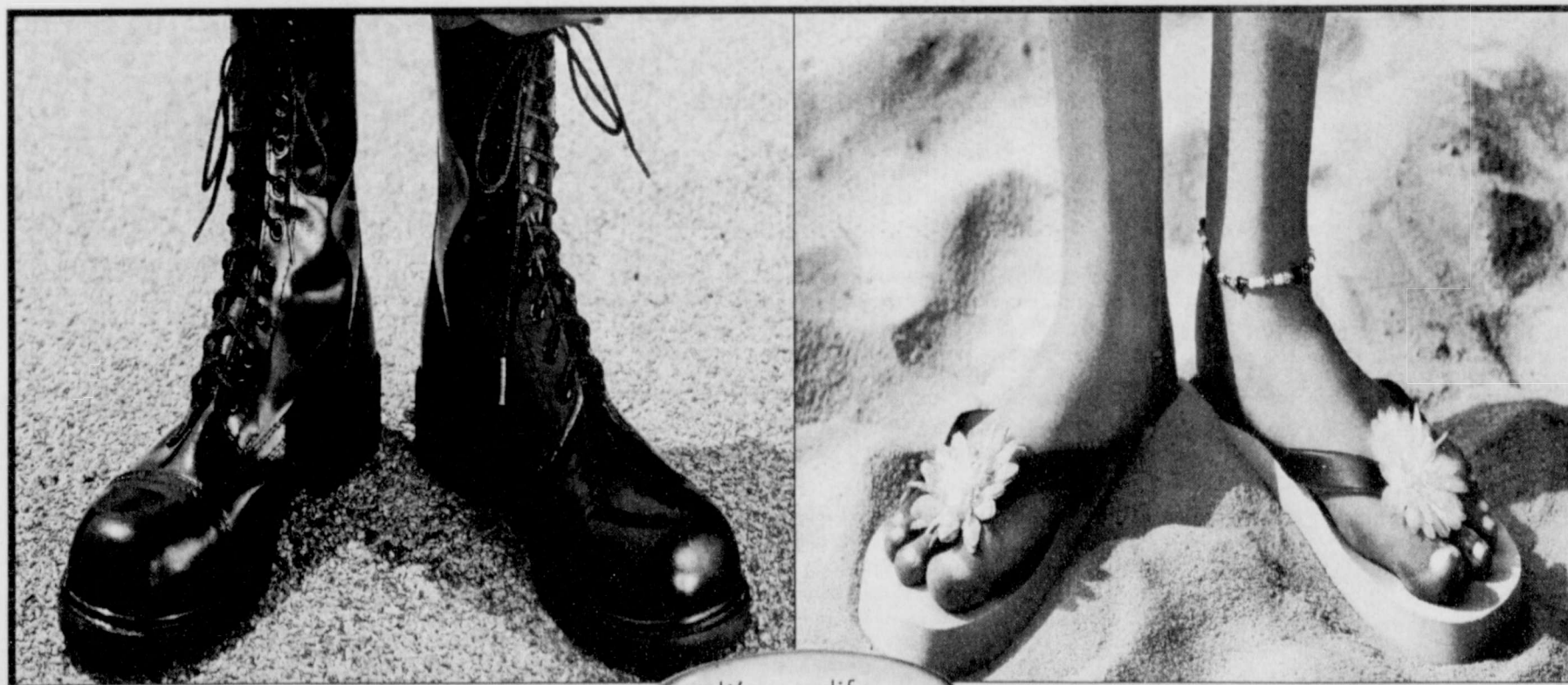
Angry e-mails and calls followed. UT president Larry Faulkner joined the criticism. Last week he published a letter in the Chronicle distancing the university from Jensen's views and personally denouncing the professor as "a fountain of undiluted foolishness on issues of public policy."

Some students say they are worried that Faulkner's public lashing out at Jensen is a warning that minority opinions are unwelcome. An opinion piece published Friday in the student newspaper, The Daily Texan, urged Faulkner to apologize to Jensen.

UT senior Clare Major, in a letter Monday in The Daily Texan, wrote that "I am utterly dumfounded that, as president of my university, you would publicly make a personal attack on a UT professor."

