

THE SHORTHORN

Since 1919

Tuesday
September 18, 2001

Scene: Terrorist's attacks may go down in history as defining moment. **Page 3**

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WAR ON TERRORISM

Bush says bin Laden wanted 'dead or alive'



"I've got great faith in the economy. I understand it's tough right now."

President Bush said Monday. The Dow Jones industrial stocks plunged to their largest point loss ever Monday, as the stock markets opened for the first time since Tuesday.

Dow Jones industrial stocks plunge to their largest point loss ever despite the Federal Reserve cutting interest rates.

BY TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday the United States wants terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden "dead or alive." The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates, but nervous investors sent Dow Jones industrial stocks plunging to their largest point loss ever.

Faced with a faltering economy, Bush met with

top domestic policy advisers late Monday to consider legislation to bail out hard-hit U.S. airlines. And aides said he is weighing a new economic stimulus package that might include new tax cuts.

"I've got great faith in the economy. I understand it's tough right now," Bush said. "Transportation business is hurting." He suggested that stock markets, closed since last Tuesday's attacks, had been "correcting prior to this crisis."

Even though the Federal Reserve slashed its benchmark federal funds and discount interest rates by half a percentage point, stocks plummeted as markets opened for the first time since the devastating attack in the heart of New York's financial district.

Airline, insurance and entertainment stocks were hit particularly hard. The Dow Jones industrials suffered their biggest one-day point drop, 684.81, to 8,920.70, dropping below 9,000 for the first time since December 1998.

Bush balanced attending to the weakening economy with preparing the military — and the nation — for possibly prolonged conflict in the battle against international terrorism.

"We will win the war and there will be costs," Bush said during a visit to the Pentagon, badly damaged when hit by one of the hijacked airliners. "The U.S. military is ready to defend freedom

TERROR continues on page 6

UTA gives 500 pints of blood for victims

The donation to Carter Blood Care should help New Yorkers pay for transfusions after last week's terrorist attacks, an official says.

BY SARAH FEATHERSTONE
The Shorthorn staff

The university released the equivalent of 500 pints of campus-donated blood last week to help offset hospital costs from last week's terrorist attack in New York.

Sheran Bilyeu, UTA Health Services administrative coordinator, said she authorized the release of 500 blood credits to Carter BloodCare to help New Yorkers pay for blood transfusions. Credits are obtained through biannual campus blood drives organized by EX.C.E.L. Campus Activities. Any blood collected through student blood drives is given to Carter BloodCare, which issues credits to the school to use as it sees fit. The university will have 90 credits left following last week's release — still a healthy amount, she said.

Bilyeu said she monitors community and university events to determine when to release blood credits. Past credits were offered to students, faculty and staff, area health agencies and victims of the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995.

"We try to be a prudent gatekeeper on this particular aspect of university responsibility," Bilyeu said. "It's a small thing, but it's something we could do."

BLOOD continues on page 6

IN REMEMBRANCE



The Shorthorn: Billy Smith

Political science senior George Bolton, left, and International business senior Keron Fritz pause for a moment of silence in honor of the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks. Omega Delta Phi organized Monday's candlelight vigil that ended in the Central Library Mall.

United Hearts

Around 100 gather at a candlelight vigil organized by the Omega Delta Phi Fraternity to remember those lost in terrorist's attacks.

BY GJARED ROBINSON
Contributor to The Shorthorn

Candle lights illuminated the night sky like inflamed eyes shedding tears in a day of sorrow. The American flag with its bold shades of red, white, and blue slowly blew in the wind, as close to 100 students, friends and employees gathered to remember those lost in Tuesday's attacks. The candlelight vigil, held underneath the stars outside of the University Center Mall, was hosted by the members of the Omega Delta Phi Fraternity.

Rush Chairman and senior George Bolton said the vigil was an invitation from the brotherhood to the university community to become involved and active in heal-

ing from the tragedy.

"We are setting an example by doing our part to make things better," he said.

Electrical engineering graduate Gautam Kumar expressed how Indians share in grieving for the victims of the attacks.

"I'm from India and we feel the same way that Americans do," he said. "I mourn on the behalf of my people and the people of U.S.A. who have been affected by terrorism."

Music freshman Will Accongio was coming from a night class when he saw a swarm of candles and knew it had to be for a good cause.

"The vigil makes you realize that we are

VIGIL continues on page 7

Attacks hit home for Muslims

The United States' impending retaliation leaves some in the university's international community with personal and family fears.

BY MATT WARD
The Shorthorn staff

News reports of Afghanistan troops amassing near the border with Pakistan and other stories evolving out of last week's unprecedented attack on the United States have some in UTA's Islamic community both nervous and frightened about what the future holds for them and their families.

Abdul Azim, a 56-year-old guard working for the UTA Police Department, is one Pakistani-American whose whole world could soon change.

His wife and two daughters live in Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province just outside of Peshawar and about 70 miles from the border with Afghanistan.

On Oct. 10, Azim's wife Nasim and daughters Kausar and Abida have an appointment nine years in the making with immigration officials at the U.S. embassy in Islamabad. The interview will determine whether Azim's family will be allowed to enter the United States and begin lives as new immigrants.

"My home is very near," Azim said. "I am not happy. I

MUSLIMS continues on page 7

CAREER DAY

Event allows students to meet recruiters

More than 45 corporations will attend the job fair in the University Center.

BY BETH FRANCESCO
The Shorthorn staff

With the nation's unemployment rate rising to 4.9 percent last month, leaving 7 million people jobless, officials said students at any level

should be concerned with their career choices.

"Even if the job market is good, students should research and give some thought to what types of jobs they want," said Career Services Coordinator Kimshi Hickman.

Students will have the opportunity to talk to recruiters from more than 45 national corporations Wednesday at the university's annual Career Day. The day, co-sponsored

by Counseling and Career services, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Bluebonnet Ballroom.

Officials are encouraging all students, at any level in their college careers, to talk with recruiters and find out what kind of jobs relate to their majors. This in-person meeting allows students to feel around and to test their "soft skills," a phrase used by Hickman to describe personal

and speaking abilities.

"Meeting someone in person gives them an impression of the soft skills that you don't see on the résumé," Hickman said.

These skills, recruiters said, are valuable.

Connie Nicely, Edward Jones recruiting coordinator, said that while visiting college campuses she

CAREER DAY continues on page 5

CAREER DAY 2001 EMPLOYERS

More than 45 companies will be at Career Day on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Bluebonnet Ballroom. The following are some of the bigger name companies scheduled to attend.

AmeriCredit	New York Life Insurance Company, Inc.	Texas Department of Transportation
Bell Helicopter Textron	Northwestern Mutual	Texas Instruments/Educational and Productivity Solutions
Burlington Northern	Financial Network	Texas Utilities
Santa Fe Railroad Co.	Provident Financial	TXU/Information Technology
Carter & Burgess	Raytheon	The Vistawall Group
City of Dallas, Water Utility	Sabre Inc.	Walgreen's
Edward Jones	Sherwin-Williams	Wells Fargo Financial
FedEx Services	Sprint	Wyndham International
Fidelity Investments	Target	
H & R Block	Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts	
Halliburton		
Microsoft Corporation		

Odds&Ends

13,140,000

Number of blinks the average person does in a lifetime. That comes out to around 25 blinks per minute.

Police smell a rat in claim against Taco Bell

MODESTO, Calif. — Investigators must have smelled a rat when two women said they found a rodent in a Taco Bell burrito.

Police were called, health inspectors investigated and now a mother and daughter face insurance fraud charges for allegedly lying about the incident.

Debra Calhoun, 39, and Monique Steen, 22, were ordered to appear Sept. 27 in Stanislaus Superior Court on charges of lying to investigators and filing a false insurance claim.

Calhoun was vomiting in the parking lot of the restaurant March 23 when firefighters, ambulance crews and police arrived. She said she became violently ill after biting into a rat-filled burrito.

Investigators concluded there was no evidence the restaurant served the 4-inch-long rodent wrapped in a tortilla with beans and ground beef.

Calhoun threatened to sue Taco Bell and later offered to settle out of court, said Detective Rudy Skultety.

A health inspector found no evidence of rodents in the restaurant and it was allowed to stay open.

Two hour drive to take 6 days for special haul

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Driving from Memphis to Kingsport usually takes only a few hours.

Hauling a massive piece of industrial equipment weighing 50 tons across Tennessee requires a long, winding and quiet road.

Instead of going 500 miles by Interstate 40, a steel fabricator in Memphis on Wednesday shipped an evaporator to a Kingsport paper mill via a 970-mile route that took three months to map out and requires six days to drive.

