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The University Daily

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Air raids move to Afghan neighborhoods



A CRUCIAL CONFLICT:
Afghan residents being forced to deal with the actions of the Taliban.

By Kathy Gannon/Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — American airstrikes meant to punish the Taliban spilled over Sunday into residential neighborhoods of the Afghan capital, killing 13 civilians — the second time in as many days that missiles accidentally hit homes and killed residents.

Later Sunday, U.S. jets were back over the skies of the beleaguered Afghan capital, and strong explosions could be heard in the direction of the main road from Kabul to the opposition-controlled Bagram air base.

Weeping families buried their dead hours after the morning bombardment, apparently aimed at Taliban targets to the north and east of Kabul. "I have lost all my family. I am finished," said a sobbing woman in the Qali Hotair neighborhood on Kabul's northern edge.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen had no immediate comment on the latest strikes and civilian casualties involved. It has stressed repeatedly that

civilians are never deliberately targeted.

Three weeks after the U.S.-led air assault against Afghanistan began, British Prime Minister Tony Blair expressed confidence the allies would prevail. However, his foreign secretary, Jack Straw, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the war could drag on "indefinitely" and that the coalition was considering a pause during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which begins around Nov. 17.

In neighboring Pakistan, where the government has had to work to keep a lid on pro-Taliban unrest, there was growing concern over civilian casualties. "We feel the military action should

possibly be short and targeted in order to avoid civilian casualties," Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, said after meeting German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Pakistan's government has allied itself with the United States in the confrontation over Osama bin Laden, chief suspect the Sept. 11 terror attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In a token of that cooperation, Pakistani officials said Sunday they had turned over to U.S. officials a man wanted in connection with another bin Laden-linked attack — the October 2000 bombing of the USS *Cole*. The handover of the suspect, a Yemeni mi-

crobiology student, was the first known arrest outside Yemen in connection with the *Cole* attack.

Elsewhere in Pakistan, at least 16 Christian worshippers were killed in the southern town of Behawalpur when attackers suspected of belonging to a fundamentalist Muslim group sprayed the church with gunfire.

It was not known if the attack was related to the U.S. air campaign. But the parish priest, Rev. Roccus Patras, suggested it was linked to tensions, saying "Whenever something happens with America, they attack Christian

ATTACKS continued on page 3

State tax receipts may hurt budget

OUT OF SHAPE: Terrorist attacks could leave their mark on the Texas economy if the comptroller is correct.

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander is predicting that September figures will show a \$90-million "body blow" to sales tax receipts in the days after the terrorist attacks.

The state and its \$114-billion budget are still in sound fiscal shape, she said.

Rylander is set to release precise data on the state's September sales tax collections Thursday. However, she said Friday that she thinks collections plummeted immediately after the events of Sept. 11.

"My gut feeling is we took a body blow for about three days," she told the *Austin American-Statesman* for a story in Sunday's editions.

SALES continued on page 2

Gunmen storm Pakistan church

A CHRISTIAN CRISIS: A minister and 15 others are gunned down during a worship service.

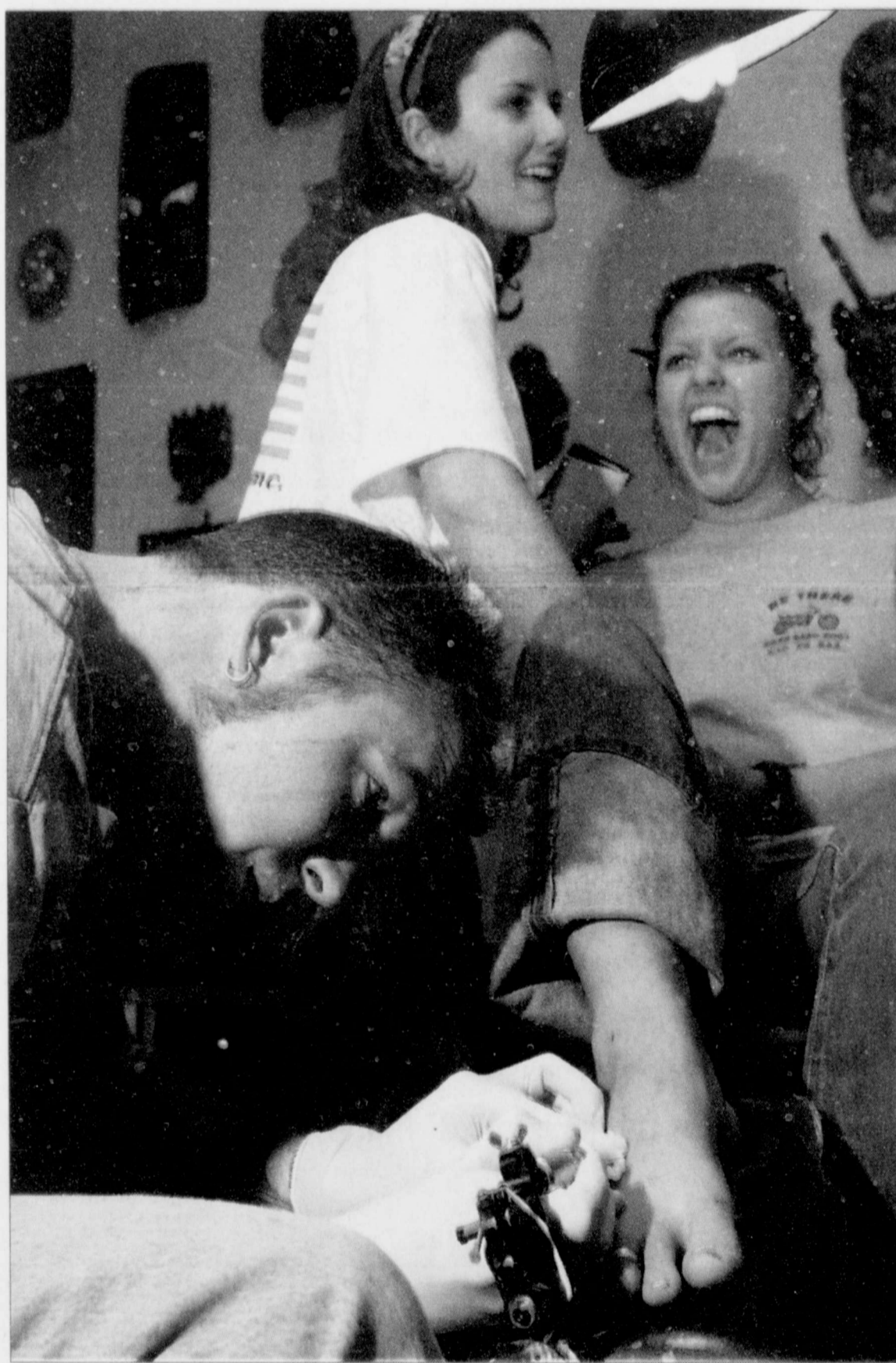
By Khalid Talveer/Associated Press

BEHAWALPUR, Pakistan — Gunmen with "bags of guns and bullets" stormed into a Christian church in Pakistan during Sunday services and sprayed the congregation with gunfire, killing the minister and 15 others, police and survivors said.

The attack — the bloodiest in memory against the country's small Christian community — took place during a Protestant service held at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in the center of Behawalpur, a city in Pakistan's southern Punjab province.

It was unclear whether the attack was related to recent

SHOOTING continued on page 2



MEGAN BROCK, A sophomore advertising major from Sugarland, tries to ignore the pain of the needle in her foot as she gets her first tattoo a few weeks ago. Brock went to Inkfluence, where she decided to tattoo the top of her right foot.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

FIRST IN A SERIES

During the next three weeks, *The University Daily* will publish a series of articles on Mondays focusing on the history, mystique and medical implications of tattoos and how these facts relate to students at a major university.



FRANK VACULIN/The University Daily

Student experiences first tattoo; expert breaks down the rationale

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Megan Brock wanted a tattoo for three years. After she obtained a friend to get her navel pierced, she thought a tattoo would be a way to express herself. After three years of thinking about it, she decided to get one. "My mom will be the one that hates it the most," she said.

Brock, a sophomore advertising major from Sugarland, is one of an increasing number of college students who choose to get a tattoo. Her tattoo is in the shape of an Ichthus, a fish-shaped Christian symbol.

"It's not huge, but it's a constant reminder of my beliefs," she said. The small tattoo is located on the top of her foot.

"If I ever needed to, I could hide it," she said. "Even a flip-flop would cover it."

Brock said she decided to get a tattoo after watching her friend, Sarah McMahon, get her navel pierced.