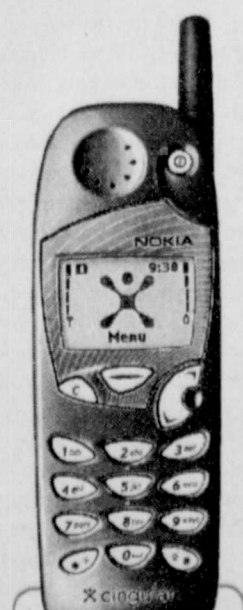
Brother's Furniture advertisement featuring a 5% discount with a Tech ID and various furniture items like a sleeper sofa for \$399 and a complete bedroom set for \$499.

Advertisement for a musical performance by Edgar Meyer Double Bass and Mike Marshall Mandolin at the Texas Tech School of Music on Saturday, Sept. 29.



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Attacks leave America full of questions

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

What do we do now? After the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans are past the point of shock and disbelief and are now focusing on rebuilding. Not only rebuilding New York and Washington, but our economy, our air travel system, and most of all, our sense of security.

Law enforcement officials have a pretty good idea who was behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Osama bin Laden is the government's prime suspect and is believed to be hiding in Afghanistan.

But still the question remains, what do we do now?

The Middle East is a very volatile region. Conflict is an everyday part of a Middle Easterner's life. From civil wars, to religious wars, to political assassinations, to terrorist activity, the Middle East is a hotbed for conflict and tension. In any situation, extremists on either side of an issue make peace almost impossible.

The disagreements between these

countries, which include places like Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Israel, to name a few, have proven to be detrimental. These countries throw much of their resources at defense. These countries' economies suffer because of this; thus citizens endure things like ruthless leaders, unemployment, inflation, and even starvation.

One thing is for sure. Hate is prevalent in the Middle East. Religion is pointed to as the major disagreement, but only one nation, Israel, is not predominantly Islamic. So what is the problem? Why can peace not exist here? Maybe it is something that we cannot comprehend in America. It is something Americans did not live with so Americans could not understand.

But now we are living with it, and we are still left trying to understand. There is not an easy solution to punish those responsible for the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Just like most Americans my first thought was to bomb the hell out of whoever was responsible, and wherever they were living. But the answer is not that simple.

A cruise-missile attack on the terrorists responsible for the assault on the American people will not solve the problem. It has not before, so why would it now? How can we stop the hate that has been present in the Middle East for thousands of years?

We could fight and take over the

Middle East. We could throw out the current leaders and occupy the region. This happened after World War I when Britain and France divided the Ottoman Empire, and helped create governments throughout the Middle East. After World War II, the newly established United Nations divided Palestine to create the Jewish homeland of Israel. This is where much of the recent tension began, so is this the answer?

We could just sit and hope that the tension and hate will go away, and pray that attacks like the ones on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon will not happen again. That is what we have been doing for decades now. Sitting, watching, and occasionally entering the fight when our interests were threatened, but most of all, just acting like a referee making many bad calls. How is it even possible for us, then, to let these attacks go unanswered?

We could send in ground troops and find these terrorists in their hiding places. This way we could spare innocent people, like the Afghans, who are already destroyed by their own government. How many Americans

would we lose though? Would other Islamic nations just stand by and let us march into their holy lands?

There has got to be an answer somewhere in the middle. There has got to be a way to not only eliminate the threat of violence against the United States, but also decrease the hate and violence in the Middle East.

There is so much land and so many resources that can be shared. All religions in the Middle East call for love and peace, not violence and hatred. The Islamic nations can be allies with the United States

without becoming westernized. Israel and Palestine can coexist.

There has to be an answer, only I do not know what that answer is. No one has ever known that

answer. I am relieved that it is not my decision to make, but I hope our leaders are willing to stand up to and accept the challenge.

Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be contacted at raiderx81@cs.com.

From civil wars, to religious wars, to political assassinations, to terrorist activity, the Middle East is a hotbed for conflict and tension.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hypocrisy deserves apologies from writers

To the editor: Two of the past opinion articles written last week and written about the disastrous events which occurred two weeks ago in New York have, to put it mildly, hacked me off. And the two authors of these articles need to apologize to the people they have offended, whether they realize it or not.