Riding atop a 210-foot tractor-trailer, the load attracts its share of gawkers. Most folks think truck driver Sam Chamberlain is hauling something for the space program.

The evaporators actually are equipment used to clean wastewater at a pulp and paper mill.

The problem is that each piece — at 16 feet in diameter and 54 feet long — is too big to squeeze under most bridges or go around curves.

Plus, the tractor-trailer cannot average more than 28 mph despite its 72-speed transmission, 19 axles and 74 tires.

Omaha 'watchdog' to profit off city

OMAHA, Neb. — A familiar face at City Hall is about to make a tidy profit on some land he bought at a sheriff's sale 10 years ago.

R.J. Brown, who often presents himself as a watchdog over tax dollars, is about to sell some soggy riverfront land he bought for \$600 to the City of Omaha for \$250,000.

Brown frequently makes comments at public meetings and often tries to get an audience with officeholders and public employees.

The city has agreed to buy the land as part of its riverfront redevelopment, using money from the Gallup redevelopment fund. The fund is paid for by taxpayers through redevelopment bonds and by the Gallup Organization and the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Brown also will retain the right to fish on the land.

— The Associated Press

GREEK LIFE

Bid Day ends suspense

Fraternity newcomers receive invitations to join and announce their pledges on the Central Bridge.

BY MONICA MOORE
The Shorthorn staff

Fraternity Bid Day sparked suspense, followed by relief, Saturday on the Central Bridge.

A line extended across the bridge as each recruit waited to see if he received an invitation from a fraternity chapter.

After all the invitations were given, participants would announce the fraternities to which they would pledge. Current fraternity members waited on the side of the Central Bridge for the new members to join them.

Recruits participated in the bi-annual Bid Day, where they joined Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi or Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities. All Interfraternity Council chapters were present, except the Kappa Alpha Order, which is protesting Bid Day.

Beta Theta Phi President Johnathan Fair said all fraternities have strengths and weaknesses. It is up to the recruits to figure out where they would like to pledge, he said.

"We all have different traditions, beliefs and principles," he said. "There's really no one fraternity better than the other."

Six recruits joined Beta Theta Phi, giving the chapter 16 members.

On the other hand, every fraternity does not think the groups are equal. In fact, Delta Upsilon President Kurtis Potts said that his fraternity is the best on campus and can show that to any disbelievers.

"There's no doubt in my mind, nor is there any doubt in any of my brothers' minds that we are the best frat on campus," he said. "We will prove that we are the best."

The fraternity was established in 1834, making it the oldest. It came to the university in 1969 as the first international fraternity.

Nine recruits walked over the Central Bridge to join Delta Upsilon, giving the chapter about 20 members.

From the eyes of a new member, finance freshman Victor Keys said he was excited about joining Sigma Chi.

"They're cool, unlike every other fraternity that singles you out," he said.

MONICA MOORE
m1m1941@exchange.uta.edu



Delta Upsilon fraternity members give a cheer for their new recruits at the end of Bid Day on Saturday morning on the Central Bridge.

The Shorthorn: Matt Slocum

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Calendar submissions must be made by 4 p.m. two days prior to run date. Submissions can be made by calling 817-272-3661.

TODAY

Coffee House Academic Lecture: 5 p.m., Colledge Hall, Honors College Library. Guest speaker Allan Saxe will discuss "Science and Politics: The Stem Cell Research Controversy." Free coffee and dessert. Sponsored by the Honors College Council. For more information, call 817-272-7215.

Guest Recital: 7:30 p.m., Irons Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building. Valerie Dimond performs in a guest viola recital. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 817-272-3471.

"Comfort Sacks": 10 a.m., UC Concho Room. The Wesley Foundation at UTA invites the university community to join in making "Comfort Sacks" for the people of NYC and Washington D.C.

Breakaway: 8 p.m., Baptist

Student Center, 414 West St. A time of praise, worship and Bible study. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry. For more information, call 817-277-4195 or e-mail utabsm@juno.com.

WEDNESDAY

Artist Talk: noon, 148 Fine Arts Building. A slide lecture by exhibiting sculptor, T. Paul Hernandez whose work is on display in The Gallery at UTA. Free and open to the public.

Lean Manufacturing 101: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., The Hogan Center, 2915 LBJ Freeway, Dallas. First in a Texas Manufacturing Assistance Center series for manufacturing, production, process engineers/managers. Learn how to improve quality, on-time delivery, space utilization, productivity and flexibility. \$395 fee includes lunch. For more information, contact Deborah Wallace, at 817-272-5922 or visit www.tmac.org

U.S. Navy Career Opportunities:

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 100 Nedderman Hall. Sophomores, juniors and seniors pursuing bachelor's or master's degrees can receive up to \$85,000 through scholarships before they graduate. The Navy needs chemistry, computer science, math, physics and all engineering majors. U.S. citizenship and other requirements apply. Learn more from Navy recruiters. Free pizza.

UTA Health Services Annual Open House: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Health Center Entrance. To promote healthy behaviors and increase campus community awareness of available services at the health center. Give-a-ways, door prizes, snacks, drinks. Opportunity to meet staff. Free. For more information, call at 817-272-2771.

Last Day for Team entries for Floor Hockey: 6 p.m., 212 Activities Building. Cost \$20 a team. Sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department. For

more information, call 817-272-3277.

Last Day for Tennis Tournament entries: 212 Activities Building. Free. Sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department. For more information, call 817-272-3277.

General Meeting and Officer Elections: noon, 221D Hammond Hall. Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society is holding a general meeting and officer elections.

Free Noonday Lunch: noon, Baptist Student Center, 414 S. West St. For more information, call the Baptist Student Ministry at 817-277-4195 or e-mail utab-sm@juno.com.

Interest Meeting for the Fall Rush 2001: noon, UC Palo Pinto Room. Sponsored by Sigma Lambda Beta. For more information, call 817-272-2128.

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IN THE NEWS TODAY

Families wait for word on loved ones missing in bridge collapse

PORT ISABEL, Texas — The threat of falling concrete from a bridge that partially collapsed when barges and a tugboat slammed into it has slowed divers' search for victims whose cars plummeted 85 feet into the water.

At least four people have been confirmed dead and an unknown number are missing following the collision with the only bridge connecting Port Isabel with the Spring Break resort mecca South Padre Island.

Rescuers were hampered Sunday by the threat of fallout from the collapse. They were expected to resume their efforts Monday while friends and family members anxiously await word on their loved ones.

"We're just waiting and waiting and waiting," said Matt Pechacek, whose friend was last seen driving on the bridge before the collapse early Saturday.

Thirteen people were rescued from the 50-foot-deep channel, part of the Intracoastal Waterway that connects the Texas Gulf coast with shipping commerce on the Mississippi. The waterway remained closed.

One dead, 19 injured in Israeli-Palestinian fighting

JERUSALEM — Gun battles in the West Bank and Gaza Strip left one Palestinian dead and 15 wounded Monday, including five boys. Four Israeli soldiers were also hurt in the fighting, which came despite U.S. efforts to broker truce talks.

In one clash near the West Bank town of Ramallah, Israeli tank shells hit a mosque, a kindergarten and a rescue vehicle, Palestinians said.

Later Monday, Israeli tanks shelled two Palestinian police positions south of Gaza City, causing some damage. There were no reports of injuries, Palestinian security officials said.

The violence took place after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told Secretary of State Colin Powell he would only permit high-level truce talks with the Palestinians after 48 hours without violence. Sharon said he doubted Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was making a serious effort to stop the fighting.

Arafat said Monday that he had issued "strong and clear instructions for a full commitment to a cease-fire."

— The Associated Press

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Journalism workshop will expose students to real-world situations

Aspiring journalism students can attend a workshop where they will cover a news conference, write stories and participate in a writing contest.

The one-day Dallas-Ft. Worth Network of Hispanic Communicators' Ninth Annual Workshop is scheduled for 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Fine Arts Building. The workshop's cost is \$10 per person until Friday. Registration after then will be \$15.

The workshop, "When Dollars and Words Collide," will also give students real-life experience from television and movie production professionals to learn about costs, planning, production and lighting, a coordinator said. The event is open to high school upperclassmen and college students. During lunch, a discussion on professional ethics is scheduled.

For additional information, contact Carmen Alvarado Vasquez at 214-729-4507 or e-mail cgalvarado12@hotmail.com.

Registration forms are available at the Network of Hispanic Communicators' Web site www.dfwhispanic.org.

—Ebony M. Moore

Honors College sponsors coffeehouse, movie showing

The Honors College is sponsoring two events this week.

The first is a coffeehouse series today at 5 p.m. It will be the first of four. Exact dates for the others will be announced.

