

Enrollment stats reveal largest crowd ever

POPULATION SURPLUS: The university president attributes the record increase to good planning by administration.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Enrollment at Texas Tech has reached an all-time high with more than 25,000 students enrolled this semester, according to enrollment figures released this week.

The previous peak in enrollment was in 1990 with 25,363 students. This fall the university reached 25,573.

University President David Schmidly said the enrollment figures are the result of good planning.

"The bottom line is there's no bad news here," he said. "It's exactly what we planned — not only an increase in size but an increase in quality and diversity."

The 1,015-student increase from last fall, Schmidly said, can be attributed to the team of recruiters who spend countless hours traveling to high schools and community colleges around the state promoting Tech.

"The students help us too," he said. "They come out here, have a great experience and they go back and tell their friends. For Texas Tech, it's a very important achievement."

The achievement is especially impressive, Schmidly said, in light of enrollment problems

across the state.

"More importantly, it proves we are part of the solution to the most pressing problem at higher education institutions in Texas — with getting people in and out of college and making sure the population at the university represents the population of the state," Schmidly said.

Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management, said in addition to the overall increase in enrollment, this year's freshman class is one of the largest ever. SAT scores from this year's freshman class have risen to an average score of 1,112, which is another record for Tech.

"This class, with the highest SAT along with high school performance, are good indicators of the academic ability of a class," Heintze said. "This freshman class, in many ways, is the strongest in

Texas Tech's history."

In addition to recruiting more students out of high school, Schmidly said the university has seen increases in transfer students.

"The planning that went on was not just crafting the freshman class, but transfer students and graduates," he said.

The increase in enrollment is part of the university's strategic planning aimed at academic excellence, access and diversity, Schmidly said.

In stride with overall enrollment, ethnic groups on campus remained steady with increases in each group on campus.

The African American student population increased more than 3 percent, Hispanic enrollment went up more than 12 percent, Asian American, approximately 8 percent and the Native American student population rose to 138

students this semester from 116 last fall.

The overall diversity of the university has increased, however, with increases in African American transfer students up 89 percent and Hispanic transfer students up nearly 10 percent.

"There's a lot of excitement about Texas Tech," Schmidly said. "I think people perceive this as an outstanding place to go to school."

Recruiting efforts for next fall already are underway and will continue to be successful, coupled with programs such as Raider Camp and other student initiatives at Tech, Schmidly said.

"I just think we are creating a level of spirit, enthusiasm and pride that will make it easier in the future," he said.

Heintze said the office of enrollment already

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Defense secretary to hold meetings in Middle East

LOOKING FOR ANSWERS: U.S. Defense Secretary Rumsfeld plans to talk with political and military leaders about terrorism.

By Robert Burns/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld will travel to the Middle East for talks with political and military leaders as the Bush administration presses its war on terrorism, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Rumsfeld is making the trip at the request of President Bush, said Defense Department spokeswoman Victoria Clarke. He will hold "a series of meetings on defense-related efforts in the war on terrorism" and discuss other topics, she said.

Rumsfeld was leaving Tuesday evening but plans hadn't been completed on which countries he would visit or which officials he would meet, Clarke said.

"This is to continue the consultations that have already started," she said.

The trip was announced as U.S. Ambassador at Large Francis X. Taylor, who is President Bush's coordinator for counterterrorism, finished briefing NATO.

The United States gave its NATO allies clear evidence Tuesday that conclusively links Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C., and New York, NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said.

Clarke declined to say whether Rumsfeld would provide the same information to officials he'll meet.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Rumsfeld's mission will be information sharing and consultation with friends. Asked why Bush chose to send Rumsfeld to the region rather than Secretary of State Colin Powell, Fleischer replied, "Because he's the appropriate person to go."

Many of the U.S. forces in the region are based in Saudi Arabia, and others are in smaller Persian Gulf countries such as Bahrain and Kuwait. Saudi officials reportedly have expressed reservations about the use of bases on their soil to launch retaliatory strikes against Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network.

Support for the anti-terrorism campaign in Muslim countries is considered important to counter claims by bin Laden supporters that the United States is waging war against Islam.

"We want to make sure we have the consultations at the highest level," Clarke said. "It's a very strong sign of the importance we place on the region and on the coalitions."

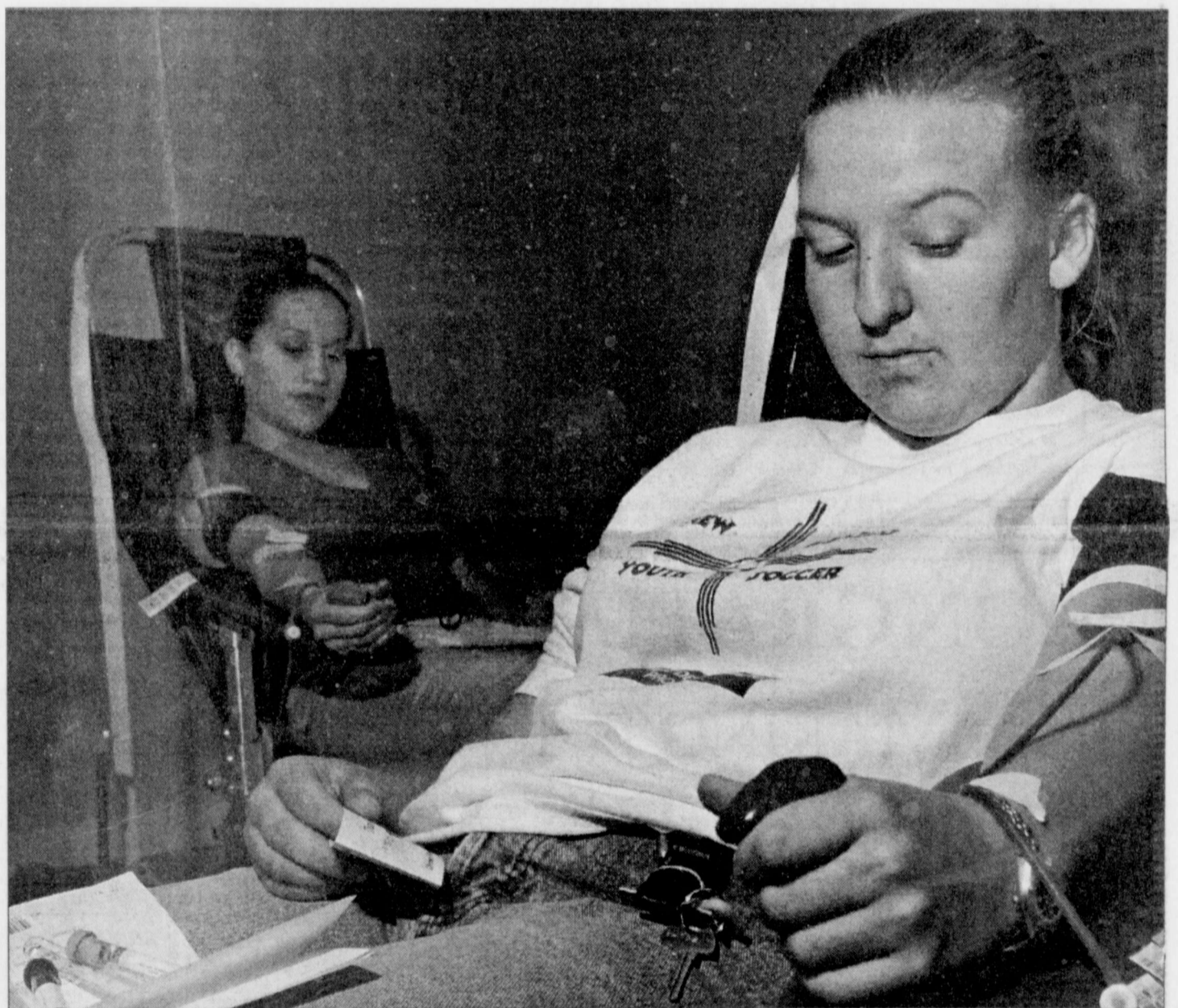
Rumsfeld's trip comes as the U.S. continues to beef up its military presence in the region. The Pentagon announced Tuesday that 2,263 National Guard and Reserve troops were called to active duty, bringing the total reserves mobilized to more than 22,400.

Clarke said that about 30,000 American military members are located in the region, including two aircraft carrier battle groups and 350 planes.

In addition to the naval forces in the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea, the Pentagon has

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UNSELFISH BEHAVIOR



KERRI RODER, A freshman biology major from El Paso, and Mandy Aguirre, a senior business management major from San Antonio, participate in the Homecoming Week blood drive Tuesday morning by donating their own pints of blood in the University Center.

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Alumnus chooses mind over matter for career

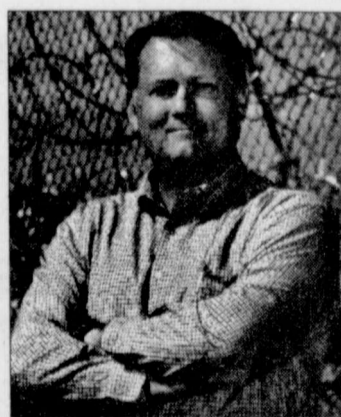
By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Often, a student begins his or her college education with the intention of entering into a particular career. Yet, there are those instances when students end up in a career much different than they had imagined.