First, J. Leeson's article (UD, 09-18-01) started out great. I was really enjoying the article and what he had to say when one word he used ruined the entire article, and more importantly his witness for Christ.

Mr. Leeson, our anger at those who attacked our nation is justified, but the use of bad language is not. Mr. Leeson needs to apologize to his fellow brothers and sisters in Christ and even those who are not believers for his misrepresentation of those who follow God. Christians should not use words like "bastard."

Secondly, Loren Bell needs to apologize for comparing Christians with those who attacked our nation (UD, 09-20-01).

That is the main reason I am writing this letter, and it has me saddened and angered that he would do such a thing. Especially in a time when President Schmidly wrote a letter calling us to come together in a spirit of cohesiveness, and Mr. Bell writes completely

against that.

I am surprised that a person who is speaking for tolerance is showing such intolerance over someone who believes differently than they do. Mr. Bell, it is one thing to state your opinions about Christianity, but it is a completely different thing to spout hatred. If you had any clue of what the Bible actually teaches or what a personal relationship with God means, your life and opinions would be profoundly changed. Please stop comparing us with those who kill in the name of God, when you know they aren't true followers of Jesus. And Mr. Bell you owe the Christians of this campus a deep apology.

Brett Davis senior general studies

Watch your references

To the editor: This is in response to the article "In God We Trust" now more than ever." (UD, 09-18-01). There are numerous things wrong with that article. For starters, there's a blatant misuse of a Bible passage. Leeson states "what was seen in Florida last winter was the election, what was unseen was a terrorist plot..." 2 Corinthians 4:16 clearly says, "what is unseen is eternal."

Does this mean that the "unseen" terrorist plot is eternal? And when did this nation become a nation created under the God you're referring to? Our Founding Fathers were deists. So the "God on which we were founded" isn't

the God you're talking about.

Another thing I fail to see is how more than 5,000 people dying is calling us back to "himself." (Any good Christian knows to capitalize Himself) Based on the enormity of this tragedy and the great loss of life, I'm led to believe that there is no God. And in the future, avoid "compulsive Christianity."

Chris Paschall sophomore Russian

[EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not The UD or the Associated Press' style to capitalize personal pronouns when referring to any deity.]

Column requires research

To the editor: As all of America is trying to return to normal, I see that The UD has not had a problem in returning to its daily routine - printing the same garbage that has come to be expected from it.

I am specifically referring to the column "The Hub City is tough on who who sin." (UD, 09-24-01) I am a firm believer that you should research something and really know about it before you complain about it. It is obvious that Brandon Formby has no idea about what he is talking about.

First of all, there have been two articles in the last week that have said that Lubbock is a dry county. Lubbock County is not dry, the city of Lubbock is. The Strip is well within the county

line and this could not be if we lived in a dry county. Second, how can you blame TAAS scores on something as stupid as a smoking ban?

You say that kids are "busy trying to ruin college kids' fun," but how does a 10-year-old girl with asthma (who is years away from the TAAS test) who has trouble breathing around smoke have anything to do with ruining my fun?

Also, if you are calling smoking fun, I would like to see you when you are in the hospital and you can't breathe because you have emphysema. I bet you wouldn't call it fun then.

I am not disagreeing with all of the ideas in the article, however. I do think that the Strip promotes drinking and driving and that some of the laws in Lubbock are outdated. That does not mean that the City Council is out to get Tech students. We do live in a democratic nation and that means that everyone who is old enough to vote is in part responsible for the laws that govern us.

I don't know why this column surprised me, I have read The UD just about everyday for the last three years but I think that from now on if I do pick one up it will be because I am out of toilet paper.

Kenneth Carrell physics senior

Colleges should embrace free thought

COLUMN



DALLAS GRANT

I have a problem — I like to think and write. It sounds like a problem, doesn't it? I've come to find it is, in fact, a problem. My thoughts and words have offended some readers.

So what can I do? How can I appease those who are offended and disturbed? How do I ease their suffering and put their minds to rest?

Maybe I can turn it down a little. I guess I could stay away from controversial issues. Then again, I think I'll just give those folks the finger and say "thank you."