The series will give students a chance to explore topics of their interests outside of a classroom setting while providing time to bond, said Karen Honea, Honors College Council public relations officer.

Allan Saxe, political science associate professor, will speak about the controversies of stem cell research.

Free coffee and desserts will be served. The Honors College is also scheduled to show *The Sixth Sense* at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission, refreshments and drinks are free.

Both events will be held in the Honors College Library in Colledge Hall, directly across from the University Center.

— Monica Moore

CORRECTION

In Friday's story, "Coffee brings together cultures" the event, "International Global Grounds Coffee Hour," was titled wrong.



For the latest in news and events, you're holding the best source in your hands.

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COMING UP

A story on what students can do, besides donating money and giving blood, to aid victims of the terrorist attacks.

SCENE

THE SHORTHORN

ABOUT SCENE

Ty Allison, editor
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Everyday People

Each Tuesday and Thursday in Scene, we ask one student 10 questions about anything. This week, we ask Cody Beason.

Q: Do you think America should go to war?
A: Yes. I feel that people should be aware that America won't let things like this happen. Either way, terrorism will continue. When we go to war, terrorism will increase. The goal should be to end it.



Cody Beason is a mechanical engineering junior.

Q: Would you fight for your country?

A: Anybody that lives here should be willing to fight, or be willing to do something.

Q: How do you think President Bush has handled this crisis?

A: He's working with the Cabinet. He's made the right statements, but he hasn't said too much about the details. He's made it clear that America won't back down.

Q: Has your opinion of life changed?

A: I think everyone is precious. You don't know what you have until you've lost it. I think about the individuals who died, and I feel bad.

Q: Has your opinion of death changed since the tragedy?

A: No. I guess nobody wants to die, but it's going to happen. It's scary to think life could be cut short. You want someone to defend your life. We shouldn't put our lives in terrorists' hands.

Q: How would you explain to a child why this happened?

A: These people view life different. Things important to them are different from us. They are taught a cold-hearted view of the world. I'm curious about what they (terrorists) do learn.

Q: Do you think Al Gore would have done worse, about the same or better than President Bush in handling this incident?

A: I voted for Al Gore, but anybody who cares about America would do about the same (as Bush has done). Going to war is a thankless job. There are not too many ways to go about it, except the wrong way.

Q: Has this affected you personally?

A: Not so much. I'm curious about how the next few years will go, how much time we will spend on other issues, like stem cell research.

Q: What does this mean for our generation?

A: People have to decide if they want to join the military or not, they might want to protest or support the nation. People will look at what it means to walk around in a public place and have to worry about bombs or fatal acts happening.

Q: How do we heal and what can we learn from this tragedy?

A: Teach children to be tolerant of others, to be curious about their environment and get involved with the community. America should not be selfish. We need to be more patient with other cultures and be more aware of other ways of thinking.

Some officials say last week's attacks may go down in history as a defining moment.

September 11, 2001



Associated Press

This is a view of the Manhattan skyline from Brooklyn, Sept. 11, after the World Trade Center towers collapsed following being struck by airplanes. University officials say this date will be remembered as America's worst terrorist attack.

BY ANGEL VERDEJO
The Shorthorn staff

The United States met a foreign attack last Tuesday that hasn't been experienced on American soil in over 60 years.

Not since Pearl Harbor has the nation's way of life been halted due to terrorism. Hundreds lay dead under rubble. Thousands are missing. Families' pains are quickly turning from shock to anger. But some at the university said that before the government retaliates, America should look at its history and itself.

Michael Moore, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said it's time to re-evaluate the country's attitudes towards foreign relations.

When asked if the country will go to war, Dr. Moore, also a state and local government professor, said yes, but under certain conditions.

"The question is how long will military actions go on," he said. "If you want to take Bush at his word, 'This is a war on terrorism' — that's a big war. When you start to talk about a war on terrorism, you have to define terrorism. What is terrorism?"

Webster's Dictionary defines "terrorism" as the use of force or threats to demoralize and intimidate.

For students taking history and political science classes, history and government policy are being made daily. As news unfolds, students hear President Bush speak of the attacks and the United States' future response.

Some history and political science professors have acknowledged these attacks, entering students into a forum of discussion.

"This is the turning point for our generation to

bring everyone together," political science sophomore Ashlee Whitaker said. "Everyone is comparing it to Pearl Harbor and I think that it will have that same impact on us."

Many agree the attacks on World Trade Center and the Pentagon have historical value, though some argue its importance.

"I think that this event has the magnitude but it doesn't have the significance," business management senior Anson Yarbrough said. "This wasn't exactly an act of war. Murdering the president is an act of war. It's one of the first things you do — get rid of the leader."

Allan Saxe, political science associate professor, said that for some students, this is the first major foreign attack experienced and comprehended. He said some individuals understand what happened, but simultaneously, many don't.

"Peoples beliefs can turn into fanatical beliefs," he said. "And in this case people have become emotional but not directly involved."

In the beginning, some in Moore's class didn't understand why they must take American government. He spent the first week explaining the subject's importance, and how it affects the way people live.

"The events last week made it very clear why students need to study government," he said. "This will change everyone's life and shape every decision that the government makes."

Some classes paused while others spent time answering questions and responding to comments made in the news.

"My class had a moment of silence and then went back to business," undeclared sophomore Eddie Mowrer said.

Military action seems evident as an answer to the attacks, but there is a dividing line on how the country should proceed.

"We lost our freedom to move about the country," nursing junior Kyle Simpson said. "They got our intelligence, the World Trade Center, and many people. We still remember today what happened after Pearl Harbor."

"We have to remain the 'Mother Country,' the world's police. If we let this thing slide, more people are probably going to attack us."

Moore said terrorism takes on many forms. "Bin Laden, yes, that's pretty clear," he said. "Is it the Palestine and Israeli fighting? Yes, there's some terrorism going on there. The drug lords who are waging war on their governments? Yes, that's terrorism. We even have terrorists in our own backyard in the form of Timothy McVeigh and the unabomber. Those are domestic terrorists."

Moore said the United States educated, trained and assisted terrorists. The government, however, calls them freedom fighters.

People are trained in Central America to overthrow governments in Nicaragua and El Salvador. These individuals are terrorists to those governments.

"Saddam Hussein was trained by the United States," he said. "Is he a terrorist? — bin Laden is the same way."

This event will exist on a timeline of major points in American history, Whitaker said. It is something that our generation and those following will be talking about.

"Everyone just wants revenge and to have someone pay for it," she said. "There will be at least a military action if there's not a war. We need to try and look inward before you go outward."

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MUSIC REVIEW

System of a Down breathes life into political music

BY STERLING ROBERTSON
Contributor to The Shorthorn

Rage Against the Machine fans can rejoice politics has not left the music industry.

The Los Angeles-based troop System of a Down have released its second album, *Toxicity*, which pumps anthems for the down-trodden.

"Prison Song," the first track, discusses issues of over-crowding in the prison system, and the benefits of legalization and treatment for drugs. These aren't new issues, but with lead singer Serj Tankian bellowing out the statistics, these subjects take on a whole new light.

Other songs, like "X" and "Needles," come across as Jello Biafra favorites, a bizarre and controversial '60s singer, but in fact deal with heavy topics like over-population and malnutrition-influenced diseases.

Listeners familiar with System can easily

relate to the music's brutality. Pummeling guitar and bass riffs ride along with insanely fast drumming. But what may be new to some listeners is the lighter, more melodic points in the songs.

Guitarist Daron Malakian skillfully crafts a lilting, almost haunting, intermission where Tankian gains the spotlight and uses the full range of his vocals. While this is not a normal practice in a metal band, it is becoming a trend. Even Metallica has some slow songs.

This movement towards tranquility may be in part because of the band's heritage. All four members hail from Armenia, and each has his own theory about reaching states of nirvana.

Four very talented individuals provide insightful and inciteful information on *Toxicity*. All in all, this is an astounding performance from these artists.

STERLING ROBERTSON
features.editor.shorthorn@uta.edu

SYSTEM OF A DOWN

Album: *Toxicity*
Label: American/Columbia
Ranking: on a 1-5 scale
★★★★

MUSIC REVIEW

Folds produces honest album

BY GJARED ROBINSON
Contributor to The Shorthorn

Most rock 'n' roll solo efforts usually stem from a front man's ego-driven efforts to further exploit himself.

But Ben Folds, the ex-stage commander of the now dissolved alternative outfit Ben Folds Five, has produced an honest, impressive and virtuous album.

With his debut solo release, "Rockin the Suburbs," Folds successfully continues on without his trio, complete with a new band of musicians for the tour.

On this record, Folds delivers his dazzling piano mastery to convey the dark trials of a middle-class, white male in America.