Chuck Giles is one such case.

Giles began his undergraduate college career at Texas Tech in 1978 and graduated four years later with a bachelor's degree in geosciences. As an undergraduate, Giles was the president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

After two years of pursuing a career with his degree in geosciences, Giles said he decided to return to Tech for a career change. He began taking psychology leveling classes in 1984 and then attended graduate



school here two years later.

Giles, who lives in Lubbock with his wife and two children, now works at the John T. Montford Psychi-

TEXAS TECH ALUMNUS
Chuck Giles is director of Regional Psychological Services with Correctional Mental Health Division at the John T. Montford Unit.
JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR
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THIRD IN A SERIES



During Homecoming Week, *The University Daily* is publishing a series of profiles on the lives of Texas Tech graduates from different areas of the university to give a glimpse of what life is like after college.

atric/Medical Unit as a consulting psychologist for Covenant Health Care Systems as the director of psychology, a job he accepted in 1995.

"Working in prisons can be depressing," Giles said of the unit, which sits along a somewhat desolate

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Pharmacy students may experience tuition boost

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Law students are not the only ones who could feel an extra financial burden because of Senate Bill 1814. Students in Texas pharmacy schools also could experience a tuition increase.

The bill would allow administrators of Texas law and pharmacy schools to raise their current tuition rates by 50 percent.

For law schools, the tuition could increase from \$160 per credit hour to \$240, according to the new bill. Pharmacy schools could see an increase from \$80 per credit hour to about \$120.

Arth Harrison, dean of the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy, said tuition would increase in a two-step process. The rate would increase by \$21 per credit hour starting in Spring 2002 and again in Summer 2002. Nelson said the average increase for a student taking 19 hours would be \$399.

Sharon Harrison, director for admissions at the Tech, said the increase likely would not have a noticeable effect on future admissions because every pharmacy school in Texas is considering the increase. She said the pharmacy schools at the University of Texas and University of Houston already are implementing the changes. Other

schools likely will follow, she said, but some will wait until next fall.

Tech's school is implementing the increase in several phases, rather than all at once. Harrison said Nelson made the recommendation to slowly increase tuition to make it easier for students to adjust to the new rates.

The increase in tuition, he said, would raise money to provide additional support for pharmacy school programs. Tech's pharmacy school is planning to add several new faculty members.

Nelson said schools have difficulty in hiring faculty for pharmacy programs because the salaries for practicing pharmacists are high.

He said he believes the legislature justifies the increases in tuition for law and pharmacy students because those students tend to have larger salaries when they graduate. He said the average starting salary for a pharmacist is about \$75,000.

Nelson said he regrets the additional financial burden put on pharmacy students.

"I really am sorry that the legislature chose to make students bear the bigger burden," he said.

He said he only had one e-mail message about the increase from a student as of Tuesday.

Bill to expand ag spending seeks House support

By Joseph Baldaras/Staff Reporter

Today the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on Farm Bill 2001, which would authorize a \$73.5 billion increase in additional agriculture spending over the next 10 years.

The Farm Security Act of 2001, H.R. 2646, will be up against opponents who have different views on the bill. Some detractors say it is too much money, especially with the unrest in the country after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, while others are trying to alter the bill's contents by adding amendments.

The bill is expected to make improvements by in-

vesting money in conservation, rural development, export promotion, research, nutrition and other programs according to a report from the House Agriculture Committee. If passed, the bill is going to provide a 78 percent increase in the nation's current \$94.5 billion budget for agriculture programs.

Elizabeth Meyer, spokeswoman for the House committee, said the bill is significant for farmers, noting that the bill fits into the nation's budget and the agriculture economy needs to be strong to strengthen the nation's security and economy.

"I think it's going to be a close vote," she said. "It's

going to be a pretty heated battle when the bill is taken up on the House floor for debate."

One amendment is expected to garner attention on the House floor is the Kind Amendment, named after Democrat Ron Kind. This amendment will pull \$19 billion from the crop subsidies' \$43-billion budget and add it to conservation programs.

"The bill currently increases conservation funding by 80 percent," Meyer said. "If the Kind Amendment is passed the committee, the committee will pull the bill completely. The amendment will transform the

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SGA's code infraction postpones referendum election

VOIDED VOTE: The Senate president hopes to hold the election after Winter Break.

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

A Student Government Association referendum election that was to be held today has been postponed, the Student Senate president said.

"The election has been canceled," said Kelli Stumbo, SGA internal vice president. "We are hoping to reschedule the referendum as a special election after stu-

dents return from Christmas break."

The SGA elections that were to be held today would have asked students to amend the section of the SGA Constitution concerning candidate qualifications. Updating the Constitution would have lowered the number of credit hours needed to run for the executive offices. It also would have updated the document's terminology.

Stumbo said the reason the election had to be canceled was because the Senate did not post the exact wording of the ballot in *The University Daily* the required two times before the elections took place. According to the SGA election code, amendments to the constitution have to be printed in the campus newspaper before it is brought up for a vote.

"The ballot wasn't printed the way it was supposed to appear," Stumbo said. "We wanted to promote the issue more to students through our Contact-A-Senator program, so students won't think that we are trying to pass something behind their backs."

The reason the ballot was not published, Stumbo said, was because the SGA still is trying to determine the way it wants to present the information on the ballot. One option would have asked students to vote either for or against all of the changes, while the other would have allowed students to vote individually for each item.

"We decided that we wanted to give students the option to choose which ones they support and which ones they don't,"

she said. "Unfortunately, that decision wasn't made in time for us to publish the ballot."

Stumbo has said she believed the turnout for the referendum election would be aided because it was in conjunction with the Homecoming elections. She said she felt turnout would be greater because student organizations would be visiting the polls to vote for the Homecoming candidates.

In the last referendum election the SGA sponsored concerning the Jones-SBC agreement, about 500 students voted.

The students will still bring up the items that would have been voted on today for a vote. Senator-at-Large Heath Cheek said the reason behind many of

the changes to the Constitution is to clarify many of the sections that apply to elections and the representation each college receives in the Student Senate.

"What the amendment to the Constitution does is clarify some of the wording in the constitution," Cheek said. "There were some areas that referred to colleges as schools while determining Senate representation. This caused some confusion when we were discussing individual schools, like the School of Mass Communications."

Candidate qualifications also would have been up for a student vote. According to two concurrent resolutions passed by the Senate, the ballot would have asked students to change candidate requirements to senior standing for the

president and junior standing for the internal and external vice president, instead of stating a specific number of course hours a candidate had to complete.

Also, instead of requiring a 2.5 GPA, the constitution would read the candidate had to "be in good standing with university policy."

Another item on the ballot concerns the strengthening of the SGA Supreme Court by lengthening the terms of the justices to two years. By expanding the term limit, each future SGA president would appoint four members to the Supreme Court each year instead of replacing the entire court.

"This strengthens the power of the Supreme Court," Cheek said.

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Giles

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stretch of U.S. Highway 84 southeast of Lubbock.

The same year he accepted the position at the unit, Giles took a position as a consulting psychologist for Covenant Health Care Systems in 1995.

"This (position with Covenant) gave me the opportunity to work with one group of non-criminal patients," he said.

A year after he accepted the position at the unit, he became the hostage negotiation team leader for the unit, which currently assists about 550 psychiatric patients. Under his lead, two hostage situations have successfully been resolved, he said.

As the unit's regional director of psychological services, a position he filled in 1996, Giles said he deals with psychiatric patients and aggravated felons on a daily basis. He said he utilizes all of his skills as a psychologist to discover the honesty of patients.

"We use all our education and creativity on how to get the truth out of

people," he said.

Much of that education came from a doctorate in psychology he earned from Tech in 1992. He also spent some time as a clinical psychology intern at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Giles continued working for the U.S. Air Force as a captain in the 509th Medical Group at Whiteman AFB in Missouri.

Giles' resume includes some work as a psychologist through a private practice and the clinical director of the Critical Incident Stress Management Team for the South Plains Emergency Medical Service.

During that time, he said, he and the team traveled to Oklahoma City after the federal building was bombed in 1995 to assist in the recovery efforts.

He also accepted a position as an assistant professor in the department of neuropsychiatry at the Health Sciences Center in 1996.

He said his work at the unit is somewhat different than previous jobs he's had because he is constantly working toward rehabilitating prisoners and making them ready for the outside world.

"Half of the patients are purely evil and we can't change that," he said. "Our goal is to teach them enough skills to succeed."

Giles said he believes his career with the psychiatric unit is spiritually satisfying.

"From a Christian point of view," he said, "we are called to be there for the prisoners and to take care of the less fortunate."

Senior Salute a grad's ceremonial grab bag

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is attempting to cut down on the traditional chaos that comes with going from store to store to get graduation essentials by offering their biannual Senior Salute, which continues today through Thursday.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, the University Center Courtyard will house tables set up by different shops and organizations for seniors to get several essential tasks out of the way all at once, in one location. This will be the third fall Senior Salute

has been offered. Curt Langford, association vice president, said the goal of Senior Salute is to bring all of the departments with relevant information for seniors into one place. "We are trying to make sure that we are doing what we can to help meet senior's needs," he said. "It's an issue of convenience."