Besides, I'm not the problem here. However, I do know their problem. Some types of conversation make people a little nervous. It drives them straight out of their comfort zone, and they're not happy with that. That's OK.

What's not OK is an imposition by these people on the freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Our country revolves around a little document; you may have heard of it, the Constitution? In this document there is a section titled "Bill of Rights." These rights are not privileges. They are inherent and they cannot be taken away.

At this point you may be asking yourself where the hell this is going. Let me give you a look at my inspiration this week, a bit of insight.

This statement is from an e-mail I received last week from a Tech grad. She says, "I was not a bit surprised to see Austin listed as your hometown, UT is where your type of thinking belongs. GO HOME!"

Immediately, I said a prayer in hopes that this woman hadn't yet reproduced. My dreams vanished when I read that she has a daughter here at Tech.

Needless to say, this woman has serious issues with the expression of ideas. Perhaps she would rather we all agree and walk around with permanent smiles affixed to our faces.

The real problem is that this woman, and she is one in many, detests our rights to be heard. Worse than her apparent lack of respect for the Bill of Rights is her assertion that I don't have the right to think like I do.

I guess my thinking doesn't have a place in West Texas. I guess everyone here has thought of everything that's useful already. I find that a little hard to believe.

After many minutes of thought, I think I've found some common ground with this woman. This solution is sure to please her and everyone in her knitting circle. Let's separate "thinkers" into groups. Then we can ship them to isolation camps located around the state. This way we can contain all free thought, and in the process rid Texas of troublesome youths.

It all sounds a little ridiculous, I know. How could anyone be opposed to thought? I have a name for those who are. I call them homogenizers. We must defend ourselves against the brain-sucking varmint.

We must avoid the homogenizers by exercising our free will; we must use our minds to carve our own path, and make our own choices.

Demonstrate your freedom to think and choose the next time you visit the grocery store. Walk straight up to the butcher and demand a cow's leg. When he tries to tell you they don't carry cow's legs, let him have it. Demand a special order! It's your right to have choices and to be weird and different.

"Give me the cow leg, with some fur and a hoof!"

This is my warning to the young and fertile minds of our generation. Do not allow yourself to be spoiled by the homogenizers. They will suck the creative juices from your head and replace them with boring, politically correct and unchallenging thoughts.

As Einstein said, "Great spirits have always found violent opposition from mediocre minds."

Will you be the spirit or the mediocre mind?

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

# Airports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bit of information and threats received during the course of this investigation."

James Callan, executive director of the National Agricultural Aviation Association, said he got a call from a Federal Aviation Administration official about 8 a.m. Sunday.

"They said it was a national security issue," said Callan. "I made some calls and the indication was that there still is

no specific threat, but the FBI apparently ordered this and they just want to make sure that everyone in the ag aviation industry is keeping their eyes and ears open."

FAA spokesman Scott Brenner said, "The intelligence community came to us and encouraged us to shut down the crop-dusters."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld outlined the potential threat Sunday on CBS' "Face The Nation," saying that countries sponsoring terrorism have "very active chemical and biological warfare programs."

"We know that they are in close contact with terrorist networks around the world," he said.

Crop-dusters also were grounded Sept. 16 and for the past week have been barred from flying over metropolitan areas, with some exceptions. The crop-dusters were grounded along with all other civilian aircraft after the attacks, with flights resuming Sept. 14.

Callan said there are probably about 3,500 agricultural aviators and that this is a crucial time of the year for aerial spraying of crops.

# Warfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We've got to be ready and develop technologies to detect these materials and neutralize them as threats," he said.

Kendall said students and faculty need to be aware of the potential for biological and chemical terrorism, especially because it could directly affect this area.

"I think that with the large agriculture base out here, like cotton and cattle, among others, West Texas could possibly be a target for biological or chemical terrorism," he said.

The research programs, particularly the defense accelerated research program, have other areas of devel-

opment and initiatives underway, mainly in the area of developing immune buildings.

These buildings would have sensors that could detect chemical and biological substances that could harm the occupants, Kendall said.

"It would be a new design, perhaps for embassies and other important buildings, that would help protect them," he said.