McMahon, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Albuquerque, said she wanted to do some-

TATTOOS continued on page 3



A CLOSE-UP view of the fish-shaped Christian symbol on Megan Brock's foot shows it's the size of a nickel.

CRAIG SWANSON Staff Photographer

ROBOTIC ENGINEERING



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

JOHN KRILE, A senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, attempts to troubleshoot an electrical problem in a machine as Kelsey Markham, a student at Lubbock Frenship High School, assists him Saturday at the robotics competition at Estacado High School. The Texas Tech College of Engineering sponsored the event.

Board approves funding for new facilities

EXTENSION OF LEARNING:
The Texas Tech campus will construct buildings for animal, experimental sciences.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Two new buildings will appear on the Texas Tech campus as result of approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Thursday.

The Food Tech and Animal Facility, a \$17-million project, will replace the current facility located at 15th Street and Detroit Street. The new building will be located in front of the Meat Laboratory facing Indiana Avenue.

Higher Education Assistance Funds will cover the cost of the project, which are legislated funds provided to assist the university in building endeavors.

Ben Lock, an executive assistant to the Chan-

cellor's office, said the cost to the existing building, which is more than 50 years old, would have exceeded the \$17-million price tag for the new one.

The new building will house classrooms, research and teaching labs and a vivarium (barn).

In addition, the board approved funding/building for an Experimental Sciences building to be located north of the Biology building. Construction should begin in February. Funds for the building will come from Higher Education Assistance funds, tuition revenue bonds and private donations.

The coordinating board is a governor-appointed council that coordinates higher education in the state of Texas, approving academic programs as well as university expansions to ensure unnecessary expenditures do not occur.

The nearly 130,000 square foot building will wipe out the current R-1 parking lot, eliminating approximately 110 parking spaces.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for facilities, planning and construction, said an additional parking lot, between Experimental Sciences and the Journalism

building, is planned to accompany the construction of the building, making up for 70 of those spaces. Additional spaces will be available in the new parking garage at Flint Avenue and 18th Street, Ellicott said.

The \$47-million project will house an extensive area available for science research across the university.

"It should be a very significant academic complex that would support a variety of scientific research at Texas Tech," Lock said.

Robert Sweazy, senior vice president for research, said the building would expand Tech's capabilities to reach status among the top 75 research institutions in the country.

"It is an addition to our facilities infrastructure, which will provide state of the art equipment and space for scientific research," he said.

Sweazy said currently the university is in high demand for a building such as this.

"From a research perspective we are very space

FACILITIES continued on page 3

Tech educators promote playa lakes

A TEACHING TOOL: Faculty members teach students about nature's inner beauty.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

A group of Texas Tech faculty members and students from local schools not to judge things simply on appearance. Although dry and unattractive, the faculty members said the playa lakes of Lubbock are beautiful areas, if looked at closely.

Tech education majors are working with faculty members and classes from local schools, kindergartners through 12th graders, trying to teach the younger students about the more than 800 playa lakes in Lubbock County while learning to teach science.

The project was started by faculty in the College of Education, in conjunction with the department of range, wildlife and fisheries management.

Dave Haukos, an adjunct professor in the department of range, wildlife and fisheries management, said the playas are unique wetlands with an ecological system non-existent anywhere else. He said he feels it is essential to teach people about what is out in nature.

"We want to stress the importance of the playas here on the Llano Estacado," he said. "This (program) is not only to introduce children to the playas but to introduce them to ecology and



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
DAVE HAUKOS, AN adjunct professor in the department of range, wildlife and fisheries management, teaches eighth and ninth graders from Smyer High School and Smyer Junior High about the different species of plants and animals of Lubbock playa lakes Saturday at the Texas Tech Range land north of 4th Street.

roundings. The project began two and a half years ago, Haukos said, and since then about 2000 students have participated in the activities focusing on the playas.

Stations are set up around the site to incorporate facts and information about the sur-

roundings. Julie Thomas, associate professor in the College of Education, said things such as puppets are used to appeal to the younger kids and take a more in-depth look with the older kids.

Thomas said she hopes by doing projects like this, education students will realize teaching science is much more than classroom activities and bookwork. "It is very heart warming for me to help university students learn about wild places," she said. "We are also learning from the students and most importantly, the learning is outside of the classroom. I hope that students can use this to become good science teachers."

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Sales

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When Sept. 11 happened, for about three days people were glued to their TVs, worried about what's happening in the world and not doing any buying," Rylander said. "If nobody was buying for three days, that would be about a \$30 million-a-day hit."

Rylander's comments came several days after Senate Finance Committee member John Whitmire, D-Houston, warned that the state was on the verge of going broke, largely because of the economic slowdown that has come since Sept. 11.

"All you've got to do is live in this world, and you know things have slowed down," Whitmire said. "Houston is reporting a loss in revenue. If Houston is losing it, you've got to assume the state is. How severe is it, and how long will it be? We have to find out."

Texas businesses are required to submit monthly sales tax receipts to the comptroller's office before the end of the next month.

Since June, Rylander has said since June that the state would enter its next budget cycle in 2003 with a \$5-billion shortfall because of new government spending, population growth and a softening economy.

She and others from both political parties had insisted that the state can recover from the September shock, just as the stock market recovered from its initial dive last month. They said sales tax revenues for October and the upcoming holiday season will be a more accurate gauge of the state budget's soundness.

"That's not the beginning of a trend; that's an anomaly," economist Ray Perryman of Waco said of the September drop.

Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unrest over U.S.-led airstrikes on Afghanistan.

During the church shooting, survivors said worshippers tried to flee or hide under pews to escape an indiscriminate hail of automatic weapons fire that left the gray stone building pocked with bullet holes.

"Some of them lay down. Some begged for mercy. They didn't listen," said Ali Shah, a man in his early 20s who was in the front pew when the four masked gunmen burst in. He was one of five people being treated for bullet wounds at the city hospital Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Roccus Patras, priest at St. Dominic's, said that at the time of the shooting, a Protestant congregation

that lacks its own building was worshipping at the Catholic church as it has for 30 years.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but intelligence officials said members of a banned Islamic group were under suspicion. U.S. attacks on neighboring Afghanistan have enraged many Pakistani Muslims.

"Whenever something happens with America, they attack Christian churches," Patras said.

Authorities in Pakistan's four provinces ordered increased security at Christian churches. In Islamabad, where police commandos with automatic weapons guarded church gates Sunday afternoon, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf condemned the loss of "16 innocent and precious lives."

"The method used and the inhuman tactics employed clearly indicate in-

volvement of trained terrorists of organizations bent on creating discord and disharmony in Pakistan," Musharraf said in a written statement.

Dr. Umar Farooq, an emergency-room physician at the Civil Hospital in Behawalpur, said four of the dead were children under 12, four were women and eight were men. Police said one of the dead was Father Emmanuel, the minister conducting the morning services. They did not know his last name.

Patras, the Catholic priest, was in his rectory preparing for his own service two hours later when he heard gunfire and went outside.

"I took these children, these little children, and ran. We jumped over the wall. It was like bombs were going off," he said. "After that, I went back to the church and saw crying and blood and people dying."

Tech readies for medical applicants

RECRUITING SESSION: The School of Medicine is holding interviews to acquire more students.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech School of Medicine is one of several schools in Texas that is currently hosting interviews for potential medical school students in the state. Students applying for medical school are invited to the campus, given a short orientation session and are interviewed by faculty members, including medical doctors and researchers.

Barbara Ewalt, director of admissions for the Tech School of Medicine, said there are relatively few openings in medical schools in Texas, so the application procedure is very competitive. She said there are approximately 1,000 openings in medical schools at Texas Tech, the University of Texas system [not just at Austin], Texas A&M and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. More than 2,000 people apply for those spots each year, she said.

"It's very competitive to get into medical school," she said.

The interviews are nearly at the end of a process that begins with a person's undergraduate programs. Ewalt said students must have at least 90 hours at a U.S. college or university to apply for medical school, but a bachelor's degree is preferred. The applicant usually takes the MCAT exam during their junior year of college and begins the application process in the summer of that year.

Students who wish to attend medical school in Texas complete one application that is accepted at medical schools statewide. The students also must supply transcripts and letters of recommendation.

Each medical school may also have a secondary application the student must complete.

Tech's School of Medicine requires a secondary application to be completed online and additional letters of recommendation.

After the applications are processed, students may be invited to the medical schools for interviews. At Tech, applicants are given the chance to stay with current medical school students the night before interviews begin. Bernell

Dalley, the assistant dean of admissions and student affairs, welcomes the applicants to Texas Tech and gives them a short orientation program. Applicants eat lunch with students and are given tours before their scheduled interviews.