A table will be set up by Kaplan Education Center with information about post-graduate testing, Langford said. He

also said Student Media will be on hand for seniors to get information on ordering and getting a yearbook, as well as getting their senior photo taken.

Langford said a lot of seniors often ask about nice diploma frames but are not familiar with where to go to get them. To accommodate that need, Tech Traditions gift shop and the Tech Bookstore will be at Senior Salute with information and sample frames.

Davie Kraus, director of the Tech Career Planning and Placement Center, said the center has had a table at the event all three years.

"I think that (Senior Salute) is a really great idea," he said. "We will be out

there to talk to seniors about getting a job. We want to encourage students to use the center and make sure that they are aware of the services we offer."

Kraus said he believes students have benefited from this activity each year because it lets seniors know what is available and what they still need to get done.

"It is a good way for all of the offices that impact seniors' lives to meet at a common spot so that we are accessible," he said. "Some of this is stuff that students are likely to forget if they are not reminded about it."

Although most tables are for seniors, there will be a table set up for students to order class rings. Anyone with 60 hours of credit is eligible to order a ring.

"Even though juniors have a semester or two to go, a lot of students want to go ahead and get their rings so they can wear them through their senior year," Langford said.

He said Senior Salute is an event to help students get some things completed but it is also a way to recognize seniors and their accomplishments.

"There are enough inconveniences on campus that we are trying to make things come together," he said. "It is kind of a festival. We want to celebrate seniors' achievements."

"We want to celebrate seniors' achievements."
— CURT LANGFORD
Ex-Students Association Vice President

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TECH NOTES

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Students focus sights on gun industry

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Students at Texas Tech who have qualms about gun safety and gun violence can now join a nation-wide program aimed at monitoring gun manufacturers and the National Rifle Association.

The Alliance for Justice and Physicians for Social Responsibility, both non-profit organizations out of Washington, D.C., launched a new student organization Monday called Gun Industry Watch.

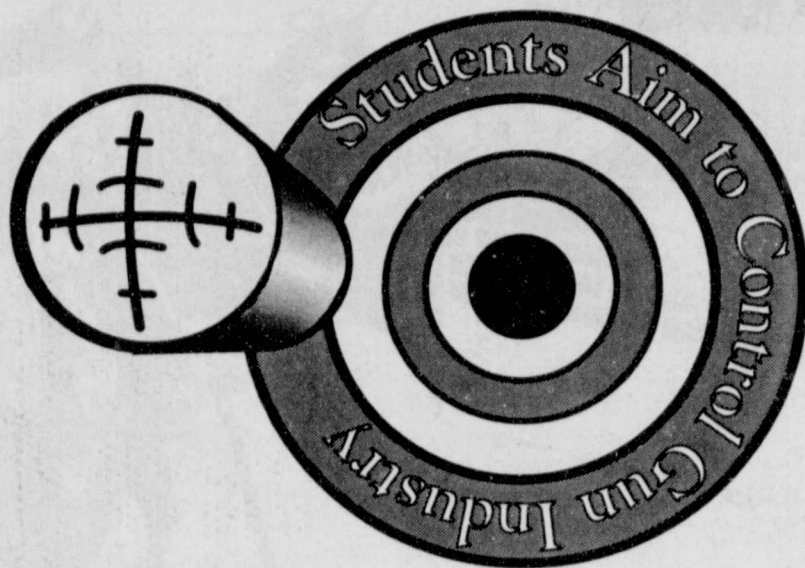
The purpose of the organization is for students to monitor the gun industry's manufacturing, marketing and sale of guns.

Arinn Dixon, director of violence prevention for PSR, said the program is designed for medical, nursing, public health, law, social work and undergraduate students.

"We wanted to put together a national network of students who are interested in holding the gun industry responsible for the product they make," Dixon said.

The students are included, she said, because they would likely be the most

GUN INDUSTRY WATCH



affected by and interested in the issues surrounding gun violence.

The program is designed to create a new generation of activists for gun safety.

"We want to educate students while they are still in school," Dixon said. "We want to teach them about gun injury in America and teach them how to get in-

involved in the issue."

Dixon said it is important to teach students now so they will continue to be inspired and stay involved in the gun issue.

Gun Industry Watch is part of the First Monday campaign held annually by the Alliance for Justice and Physicians

for Social Responsibility.

"First Monday kicks off the first Monday of October because that's when the Supreme Court reconvenes for business," said Lisa Sims, campaign manager for First Monday. "It is a day of action for students, concerning social justice issues."

First Monday, which began in 1994, was initially for law students only, Sims said. But it since has been expanded because of the growing interest among students.

The program addresses a different social issue every year, such as homelessness or the death penalty.

"Each year we try to find an issue that's relevant at that time and that students will most likely get involved in," Sims said.

This year is the second year for the gun violence topic, Sims said. The campaign decided to focus on gun violence for a second year, because it is such a major issue among the younger generation.

"I think that young people have been given a 'don't care' attitude about things going on today. I don't think that's true," Sims said. "The interest we've gained

from young students is amazing."

The goal for the campaign is similar to that of the Gun Industry Watch organization. Both are aimed at increasing the number of advocates and activists for an issue.

"The main purpose is getting people educated about an issue they may not have known about otherwise and getting them to take action," Sims said.

About 200 universities are involved in the First Monday and Gun Industry Watch programs. The University of Texas at Austin, Houston and Arlington are the only campuses that have student groups involved in the campaigns, Dixon said.

Students who want to be part of Gun Industry Watch do not have to be part of an organization to join, she said.

The group is preparing to send out the first newsletter Oct. 15. Students who join will receive a newsletter every two weeks and will be encouraged to take action, such as writing his or her congressman or woman or calling local gun manufacturers, Dixon said.

Anyone interested in joining can sign up on the Web site at www.gunindustrywatch.org.

Terrorism

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dispatched more than 100 additional Air Force planes to the region since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. They are based in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and other Gulf nations.

Two other aircraft carriers are at sea and under way to the region.

The USS Kitty Hawk, which departed its homeport in Japan on Monday, will be available in or near the Arabian Sea as a floating base for other forces, defense officials said.

Two defense officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Kitty Hawk was headed toward the Arabian Sea to be available for use by U.S. special operations forces or by Navy aircraft other than its own.



Curry - Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curry of Lubbock announces the engagement of their daughter, Chanda Nicole Curry, to Joshua Lehman Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Allen of Lubbock. The couple will marry June 7, 2002 at Trinity Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Trinity High School is majoring in communication studies at Texas Tech and will graduate May 2003, she is currently employed by Cellular One. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Monterey High School is majoring in accounting, finance and economics at Tech and will graduate in May 2002; he is currently employed by L. Duane Allen, CPA.

After the wedding the couple will honeymoon in the Caribbean and will reside in Lubbock.

For more information about placing an engagement announcement please call 742-5384.

Tech staff gets top billing

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will have its 29th Annual Council and Awards Luncheon noon Friday in the Merket Alumni Center.

The association will be honoring five non-teaching Tech employees as Top Techsans for providing exceptional service in their particular position.

Supervisors, co-workers, staff and faculty members nominate the honorees. Nominee ballots are viewed and the Top Techsans Selection Committee chooses finalists.

To be eligible, one must have at least 10 years of service at Tech. The Annual Council and Awards Luncheon is held on the Friday of Homecoming week.

Peggy Pearce, director of special events for the association, said the grounds for nomination are simple.

"The staff members are nominated for performing outstanding service," she said.

Honorees for the 2001 Top Techsans award are Kristie Lynn Cooper, Office of the Chancellor; Jennifer Ann Dunfield, department of chemistry and biochemistry; Margaret Graham, College of Education; Connie King, Printing Services; and Pee Wee Roberson, Recreational Sports.

After introducing the five honorees' accomplishments Friday, Bill Dean, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the association, will present them a \$500 cash award, a plaque and a lapel pin. Dean has been participating in this annual event for 24 years. He said he enjoys participating in this event and honoring those deserving of the award.

"They (honorees) are the unsung heroes," he said. "They go out of their way to make Tech a great place to go to school. They are very deserving of this award."

NY state, city to oversee distribution of \$600 million in collected contributions

NEW YORK (AP) — After nearly a week of bickering, the state and the city struck a deal Tuesday to jointly oversee the distribution of the more than \$600 million in contributions collected for the World Trade Center victims and their families.

State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's administration had been at odds over which operation had been at odds over which operation was best situated to oversee the fair distribution of donations and prevent fraud and double-dipping.

But Giuliani counsel Larry Levy said the two ironed out their problems. "We'll have a symbiotic relationship," Levy said. "We'll each have a role."

As the city-state discussions unfolded, the bodies of 15 firefighters were recovered from the vast graveyard formed by the 1.2 million tons of rubble from the twin towers, said law enforcement sources speaking on condition of anonymity. More than 5,000 people are missing and presumed dead; nearly 350 firefighters are believed to be among the dead.