Folds' tales are seemingly autobiographical, but anyone can relate to them. The songs are extremely catchy, likable and touch on human subjects such as alienation, love, death and coming of age.

Folds said music allows him to chronicle his personal growth.

"I've always noticed that every collection of songs I've done on record makes me think, 'Wow, I'm getting older,'" he said on his personal Web site www.ben-folds.com. "I think it's my way of keeping my chronicle updated. I think the records document a you-are-there kind of presence."

Lyrical, Folds takes the position of a story-telling observer, casually delving into the lives of various characters and real-life situations.

Stand-out tracks such as "Fred Jones Part 2" and "Zak and Sara" are tributes to life's little misfortunes and set the album's mood. "Still Fighting It" deals with the pressures and unexpected road bumps of growing up. "Losing Lisa" dwells on suicidal thoughts.

The title track, "Rockin the Suburbs," which is considerably the album's best song, features lightly distorted guitars,

straight forward piano arrangement, up tempo drum programming and melancholy vocals.

Folds proclaims to listeners the pains and daily let downs of being a struggling musician.

He explains his dilemma with lyrics like, "Let me tell ya'll what it's like being male, middle-class and white. It's a bitch, if you don't believe, listen up to my new CD."

The video for *Rockin the Suburbs* is in constant rotation on MTV.

With such exposure, Ben Folds could well be on his way to commercial stardom. From suburbs to red carpet, he's destined to rock.

The new album should follow his lead by rocking all the way off stores' shelves.

BEN FOLDS

Album: *Rockin the Suburbs*
Label: Epic
Ranking: on a 1-5 scale
★★★

GJARED ROBINSON
features.editor.shorthorn@uta.edu

- 100** Announcements
- 200** Employment
- 300** Housing
- 400** Transportation
- 500** Merchandise
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People persons to work with adult mentally retarded in residential setting. Sat. & Sun, 8am-4pm, 4pm-12am & 12am-7am. F/T hrs also available. \$7/hr.(817)275-5555.

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We offer: Great compensation & benefits, great location in downtown Dallas, free covered parking and a business casual environment.
Qualified candidates forward resume to jobs@themiscapital.com or fax 214-965.5090 (please indicate full/part time)

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DR RUTH

Q: I'm 17, and I hate my monthly cycle. One day at school I heard a girl talking about an injection you can get to take it away. I did some surfing on the Web and found out it's called Depo-Provera, and it's a contraceptive. It's widely used in America, but I live in South Africa. There's a clinic nearby that gives these injections for free, but it's called Depro. Do you think it is the same thing? I don't even have a boyfriend, so I don't need a contraceptive, but I am about to start nursing school, so having my period will complicate my life, and I'd would like to stop it with these injections. Of course, one of the possible side effects I read about was that some women have difficulties conceiving after they've taken these injections for a long time. What do think I should do?

Dr. Ruth Send your questions to Dr. Ruth Westheimer c/o King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017

You should go to the clinic and ask, and also talk about the side effects. I'm sure there is a counselor who has the answers you need. But that said, I don't agree that you should ask for injections that prevent pregnancy just to stop having to deal with your periods, and especially if you want to become a nurse. As a nurse you will see people with all sorts of real medical problems, and they will have to learn to develop the strength to deal with those problems.

How will you be able to convince them to go through with their therapy if you couldn't even handle your period, which, up until recently, every woman in history has to deal with? Now, if there were absolutely no risk of side effects, I might agree with your position. But since there are side effects, and you don't require birth control, my advice is to learn to adapt to your periods rather than trying to stop them artificially.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ERATO RISSOLE
AVA ASAN
ENCRUST IRATE
TRE LEASE RES
CAN ERROR YES

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ACROSS

- Mormon
- Slate
- Roman 1006
- Arrow
- Win, — or draw
- One
- (German)
- Roman road
- Dye plant
- Inlet
- Ms.
- Rowlands family
- Baby bottle top
- Boastful
- NBC series
- Simpson judge's family
- Require
- Halts
- Ullize
- Tea
- A Phillips
- Example
- Smeared
- Sour

DOWN

- Balor
- Singer
- Braxton
- Just take — of this (sample the)
- taste of
- Assisted
- Nothing more than
- Roman seven
- Idleness
- Reader's —
- The sixth sense
- Lease
- Server
- Dawson ID
- Stockings
- Irritated
- Large letters
- "The sixth sense"
- Wide shoe size
- Making muddy
- Meadow
- Large bird

CRIME
Student enters Bookstore after hours

From staff reports

A student was arrested for criminal trespassing Sunday after he entered the University Bookstore to use a computer after hours. Police said the student entered the building through an unlocked door, and although the alarm sounded, the student stayed at the computer until police arrived. Preliminary charges were filed against the student, but University Bookstore Director Bill Coulter said it was decided to be an honest mistake, and the charges were dropped.

Police are investigating a hit and run that happened Friday afternoon in a Centennial Court Apartments parking lot.

Police said the car received damage to the left rear quarter panel and had to be towed from the property. No note was left from the driver, but a witness left a note stating that a blue Ford Tempo or a Mercury Tracer hit the car. No license plate number was given. Duty upon striking an unattended vehicle is a Class C misdemeanor, and conviction could mean a fine not to exceed \$500.

A student was short of clothes when he reported two pair of jeans and two shirts stolen from a washing machine Saturday at Centennial Court Apartments. Police said the student put the clothes in a washing machine, and they were gone when he returned. The theft is a Class B

misdemeanor, and a conviction includes a fine not to exceed \$2,000 and/or 180 days in jail.

Four people were reportedly fighting over a girl early Sunday morning at Centennial Court Apartments. Police arrived at the dispute at about 3:30 a.m., but no one was injured, and no one wanted to file charges.

A criminal trespass warning was given to a homeless female Saturday morning at the 7-Eleven at 600 S. Center St. Police say the store clerk reported a theft, and when the police arrived, the item had been returned. A criminal trespass warning prohibits the person from returning to the store.

Career Day

continued from page 1

realized students offer much potential to the industry.

"I've found that it doesn't matter — age or experience. Students right out of college can be successful with the right attitude," she said.

Other recruiters agree. Cindy Bertram, The Expo Group human resources manager, said fresh enthusiasm keeps not only her but also recruiters coming back to college campuses.

"Having a high GPA is wonderful, but being enthusiastic about the industry is better," she said. "You have to be the right personality for the industry."

Bertram also said doing research on the company before meeting recruiters makes a student stand out.

"It's not just showing up," she said.

Campus officials, however, are encouraging all students to attend and are expecting a larger turnout than usual to the fair.

"It's indicative of the anxiety of the job market," said Career Services Director Barbara Peet.

She said students are beginning to be concerned with getting the jobs they want after an almost year-long period of complacency. With the job market tightening, she said students now want to make sure they are taking the right steps.

"The biggest crunch is being felt by the computer industries," she said. "That impacts a lot of computer science, electrical engineering and information systems majors. The market floods in those hot areas."

Peet said the best thing to better a student's chance at having a career after graduating is to start early.

"You have to do the utmost to get an internship and related job experience," she said, adding that while most employers train, they want to know that students know the industry they are getting into.

"If you do well in the classes and start early enough, you can have plenty of those experiences," she said.

Those experiences, Hickman added, are easy to get if a student is flexible.

"If you're working during school, why not get a job related to your field?" she asked. "It will make you that much stronger as a candidate."

Career Day officials said the job fair is a necessity for students at any educational level. So many students, they said, are still trying to figure out what types of jobs pertain to their major.

"It's for everyone, for all levels. It's a great chance for undergrads to ask important questions," Peet said. "Even if you're not wearing a suit, go for it. They're there waiting for you."

BETH FRANCESCO
 bfr3046@exchange.uta.edu



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In this time of trial,
WE SHALL OVERCOME

SHED SOME **LIGHT** ON YOUR **FUTURE**

Look for *The Shorthorn's Career Day Page* on **September 19**

Vendors from UTA's Career Day plus additional companies will be featured.

OUT SHINE OUT DRESS
SURVIVE THE JOB MARKET
 UTA CAREER DAY 2001
OUT INTERVIEW

Explore career opportunities and gather information on:
 • internships • co-ops • part-time jobs • full-time jobs

Date: 09/19/2001 • Time: 10:00am-3:00pm
 University Center - Bluebonnet Room

Tips For Survivors:
 Dress Professionally • Bring Plenty of Resumes
 Before Career Day: Research the Companies
 Have your Resume Critiqued
 Attend the Practice Job Fair on 9/13/01

Win Door Prizes!

Come see these companies and more on September 19, 2001!