After interviews are completed, applicants rank the different schools they applied at in order of preference. Officials at the medical schools rank the students based on their applications and performance during interviews and a computer program matches applicants to medical schools.

Amanda Hudgins, a first-year medical student from Lubbock, interviewed at several medical schools in Texas and said Tech had the most relaxed atmosphere during interviews.

"They were very conversational," she said. "That makes it easier on everybody."

Elisabeth Goldwater, a first-year medical student from Lubbock, said faculty members usually do not ask simple questions with right or wrong answers.

"I was worried about there being a certain right answer, but there is no right answer," she said. "They just want to see that you believe in what you're saying."

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Tattoos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thing to express herself, adding she could remove the piercing later if she wanted to.

"I wanted to do something, and if I came home with a tattoo, my parents would yank me out of college," she said. "I don't think a tattoo is a bad thing, though."

Myra Armstrong, a professor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, has studied tattoos and body piercing for more than 12 years. She said her interest in tattoos began while she was a nurse and colonel in the Army Reserve. While performing physical examinations for the military, she said she began to notice more women with tattoos.

In 1988, she began her first study of tattoos. The study focused on career-oriented women with tattoos. Armstrong said she found that these women usually spent a long time pondering the decision before actually getting the tattoo. Also, she said, these women got their tattoos in places that were easy to conceal, so they could control who views them.

Allison Cost, a junior sociology major from Albuquerque, has two tattoos. She got one her freshman year and the other her sophomore year. Her tattoos are in easily-concealed places on her body, and she designed both of them.

"It's a personal expression of who I am," she said. "I don't think I would get one off the wall. It wouldn't be as personal."

Armstrong's second study on tattoos began in 1994, when she began to examine reasons why adolescents got tattoos. She found that the majority of them made impulsive decisions and ended up regretting them later.

"A lot of these kids get snakes, spiders and skulls. Will they like them 10 years from now?" she said. "More of these kids regretted their decisions because the tattoos were harder to cover, and they didn't like the designs."

Ozymandius Adams, co-owner of Inkfluence Tattoos in Lubbock, said he has noticed an increasing number of young people, especially women, getting tattoos. He said tattoos are becoming more fashionable among women.

"They're almost an accessory now," he said. "Everyone likes to express themselves, and a tattoo is a great way. It was an even better way 10 years ago, though."

After Brock received her tattoo, she said she was pleased with the results.

"No regrets," she said. "It didn't hurt nearly as much as I thought it would."

Career fair offers technological insight

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

Students and professionals from across six states spent the weekend in Lubbock attending several speaking sessions and participating in various competitions during a career fair on the Texas Tech campus.

The Association of Information Technology Professionals student chapter at Tech hosted the 2001 AITP Region 3 Conference on Friday and Saturday. The conference attracted management information systems and computer science majors, MIS/IT programmers and members of the organization from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Gay Attebury, conference planner and AITP member, said the conference was a lot of work for the Tech AITP student chapter.

"I thought it was great," she said. "It had a really great turnout. All the students were really impressed and the student chapter put on a great event."

The conference hosted a variety of programming and networking competitions for the students including COBOL programming language, web development, network design and C++/Java programming events.

Brooke Neal, vice president of Tech's AITP chapter, said the competition recognized first, second and third places as well as eight honorable mentions.

"We had about 300 students at the conference and there were about forty teams for each contest," she said. "First place was awarded a \$1,000 cash prize."

The event included two keynote speakers and several breakout sessions focusing on a variety of information technology topics.

James Wetherbe, Stevenson Chair of Information Technology at Tech, gave his keynote address on how to maximize the return from the effort put into education. Wetherbe has authored 18 books related to business and information systems areas.

The career fair was held Friday in the University Center Matador Room. While approximately twenty companies

were scheduled only seven attended. Representatives from Exxon Mobil, J.C. Penny Co. Inc., National Instruments, Corporate Systems Inc., SBC Communications Inc., Wal-Mart and the Tech Graduate School were on hand to take resumes and recruit Tech students.

"We had companies drop out on us at the last minute," Attebury said. "There were a lot of people at the career fair, still, and the companies that were available were great."

Nathan Hess, chairman of the 2001 AITP Region 3 Conference and a senior MIS major from Lake Dallas, said the conference was an opportunity to show other schools the strengths of Tech's information systems and quanti-

tative science program.

"By attending the conference, we hope that students will learn new technology and gain some career advice," Hess said, who also is president of the AITP student chapter.

AITP is a professional organization created in the 1950s by a group of technical professionals that decided a user group was needed to keep ahead of the changing technology. The organization seeks to provide avenues for all of their members to be teachers as well as students and to make contacts with other members in the information systems field, in an effort to be more marketable in rapidly changing, technological careers.

Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

churches."

Pakistan's main radical Islamic party vowed to step up the challenge to Musharraf, saying it and other religious groups would meet Monday to plan a 10-day protest in the capital to topple the president.

Qazi Hussain Ahmad, head of the Jamaat-e-Islami, said the protest involves a march into Islamabad and a sit-in.

Elsewhere in Pakistan, hundreds of armed pro-Taliban Pakistanis seized a remote northern town Sunday demanding that the government stop supporting the U.S.-led strikes, witnesses said. The rebels, armed with rocket launchers, Kalashnikov assault rifles, hand-made guns and swords, took over most government offices in Chilas about 200 miles northeast of Peshawar.

In Sunday morning's airstrikes, witnesses said 10 people were killed in Kabul's Qali Hotair neighborhood. An Associated Press reporter saw six bodies, four of them children.

A wailing father hugged the dead body of his son, who looked barely 2. Bereaved women slapped themselves with grief. One 13-year-old boy, Jawad, bandaged and bloody from the strike, asked about his relatives — not knowing he was the only survivor in his nine-member family.

Three other people died near an eastern housing complex called Macroyan, eyewitnesses said.

In the Pakistani frontier city of Peshawar, another memorial for the dead took place Sunday — but without the corpse.

The Taliban refused to return the body of Afghan opposition figure Abdul Haq, executed Friday after he crossed over into Afghanistan in hopes of drumming up support for the anti-Taliban cause. The Taliban said they had buried Haq in his home village in Afghanistan.

The strikes that hit Kabul came only 12 hours after stray bombs landed Saturday evening behind the rebel military alliance's battle lines north of the capital. Areas behind Taliban lines were also reported hit.

Eight or nine civilians were killed — most of them in alliance-held areas, ac-

ording to witnesses.

In the opposition-held village of Ghanikheil, villagers said a 20-year-old woman died in the ruins of her mud-brick house, and six were hurt. Four others were injured in a nearby house, they said.

"The sound was huge. The plane swooped down — I could hear it dive," said an eyewitness, Amin Ullah, 70. Rebels confronting Taliban troops north of the capital had been complaining publicly that the American airstrikes weren't doing enough to advance their cause.

Facilities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

limited, so we are in desperate need," Sweazy said. "Because there is a lack of quality space, this will fill a real need."

Sweazy said the building will be available for graduate, undergraduate as well as faculty research.

James Brink, Tech's vice provost said the uses would include an imaging and analysis lab, a geographical imaging system lab, a plant growth facility, capabilities for biotech research, and a containment facility for somewhat contagious, but not highly contagious, bacteria.

"The point is in terms of scientific research we need a place that's flexible," he said. "Because science and technology are changing so rapidly it's important to have a flexible space, not dedicated to any particular discipline."

Brink said that \$10 million of the funds to be used for the new facility come from private donations.

"This will be state of the art," Brink said. "It will be the most modern and best equipped research facility in the state when the doors are open."

Brink said the new Food Technology and Animal Science building will not just replace the existing one, but also the facility will greatly expand the existing facility along with the programs.

TECH NOTES

Attention: The Texas Student Education Association will host its annual Halloween carnival from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information contact Sandi Cooper at 742-1997.

Students interested can participate in the Tech CAN share food drive until Nov. 8 by dropping off canned foods in the University Center Courtyard. For more information contact Carrie Evans at 742-3621.

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail news@universitydaily.net.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report

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Perspectives



'Queso aficionado' searches for resume additions

COLUMN



BRANDON FORMBY

The other day I realized as a 23-year-old sixth-year college student, I have spent roughly one-fourth of my time on this earth as a college student. And I freaked.

My first reaction was "Oh my God! I just did math! I crunched numbers!" As a journalist, this was a major breakthrough.

And then I thought, "Dude, you have got to get out of here!" "Dude, I'm working on it," I said. "This has to be your last year, OK?" I said to myself.