Tech is not the only place that conducts this type of research, Kendall said.

Other universities, such as Johns Hopkins, are working on similar programs.

However, he said, not many universities in the country or in the world have this type of program.

The research that began in 1998 at Tech has a multi-million dollar funding base through the U.S. Army's Soldiers Biological and Chemical Command.

Kendall said he anticipates increased funding to expand research because of the new wave of terrorism threats.

## TAKING SONG BY THE HORNS



ANDY BAEZA, LEFT, a junior music performance major from Abilene, practices "American Salute" with other members of the French horn section for the Texas Tech Wind Ensemble's Oct. 14 performance. JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

# Terrorists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the United States should withdraw from the Persian Gulf and "put an end to the biased attitude on the issue of Palestine."

In a faxed statement, he said the death of bin Laden would do little to remove any threat to the United States.

Administration officials indicated a continuing concern about more terrorism directed at the United States. Concerned about possible chemical weapons attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration extended Sunday's ban on crop-dusting from airplanes in domestic airspace.

Bush coupled his remarks about the financial network of terrorists with a fresh declaration that he was "concerned about the shock this had on the economy." But he said "the fundamentals for (economic) growth are strong,"

and added defiantly, "We'll come out of this and we'll be stronger."

There was at least some sign of optimism on Wall Street, where the stock market opened sharply higher after a week of exceptionally steep declines.

Flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Bush said: "Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations. Today, we're asking the world to stop payment." He called the list "the financial

equivalent of law enforcement's most-wanted list."

The White House issued a list covered by the president's order. It included bin Laden and several others by name, as well as organizations such as Al-Jihad, the Egyptian Islamic Jihad; the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan; and the Mamoun Darkazanli Import-Export Co.

A fact sheet issued by the White House expanded an order put in place during the Clinton administration.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMS Puzzles@aol.com

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tie
- 5 Block up
- 9 Old hat
- 14 Paella ingredient
- 15 Body of a ship
- 16 Water-cooler tidbit
- 17 Aging bombshell?
- 19 Bakery lure
- 20 Apiary resident
- 21 Delete
- 22 Michigan and Ontario
- 23 Forbidding
- 24 Tex-Mex dish
- 26 Applies a lacquer
- 29 Kinship group
- 30 Essence
- 33 Give the slip to
- 34 Thomas Arne composition, "Britannia"
- 35 Coll. student's rating
- 36 Davenport
- 37 Distrust
- 39 Puts on years
- 40 Broadcast band
- 41 Gaudy lure
- 42 Moved furtively
- 43 Blackjack
- 44 Contribution to the pot
- 45 Tolerates
- 46 Ed of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
- 48 Prejudice
- 49 Hoarse
- 51 Time-waster
- 53 Secondary road abbr.
- 56 Extreme
- 57 Hotrod show-off
- 59 More tender
- 60 Let up
- 61 Break bread
- 62 Attuned
- 63 Cerebral grasses
- 64 Vegas posting

**DOWN**

- 1 Colorless
- 2 Ascend
- 3 Longing
- 4 Surfer's milieu?
- 5 Joseph Papp musical, "A Line"
- 6 Of the moon
- 7 Pioneer automobile maker
- 8 Campus chorister
- 9 Pecan treat
- 10 Of hearing
- 11 Conclusive evidence
- 12 A few
- 13 Periods
- 18 Sierra
- 23 1916 art sensation
- 25 Stopl subject
- 26 Gospels' subject
- 27 Maui farewell
- 28 Flaky dessert
- 29 Unpolished
- 31 Turn over
- 32 Gets some rays
- 37 Completed
- 38 Mounted escort
- 39 How sad!
- 41 Cord for a whistle
- 42 A Beatie
- 45 Prolonged attacks
- 47 Shopping frenzy
- 48 World-weary
- 49 Dry, crisp bread
- 50 Lotion ingredient, often
- 52 Sturdy cart
- 53 Vitrol
- 54 Give temporarily
- 55 Very in Vichy
- 58 Fuss

By Robert Zimmerman  
San Diego, CA  
9/25/01

Monday's Puzzle Solved

PEAS	STROM	USES
LEFT	ARENA	NASH
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AIARTIFICIAL		
DETER	TIEMALS	
	SAFE	ASCAP
CSA	CUTTER	ARIA
HALEY	JOELO	MENT
AMAT	INDICT	WTS
NONCE	SKIN	
GASHOUSE	SKIN	GEV
	INTELLIGENCE	
BORN	TRIOS	SOLE
OLEG	EVOKE	OMAR
GEMS	RETIE	NETS

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# Virus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pages, they can spread the virus to users trying to access those Web pages.