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ACNielsen	Poly-America, Inc.
AmeriCredit	Providian Financial
Arthur Andersen, LLP	Raytheon
Becker/Conviser Professional Review	Ryan & Company
Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc.	Sabre, Inc.
Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Co.	Sherwin-Williams
Children's World Learning Centers	Software Architects, Inc.
Corning Cable Systems	Sprint
DRS Infrared Technologies	Stanley Works, The
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WAR ON TERRORISM

WHAT STUDENTS CAN DO

Counseling

Who: Counseling and Career Development Office
What: Available to students needing counseling to deal with Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast.
When: Today at noon and 6 p.m.
Where: Centennial Court Apartment clubhouse

Condolences

Who: Baptist Student Ministry
What: Collecting letters, cards and other written condolences to victims and their families. Also collecting money. Will collect specific items when needs are identified.
When: Letters will be collected until Wednesday.
Where: Baptist Student Center, across from the University Center

Candlelight vigil

Who: Center for Community Service Learning and Service and Community Outreach Office
What: Community and campuswide, non-denominational candlelight vigil for victims and families of Tuesday's tragedy.
When: 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25
Where: Central Library mall

Donations

What: Donation collection centers
Where: Central Library help desk, Ransom Hall, both the Davis Hall and UC Bursar offices, The Market, Student Activities Office and the Center for Community Service Learning

Counseling

Who: The School of Social Work Community Service Clinic
What: Available to students and university employees needing counseling to deal with Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast.
When: The clinic is open 1-9 p.m.
Where: Community Service Clinic, Social Work Complex Building B

Counseling

Who: Counseling and Career Development Office
What: Available to students and university employees needing counseling to deal with Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast.
When: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday
Where: 216 Davis Hall

Terror

continued from page 1

at any cost," he said as the Defense Department readied call-up orders for an estimated 35,000 reservists.

The FBI, meanwhile, said it had detained 49 people for questioning in the jetliner attacks that left 5,000 or more dead at the destroyed World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon.

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced that numerous federal agents would fly commercial airliners to provide safety and urged Congress to act quickly on anti-terrorism legislation.

"We need these tools to fight the terrorism threat which exists in the United States and we must meet that growing threat," Ashcroft said.

At the meeting on the airline industry's problems, Bush directed his staff to develop a comprehensive package to help the carriers, said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan. She did not elaborate. The airlines are seeking a \$20 billion package.

Airlines say they have lost \$1 billion in the past week. US Airways, based in Arlington, Va., announced Monday it will lay off 11,000 employees, or 24 percent

of its work force. Industry analysts expect thousands of other layoffs at other major carriers.

Separately, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said he would try to move airline legislation through the House as soon as possible. "We need to make sure that America keeps flying because that's important," he said.

The White House held open the possibility that Bush would support additional tax cuts as part of a new stimulus package. Congressional Republicans are pushing for a cut in the capital gains tax on the sale of stocks, real estate and other assets.

The president also visited the Washington Islamic Center about two miles from the White House and decried prejudice against Muslim and Arab Americans. Those venting such anger "don't represent the best of America, they represent the worst of humankind and they should be ashamed of their behavior," Bush said.

In stockinged feet, he stood with his back to an ornately tiled prayer alcove and read a passage from the Quran: "In the long run, evil in the extreme will be the end of those who do evil." Added Bush: "Islam is peace. These terrorists don't represent peace."

Bush intensified his rhetorical assault on bin Laden, the exiled

Saudi dissident that U.S. officials consider the prime suspect. "I want justice," the president said at the Pentagon. "There's an old poster out West, as I recall, that said: 'Wanted, dead or alive.'"

Responding to questions, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said a quarter-century-old executive order barring assassinations "does not limit America's ability to act in its self-defense." He added, "I'm not going to define all the steps that may or may not be taken."

"All roads lead to ... Osama bin Laden and his location in Afghanistan," said Secretary of State Colin Powell, overseeing the diplomatic effort to persuade Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia to turn over bin Laden.

The Muslim fundamentalist group has given bin Laden sanctuary in Afghanistan since 1996. "I am pleased that the coalition is coming together," Powell said. "I think everybody recognizes that this challenge is one that went far beyond America, far beyond New York City and far beyond Washington."

Powell gave his positive account after talking by telephone to President Ali Abdallah Salih of Yemen, whom he said was "very helpful."

Pakistani diplomats traveled to Afghanistan at the urging of the

United States to appeal to Taliban leaders to turn over bin Laden.

According to Taliban-run radio, the council of Islamic clerics will decide whether to hand him over.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said the administration would also go after financial assets of terrorists and their organizations. "We need to use all the tools at our disposal," he said as the Treasury Department created a special task force to coordinate the gathering of such financial information.

FBI Director Robert Mueller disclosed that 49 people — nearly double the number when the weekend began — have been detained for questioning in the investigation or because of doubts about their immigration status.

Mueller also said material witness warrants had been issued for people, but he wouldn't say how many. Officials previously disclosed two arrests.

Ashcroft also directed the U.S. Marshals Service to assign more than 300 deputies to assist FBI field offices in the investigation, which has received 7,700 phone calls and 47,000 tips on the Internet.

The attorney general said a growing number of federal law enforcement agents from the Justice Department would be boarding commercial flights as air

marshals. Typically, air marshals are armed.

Bush began the day by greeting federal workers at the Eisenhower Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

"A lot of people who work in this building were deeply worried about their lives last week. There are a lot of courageous people here and they're coming back to work," he said.

The International Monetary Fund and World Bank announced they had canceled this year's annual meetings, scheduled for late this month in Washington.

Secret Service agents arrested a Jersey City, N.J., woman and accused her of calling in two bomb threats to the White House two nights after the attacks. She was "agitated and intoxicated" at the time, according to a report filed by the Secret Service.

First Lady Laura Bush attended a memorial service in Stonycreek Township, Pa., with families of the people killed when hijacked United flight 93 crashed.

"America is learning the names, but you know the people," she said. "And you are the ones they thought of in the last moments of life. You are the ones they called, and prayed to see again," Mrs. Bush said. "We can't ease the pain, but this country stands by you."

"All roads lead to ... Osama bin Laden and his location in Afghanistan."

Colin Powell
secretary of state

Blood

continued from page 1

While insurance companies typically cover hospital procedures, some don't cover the cost of blood itself, she said. As a result, patients may face charges from \$100 to 200 per pint of blood.

EX.C.E.L.'s next blood drive is scheduled for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 8-11 at two locations, on the University Center mall and Library mall.

Nam Xiong, EX.C.E.L.'s campus and community service director, said she expects this year's drive to be particularly successful in light of the recent tragedies. Last spring's drive brought 300 units of blood, she said. "A lot of UTA students want to help out," the finance sophomore said. "We're expecting it to be better than in previous years."

The community is responding as

well. Carter BloodCare spokesperson Jenny Nelson said at least 9,000

north Texans have donated blood since last week. Another 1,500 came in to donate but left because of long lines, she said.

Before the tragedy, Nelson said the center typically collected about 700 units a day.

"People are coming to donate blood as a healing process for themselves, and the feelings they've had following the tragedy," Nelson said. "Not only will their pint of blood help someone else, but, in turn, it is helping them cope and feel as if they have the ability to affect something in this crisis."

As a result of the influx, Carter has temporarily closed its neighborhood blood centers through Sept. 23

and is not accepting blood donations until the following Monday. Carter is, however, continuing community blood drives and accepting platelet donations.

Blood has a limited shelf life, with red cells lasting 42 days. Limitations on frequency of donation also exist — whole blood can be given every eight weeks. While Carter was hesitant to refuse anyone's blood, Nelson said, the center also wanted to prevent future blood shortages.

"That's a very difficult message for a donor center to give," she said. "We just have to hope people won't forget to come in later when they're needed."

SARAH FEATHERSTONE
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WAR ON TERRORISM

Getting Back to Normal

Friday's vigil helped some students deal with last week's attacks through the power of community and of prayer.

BY ANGEL VERDEJO
The Shorthorn staff

Shonta Wilson stood in silence and wiped away tears after a remembrance vigil Friday.

"I really don't know how to feel right now. It's just sadness and also a firm belief that everybody's getting back to normal," the education senior said, taking a moment to collect her thoughts. "I don't know if my family in New York is OK. This made me feel a little better and a uniform way to express the sadness."

Wilson was one of hundreds who met Friday to share feelings and express grief after last week's terrorist attacks.

The ceremony started at noon with the Reserve Officer Training Corps color guard posting the U.S. and Texas flags. The crowd, led by the university's choir, then sang the national anthem. Mary Ridgway, Center for Community Service Learning director, continued with an introduction and a message from President Bush.