"OK, OK!" I said back again. "And I thought, 'I'm talking to myself! It really is time to leave!'" I began making a few phone calls. As a veteran of Texas Tech Student Media and a journalism major, I figured I should go into engineering since it

pays a lot of money. But apparently you have to major in engineering to be an engineer. Catching on to a pattern, I decided I should probably go into journalism.

So I began writing my resume. We writers know how to string words together quickly. And we also know how to descriptively delve into the depths of issues to portray things in just the correct manner as we feel it should be portrayed. That last sentence, of course, is a writer's way of saying we know how to lie on a resume.

I began thinking back to the major accomplishments I have achieved in the past six years (such as the miraculous math incident nine paragraphs ago). In spring 1998, I broke up a wedding.

No, I wasn't sleeping with the bride! Get your minds out of the gutter.

I decided that this is a rare skill, which could give me a boost in a competitive job market. How many people have broken up weddings? No, I wasn't sleeping with the groom either! Please, stop thinking dirty and let me finish!

I thought home-wrecker sounded pretty bad. Instead I wrote I was adept in the field of "domestic reorganizing."

One of the people I have lived with during college was just about the most socially challenged individual I have ever come across. At one point, being this person's roommate turned into being this person's babysitter. Which wouldn't have been all that bad, but the poor soul had no common sense.

So I listed myself as a "caregiver to the mentally challenged."

I thought about my many skills and coming up with other job titles such as "queso aficionado," "Highway 87 transportation specialist" (for a while there, I was the only 21-year-old my friends knew, so I always had to go to the Strip), and "creative financial engineer" (I'm on financial aid and scholarships, so I have to cut corners all the time).

I finally finished the puppy up, printed it out and sent it on its way.

By this time, I began to realize this is going to be my final year at Tech. Suddenly everything I do is becoming a memory. I find myself getting mushy at the prospect of next month being the last time I have to register. As someone who used to have to stand in line to register (I will never forget the Matador Room in the University Center as long as I live), this is a monumental milestone.

Every time I walk on campus, I get misty-eyed and sentimental. The other day, while walking to class, I passed by the Math building and almost started crying, as I remembered the three semesters I spent in that building trying to pass statistics.

When I pass Sneed Hall tears run down my cheeks as I remember the three semesters I spent there. Oh wait, I don't really remember those three semesters that well, but I do recall saying, "Dudes, tonight was so much fun," before passing out each night. I mean falling asleep each night.

Every time I hear the band practicing our Fight Song, I feel a bit of Tech pride well up in my heart. And every time I pass by the library, I don't feel anything, really. I've never even been in there.

The Foreign Language building brings back memories of the tres difficile semester I had in that last course of French. Chitwood Hall reminds me of the countless hours I spend in the lobby that first year as the girls I knew who lived upstairs argued over whose turn it was to come down and get me.

And of course, the sight of the United Spirit Arena reminds me of the

illegal immigrants who got arrested working there, the falling wall incident during construction and the time Tech paid \$45 trillion to build it.

Walks to class are taking me longer these days. Trying to intake as much as I possibly can so I have vivid memories when I'm a poor alumnus paying back the \$3.4 million in school loans. I've begun to breathe in a little deeper when the wind shifts and the cow manure smell hits campus. I've begun to blow the construction workers kisses as I move along my way. After all, I recognize them better than some of my professors.

Yes, when the light at the end of the tunnel gets brighter, you automatically begin to grow wishy-washy in your old age. You begin to reflect on times gone by. You begin to smile at old memories.

And you begin to wonder what happened to that architecture major you knew freshman year after he said he was going to the lab to work on his project.

■ Brandon Formby is the editor of The University Daily and is shamefully still a senior journalism major from Plano. He can be contacted at editor@universitydaily.net.

Expunging your record a possibility

LEGAL ISSUES

As some students begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel of their university experience and start actively seeking employment after graduation, a certain realization might strike.

Will my criminal record, minor though it may be, prevent me from getting my dream job?

The answer: possibly. However, a process is in place to help people remove minor offenses from their criminal record. That process is called expungement and the Student Legal Services component of the Student Mediation Center can help.

When something is expunged, it is wiped away for good.

Not all offenses can be expunged. The Texas Code of Criminal Procedure permits expunction of criminal records of misdemeanors and felonies if a person was either: 1) tried for the offense and acquitted, 2) tried, convicted and subsequently pardoned, 3) or an information or indictment charging a person with an offense was not presented or that information or indictment was dismissed or quashed and certain other conditions are present. If any of those three conditions exist, the person has been released and there was not a final conviction; the case is no longer pending; the person was not under court ordered community supervision (i.e. probation); and the person has not been convicted of a felony within the five years preceding the arrest; the criminal record can be expunged.

A person may also expunge certain alcohol-related offenses. The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code allows a person to expunge his or her criminal record if that person was convicted of not more than one provision of the Alcoholic Beverage Code.

Some offenses contained in the code are purchase of alcohol by a minor; consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of alcohol by a minor (M.I.P.).

When the person reaches the age of 21, a petition for expunction may be filed with the court provided the person was only convicted of one violation of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code.

In a nutshell, as long as the student was not placed under probation, the record can be expunged. A student with a Class C Misdemeanor who received deferred adjudication can expunge all records and files relating to the incident.

Anyone wishing to have their record expunged should gather several pieces of information prior to meeting with an attorney. The student must provide personal information including their driver's license number; social security number; and where they were living at the time they were arrested or received the ticket.

Other required information includes the offense charged; the date the offense was allegedly committed; the date the student was arrested; the county and city where the arrest occurred; the arresting agency (for example, city police, county sheriff, highway patrol); the case number; and a list of all law enforcement agencies or other governmental entities that might have records or files that would be subject to expunction.

Once all of the information is gathered, the petition can be filed with the court in the county where the arrest occurred.

A hearing will be set no sooner than 30 days after the petition is filed. At that point, the court will enter an order directing the records and files be expunged if the court finds the person is entitled to an expunction.

The Student Mediation Center can represent students in the expunction process in Lubbock County. Students are only responsible for the court filing fees. Any student with questions regarding the expunction process or seeking to have their records expunged should call the Student Mediation Center at (806) 742-3289, or come by our office, currently located in West Hall, Room 109.

Students desiring an expungement should start the process no later than the beginning of their last year at Texas Tech University.

Our office would be happy to assist you with any other legal questions or problems you might have. Don't hesitate to contact our office.

■ Jill Taylor-McCall is an attorney for the Student Mediation Center. She can be contacted at ajst@techmail.admin.ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harris makes good points

To the editor: I commend Katie Harris on being open minded and resisting the trend and media blitz condoning same-sex marriages.

However, her defense of the marriages can be refuted. Her statistic about the divorce rate is true. While it considers all marriages (second, third, fourth, etc.) in the divorce rate, how many of those couples would pledge their commitment days, or even years, after their marriage? Claimed commitment alone is not a defense, it is proof that morality and commitment in America is on the decline.

Harris was correct in stating the dangers of raising children in same-sex marriages. It does not take a human development and family studies major to realize that the situation would create confusion within a child regarding his or her role in society, the importance of the different members in a family and the questions and feelings a person experiences sexually as they grow up. It is obvious that the children and young people of our country already suffer from a

lack of leadership and love from fathers, and no sense of who they are. It is important that while growing up, children see their mothers and fathers leading and defending their family and teaching their children how to live and express love to each other.

This letter is not meant to judge homosexuals, nor was it intended as a close-minded diatribe about the changing landscape of our country. However, the point of same-sex marriages is love between two people. Harris is correct again. True love cannot be immoral; but love can be perverted and misunderstood. Ask the spouse involved in an affair, or a recovered pedophile.

Again, I do not wish to offend the lifestyles that people have chosen. I wish to open the minds of others to reality. All the propaganda defending the morality and truth in the homosexual lifestyle just might be a lie.

David Moore
junior
advertising



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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Journalism.

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

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Special Olympics holds area bowling tournament

By Damien Davis/Staff Reporter

The Special Olympics Texas held an area tournament for athletes in Lubbock and its 19 surrounding communities Saturday.

The Special Olympics is an organization that helps children and adults with mental retardation and closely related developmental disabilities.

Many student organizations from the Texas Tech campus assisted in these events.

Shaun Weaver is a senior management and information systems major from Henderson and a member of Omega Delta Phi. He said these athletes have impacted his life more than he would have thought.