"It grows exponentially, that makes it such a tough virus to conquer," Jordan said, adding that the virus can prevent access to certain Web sites by generating an excess amount of network traffic.

"Its entire goal is to generate so much traffic over the network that it comes to a screaming halt," he said.

Angela Gillespie, a junior public relations major from Houston, said one of her teachers canceled a test because the virus interfered with access to his site.

"Most people probably showed up to class and didn't know about it," she said.

Jordan said students and faculty should be aware of the problems that computer viruses can cause, and to protect their computers to prevent the viruses from spreading.

"With any virus, the best thing to do is keep up with the latest security patches," he said. "It's important for students and faculty members to stay on top of those patches."

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## Artist thinks outside box

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

The Art Department of Texas Tech University played host to a performance exhibition by artist Oliver Herring.

Herring, originally from England, now resides in New York and has shown his art in many art galleries throughout the world.

Carol Keeney, the interim director of the Landmarks Art Gallery in the department, said this is a wonderful opportunity to have such a famous performer at Tech. "I think that it is important for us to

have someone who is probably one of the top 100 contemporary artists today, come and work with our students. I think this will also be a cultural experience for him to add to his work also," she said.

The show he organized for Tech was a knitting performance. Four individuals sat in separate holes in the ground that were made for concealment and effect.

Each person knitted a piece, which in turn was connected to all the other pieces by yarn. Herring has done variations of this show in two places: one in Israel and the other at the Guggenheim Museum in

New York.

"There (New York) I put four people on stage, each of whom could see the other and the audience could see all of them," she said. "This made it easier for the artist to see what the other was doing."

"Here they are unable to know what they are doing and what place they are in their work. This brings their true artist out," he said.

He received his bachelor of fine arts from the University of Oxford at the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art in England.

After attending the Hunter College in New York City, he received his masters of fine arts degree in 1991.

Herring was the first to try this in the art world.

His first attempt in Israel was full of surprises that taught him how to make better use of his time.