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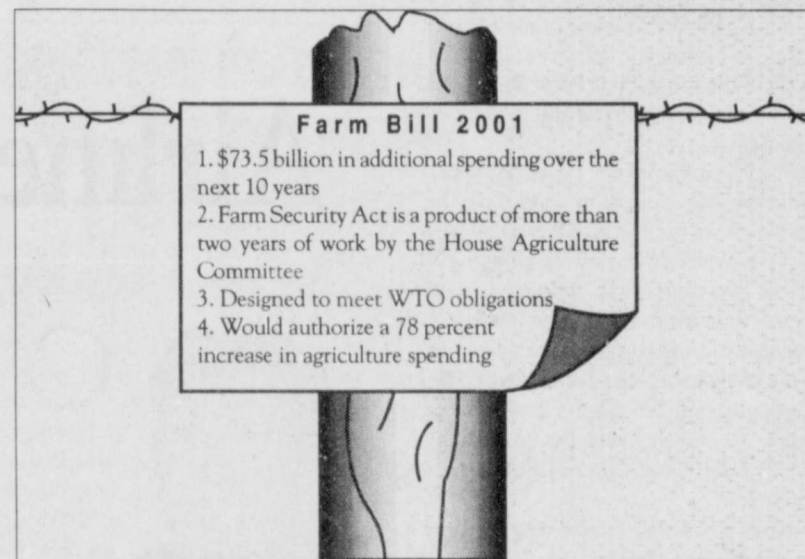
Bipartisan support for the bill typically has not been a problem, while problems do exist between representatives from urban and rural districts.

Phillip Johnson, an associate professor in agricultural and applied economics department at Texas Tech, said the trends in conservation-reserve programs could be used to satisfy urban representatives.

"The bill is a change in the type of legislation offered from the last several years," he said. "There is direct price support of commodities, and that is good for area cotton farmers. But whether the bill will solve most of the problems - we'll see."

Becca Dickerson, the press secretary for agriculture committee, said the nation is currently under the farm bill of 1996, but this year's bill is much more suitable to the nation's farmers. She said the current committee tried to take the major concerns from the previous bill out of the new one and keep in programs that generated positive feedback.

"The top program that farmers liked



was the planting flexibility they were allowed," she said. "This let them choose which crop to plant in their fields, and that remains unchanged, while the concern for not enough of a safety net for them (farmers and ranchers) is something we've provided in the bill."

Currently the Senate has yet to write its own version of the farm bill. Dickerson said it is possible, but unlikely, that the

Senate would choose to use the House's farm bill. If not, the two legislative bodies will enter into a conference committee.

Delegates from the House and Senate will then issue a conference report on the farm bill, which cannot be amended. The bill would then be voted on in the House and Senate floor. If the bill is approved, it then goes to the president for his signature or veto.

Enroll

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is visiting high schools and making phone calls around the state.

"We'd like to build on this year's success," he said. "Hopefully next year we'll be able to bring in a bigger and better crop of students."

The increase in interest from students also is because of the teamwork from all departments to recruit more minority students and faculty, and quality of education at the university, Schmidly said.

"It's everybody pulling together," he said. "We formed a plan, we identified a number of tactics and that's exactly what happened."

With enrollment figures up, the university will be in a position to receive additional funding from the state to help alleviate some of the high-energy costs and deficits endured last year, Schmidly said.

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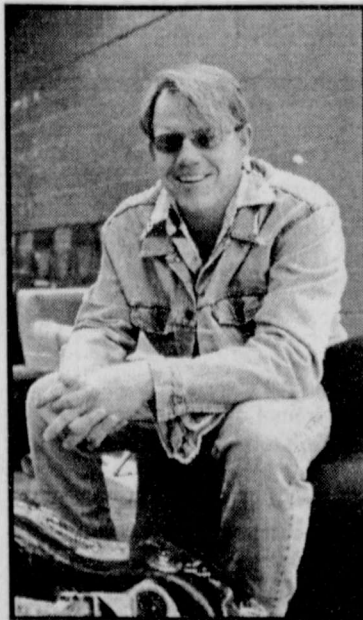
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Perspectives

Now is the time to live a full life



KRISTEN GILBRETH

The nice dose of reality we all had to swallow Sept. 11 has left more than a bad taste in my mouth. In fact, I think the overdose of seemingly bad medicine has made me sick.

At first, it debilitated me to the point where I could not move. I didn't want to eat, sleep, or move from the couch.

This disease affected many Americans, for they were forced to digest the same information I was.

Like a child shutting his mouth tightly because he doesn't want to eat his Brussels sprouts, we all struggled as someone forced our mouth open and fed us something bad. But also as the healthy greens the child avoids because of the unfavorable flavor, maybe reality is something of which we all needed a large spoonful.

Being in denial about the state of the world around us is an ailment in and of itself. And even though I detest the delivery of this nutrition in the form of psychotic poison, I do believe we can use it to transform us into better individuals.

We cannot control what happened to us, but we can regain our strength by controlling the way in which we react to it. We have all been put in a vulnerable place. We are all trying to care about classes and work, trying to live each day in a normal way, and trying to not feel trapped by the toughest terrorist of all — fear.

In our trepidation, many of us have turned to God as our strength. He has become our protector. We pray for safety. But how many of us actually believe that God really does protect us from harm?

I have to admit that I am having difficulty in trusting God.

I do not have a guardian angel looking out for me, anymore than the 5,000 people who were murdered.

I agree with Dr. Phil when he implies that passively praying does little to save us. He says, "Pray to God, but row to the shore." To find comfort in prayer or meditation is fine, but don't let it immobilize you or give you a false sense of security.

So what is the proper prescription for all of this chaos? How do we stop from feeling helpless? How do we get our power back? We claim it. We don't allow it to be taken from us. We fight for it in every way we possibly can.

You may not be a uniformed soldier, but you can clothe yourself with courage and refuse to be defeated. To give up is to give in to the terrorism. Trembling to the point of submission only makes you a more susceptible target. Don't allow the surrender mentality to evolve. Defend this country and yourself from destruction by refusing to buy into the pacifist peace movement that is erupting all over this land.

You can serve your nation best by refusing to remain ignorant. There is a battlefield right around you of which you are unaware. The combat takes place everyday. You are fighting for your intelligence and your mind. If you choose to let your brain go to mush by only siding with the things that corrupt your chance of becoming a fully educated individual, you lose. Only you know what these things are for you.

It is imperative we all pay attention to the events unfolding in the real world. We must train ourselves in the ways of the world. We should learn politics. Study religion. Study cultures. Study psychology. Learn anything. Learn everything. We have to understand knowledge is our most powerful weapon.

Also, you can serve your god best by using the brain he gave you. Even in issues of faith, if you wish to be strong in your beliefs, it is vital you seek out the answers to the tough questions. Don't let a blind faith keep you in the dark.

We can all pay tribute to those who lost their lives by the way in which we live our own. We cannot bring them back, but we can rescue ourselves. The only difference is we have self-inflicted the rubble around us and we can pull ourselves out.

I am just beginning to understand a quote by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. She said, "It's only when we truly understand that we have limited time on Earth — and that we have no way of knowing when our time is up — that we will begin to live each day to the fullest, as if it were the only one we had."

The tragedy took so many lives. Don't let it take yours also. Let the energy that was lost flow through you. Live bigger and live better in the name of those who can no longer live.

Drink the whiskey one of the men who was murdered was going to drink when his work was complete. Kiss your lover and tell him or her you love them for the woman who cannot go home to her husband. Go play outside for the child who will never be carefree again.

Take the risks they won't be able to take. Make the money they won't be able to make. Write the letters they won't be able to write.

And fight the fight they cannot fight.

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Airline security still full of holes

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

One of the first actions the federal government took following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 was to start doling out the money. A \$40 billion aid package for New York and Washington followed rather quickly by a wholesale bail-out of \$15 billion for the nation's airlines. My, how times don't change. Our governmental leaders still labor under the delusion that enormous amounts of money can mend any problem.

Perhaps this is the only way our lawmakers know how to deal with a tragedy, but when they focused on raiding the airlines, they seemed to overlook one minor point. The airlines were the ones responsible for hiring airport security and they chose to cut corners in an effort to save a few bucks by hiring the cheapest security they could.

They created the environment that allowed terrorists to do their evil deeds and thereby put the airline employees and the public at risk. The government knew the airlines were doing this long before Sept. 11 and repeatedly ignored the problem by simply allocating more money to increase security. It didn't work then and it won't work this time.

After years of completely ignoring airport security, the government has chosen to institute an array of security measures designed to stop the average terrorist trainee.

Gee, only ticketed passengers allowed in the gate area? Well, I guess I had better add another \$300 on to the credit card I won't be around to pay off after I have completed my mission. No more curbside check-in? Boy, will that ever stop them; I know those terrorists always seemed like the impatient, lazy type to me.

There is a reason why some of the hijackers chose to fly into Boston from a smaller regional

airport and it wasn't for the frequent flyer miles. As bad as security was rumored to be at Boston's Logan airport, you can bet it was light years ahead of any regional airport in the country.

The last time I flew out of the sprawling Lubbock International Airport, there were two women in their 60s and one man who looked to be in his 80s monitoring the security checkpoint. I'm confident I could have snuck a tank through that checkpoint completely unnoticed.