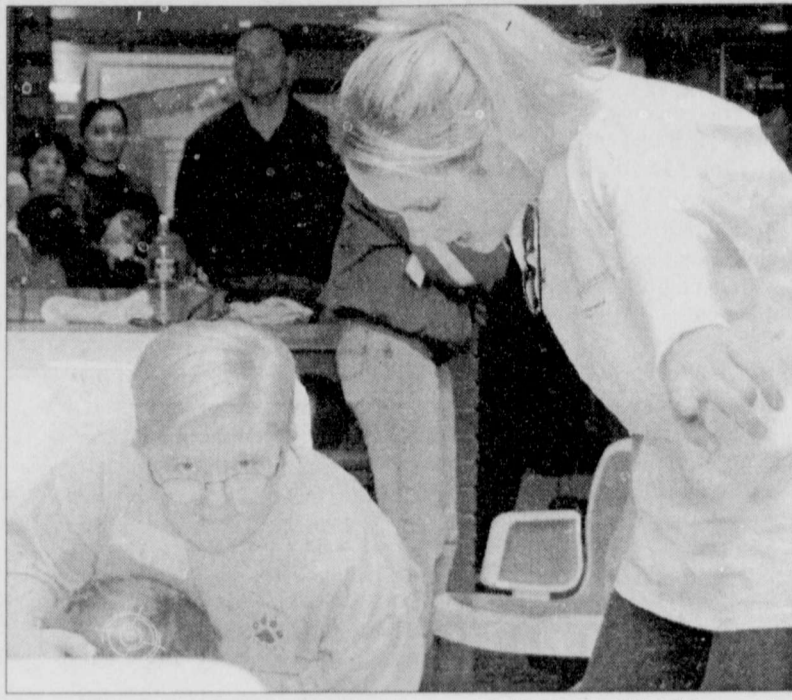
"It is a great feeling to be able to help. I feel as though I am able to give back to the community and know that I was able to give them (the athletes) something at the same time," he said.

The event was a bowling tournament held at Brunswick South Plains Bowl.

It consisted of 30 delegations competing in individual bowling, team bowling, assisted and unassisted ramp bowling.

Lisa Feldman, area director for Special Olympics Texas, said it is important for these individuals to compete in sports just as other people can.

"It helps them boost their self esteem and gives pride to their family. They get



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

BRANTLY SLOCUM, A Special Olympics athlete eyes the pins while Kelli Stahl, a WSO member from Dell City encourages him at the Special Olympics Area Bowling Tournament. WSO volunteered their time and energy to help cheer on the Special Olympics children this weekend at Brunswick bowling.

to be included in these sports and it's very beneficial to them," she said.

Throughout the year, these athletes compete in many different kinds of sports.

Feldman said most people don't realize there is more than just the one big

Olympic event held in the spring.

"We have about 13 different sporting events they get to participate in. Our Olympics is just the biggest event that we host," she said.

The group is a volunteer-driven, privately funded, non-profit organization.

There are only two people who are paid staff members while the rest of the help comes from volunteers.

Molly Vongsaly, a freshman psychology major from Irving, said although she is not with any organizations, she enjoys helping and continues to gain many lessons from the work she does with these individuals.

"Volunteering is more rewarding than most people realize. I have learned to have more patience in life. Helping these guys is totally awesome," she said.

Nichole Hayden, a second year graduate student in the Masters of Occupational Therapy Program in the Health Sciences Center, said these individuals are able to help give her an insight on what she is going to do after college.

"We never know what these individuals' capabilities are until we push them to their greatest capacity. When that happens, then we will know how far they can actually go," she said.

There are more than 900 athletes in the South Plains area, which includes Lubbock.

Feldman said there is always a need for volunteers and the help is steadily growing.

"We could not do anything without the help of our volunteers and we are always happy when they come out to assist us in any way they can," she said.

Weaver said he is appreciative to these individuals for the continued les-

sons he has been taught while volunteering.

"These people have impressed me more than I could have impressed them.

This is a wonderful feeling," he said.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Special Olympics Texas-South Plains area office at (806) 749-7000.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Flames' surface
- Minsk money
- Singer Falana
- Inter-
- Close, poetically
- Terrible czar?
- Warm up for a workout
- Gala
- Chemical suffix
- Copied
- Spread here and there
- Hounded
- Shoulder wrap
- "Be Seeing You"
- Ancient period
- Everett and Lowe
- King of comedy
- Pastoral poem
- "Hurlyburly" playwright
- Carry out
- "American Gigolo" star
- Med. sch. subj.
- Small snakes
- Penh
- Sewer openings
- Tailor's concern
- Letter before epsilon
- Hotel du
- Alarm signals
- Homemade brick
- Dynamic leader?
- Narcs' org.
- Anderson of "WKRP..."
- Wind up a workout
- Use an
- Exercycle
- Long journey
- De Mille of the dance
- Cries of discovery
- Marquis de
- Swayze film
- Sacred

DOWN

- Indian prince
- Ms. Massey
- Mali river
- Bandleader
- Winding
- Come down a cliff face
- Lacking a guide
- Droplet
- "Hotel du"
- Poetic before
- Pump iron
- Burdened too heavily
- Running behind
- All over again
- Man's talons
- Jose, CA
- Use an
- Exercycle
- Does' mates
- Make a point
- Palm blows
- Hero's cousin
- Grade sch.
- Study intensively
- Mandlikova of tennis
- Porsaken
- Perplexed
- Granular seasoning
- Actress Molly
- Catalonian cheer
- Woodland
- French heads
- Sun Valley
- Himalayan kingdom
- Smart-alecky
- Contingencies: abbr.
- Mrs. Copperfield
- Part of A.D.
- Waste cloth
- Yuck!
- de-dah

By Jim Page
New York, NY

10/29/01

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BLUE	ROW	THEMED
RIPE	ERA	HORACE
IVPOSTER	EREBUS	
CRECHE	SWORN	
FER	ALB	ROOKIE
IV	LETTER	WORD
AGAVE	SHAM	JAG
TUXES	SIT	ABATE
TAT	DIET	POKED
IVON	THE	FLOOR
CAMERA	END	USA
LORAN	WASTES	
POSSUM	ON	ALLIVS
EUROPA	EAR	ALEE
ATONES	LED	TENT

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Performers cancel overseas tours after NY attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — First it was Janet Jackson. Then Destiny's Child. Now the Dave Matthews Band has joined a chorus of American pop acts who have canceled or postponed overseas tours since last month's terrorist attacks.

"I think that there is probably a sense from an American standpoint that they might be more of a target," said Gary Bongiovanni of Pollstar, which tracks the concert industry.

The cancellations will likely cause a 10 percent drop in overall concert grosses for the year, said Kelly Barbieri of Amusement Business, which also monitors the concert business.

It's another setback to the industry, which already was experiencing an off year before Sept. 11.

"The economy is down, ticket prices are up," Barbieri said. "Ticket grosses were OK for the third quarter, but attendance was down."

Jackson canceled her European tour two weeks after the World Trade Center and Pentagon assaults, citing concern for her fans.

"Like most people, the events of Sept. 11 have troubled me enormously and I remain concerned about the foreseeable future," she said in at the time.

Since then, Weezer has canceled its European tour; Destiny's Child has

pushed back its fall European tour until May; Slipknot postponed its "Pledge of Allegiance" European tour until sometime in 2002; and this week, Dave Matthews Band canceled its tour of Mexico, Germany and the United Kingdom, citing the attacks and the need to stay close to family. Several other tours have been delayed or canceled as well.

Arista Records President Antonio Reid told The Associated Press shortly after the attacks that he expected overseas events to be canceled "because artists are skittish about flying right now."

'N Sync had no overseas concerts planned, but even member Lance Bass acknowledged he was reluctant to travel.

"Yeah, I'm a little hesitant going to other countries," Bass said. "Going to a whole different place, you don't know how it's run."

Dave Zedeck, co-founder and partner of the Evolution Agency, a music agency which represents clients such as Britney Spears and 'N Sync, said performers are definitely worried.

"I think it's twofold — the concern of what happens there, and secondly, what happens if they're there and something happens here," he said.

Barbieri said she couldn't recall a time when so many acts have canceled European dates, even during the Gulf War.

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Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

SUPPORT LUBBOCK KEEP AMERICA STRONG

Americans have responded quickly and generously for rescue and relief efforts following the terrible events of September 11.

Now we must continue to invest in our freedom by returning to our normal routines AND investing in our Lubbock area economy. A strong American economy is a strong defense against forces of terror and evil.

We must show the world that our confidence in our leaders, our way of life and our economy is high. We can bolster that confidence with strong economic actions. We should push forward with investments, economic and spiritual, in our community.

We hope all South Plains citizens will join us in showing just how strong, proud and determined we are!