"We are gathered here today as a campus community, as a state, a nation and a world in need of healing," she said. "President Bush has called on every American family and the family of America to



Students sing the "Star Spangled Banner" outside the Central Library in honor of the "National Day of Prayer and Remembrance."

observe a national day of prayer and remembrance honoring the memory of thousands of victims of these brutal attacks and comforting those who lost loved ones."

Speakers came to the podium and shared their thoughts on the attacks and what they mean to the university community.

"Our world and our lives have changed forever," university President Robert Witt said. "We will live with the aftermath of that terrible day for weeks, months and

years ahead." Kate Gadberry, Student Congress vice president, told the crowd to continue being compassionate.

"There are students on this campus that call home at night, making sure that their family is OK, saying, 'Hey, did everyone get through the day OK?'" she said.

She also said that Americans now understand how it feels to have an attack made on their soil.

After Gadberry's speech, the

choir led the crowd in "God Bless America."

Joel Bratcher, Baptist Student Ministry Adviser, told the crowd about his reactions as he heard the news unfold last week.

"As I drove to school that morning, I felt a pit in my stomach," he said. "Then later as we sat in our center and watched the television and just the horrific scenes, no one said a word. We were in shock. We cried. We were overwhelmed, not even knowing what to make of the

situation — totally overwhelmed."

Bratcher also shared two keys to keeping hope: the power of community and knowing that God cares.

"In the face of this terrible tragedy, one lesson that we can learn is that we need one another," he said. "We need to come together and show the power of love."

Concluding the ceremony, the choir led the crowd in "America the Beautiful." Afterward, some from the crowd signed one of the banners on the Central Library mall.

Biology sophomore Stephanie Carter said the attacks seem even closer to home for her.

"My stepdad used to go over there (the World Trade Center) all the time, but I just think, what if he was there at that time," she said. "I'm really eager to see what we do, and I hope we do something good."

Some others have seen both positive and negative effects from the tragedy. Science Assistant Dean Ed Morton said that his department has been working with Russian scientists, who e-mailed the college Friday.

"Basically they were saying 'We're with ya,' and the last sentence — I'm getting chills as I say this — the last sentence in their e-mail was 'God Bless America,'" he said. "This was the evil empire for so many years and they're saying 'God Bless America.' That's pretty impressive."

ANGEL VERDEJO
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Vigil

continued from page 1

all a brotherhood and this is a small planet," he said. "We need to understand that our relations with other nations should be just as strong as our internal relationships."

Father Joe Schumacher of St. Matthews Catholic Church said it was important to pay tribute to the firemen and public servants who were involved in recovering victims. When commenting on the recent retaliation against Muslims, Schumacher said people shouldn't start picking on someone because they don't look, talk or walk like them.

"We should be the instruments to bring peace into the world," he said.

Nursing sophomore Kelly Hodges said attending the vigil encourages others to cope with the tragedy and recognize that America is not an isolated country.

"The attacks involve everyone regardless if you are from New York or not," she said.

Gabriel Gutierrez, vice president of the Omega Delta Phi fraternity, said it would be foolish for Americans to argue amongst themselves. He said the purpose of holding the vigil was to get people to come together, open up their eyes and realize that their enemy isn't next door.

"Our motto is 'one culture, one race' and if coming to things like this will allow people to know that, then the message will fall on others like a domino effect," he said.

Undeclared sophomore Marta Galvan said the vigil shows campus unity.

"It's sad that it takes a tragedy to bring people together but it shows that we are willing to show our support," she said.

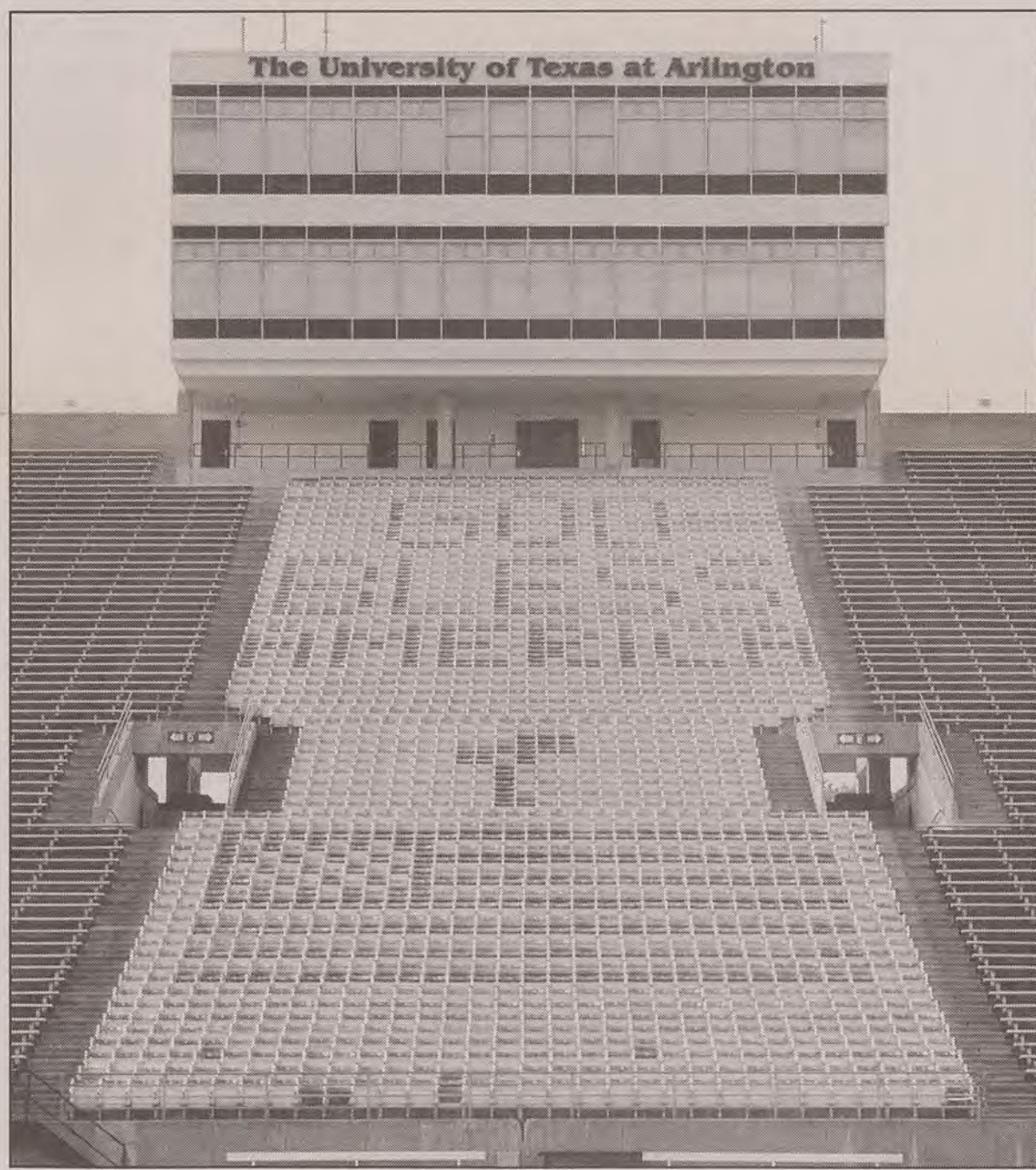
International business Sophomore Phillip Bukur said the vigil and other activities like it will help make campus spirit and friendship towards each other stronger.

"We should all unite and overcome this tragedy," he said.

GJARED ROBINSON
gjr2470@exchange.uta.edu

"It's sad that it takes a tragedy to bring people together but it shows that we are willing to show our support."

Marta Galvan
Undeclared sophomore



The Shorthorn: Christina Torres

STANDS SUPPORT

The chairs at Maverick Stadium spell out "God bless America," with an American flag below. This is one of several displays of patriotism on campus since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Officials face decision of conceding rescue efforts

NEW YORK — A week after the horrifying fall of the World Trade Center, officials faced a crucial decision: When should they concede that rescue efforts are futile and move full-time into the grimmer task of recovering the dead?

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

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

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

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

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

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Monday he is not yet ready to abandon the search for survivors.

Hutchison supports aid for nation's airlines

DALLAS — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison on Monday called for a bailout of troubled U.S. airlines following last week's terrorist attacks that grounded flights for two days and spawned thousands of layoffs.

Hutchison, ranking senator on the aviation subcommittee, also announced that she wants to turn over airport security to the federal government.

Hutchison spoke at a Dallas news conference just after participating in a 45-minute conference call with airline CEOs, including Donald J. Carty, who heads Fort Worth-based American.

American is expected to announce layoffs this week, though Hutchison said Carty did not specifically mention that topic during the call. Continental has already announced the furlough of 12,000 workers.