Even if it had been detected I'm absolutely certain I could have overcome the massive physical presence of a 90-pound elderly man posted at the security checkpoint who seemed to be doing more greeting than checking for contraband.

If I were able to make it on board a plane unnoticed, the world would have been my oyster. Arriving at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, my tank and I could board almost any flight without having to pass through another security checkpoint. So what if D/FW security is outstanding? I flew in from Lubbock, therefore only had to pass through Lubbock's security.

The president announced this past week the federal government would pay for state National Guards to secure airports. Hmm, the Texas National Guard or the elderly Wal-Mart greeters guarding our local airport? I have to say I'm not sure which would be better. National Guard soldiers are not professional soldiers; they are part-timers of whom only a few have ever served full-time in our nation's military. It does make a difference.

They may reassure some passengers by creating a false sense of security, but real terrorists aren't going to be frightened away by the mere presence

of camouflage in our nation's airports.

The problem with the new security measures that have been implemented is they are nothing more than a false facade designed to divert the flying public's attention away from the fact that nothing has changed. So the 80-year-old man looks inside a few carry-on bags now, big deal. There are a million different ways to disguise weapons only trained security professionals who have been working in the security industry for years could discern.

That National Guard soldier (who is no different from you or me) isn't going to be able to detect it either, because he isn't trained in detection. He spends his one weekend a month eating donuts and watching football games.

The government has been asleep at the wheel for years and therefore doesn't have the slightest idea how to implement security measures that require more than a monetary boost. Instead of rethinking the way airports operate, they have

decided to throw money at the problem and look for someone instead of themselves to blame. Instead of finding a way for professional security personnel to take over the security of the nation's airports, they will waste time and money re-training (the same way they were trained the first time) the same airport security personnel.

So, what do we get in the end? A low quality product (airport security) at a much higher price. Hmm, sounds like some other government programs I know.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embarrassing actions

To the editor: Friday night, someone spray-painted four large Double-Ts on the stone walls and walkway east of the Administration building on the University of Texas-Austin campus.

While I stood looking at this disgraceful display late Saturday afternoon, I couldn't help but overhear the comments of many of the UT fans on their way to the game. Right then and there I was ashamed to be a Red Raider. I understand that the vandals responsible for this do not represent Texas Tech University, but they made a lasting impression on thousands of people who do not know our school.

The two of us are both proud Tech alumni and believe we should show the same dignity and respect when we visit other campuses that we would expect from them.

To the University of Texas: I am truly sorry. To the vandals: Grow up! You made us look like fools!

Kelly and Gay Attebury
Classes of '93 and '97

Tarnishing Tech

To the editor: It's people like Dallas Grant that give Tech a tarnished name. Considering where you are from, Dallas, you wrote a biased article (UD, 10-02-01) defaming Tech football. This offended many students that are not fair-weather fans.

If you would have watched the same game I did, you would have noticed that we didn't get beat, we got out-coached. Hell, Simms started off the first quarter 12 for 12! Any team is hard to beat like that. You proclaimed that Tech students "drink ourselves into apathy." Oh, really? You forgot to mention that we don't care if Tech wins, we only want them to cover the spread because we are degenerate, compulsive gamblers with cow s**t covering any hope that Tech might upset No. 5-ranked Texas. If you want to consistently knock Tech and say how other schools are so much better, go somewhere else and make this school a better place.

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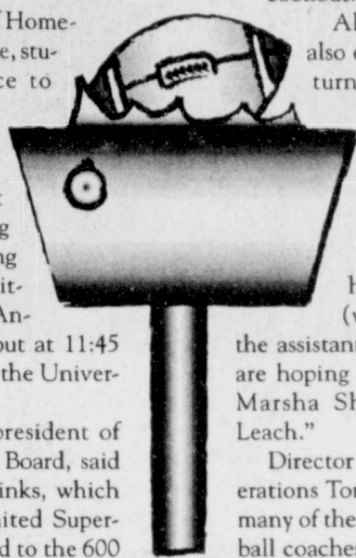
Tech's coaches get grilled at the Coaches' Cookout

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

As the activities of Homecoming Week continue, students have a chance to meet some of the Texas Tech coaches today.

The Student Alumni Board, along with the Homecoming Coordinating Committee, will host the 8th Annual Coaches' Cookout at 11:45 a.m. today in front of the University Center.

Isaac Albarado, president of the Student Alumni Board, said hot dogs and soft drinks, which were donated by United Supermarkets, will be served to the 600



students estimated to attend the cookout.

Albarado said he is also expecting a large turnout of coaches, even though he knows they are busy during Homecoming Week.

"If it isn't the head coaches (who attend,) it is the assistants," he said. "We are hoping for Bob Knight, Marsha Sharp and Mike Leach."

Director of Football Operations Tommy McVay said many of the Red Raider football coaches are planning to

attend the cookout.

Football coaches who will be in attendance include Robert Anae, Art Briles, Dave Brown, Sonny Dykes, Ron Harris, Dana Hulgorsen, Louie Matsakis, Manny Matsakis, Ruffin McNeil, Dennis Simmons and Brian Walsh.

McVay said the football coaches are planning on attending the cookout because they rarely have the opportunity to interact with students.

"This is one of the few chances we get to meet the students," McVay said.

Casey Doyle, the homecoming committee member who is in charge of the cookout, could not be reached for comment.

Other coaches who will be attending were not known at press time.

However, Albarado said the cookout

has been successful in the past.

"We usually run out of hot dogs in an hour," Albarado said. "This is an opportunity (for students) to get a free meal while they interact with students and coaches."

Students will be able to ask one-on-one questions while they eat with the coaches, he said.

The cookout enables students to find out more information on the different sports as well as get the coaches' outlooks for their respective teams.

Albarado likes the idea of a cookout with the Tech coaches because he said it boosts the spirit of Tech students.

"It gets that Homecoming spirit going before the game," he said. "It lets us show our pride for our team and our university."

The cookout also gives students an idea on what the Student Alumni Board on what the Student Alumni Board said.

"We are an organization that networks with alumni and current students," he said. "We keep contact with alumni and let them know what is going on (at Tech)."

Homecoming Adviser Sandra Marquez-Hall said she encourages all Tech students to attend the cookout.

"This provides a time for students to get to know the coaches," she said.

Marquez-Hall said the cookout gives students an opportunity to find out more about Tech sports, gives them a chance to get autographs of their favorite coaches, and allows students to get lunch for free.

"We are trying to bring everyone at Tech together," she said, "and Homecoming is a way to do that."

Homecoming allows alumni to reminisce

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter

In almost every city in every state, at nearly every high school and college institution of learning, a tradition continues.

Zanovia Gatson, a Sophomore psychology major from Odessa, said it has always been very important to her to attend her former high school's Homecoming.

"Homecoming is a time to reminisce with the friends and family that will also be there. It is also a time to think about all of the fun things that you did while you were in high school," she said.

Tech began its tradition more than 70 years ago. The first Homecoming game, played against Hardin-Simmons, was a losing one, with a score of 20-6.

Tradition is not the only reason people go back to their old high school or college for Homecoming. Some enjoy going just to remember how it was.

Kate Kayes, a freshman undecided major from Houston, said the thoughts of those times in school are what matters the most about Homecoming.

"I remember things like going to the school dance or wearing that big ol' mum to the football game, that is what I think of Homecoming as being," she said.

One practice that has remained the same throughout the years is crowning a Homecoming Queen. The first queen in Tech's history was crowned in 1954. Since then, traditions such as football sweetheart or queen have been added to the festivities.

"I was voted football sweetheart and I would love to go back and meet the one that will be crowned this year. I also enjoy going to the pa-

rade to see all of the student organizations and their floats," said Sharla Garlington, a freshman exercise and sport sciences major from Midland.

Matt Shoberg, a junior construction engineering major from Albuquerque, said he was a football player and he goes back every year to see his old team win the game.

"I like to go back and watch the team take on their opponents. A bunch of us old football players go to the games just to talk to the old coaches and have fun," he said.

Their first game had more than 9,000 people attending and was played in Columbia, Mo.

Athletic director Chester Brewer urged everyone to come home to Albuquerque for this year's big game.