SUPPORT LUBBOCK KEEP AMERICA STRONG

Here's what you can do to help:

- ★ Go about your normal life with confidence
- ★ Hug your children; embrace your neighbors
- ★ Attend a movie, a football game, a community event
- ★ Sing the National Anthem at the top of your lungs
- ★ Let your political leaders know you support them
- ★ Go to and give to your house of worship
- ★ Give to the United Way or your favorite charity
 - ★ Become a volunteer; give blood
 - ★ Purchase a U.S. Savings Bond
- ★ Support your local merchants and businesses. They invest in our communities by paying taxes and providing jobs
- ★ Take comfort and pride in being an American

The investment you make in Lubbock will return many times over as we steer through this crisis. That investment will remind the world that America is and will continue to be the leader of the free world.

SUPPORT LUBBOCK KEEP AMERICA STRONG

A message from your Lubbock area media and our community leaders

NEWSCHANNEL 11, FOX34, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, COX COMMUNICATIONS, KISS, LUBBOCK AREA MEDIA, UPN 22, FOX 950

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'The Castle' is fueled by strong performances and heroism

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

The Castle--a maximum-security prison for soldiers who have broken the law while in the service.

There are murderers, thieves, drug dealers and snitches, all stripped of their rank and

sent there under the command of its warden, Colonel Winter (James Gandolfini from HBO's "The Sopranos").

In comes General Eugene Irwin (Robert Redford, whose face is starting to look like a road map), a highly decorated military officer who has been sentenced to ten years at The Castle for disobeying an executive order.

When the two men meet in one of the opening scenes, it is obvious everyone is very impressed by and apprehensive around this brilliant officer Irwin, including Winter.

This admiration from Winter soon

turns to resentment when Irwin makes a comment about Winter never being in battle.

The battle has begun.

Redford plays Irwin as the strong, silent type. Everyone in The Castle knows of his brilliant career, and is not quite sure how to act around him at first. As Irwin observes the procedures and tactics of discipline and order, he begins to question Winter publicly as to his decisions.

Winter finds a way to make an example of Irwin by forcing him to move a huge pile of rocks, each weighing about 25 lbs. in view of all the prisoners.

His plan to scare the men backfires.

Rather than shun the General, the prisoners begin to slowly rally around him.

He exhibits the model behavior of a hero and a soldier. He decides to gather the men together and make an army to overthrow Winter and his guards.

Their goal is not to escape from prison, rather to take control. They develop plans to do so.

Winter knows something is going on, but he has no proof to do anything about it. It's not long before Irwin wages war on Winter.

Irwin tells Winter he is a disgrace to the uniform and demands his resignation.

What we have now is a face-off, neither man backing down.

What "The Last Castle" has to its credit is it tells a story of a man whom one can truly view as a hero. Stories of heroism that have a character one can

identify with are going to make for a good movie-watching experience whether or not the story has holes.

And it does have holes--big ones.

There are several points in the film where one really has to stretch his self to believe this is realistic.

In fact, in some scenes it's nearly impossible. Things just come together too easily and director Rod Lurie asks too much of the audience.

For instance, we're supposed to believe the prisoners kept a thirty-foot-tall catapult hidden from the guards for months until they bring it out of a back alley in the climax. Winter, of course, has no idea what this contraption is, or how it works.

As unbelievable, predictable and sometimes cheesy as the film is, it still

ignites feelings of excitement and a cause to root for the heroes.

It also makes one want to see prison films that have been better.

Films like "The Shawshank Redemption" and "The Great Escape" are prison films that showcase heroes, action, likeable characters and unforgettable moments. They are among some of the best films ever made.

"The Last Castle" will not be remembered as fondly as those other films.

It does, however, contain strong performances from Redford and Gandolfini, along with a likeable storyline.

To be sure, Redford is not Steve McQueen, and Gandolfini is not Richard Attenborough, but they do combine to make a fun movie experience.

EPPLER'S GRADE: B-

MONDAY		OCTOBER 29					
STAT CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 3 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus	
8:00	Calliou Barney		Early Show	Lighyear Sabrina		Caroline Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Cueless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	
12:00	Handy Ma'am Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct.	
1:00	Martha Sews Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock	
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	Hilwyd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown E.T.	General Hospital	Life/Louie Transformers	
3:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maurly Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Time Force Digimon	
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me	
5:00	Batw. Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons	
6:00	News/Extra	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Weakest Link "G"	King/Queen Yes Dear	Hughleys One on One	Millionaire	Boston Public	
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	3rd Watch "TV14"	Raymond Becker	Parkers Giffriencs	MNF: Tennessee	Ally McBeal "TV14"	
9:00	American Roots Music	Crossing Jordan	Family Law	Cops	@ Pittsburgh	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date		Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart		King/Hill Cheers	
12:00		O'Brien Later	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Incorrect Access	Spin City Coach	

Season Premieres



Boston Public @ 7pm
Ally McBeal @ 8PM
FOX 34



Tech's orchestra to play tribute concert for Halloween

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The University Symphony Orchestra will play a tribute concert for those who have contributed to the relief efforts and those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 attacks.

The concert will be 8 p.m. Monday in University Center's Allen Theater. It will feature faculty members of the School of Music and President Schmidly as a narrator.

The orchestra will divert from its originally planned Halloween concert.

The Halloween concert has become popular in the two years since its introduction, but director Gary Lewis said it would be inappropriate for a lighthearted concert that focuses on the deathly and ghoulish themes of the holiday.

Instead of the Halloween theme, the orchestra will perform a variety of music. Usually, this concert benefits music scholarships. This year, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

"It's not only a chance for people to enjoy a very good program," Lewis said, "but also to make a contribution to the

relief efforts."

Lewis said he hopes the tribute concert will be able to serve as a vehicle for others to remember the sacrifices made by so many and help them deal with the events emotionally through the music.

"Music is able to express a lot of emotions and anxieties we are all having," Lewis said, "and as musicians, we can make a contribution through our art."

The musical selections being played include pieces by Ludwig van Beethoven, John Corigliano, Frederic Chopin, Gustav Mahler, Max Bruch, and Aaron Copland.

"It will be a concert hopefully to inspire and remember," said Elizabeth Brandt, a sophomore business major from Lubbock.

Renato Stojanovic, a sophomore music education major from Lubbock, said people who are unfamiliar with music should enjoy the concert because of the variety of music Lewis has chosen to play.

"It's moving music," Stojanovic said. "Even if you don't know anything about music, you get in to it. 'Lincoln Portrait' should be easy for anybody to get in to."

Stojanovic said the pieces being played

express different moods and will allow the audience to relate to it.

"There is a variety of music for everyone," Stojanovic said. "You got fast, upbeat music and slow, stylistic...and Beethoven, what can you say? It's Beethoven. I think everyone can relate."

One piece Lewis and orchestra members said they are excited about playing is "Lincoln Portrait" by Copland.

The piece is narrated with quotes from speeches by Abraham Lincoln. Schmidly will serve as the narrator.

Lewis said Schmidly did not hesitate to accept the offer to narrate the piece Monday night.

Lewis said "Lincoln Portrait" expresses Lincoln's idea of democracy and the struggle for freedom through quotes from his addresses to Congress and the Gettysburg Address.

"Playing 'Lincoln Portrait' makes you think about the recent events," Stojanovic said, "and makes you proud to be an American."

Orchestra members said they recognize the importance of playing such a concert and accepted Lewis' decision to change the program. They also hope people gain something from it.

"If one person mourns or heals because of this concert," said Beth Lowell, a sopho-

more music performance major from Round Rock, "then all our hard work has been well worth it."

Tickets \$10 for general public, \$6 for students with ID at door or School of Music Ticket Office 742-2270 ext. 233.
Musical Program:
"Leonore No. 3 Overture," Ludwig van Beethoven;
"Elegy," John Corigliano
"Scherzo in B minor," Frederic Chopin (William Westney, piano);
"Um Mitternacht" from the "Ruckert Lieder," Gustav Mahler (Gerald Dolter, baritone);
"Kol Niedrei," Max Bruch (Alexander Ezerman, cello);
"A Lincoln Portrait," Aaron Copland (President Schmidly, narrator)

'Crime Stoppers' officials tell tales of dumb criminals

ABILENE (AP) - Officials with Crime Stoppers across Texas say they've seen just about everything -- from dumb criminals to people trying to claim reward money without providing a tip.

More than 400 Crime Stoppers workers swapped stories this week in Abilene at the state convention for the program, which provides cash rewards if anonymous callers' tips help solve crimes.

A man in Childress County dropped off his younger brother, a fugitive, at the sheriff's home and claimed the reward, recalled Mike Pigg, the county's Crime Stoppers coordinator. The apparent doggooner, wanted for capital murder in Tarrant County, thought he could hide in Childress, a Panhandle town of 6,700.