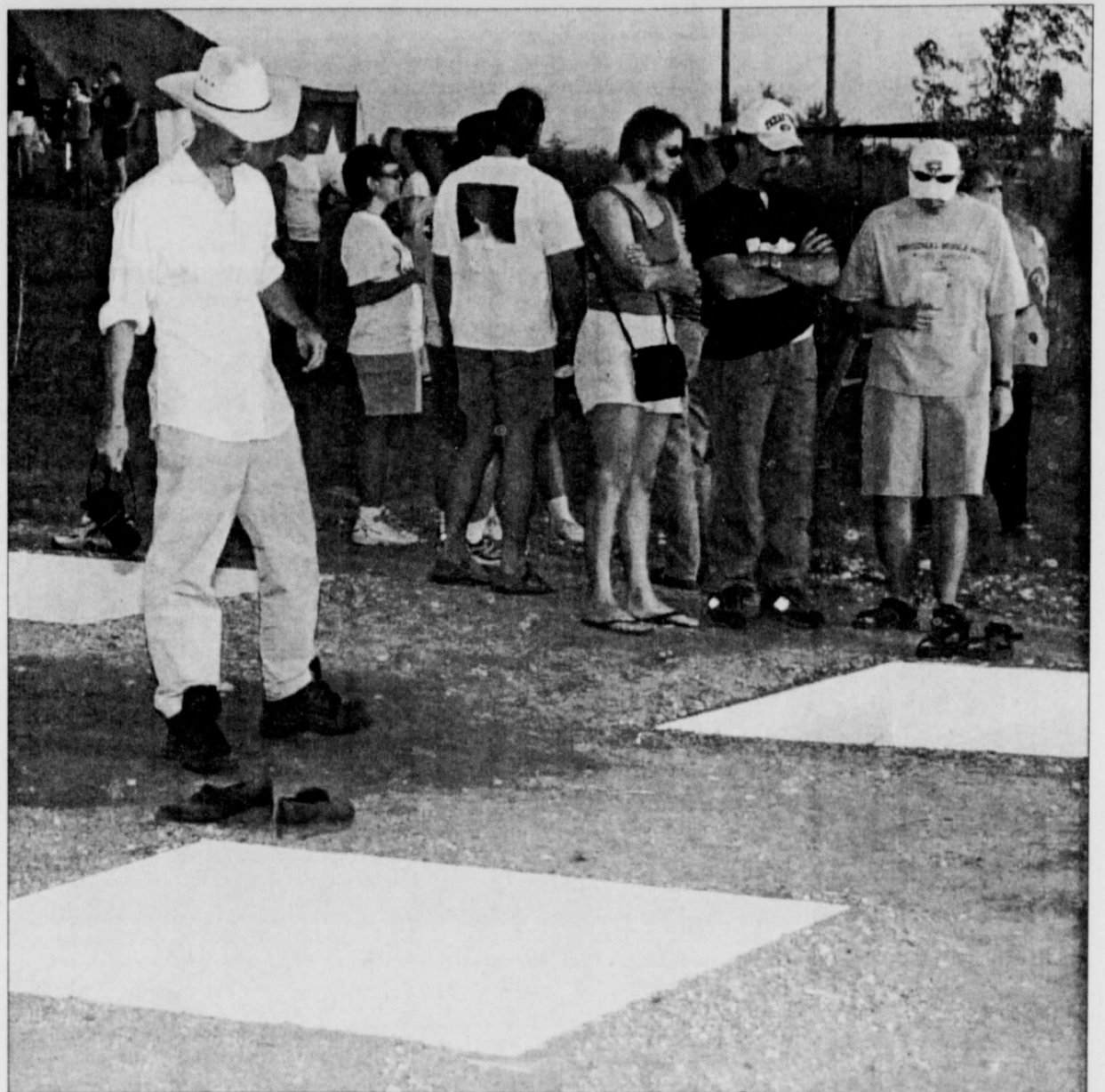
"I went in right before sunrise and it was freezing in the hole. Then, as the sun began to come out, it became almost unbearable to work. I stayed in there to see what would come of the project," he said.

Performance art is one that is not seen too often in the Lubbock community or on campus.

"It introduces a new form of a human element that makes for a very rich experiment," Keeney said.

The exhibitions last from sunrise to sundown, and it is not important what they make while they are in their boxes, what matters is how they stay in control.

"If we had them stay in there for just a



J.T. AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

OLIVER HERRING EXAMINES the white, 3-D planes facing toward the sunset after a full day of composing his four subjects Sunday at the "Barren Sticks" in New Deal, Texas

little while, then we would not be able to see anything.

But when they are in there all day then we can actually see how they progress and deal with the stress of their work being pulled apart from their partner," Herring

said.

Before the lunch period one of the artists was out of the exhibition because he was unable to untangle his yarn before another artist unraveled it from the bottom.

"This is the interesting thing about it. The others do not know that he is out and he can't speak to anyone. This is like a game of the survival of the fittest and he was unable to finish," Herring said.

For more information on Oliver Herring go to [info@mail.macrotech.com](mailto:info@mail.macrotech.com), or call Carol Keeney at the Landmarks Art Gallery at (806) 742-1947.



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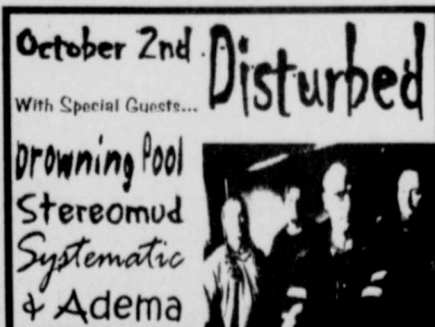
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NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Leontyne Price, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist James Levine will hold a free "Concert of Remembrance" at Carnegie Hall on Sept. 30 in honor of those affected by this month's terrorist attacks.