"I am putting my focus on everything we can do to secure our aviation industry's future," Hutchison said. "If the airline industry goes down, the terrorists will have won. I'm not going to allow that to happen."

The senator said discussions with the airline chiefs centered on financial assistance, liability issues and security measures.

Even the largest airlines are likely to be in peril without federal help, she said, but added that the industry will not be written a "blank check."

"I think this will be direct aid as well as lines of credit," she said. "I think the aid will be based on the losses when all those airlines were grounded....I think it is going to be necessary for us to step up to the plate."

Hutchison acknowledged the assistance will cost billions of dollars. Airline executives have been lobbying for between \$10 billion and \$20 billion in aid.

Attacks force game makers to purge images

LOS ANGELES — Video game makers announced Monday they would purge images of destruction involving New York City from new releases and postpone the debut of terrorism-themed adventures following last week's attacks.

Activision indefinitely postponed release of its PlayStation game "Spider-Man 2 — Enter: Electro" a day before it was to hit stores because the superhero battles villains atop skyscrapers resembling the World Trade Center.

A redesigned game will be available by the holidays, said Activision president Ron Doornink.

Ubi Soft Entertainment said it would delay release of "Tom Clancy's Rogue Spear: Black Thorn." The game, originally set for release Oct. 9, will hit stores only after themes similar to the terror attacks on New York and Washington are removed.

—Associated Press

Muslims

continued from page 1

was happy. I was looking forward to it (the interview). But after this great catastrophe, I don't know what will happen tomorrow.

"This is devastating for me."

Azim said he called his family Saturday to reassure them that everything was fine. He said he couldn't tell them all the things reported on television because "I don't want them to start crying."

Azim said his worst fear right now is that a war between Afghanistan and Pakistan could break out, forcing him to leave his home here and go back to protect his family.

"Seventy to 80 miles distance is nothing," he said. "In this day, they are rushing the borders. They have been doing it before I was born."

He said that so many Afghans come and go through that part of Pakistan that many know where everything is located from military installations to hospitals. He said he fears a war would reap death and

destruction on his village and his family.

"The only thing is, politics are politics. I'm worried about my family. I would have to go back. I'm the only one they have," he said.

About last Tuesday's attack on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Azim reacted like most American citizens — he was sad and angry.

"Whosoever is responsible should be punished according to the law of the land," he said. "It's shocking to every human."

Pakistani students on campus are also experiencing a range of emotions after last week's events.

"Let's put it this way: My dad works for the military there, and I'm scared more than anybody on campus right now," said information systems junior Syed Osman. "Afghanistan and Pakistan are brother countries. When all this is over and the U.S. has left, the subcontinent will never be the same."

Another student said some friends have dropped their classes and are going home.

"Most of my Muslim friends are in fear for their lives," said Rehan

Ashraf, a computer science engineering senior. "Not only do I feel lonely, but I also fear for my life. I hope people will be open-minded about this whole situation."

Afghan-born Abdullah Nadurath, manager of Oscar's Discount Food store near Centennial Court Apartments, said he and his family were also shocked by Tuesday's attacks, but believes the United States should not act too hastily against his native country.

"Everybody has a stake in this. This just isn't about Afghanistan and Pakistan," he said. "We all might lose a lot more than we are bargaining for. Two wrongs won't make a right."

Even if suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden is killed, he said, another would be there to take his place.

"Killing him is only going to create 100 or 1,000 others. It won't solve the problem," Nadurath said.

Russian language professor Charles McDowell, also a former Army officer, agreed that the nation's military faces a daunting task in capturing and prosecuting bin Laden.

"Without a doubt, he's an icon now, and if we kill him, he'll be a

martyr and that will be bad," he said.

Dr. McDowell said he had been to Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, and that when he was there it was "beat up and decimated."

Nadurath said the decimation came at the hands of Soviet troops who invaded the country in 1979. He said he experienced the war firsthand and was even imprisoned by Ahmad Shah Masood, the leader of Afghanistan's rebel Northern Alliance who was killed by a suicide bomber less than two weeks ago.

His imprisonment, Nadurath said, is why he and eight other family members fled Afghanistan in 1983.

The thought of a future war with the United States frightens him. He said he still has a number of cousins and relatives in the country, which is racked with starvation, poverty and illness.

"If a war starts now, more innocent people will die. Not the guerrillas or the Taliban," he said.

In his opinion, the terrorists who planned and financed the Sept. 11 attacks should be brought to justice, but waging a war on the desperation that causes people to join organizations like bin Laden's is

more important.

"When you're starving to death, you'll do things that you wouldn't normally do," he said. "When somebody's down, you don't step on them. We were down and nobody helped us back up, and those are the feelings over there."

Here in the United States, many questions remain unanswered, McDowell said, about how the nation's military and diplomatic assets should be utilized.

"There will be some preparation (for war), but who do we prepare for? I don't know the answer to that question," he said.

Last fall, 62 Pakistani students enrolled in classes at the university. Numbers for this semester are not yet available.

According to the International Office, only one Afghan student is currently enrolled.

Khosrow Behbehani, biomedical engineering chair and faculty adviser to the Society For Islamic Education, could not be reached for comment late Monday.

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COMING UP

A story on volleyball players Carol Bozikis and Olaya Pazo in Wednesday's *The Shorthorn*.

SPORTS

ABOUT SPORTS

Pat Gillespie, editor
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Sports is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

DowntheLine

68

Sophomore Luke Main's best collegiate round. Main reached the mark in his first 18 holes last Monday at the Northwest Collegiate Classic. He shot a 68 last season at tournaments sponsored by UT-San Antonio and Northwestern State.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Fall 2001 intramural sports calendar

Event	Entries Due	Fee
*Floor Hockey	Sept. 19	\$20
*Volleyball	Oct. 3	\$20
*Indoor Soccer	Oct. 10	\$20

*Mandatory managers meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on the date entries are due at the Lone Star Auditorium in the Activities Building.

Event	Entries Due
*C. Football Pick 'em	Sept. 14
**Tennis	Sept. 19
**Air Hockey	Sept. 20
**Racquetball	Sept. 26
***Table Tennis	Sept. 27
8-Ball Billiards	Oct. 4
Punt, Pass & Kick	Oct. 14
Field Goal Kicking	Oct. 14
**Foosball	Nov. 7
***Table Tennis	Nov. 15
9-Ball Billiards	Nov. 27
Powerlifting	Nov. 29

* College football pick 'em entries due weekly beginning Sept. 14
**Event has singles and double categories
***Entries for doubles table tennis due Sept. 27. Entries for singles table tennis due Nov. 15.

Special Events	Play Begins
Oozeball	Friday
Bed Races	Oct. 19
Halloween Party	Oct. 31

GOLF

Team to skip tourney Monday and Tuesday

The golf team will skip its next scheduled tournament, Monday and Tuesday at the Louisiana-Monroe Bayou Classic. Coach Jay Rees said he made the decision because the team was stuck in Oregon last week when all commercial airlines were grounded. The team arrived in the Metroplex on Friday evening. He said the golfers need to rest and make up missed classwork. The team's next scheduled tournament is October 2 and 3 in McKinney at the SMU Invitational.

ATHLETICS

Teams miss 4 competitions

Volleyball and women's tennis used the cancelations last week to heal injuries and get in extra practice.

BY PAT GILLESPIE
The Shorthorn sports editor

Four competitions involving UTA teams — three volleyball matches and one tennis tournament — were canceled last week because of last week's terrorist acts.

The golf team was stranded in Oregon after playing in a tournament Monday and Tuesday.

Volleyball coach Janine Smith said having three conference matches canceled actually helped the team.

"Definitely we were excited about getting into conference," she said. "It gave us an opportunity to get into fundamentals work. With a young team, that's very beneficial."

The Lady Mavericks volleyball team was scheduled to face Sam Houston State on Tuesday in Huntsville, Northwestern State on Friday in Texas Hall and Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday in Texas Hall. The women's tennis team was supposed to travel to Oklahoma City for the Heart of America tennis tournament hosted by the University of Oklahoma.

That tournament was the first of the season for the women's tennis team.

Coach Christian Wassmer said the cancellation gave the team a chance to rest and heal some nagging injuries, such as muscle pulls.

"The girls were ready to go," he said. "It was one of those things where we weren't too terribly upset about not having to go."

The golf team was stranded in Corvallis, Ore., after playing in a tournament Monday and Tuesday. Tournament organizers asked coaches if they wanted to continue play despite the tragedy, and each agreed. The golf team, though, was stuck there until Friday evening.

Golf coach Jay Rees said some of the biggest downsides of being away from home was that players fell behind academically and felt homesick.