But he was nabbed after a caller told authorities where he was.

One man in Lamar County, northeast of Fort Worth, tried to steal an airplane at a local airport, said Crime Stoppers coordinator Todd Vamer. There was only one problem: He didn't know how to fly.

"So as he was taxiing around, he crashed into two other airplanes," Vamer said.

The man fled the scene, but a tip led to his arrest.

In Pecos, a West Texas town of 9,500, the Crime Stoppers hotline gets swamped almost every time someone has been arrested, as each caller claims he or she supplied the crucial tip and thus earned the reward.

Coordinator Wanda Ryan said she's become adept at quizzing them for details that only the true tipster would know.

In Wichita Falls, Crime Stoppers organizers have developed such a rapport with callers that the tipsters sometimes send them Christmas cards signed with their code numbers, said coordinator Melvin Joyner.

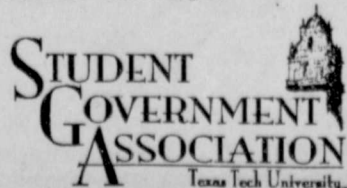
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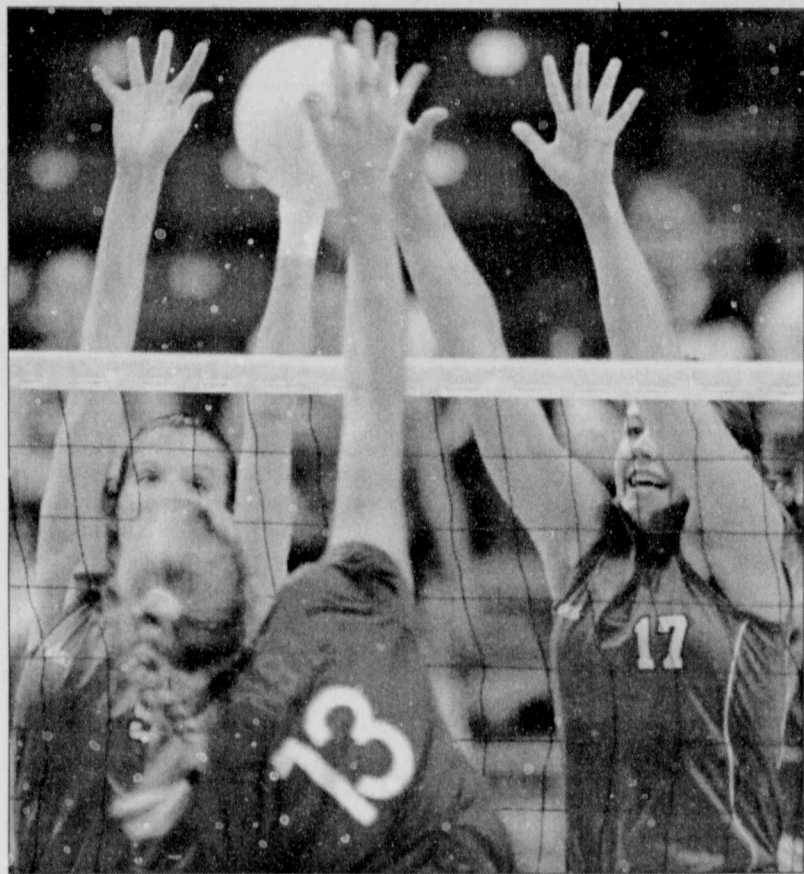
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Tech volleyball team sweeps Jayhawks



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
 TEXAS TECH TEAMMATES Kate Jury, left, and Kelly Johnson, right, attempt the block against Kansas on Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders won in three games to knock off the Jayhawks for the second time this season. The win ups the Red Raiders record to 13-8 overall and 6-6 within the Big 12 Conference. Tech will be hit the courts again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Austin.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The Red Raider volleyball squad evened its Big 12 Conference record at 6-6 with a straight game sweep of the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

Texas Tech never trailed by more than two points in any of the three games en route to the 30-24, 30-21, 30-26 victory.

The win completed a season sweep of the Jayhawks for Tech as the Red Raiders claimed a five-game victory against Kansas earlier in the season.

Tech is now 13-8 on the season while Kansas fell to 13-10 overall and 3-9 in the Big 12 with the loss.

Freshman outside hitter Kelly Johnson had a solid outing against Kansas picking up a team-high 17 kills and 14 digs.

Johnson also had two of Tech's nine blocks in the straight-game victory.

Tech never trailed in the first game against Kansas as it set the tone for the match early.

Kansas regrouped and jumped out to a 9-7 lead in the second game before the Red Raiders fought back to take a nine-point victory in the game.

The Jayhawks also held a two-point lead early in the third game at 6-4, but

Tech would not be denied Saturday as it claimed the win against Kansas.

Tech outside hitter Hughes-Justice had 12 digs, eight kills and two aces in the victory and said after going five games against Kansas

"This was a big confidence booster. We needed this win in three because we hadn't had one in awhile."

— HEATHER HUGHES-JUSTICE
 Texas Tech Outside Hitter

the first time around, it was nice to finish the Jayhawks off in three-games this time around.

"This was a big confidence booster," Hughes-Justice said. "We needed to win in three because we hadn't had one in a while. We needed to win this one in three."

Hughes-Justice is one of only three

seniors on the 15-woman Tech volleyball roster this season.

Hughes-Justice said the veteran and the younger Raiders are beginning to play well as a team.

"I think we are starting to get used to all of the substitutions coming in," Hughes-Justice said. "There have been a lot of changes going on but we are starting to get used to it. I think we are playing a lot better at this point in the season."

With the win, the Raiders put an end to a two-match conference-losing streak. The win also ended a three-match home losing streak for Tech.

Senior setter Skydra Orzen tallied nine digs and one kill in the victory.

Orzen said the win was a good way to get a new sense of consistency for the Red Raider squad.

"This one was big," Orzen said. "We have been kind of up-and-down with a couple of losses at home lately. We really need to come out in this one and play well in front of the home fans. We need wins if we want to go to the postseason. It is really good to win convincingly at home."

The Red Raiders next will travel to face Texas at 7 p.m. Oct. 31, in Austin. The Red Raiders won the previous meeting the last time the two schools squared off.

Trick play give 'Huskers win over Sooners

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The last time Nebraska started a season 9-0, the Cornhuskers needed a miracle catch to get there.

No miracle necessary this time. Just a little trickery.

"I think you've got to be willing to run them," coach Frank Solich said of his decision to call "Black 41 Flash Reverse."

The play was a reverse/pitch pass that Eric Crouch took for a touchdown late in the Cornhuskers' 20-10 win over Oklahoma on Saturday.

"Sometimes they make you look pretty good; sometimes they make you look pretty bad," Solich said.

It made Solich look better than pretty good Saturday. Nobody in Memorial Stadium, including the Sooners, expected to see any razzle-dazzle from the Huskers' conventional offense.

The play started with a handoff to wingback Thunder Collins, then turned into a reverse to wideout Mike Stuntz and ended as a short pass Crouch took for a 63-yard touchdown.

"We figured it was a good time to all the play. I snuck behind the defense and Mike delivered a great pass," Crouch said. "It went for a touchdown and pretty much put the game away."

Crouch's second career touchdown reception likely will rank in Nebraska football lore up there with Matt Davison's diving catch that forced overtime in a win at Missouri in 1997. That put Nebraska at 9-0 and preserved an unbeaten season, which the Huskers ended by sharing the national title with Michigan. Nebraska (9-0 overall, 5-0 Big 12) could be in for its first championship since.

By beating the Sooners, who were ranked first in the Bowl Championship Series, the Huskers moved from third to No. 2 in the polls and could be on top of the BCS when Monday's ratings are released.

"It's something that we take great pride in. This program has been focused around wanting to win a national championship and wanting to be in that position year after year," Crouch said.

High School teammates, Gonzalez and Martinez, square off in fall classic

PHOENIX (AP) — Tino Martinez and Luis Gonzalez didn't have to look far for their motivation to be major leaguers.

All they had to do was walk the streets in their hometown of Tampa, Fla., and listen to old men talk about baseball.

They'd hear stories about many of the city's great ballplayers — Dwight Gooden, Wade Boggs, Lou Piniella and Tony La Russa, among others — and dream of someday playing in the big leagues, too.

"That kind of drove us to say that, 'Hey, we want to be the next crop of guys that these guys sit around and drink their Cuban coffee and eat their bread in the morning and talk about,'" said Gonzalez, the Arizona Diamondbacks' star outfielder.