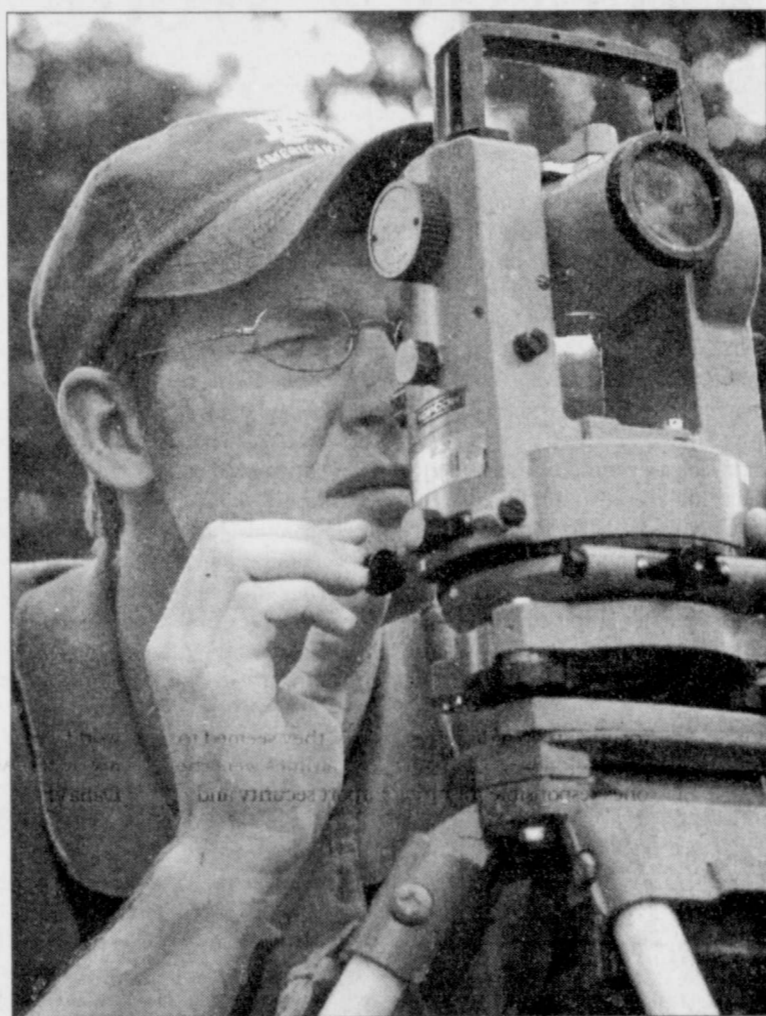
Angela Lee, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock, said she never misses her high school Homecoming game.

"Although I live in the same town I went to high school in, this event is one of the most important of the year for me. I love seeing all of the people that I shared so much of my heart with during school," she said.

Homecoming events will continue throughout the week and end with the Texas Tech-Kansas football game Saturday. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

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'Zoolander' is nothing but a waste of talent and time

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

Ben Stiller should have known better. He's taken a character he created for the 1996 VH1/Vogue Fashion Awards and made a full-length motion picture about him. Stiller should have noticed that mov-

ies based on skits don't usually work. I'm of course referring to the barrage of atrocious Saturday Night Live movies we've encountered over the last few years. "Superstar", "A Night at the Roxbury", "The Lady's Man", just to name a few.

None of them worked. This film markets itself as a satire on the fashion industry. In fact, this is just a one-joke movie: Models are stupid...ha, ha. One would think with Stiller at the helm, (he wrote, directed, produced, and starred), the film would be a clever jab at the modeling/fashion industry in general.

Wrong. In actuality, Stiller has created a character that could legitimately be called an Austin Powers rip-off. He's not especially attractive but is looked on as a modeling god, he's not at all in tune with reality and he talks funny to boot.

He's not without a heart, though. Derek Zoolander's dream is to start a school for underprivileged children. He calls it, "The Derek Zoolander School for Kids That Can't Read Good and Want to Learn To Do Other Things Good, Too."

Will Ferrell plays Mugatu, an evil fashion designer who brainwashes Zoolander into killing the Prime Minister of Malaysia because he has increased the wages of child laborers in sweat shops. An interesting trivia fact: that's not a wig Ferrell is wearing, it's his real hair.

Included in this cast is the talented Owen Wilson, who worked with Stiller in "Meet the Parents". He plays Hansel, Zoolander's competition for Male Model of the Year. In one scene that earns chuckles, Zoolander and Hansel face off in a walk-off.

They take turns walking down the runway to see who can out-do the other. Stiller's wife, Christine Taylor, plays a reporter who seems to always want something from him, and Stiller's father, Jerry



Stiller, plays his manager. John Voight goes slumming as Zoolander's father, who doesn't approve of his son's modeling.

Celebrity cameos abound. Everyone from Fred Durst to Cuba Gooding Jr., Tommy Hilfinger, Vince Vaughn, David

Duchovny and David Bowie make short appearances.

If you would like to see a comedy that employs great cameos that work, go see "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back". The main problem with "Zoolander" is that it's just

simply not funny, which is somewhat of a necessity to make a good comedy. Granted, I did chuckle at a few scenes, but eye-rolling overshadowed the chuckles. This isn't even intelligently dumb. It's just dumb, period.

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'Don't Say a Word' is decent as thriller

MOVIE REVIEW

By James Eppler/Contributing Writer

Interesting concept—a psychiatrist must coax a six-digit number out of a catatonic patient in order to save his kidnapped daughter. We've seen movies about kidnapping in the past a la Ron Howard's Ransom with Mel Gibson. This time the ransom is a six-digit code rather than the conventional demand of cash.

Michael Douglas returns to the psychological thriller genre in this film directed by Gary Fleder. The film starts out like gangbusters showing a robbery that took place 10 years ago from the present time. Sean Bean (from the Bond film "Goldeneye") takes a team into a bank to steal a small red ruby estimated

to be worth \$10 million. Of course he is double-crossed by one of his teammates and he vows revenge.

Flash forward 10 years and we meet Nathan Conrad (Douglas). He's a well-to-do psychiatrist and a devoted family man. On his way home the night before Thanksgiving he gets a call to come to the local jail. There, he meets Elizabeth Murphy, a catatonic mental patient who is suspected of two murders.

He is asked by one of his colleagues, (Oliver Platt in a throw-away role) to talk to Elizabeth.

When Conrad first meets Elizabeth, there is a certain eeriness like that of Silence of the Lambs. We're really not quite sure of what she is capable. Conrad goes home that night and we meet his wife who is bedridden with a broken leg, and his 8-year-old daughter. The script al-

lows us to see the sweet relationship between father and daughter so that the next morning when she is found missing, we feel the anxiety that the two parents feel.

Of course not long after she is recovered missing, the kidnapper calls with his demand. It's no surprise that the assailant is Sean's character who wants Conrad to get his six-digit code from Elizabeth, the mental patient. He gives Conrad a five o'clock deadline to have this number.

Conrad races to the asylum and spends the rest of the movie with Elizabeth at his side, trying to figure out what's wrong with her and get the number at the same time.

The middle third of the film starts to falter somewhat as people start getting killed and the mystery of Elizabeth starts to unravel.

The final third remains to be intense but loses its originality. Director Gary Fleder begins to give over to clichés and unoriginality. As is common with most kidnapping movies, the father decides midway that he is now in control of the situation and starts making demands of the kidnapper.

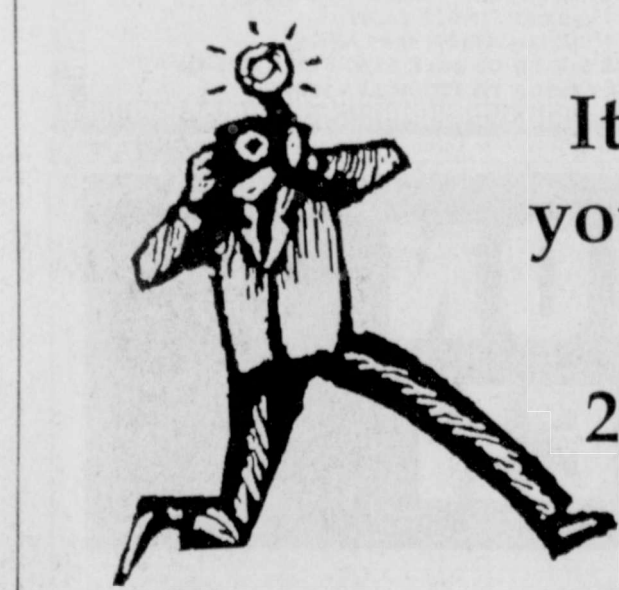
It's been done before. The movie falls apart and audiences will feel disappointed when they learn what the code signifies and how the story is resolved.

"Don't Say a Word" starts out as somewhat original and intriguing but wimps out on us in the final act. As disappointing as that is, it remains decent fare for those of us who would like to spend a couple of hours on the edge of our seats.

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NBC defeats foes to win season's first week

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by "Friends" and "ER," NBC had seven of the week's 10 most popular shows and easily won the first Nielsen Media Research ratings race of the new TV season.

Viewers flocked to the familiar in the third week after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. An estimated 31.7 mil-

lion people watched Rachel find out she was pregnant on "Friends." The "ER" audience, which disappears en masse during rerun season, returned 28.2 million strong last week.

CBS narrowly won last season's ratings crown, although NBC led among the 18-to-49-year-old demographic desired by advertisers.

"It was important to re-establish ourselves and reassert ourselves," NBC Entertainment President Jeff Zucker said Tuesday. "We did that convincingly."

It helped, until Oct. 11 to premiere "Survivor II."

NBC's "Crossing Jordan," starring Jill Hennessy as a medical examiner, was arguably the week's most impressive premiere with 15.7 million viewers. The show's inspiration, CBS' "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," had 22.3 million viewers its first week back, twice as much as the fading "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" in the same time slot.

Fox, which has delayed the premieres of popular shows like "The X-Files," had a disastrous week as viewers avoided reality fare like "Love Cruise" and "Who Wants to Be a Princess?"

ABC's season premiere of "The Mole" finished in 80th place for the week, meaning networks may have overestimated public taste for faux reality.