Tickets will be distributed at the Carnegie Hall box office on the day of the performance. Carnegie Hall also has announced that it will give a portion of the proceeds from its opening-night concert on Oct. 3 to disaster relief efforts.

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## New facility highlights men's tennis season

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Every year since Texas Tech men's tennis coach Tim Siegel has been at the helm of the Red Raiders, he asked for one thing.

Of course the eight-year coaching

veteran asked for wins from his squad, but he has also always brought up the idea of having a home stadium.

Finally, it is here.

The McLeod Tennis Center boasts 12 courts, each painted with two Double-Ts behind the service lines. They will be

painted red and black in time for the season. A large red Double-T welcomes visitors as they enter the tennis center.

Some bleachers and lights are still to be added to the facility. Siegel estimated the seating capacity will be approximately 750.

He said the new facility has long been in waiting.

"I came here in '93, and I've asked for one every year," Siegel said. "It would be an understatement for me to say that I'm excited."

He also said The Cloud is a dream come true at just the right time.

Tech will host the Big 12 Conference Tennis Championship this season in April.

Siegel said the conference championship would be an opportunity for Tech to show off its new facility.

"Teams in Texas have the nicest facilities in the nation," Siegel said. "The guys are excited to have a place of their own."

The new facility was made possible

by fund-raisers, exhibitions and private donations.

"I want to thank the community and Don and Ethel McLeod for making this possible," Siegel said.

Siegel said the McLeods were the largest donors to the project.

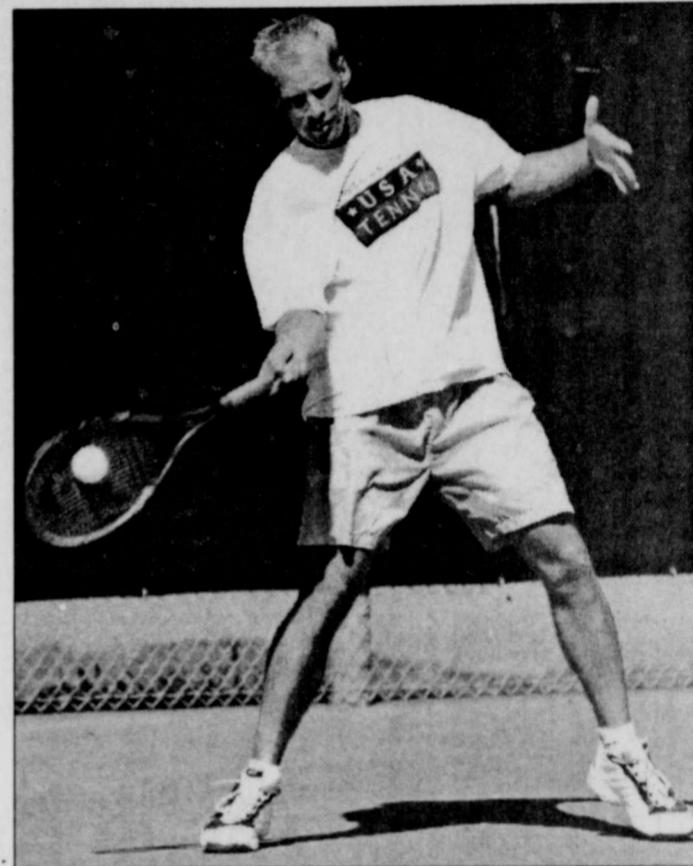
Siegel said he wants to get Tech's name out to the public and make the team more noticeable.

"I want to be the best promoter that I can be," Siegel said. "I am going to try and get the students out here and the clubs in Lubbock."

He plans to have giveaways at the games for free food in the concessions and possibly other things.

He added that the new facility would help build the program in the future because it will be a major recruiting tool for the staff.

Among the big events at the new center is the 2001 USTA Men's \$15,000 futures starting with qualifying Oct. 14, and the main draw starting Oct. 16.



TEXAS TECH'S ROYCE Ramey focuses on a forehand smash at practice Monday at the McLeod Center, Tech's new tennis complex. DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

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