"It's pretty exciting. It's fun when you go back home and walk into those coffee shops," he said. "That's the first thing they do is look up the box scores to see how the local guys did, and they still do it now."

What they saw when they opened Sunday morning's paper was that Gonzalez doubled, homered and drove in two runs the night before as the Diamondbacks won Game 1 of the World Series 9-1 against Martinez's New York Yankees.

There's no question who the talk of the town in Tampa is these days. It's Martinez and Gonzalez — the Little League rivals, high school teammates and opponents in this year's World Series.

"It's an amazing thing, it really is," Martinez said. "When we were kids, we

never really thought we'd make it to the majors, much less the World Series.

"When we were kids, we never thought we'd make it to the majors, much less the World Series. And here we are."

— TINO MARTINEZ
 New York Yankees First baseman

And here we are." There they were, chatting and pos-

ing for pictures on the field before Saturday's game. Martinez was yelling in Gonzalez's direction after watching his friend double against his team.

The two are chumming around just like they did 16 years ago, when they formed the right side of the infield for Jefferson High School's baseball team that made it to the state semifinals.

Along the way in that tournament, Jefferson beat a team led by Gary Sheffield — another great Tampa alum. Gonzalez, a slight 120 pounds back then, batted .400. Martinez was the star, setting school records with a .553 batting average, 11 homers and 42 RBIs.

"I was the setup guy for him," said Gonzalez, who batted second, one spot ahead of Martinez. "I was an ant. He was the bull. My job was to get on base so he could drive me in."

Both turned out to be special players. Gonzalez, benefitting from all the scouts who came to see Martinez, went on to play college ball at South Alabama before being drafted by the Houston Astros.

Gonzalez took time before developing into a star, hitting .325 with 57 homers, 142 RBIs and winning the Home Run Derby this season.

"He just loved to play baseball even when it wasn't baseball season," Martinez said. "He always wanted to hit, hit, hit. That's all he wanted to do year round. He would always practice hard. He just loved being out there."

Martinez stayed home at the University of Tampa before being drafted by the Seattle Mariners. He went on to hit 263 career homers and win four World Series titles with the Yankees.

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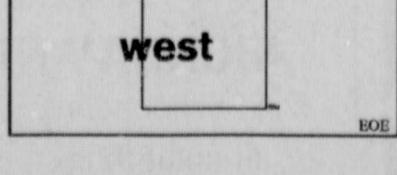
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FOR SALE

Raiders storm Waco, blast Bears, 63-19

DOMINATION: Tech scores most points it has ever scored in a Big 12 Conference game.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

WACO - The term "snowballed" was tossed around pretty freely on Saturday. But it was an accurate description of the way the Big 12 Conference game between Texas Tech and Baylor came out.

The Red Raiders rode a 153-yard rushing performance by Ricky Williams and five turnovers from the defense to a 63-19 victory in Baylor's homecoming game Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco.

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said the plan all along was to set a quick tempo, but even he was surprised when the score reached 49-6 at halftime.

"We talked all week about starting fast," Kingsbury said. "We came out and executed real well early and things just kind of snowballed for us."

Kingsbury said Tech took advantage of Baylor's defense.

"We took what they gave us," he said. "I think that was the strong point of our performance today. They were just leaving one backer in, so that just gave us the run."

Kingsbury connected on 27 of 44 passes for 245 yards in leading the Raiders to a 518-yard offensive explosion.

Saturday marked the first time since 1998 that Williams has eclipsed the

100-yard mark. Besides his gaudy rushing totals, the fifth-year senior from Duncanville grabbed nine receptions for 46 yards.

His contribution to the offense was not wasted on his quarterback.

"He's something else," Kingsbury said. "He was kind of lobbying for some runs down near the goal line, so I got him the ball. He really is a huge part of this offense."

Williams downplayed his personal success and viewed the win as a team achievement.

"I was sort of surprised," Williams said. "They've played a lot of teams pretty hard. Every time I get the

We talked all week about starting fast. We came out and executed real well early and things just kind of snowballed for us.

— KLIFF KINGSBURY
Texas Tech Quarterback

chance to touch the ball, I want to make something happen."

He did that early and often, rolling for four touchdowns, including Tech's first two on Saturday.

Williams ground out a 2-yard score, then blasted 37 yards a little more than four minutes later to put the Raiders on top 14-0.

Williams next TD, which followed a 33-yard scoring strike to Carlos Francis from Kingsbury, covered five yards and finished Tech's first four possessions with four touchdowns.

Tech tight end Cole Roberts turned in a 3-yard end Cole Roberts turned in a 3-yard end Cole Roberts turned in a 3-yard end

Ryan Aycock, who registered a pair of picks against Baylor, returned his first interception 19 yards for six points.

Paul McClendon followed with a 21-yard fumble recovery for a score on a botched Baylor punt. The TD was McClendon's fourth of the campaign.

The second half saw Tech lose some of its edge, scoring just twice more, losing the ball on two fourth-down calls that failed to get first-down yardage and an interception.

"I think that first half was the best half we've had all season," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "The second half was a little sloppy. We started fast the first half. We just let ourselves get sloppy in the second half, especially in the third quarter."

The Raiders were solid on all three sides of the ball.

"The players did a good job, as far as rising up and making big plays," he said. "We executed pretty well."

Kingsbury admitted the team lost a little of its focus after getting such a big lead.

"I think that's human nature," he said. "When you're up that big, it's hard to keep the fire going, but we need to try and do that."

The Bears used Josh Zachry, who completed 14 of 22 passes and led Baylor to the end zone three times after opening in a 49-0 deficit.

Tech improves to 4-3 on the season and 2-3 in Big 12 games with Saturday's win. Baylor slips to 2-5 overall and 0-5 within the conference.

The Raiders host Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.



TEXAS TECH RUNNINGBACK Ricky Williams tries to fight off a Baylor defensive player during the Red Raiders' 63-19 blowout victory against the Bears Saturday in Waco. Williams led all rushers with 153 yards on the ground. The Duncanville product also had four touchdowns, which is a career best for the senior.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

Paterno tabs 324th win to break record

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno and his record 324 victories symbolize the glory of Penn State's past. The future appears to belong to a freshman quarterback.

Zack Mills came off the bench Saturday and had one of the all-time great performances by a Penn State quarterback in leading the Nittany Lions to a 29-27 come-from-behind victory over Ohio State.

The win pushed Paterno past Bear Bryant for the most victories by a Division I-A coach. Paterno has spent his entire career at Penn State, serving as an assistant for 15 years before becoming head coach in 1966.

"I am overwhelmed right now," Paterno said. "I am struggling here to not say something that sounds stupid — I usually do that when we lose."

Paterno came into the season just one win behind Bryant, but was questioned and criticized, even by some of the Penn State faithful, after his team started 0-4.

There were even calls for his retirement, although Paterno insisted he would fulfill his contract, which runs through 2004 — coincidentally, the last year of Mills' eligibility.

But the freshman saved his best for the second half. With the Nittany Lions down 27-9, Mills took a quarterback keeper to the right, leaped over a blocker, bounced off a defender and ran 69 yards for a touchdown.

It was the longest Penn State run in more than two years and the longest by a quarterback since 1991. The 2-point conversion failed, but another third-quarter touchdown, this one a 26-yard pass to Tony Johnson, brought Penn State within 27-22.

Email the sports desk at sports@universitydaily.net

Lie detector tests lead to football suspensions

DUNLAP, Ill. (AP) — As is the case in many small towns, the highway leading into Dunlap is decorated with a few wooden signs supporting the high school

and its athletic teams.

But even with the Dunlap Eagles in the football playoffs for the first time since 1994, games aren't the primary talk of the town. It's all about polygraphs — no lie.

Some players have been suspended for attending a party at which alcohol was served. In an unusual twist, the school district used lie detector tests to prove some of them were there.

Schools Superintendent Bill Collier said that's not the issue. All the suspected athletes were reported by police as attending the party Oct. 6, although many claimed they left as soon as they realized alcohol was present.

Collier, who admits getting in trouble for similar reasons when he was a teenager, noted that three athletes accused

of attending the party were cleared — impossible without the polygraph, which had never been used to enforce the school's conduct code.

"For these three kids, this worked exactly the way it is supposed to," he said. "It may look bad, it may sound bad, but it's the fairest way."

Like most Illinois public schools, Dunlap has a policy regarding alcohol, tobacco and drug use that must be signed by anyone participating in extracurricular activities. Violations are punishable by suspension from competition.

Initially, 15 athletes were accused of attending the party. Three admitted guilt; two more were suspended after refusing to take the polygraph. Seven of the 10 who took the test failed and were barred from competition.

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