Some new shows are already in danger without a quick turnaround: CBS' "Danny" and "The Ellen Show," NBC's "Emeril" and Fox's "Pasadena."

For the week, NBC averaged 9.6 million viewers (9.1 rating, 15 share), CBS had 9 million viewers (8.5, 14), ABC had 8.1 million (7.7, 13), Fox had 4.8 million (4.6, 7), UPN had 3.6 million (3.4, 5), the WB had 2.1 million (2.0, 3) and Pax TV had 1.1 million (1.0, 2).

With a hot international story, ABC's "World News Tonight" had 10.7 million viewers (7.6 rating, 16 share). NBC's "Nightly News" had slightly fewer viewers, 10.6 million, but a higher rating (7.7, 16). The "CBS Evening News" had 8.9 million viewers (6.5, 13).

A ratings point represents 1,055,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 105.5 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

For the week of Sept. 24-30, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings: "Friends," NBC, 19.5; "ER," NBC, 18.3; "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 14.4; "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS, 14.2; "Inside Schwartz," NBC, 14.1; "Law and Order," NBC, 13.9; "Will & Grace," NBC, 13.1; "Frasier," NBC, 13.0; "JAG," CBS, 12.0, "Just Shoot Me," NBC, 12.0.

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Tech aims for turnaround against Cyclones

RAIDERS REGROUP:

Texas Tech hopes to bounce back after they were swept last week.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After a much needed week off from competition, the Texas Tech volleyball team hopes to rebound from its loss to Colorado when the squad faces the Iowa State Cyclones 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena practice gym.

The Cyclones bring a 3-6 (0-4) record to Lubbock to face the Raiders' 7-4 (1-2) record. Iowa State has been swept in its last three matches and has not won a match since Sept. 8 against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Raiders used the off week to work on fixing the problems they had during their 3-0 loss to Colorado.

Romjue said the seven days off helped prepare for the Cyclones and get over the letdown against Colorado.

"We're ready to play. We haven't played in a week," Romjue said. "We're ready to come out and show what we got."

Nelson said if the team plays fast it will be to their advantage and should make the Cyclones easier to handle.

"We need to play good volleyball on our side of the net," Nelson said. "More of our focus will be on our team."

Nelson said the team focused on the corrections it needed to make this week in practice but should not take Iowa State for granted despite their record.

Romjue said the match will help them get back in to the swing of things if they can put a win on the board in conference play and at home.

"We definitely need this game," Romjue said. "It's important for us to be at home."

The match will be in the practice gym due to the Rod Stewart arena Thursday night in the Spirit Arena. Fourteen sets of bleachers were brought in for seating and Nelson estimated capacity will be 700 to 800.

Although the match will not be in the team's usual home court, Romjue said the home court advantage can still be a factor.

"It will be packed right next to us," Romjue said, "so it will seem a lot louder than usual."

The size and acoustics in the practice gym should make the noise louder than in the main court. The gym echoes and is loud during practice when the Raiders are just hitting balls. When hundreds of fans are added, the noise level will be even greater, Nelson said.

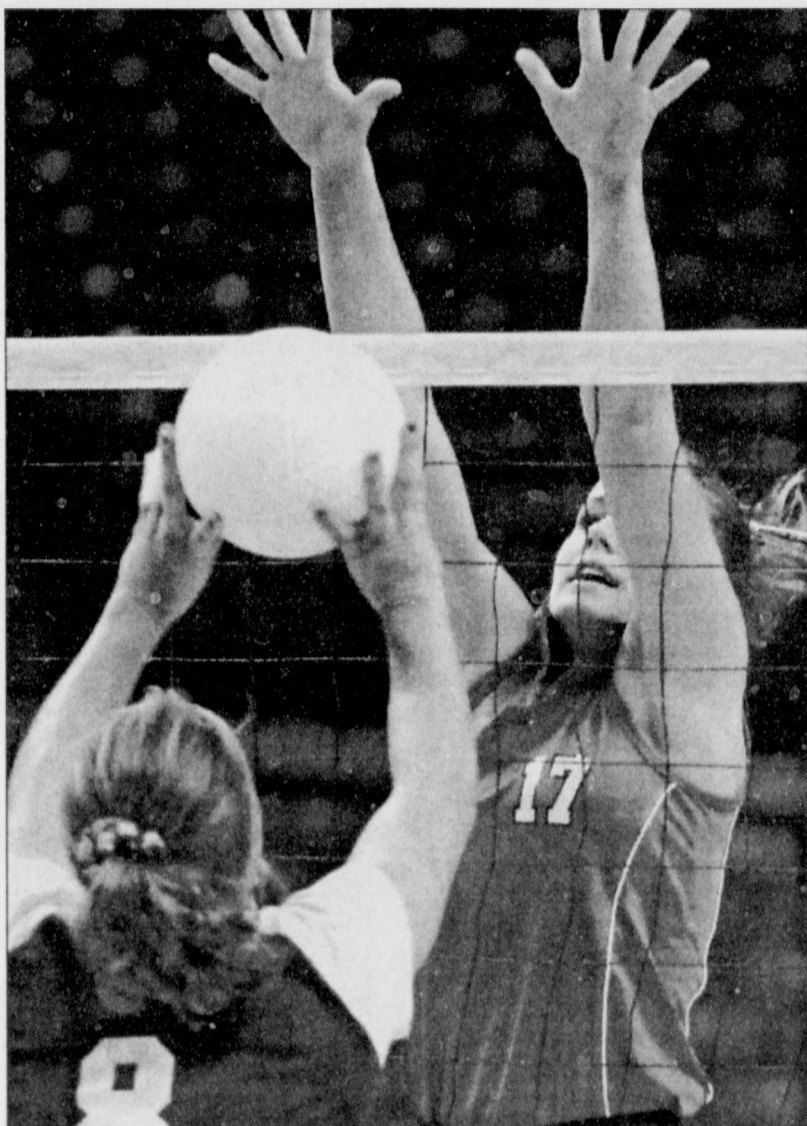
"It will be as loud as anywhere with the band and the cheerleaders," Nelson said. "I'm looking forward to that."

Because of the confines of the practice gym, the fans will be closer to the action than normal.

"It will be different," Romjue said. "But I think it will be good to have the audience right there."

Nelson said that the noise should work in the Raiders' favor.

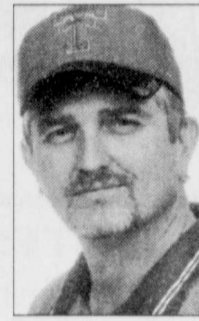
"If we get 300 to 400 people in here it will be loud," he said. "But we'd like to get 700 or 800 in here and have some fun."



FILE PHOTO/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kelly Johnson attempts to block during a match earlier in the season. The Red Raiders play at 7 p.m today in the United Spirit Arena practice gym against Iowa State.

Owners ruined the great Cowboy-Redskin rivalry

COLUMN



PHIL RIDDLE

The real essence of sports is the rivalry; the game or series that defines the season for a team and its fans.

Remember the Lakers and the Celtics in

the NBA Finals in the mid 80s, back before the league could be used as a sleeping aid?

Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Robert Parish. It made for a compelling storyline, as well as really good basketball.

There are great rivalries at every level in sports — Midland Lee and Odessa Permian in high school football, Duke and Carolina in college basketball, even Little League Baseball has teams that really bring out their best.

However, one of the most storied match-ups in the history of competition has been laid to rest. If it were a race horse, it would have been put down. If it were a fight, it could have been called after a standing 8-count. If it were...well, you get the drift.

The Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins games don't mean anything anymore.

Washington defensive tackle Diron Talbert and Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach literally and figuratively ran into each other often on the field and, according to witnesses, developed a sincere dislike for one another.

At one game at Texas Stadium during Harvey Martin's career as a defensive tackle for Dallas, back when the Silver and Blue had a defense, the Redskins sent a maroon and gold funeral wreath to the Cowboys' locker room. Martin took great offense to the floral arrangement and personally returned it to the Redskins, tossing it through the door of the visitors' locker room.

Great stories from a great rivalry. But alas, no more. The Cowboys, America's team, are 0-3 with

no relief and no quarterback in sight.

The Redskins, the thorn in the eye of the Cowboys all during their existence, are also winless in three games. The two teams should compete on that new game show on the WB, *America's Most Hapless*.

They could show highlights of Dallas' Quincy Carter missing a snap from center, or Anthony Wright, well, missing a snap from center. The Redskins' highlights could show new QB Tony Banks looking befuddled as he leaves Dallas' training camp as the Cowboys' latest off-season acquisition and heads to Washington to lead an equally inept offense.

The sad part about the death of the Dallas-Washington rivalry is that is done out of greed and unbridled egotism.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones and Redskins' owner Daniel Snyder both mortgaged their teams' futures to acquire questionable aging NFL stars that simply didn't pan out.

Both owners have rammed their noses so far into the football operations of their teams that neither of them will be able to get a respectable coach. No one wants to answer to a spoiled little boy who will simply take his ball and go home if he doesn't get his way.

So, the Cowboys are stuck with Dave Campo, who, in his defense, was a pretty good defensive coordinator.

Snyder, who hired former Kansas City underachiever Marty Schottenheimer to lead the 'Skins, is in a similar bind. Marty was forced to use Snyder's choice at quarterback, Jeff (Help Me Up) George.