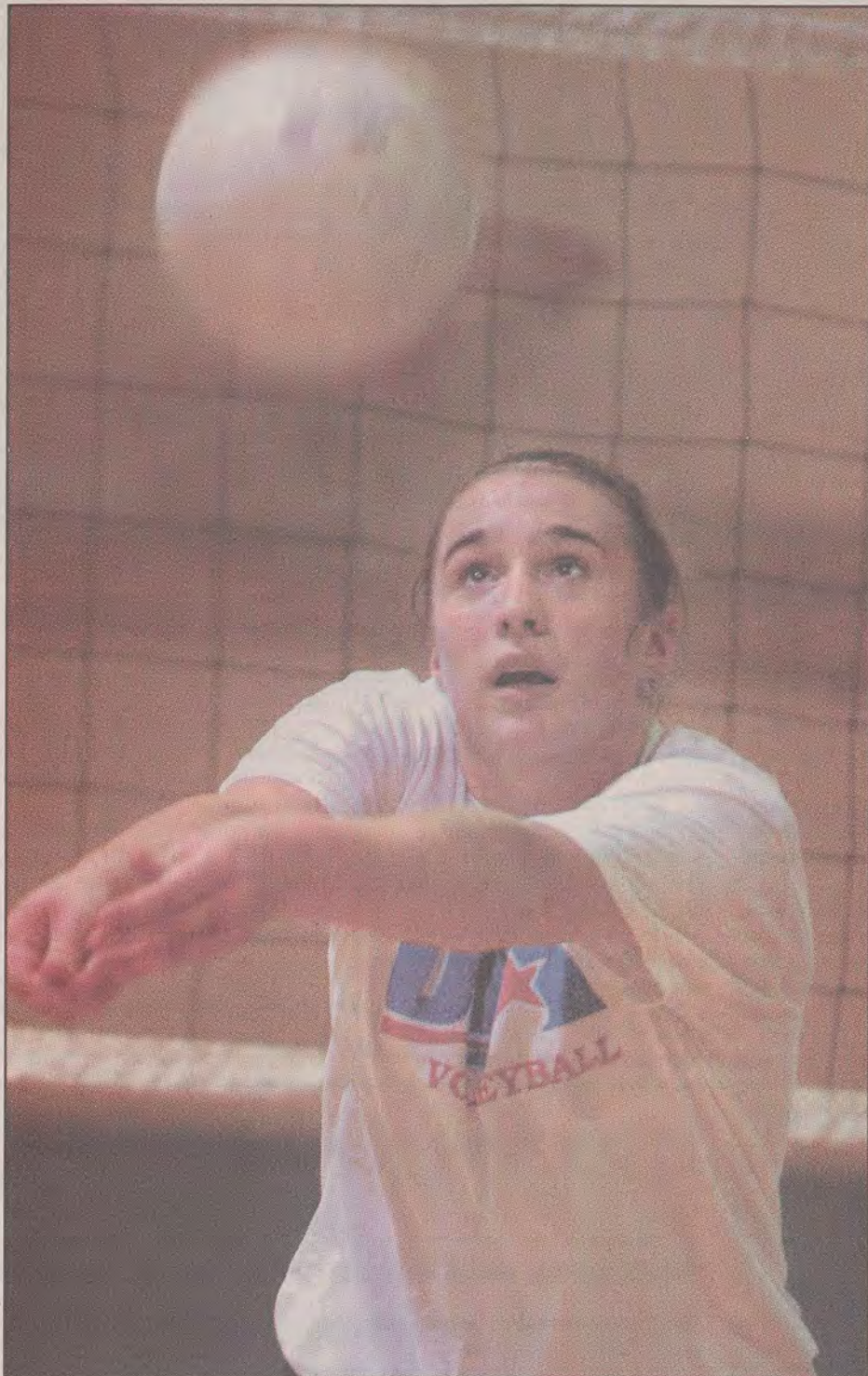
"I tried to keep the guys' minds off of the tragedy," he said. "I did my best to fill the day with golf instead of sitting around the hotel depressed."

He said the team played on golf courses used for professional tournaments, such as the one used for the Buy.com Oregon Classic.

"I think the biggest thing — the guys just wanted to get home," he said.

Wassmer said it was unfortunate that the team wasn't able to start up its season as planned, but Friday and Saturday's tournament at the TCU Invitational should serve well also.

"Almost no Division I team played in a



The Shorthorn: Matt Slocum

Freshman setter Heather Dunn digs out a ball during practice Monday afternoon. The Lady Mavericks will return to action Friday at McNeese St. after having three matches canceled last week because of the terrorist attacks.

tournament," he said. "I don't think that anybody is necessarily ahead or behind. It's going to make the season fairly quick this fall."

Smith said the team tried to benefit as best as it could despite the tragedy.

"We tried to capitalize on the situation," she said. "Have we skipped a beat? No, I don't think so. I think we're just trying to go on the best that we can with the situation that's before us."

Volleyball's next matches are this weekend against McNeese State on Friday and against Lamar on Saturday. Both matches are on the road. Rees said the golf team will drop out of a tournament hosted by UL-Monroe on Monday and Tuesday because of fatigue and for the opportunity to catch up academically.

PAT GILLESPIE
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CROSS COUNTRY

Men's, women's teams skip SFA meet

Coach Sauerhage cancels travel to Nacogdoches because of injuries and athletes wanting to attend class.

BY CORY BRADY
The Shorthorn staff

The men's and women's cross country teams didn't compete in Monday's Joe Richardson Invitational in Nacogdoches mainly because of injuries and athletes not wanting to miss class, coach John Sauerhage said.

Both men's and women's teams were scheduled to compete at Stephen F. Austin, the site of the Southland Conference Championship meet Oct. 29.

Sauerhage said there was no "crisis" or unusual situation that led him to the decision.

"It's no big deal," he said. "I always put eight or nine meets on the schedule and we usually end up skipping one. We really had nothing to gain by going there. It just wasn't a good fit for us right now."

Sauerhage said injuries and athletes having to miss Monday's classes were key factors in the decision.

"We'd be competing against teams from our conference, and we're a little banged up right now, so I didn't want to expose that and possibly inspire those groups to work harder," he said. "Plus a lot of the athletes weren't real excited about missing class."

Nicholls State, Stephen F. Austin, McNeese State, Northwestern State and UTA were scheduled to have men and women competing in the meet. The UT-San Antonio men's team also was scheduled to compete.

Junior Erik Petersson said he didn't feel any disappointment in missing the meet because there will be plenty of chances between now and the conference championship meet to perform.

"It's not too bad because we have a lot of meets to go still," he said. "I have a little bit of a cold anyway."

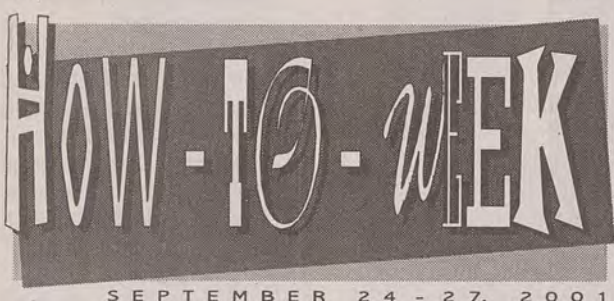
Sauerhage said he thinks too much emphasis is put on "getting a feel" of the conference championship track. The team usually arrives a day before competition to get an opportunity to run and warm up on the track.

Petersson said a poor performance on the track early in the season could actually hurt the team at the conference meet because it could leave a "bad impression" on runners.

Junior Deborah McGowan said that last year's conference meet was the first time she and her teammates competed on a new course in Nacogdoches. She said less practice on the conference course doesn't always give a team an advantage.

"Last year I didn't get a chance to run on the track, and it didn't hinder me or my teammates," she said.

CORY BRADY
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Decorating Made Fun

Sharon Nail, Event Coordinator
Michael's Arts and Crafts Store
Monday, September 24
12:00 NOON
Red River / Concho, University Center

Dating Basics

Dr. Cheri Moore
CEO Amazing Grace Ministries and Focus
Tuesday, September 25
7:00 PM
Red River / Concho, University Center

Massage Tips

Mary Beth Packard
Certified Massage Therapist
Wednesday, September 26
12:00 NOON
Palo Duro Lounge, University Center

The Art of Wine Tasting

Rachel Macaluso
Wine Expert - Republic Beverage
Thursday, September 27
7:00 PM
Bluebonnet North, University Center

*All events are FREE except for "The Art of Wine Tasting", where admission is \$2.00 and a driver's license is required. If you require a reasonable accommodation to fully participate in this program, or if you would like more information, please call (817) 272-2963.

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