Now, however, George is gone, Banks is in and Dallas and its newly face-lifted owner are still dealing with lousy draft choices and paying for overpriced free agents.

Until the owners realize their talents are in making money, and football people need to be making football decisions, the Dallas-Washington games will mean nothing.

Greed and egotism killed the rivalry and turned it into another Sunday afternoon "who cares?" game. That is until a week from Monday when the Cowboys and Redskins put their O-fers on the line against each other in a nationally televised NFC East match-up. How embarrassing.

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Knight affidavit will be filed as part of lawsuit over firing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Knight has signed an affidavit waiving his confidentiality rights to his employee records at Indiana University, a potential boon for plaintiffs in an open meetings lawsuit filed against IU.

The affidavit also raises questions about the allegations Knight faced before he was fired last year, and the authority IU President Myles Brand had to fire the Hall of Fame coach, said attorney Gorko Kasich, who represents the lawsuit's 46 plaintiffs.

"IU keeps claiming they can't give us information because it's an employee matter," said Kasich, who spent the past four weeks working on the affidavit with Knight. "The employee just said he doesn't care, so now what are you going

to do?"
The affidavit, which is expected to be filed Wednesday, will become part of a lawsuit filed by a group of alumni and basketball fans challenging whether the university legally fired Knight, who is now the head coach at Texas Tech.

The suit claims that Indiana University trustees broke the state's open meetings law by firing Knight in small groups on Sept. 9, 2000, and announced Knight's firing the next day, saying Knight had violated a "zero-tolerance" behavior policy. The university contends the Sept. 9 meetings did not trigger the open meetings law because fewer than half of the nine trustees attended any one meeting with Brand.

Kasich said that in Knight's affidavit, the coach asserts that his contract did not give Brand authority to fire him outright. Kasich said the contract states that the IU trustees could remove Knight at any time, but for the president to remove him would require a written letter from the athletic director and a chance for the coach to have a hearing.

"It's under oath," Kasich said of Knight's claims. "Nobody from his side has been under oath."

This claim in Knight's affidavit is in direct conflict with a recent ruling in the lawsuit in which Judge Cecile Blau, a Clark Superior Court judge who is hearing the case, found that Brand did have authority to fire Knight.

"The plaintiffs have decided where

this issue will be discussed, and that is in a court of law," university spokeswoman Susan Dillman said. "We have made clear our points in the court of law, and it's just not appropriate for us to comment otherwise."

The Texas Tech athletic department said Knight was traveling Tuesday. Messages were left for Knight at Texas Tech's athletic department and for his attorney, Russell Yates.

The affidavit could also impact a separate lawsuit filed against IU by *The Indianapolis Star*, which accuses the university of violating the state's open records law. The lawsuit seeks access to documents in Knight's personnel file, including records compiled during IU's inquiry into Knight's conduct before his firing.

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It is not too late to sign up a team for the Intramural Volleyball League. Sign ups end at 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 4. Remember, the sooner the better. Students, faculty, and staff can sign up in the Students Rec Center Room 202. Men's women's and co-rec leagues are available for all teams. If you do not have a team but would like to play, the Intramural department has a Free Agent program set up for you. The Free Agent meeting is tonight at 5:30 pm in the SRC Room 205.

Flag Football Rankings

Men's Top 10	1. Phi Delt 'A'	2-0	Women's Top 10	1. Theta 'Black'	2-0
	2. F.I.V.	2-0		2. Immobilizers	3-0
	3. Skanooks	2-0		3. Tri Delta 'A'	3-0
	4. Gamblers	2-0		4. Gone Postal	2-0
	5. Gottie Boys	2-0		5. Big 12	2-0
	6. Sneed Boys	3-0			
	7. Juice	3-0			
	8. Beta Theta Pi 'A'	3-0			
	9. Cougars	3-0			
	10. Purple Heads	2-0			

* All games played through Sept. 30. Check out the updated rankings every Friday at www.ttu.edu/recsports

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

If you have been searching for a fun, flexible job that offers good pay, and a chance to meet new people, then we have the JOB for you. You can become an intramural VOLLEYBALL official!!!

Students who have some (does not have to be a lot) officiating knowledge in volleyball are encouraged to attend the first training clinic Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. at the Student Rec Center (SRC), Room 201. Volleyball officials make \$7 per game and are thoroughly trained in the rules, mechanics, and gamesmanship.

Any questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-2945, by coming by the SRC's Room 202, or by visiting the web at www.ttu.edu/RecSports.

STUDENT RECREATION FEATURE CLASSES

AFAA PRIMARY CERTIFICATION

The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) will be here at Rec Sports on Oct. 27. They will present a review of AFAA's Basic Exercise Standards and Guidelines, anatomy, exercise science, exercise evaluation and exam criteria. The day concludes with the practical and written exams. It is a great certification for anyone interested in teaching group exercise. Regular price for one day workshop: \$279. Price for Tech students and faculty/staff: \$149. Fee includes a study guide, certification review, exams, one year AFAA membership. To register, call 1-800-923-2346 and mention workshop code 01100068 and Texas Tech University discount. For other inquiries, contact Rec Sports at 742-3351.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED RACQUETBALL

Intermediate Level: Workshops will be held on Oct. 9 and Nov. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Racquetball Court 7 at the Rec Center. Advanced Level: Workshops will be held Oct. 11 and Nov. 13 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Racquetball Court 7 at the Rec Center. There will also be a drawing for a \$150 Ektelon Expert Racquet. The fee is \$6 per class. Registration is in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Call 742-3828 for more information.

SPECIALTY CLASSES

Talk about variety! The Rec Center offers the following classes in addition to the free drop-in fitness schedule: Belly Dancing, Boxing Techniques, Knockout Jam, Mat Pilates, Men's Weight Training, Racquetball, Spin City (indoor cycling), Tai Chi, Women's Weights and Yoga. These are available at a nominal fee. Registration for the Oct. 14 through Nov. 15 session begins on Oct. 8. Registration in the Fitness/Wellness Center at the Recreational Center.

SPECIALTY CLASSES

The FREE drop-in Fitness Schedule includes a Feature Class offered every Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. The Feature Class is a special one-time opportunity to try out a new class, no major commitment! You can try Step & Box on Oct. 4, Spin City (indoor cycling) on Oct. 11, Disco Step on Oct. 18, and Core Strength Training on October 25.



NEARING COMPLETION! Workers lay the material for the 1/8 mile elevated jogging track in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center addition while workers below install the wood basketball floor.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS INFORMATION

Here is your chance to learn about your bicyclic from the inside out and at the same time tune your bike for fall. You will never have to go to the bike shop just for that one simple repair. This class will comprehensively cover both bike maintenance and repair. Students must provide their own bike as an instructional tool. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to receive hands-on instruction in components and brake adjustment and tightening of all major bearings and flat tires.

Also, every day maintenance tips will be taught, such as lubrication and cleaning of the drive train as well as an in depth description of the tools need both at home and on the trail/road. Whether you are a roadie or a mountain biker this class will let you get to know your bike more intimately.

This class meets Wednesday for five weeks starting October 17 at 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. The class is limited to the first 8 people to register. The cost of the workshop is \$50.

SWIMMING OPPORTUNITIES

The top is still off at the Aquatic Center! Come by and have some fun in the sun. The hours at the pool are M-F 6:30-7:45 a.m., 12-1:20 p.m. and 3-8 p.m., Sat & Sun 2-6:45 p.m. The top is scheduled to go up Oct. 27. Also, registration has begun for the following classes:

Adult Beginner	Oct. 8-24
MW 6:30-7:30 a.m.	\$25
Adult Intermediate	Oct. 8-24
MW 7:30-8:30 a.m.	\$25
Lifeguarding	Oct. 2-30
TT 7-10 p.m.	\$120
Lifeguard Instructor	Oct. 18 - Nov. 15
Thur 6-10 p.m. and Nov 4. 10-6 p.m.	

MUD VOLLEYBALL RETURNS

After listening to the Tech students, mud volleyball is back and better than ever. That's right, you ask for it: Rec Sports delivers. We have a 2-day tournament set for October 4th & 5th. The mud pit (located by the Intramural softball complex) will open on Thursday, October 4th @ 2:30 pm and play will begin at 3 pm. There is still time to get your team in, or if you do not have a team, we can help. For more information call George Juarez @ 742-3351, or come by room 202 in the SRC. Come out, watch play, and get dirty with Rec Sports.

BASIC ROCK CLIMBING TRIP

If you've been feeling the need to pull down on some hard rock then you're ready to take it outside. Try something different and join the Outdoor Pursuits Center in a climbing trip to Enchanted Tower in New Mexico. The trip dates are Oct. 19-21. This is a great chance to become introduced to the popular sport of climbing or expand your climbing skills. Also, this is a great chance meet people with the same interests and enthusiasm for the outdoors. No previous rock climbing trip is necessary just a need for some vertical fun. The trip cost is \$65 and it includes all the camping and climbing equipment, food at the activity site, camping fees, and transportation. If you have any questions or wish to register please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center at the North Entrance of the Student Recreation Center or call 742-2949 / 742-3351.



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