



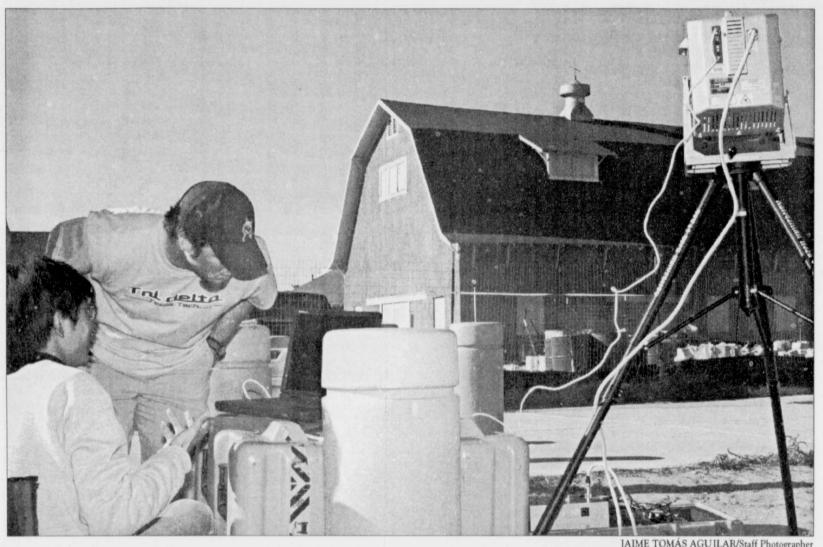
High 87 / Low 54 Tomorrow:

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FRIDAY Sept. 28, 2001

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JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

ASSOCIATE

ARCHITECTURE

PROFESSOR Elizabeth

Louden explains to her

preservation technology

operates while conduct-

Goddard Range, Wildlife

class how the laser

scanning equipment

ing class Thursday afternoon outside the

WEI XIONG, A graduate student of historical preservation architecture from China, and Jared Wright, an architecture graduate student from Canyon, begin the imaging process Thursday afternoon on the exterior of the Texas Tech Dairy Barn.

Architecture students use high-tech laser equipment to measure structure elevation

By Joseph Balderas/Staff Reporter

From the Statue of Liberty to Texas taken the term, "scanning the globe," to a higher level.

This summer, a team of Tech researchers spent four days documenting the famous statue in New York.

John White, a professor of architecture, was involved in getting the contract with the National Park Service and the Historic American Buildings Survey to scan the statue with Tech's recently acquired Cyrax 2500, which measures the elevation of buildings and similar

White, who has worked for HABS Tech's Dairy Barn, Red Raiders have for 27 years, said he was approached by the park service initially because of his association with it, and also because Tech is one of few universities to have a laser

"(The Statue of Liberty is) such a treasure and a national monument that contributes significantly to the built and cultural heritage of the United States," White said, " and this new documentation technique will help the National Park Service provide on-going repairs to



& Fisheries Management JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR Staff Photographer

the statue so that she'll be around for a long, long time."

Students in Elizabeth Louden's preservation technology class had the chance to witness the demonstration of the laser scanning technology Thursday.

Louden, Jared Wright and Wei Xiong scanned the barn, located next to the Foreign Language building, while explaining how to work the laser scanner.

Xiong, an architecture graduate student from China, said using the scanner is much more simple than previous methods he has used.

"It's very cool," he said. "This is the first scanner I have worked with. To do the same project before would require us to measure the barn by hand. This saves

LASER continued on page 3

TEXAS TECH FACULTY members listen and watch television screens Thursday morning in the Agriculture building during a live video teleconference to encourage voting in Texas.

Message: Texans need to vote

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

It's not just for the "Jetsons" anymore. For Texas Tech, video teleconferencing is a thing of the present. Despite several minor glitches, about six people attended a live teleconference with Texas Secretary of State Henry Cuellar Thursday morning.

Although the Austin link-up had more than a few interruptions in broadcast, Cuellar's message was clear Texans need to exercise their vote Nov. 6.

Cuellar said constitutional elections have significantly lower voter turnout than general elections and

often do not bring in even 10 percent of voters. With 19 constitutional amendments and many local issues on the ballot, Cuellar said citizens cannot

afford to leave these decisions up to someone else. "If you have a room of 10 people, are you going to allow one person in that room to make the decision

for all of you?" Cuellar asked. "I think the answer is

Carolie Mullan, president for the League of Women Voters of Texas, said she believes telecommunications and electronic mediums will be an effective way to encourage Texans to vote.

"I think they have some bugs they need to work out," Mullan said. "Ultimately, electronically is the way we're going to be living our lives, so obviously, it's something that's going to be worthwhile."

Melinda Casso, director of communications for the secretary's office, said the in addition to the teleconferencing, the office will be making tours around the

"We're going to blanket the state of Texas and tour and go to each university and community college with

VOTING continued on page 3

Law prof grabs task force spot

POLITICAL PROMOTION: Governor needs help to determine policies for criminals.

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

With the recent controversy surrounding the trial of Andrea Yates, the Houston mother accused of drowning her five children, the issue of criminal competency has been receiving more attention.

A Texas Tech law professor and associate dean have been asked to help determine policy governing criminal competency.



Shannon

Brian Shannon, associate dean of the Tech's School of Law, recently was appointed to Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff's task force on competency of criminal defendants.

Shannon said he has been involved in issues of criminal competency for some time. He co-authored a book with fellow Tech law professor Daniel Benson that covers the issue of mentally ill defendants in criminal

Texas Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, said Shannon was a perfect candidate for the job because of his community volunteer work and the book he co-authored.

"Professor Shannon has been extensively involved in issues dealing with the criminal justice system and how it interfaces with mental health," Duncan said. "He is considered to be a leader in the state of Texas. He brings to the committee academic legal expertise as well as practical knowledge of these issues."

The task force created by Ratliff will examine the current statutes for criminal competency and determine what changes, if any, need to be

"The Texas competency statutes were written many years ago," Shannon said. "The process needs to be

The current system provides for a hearing to determine if the defendant is competent to stand trial.

"We don't want to try someone if

TASK FORCE continued on page 3

New York City mayor wants to extend term

PEACEFUL EXTENSION: Giuliani wants to guide the city through the terrorism aftermath.

By Shannon McCaffrey/Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani obtained the support of one of the three mayoral candidates Thursday for a plan to extend his stay at City Hall for three months so that he can guide New York through the aftermath of the World Trade Center disaster.

Democrat Mark Green "told the mayor that he would support legislation delaying the inauguration for up to three months, given the unprecedented World Trade Center catastrophe, the urgent need for a seamless transition and the importance of a united city," Green spokesman Joe DePlasco said.

Green will face Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer in an Oct. 11 runoff for the party's nomination for mayor. Ferrer's campaign did not immediately respond to calls for comment on the candidate's posi-

The Republican nominee for mayor, Michael Bloomberg, has not announced his stand on the plan. Under the plan, the inauguration

of New York's new mayor would be delayed until April. Giuliani, who is supposed to leave

office Dec. 31 because of term limits, said Wednesday he was discussing a plan with candidates vying for his job that would "unify the city" and provide him some role in New York's recovery from the World Trade Center

Giuliani has been acclaimed for his leadership since the Sept. 11 attack and has been urged by some New Yorkers to stay on to help guide the city through the crisis.

Various ideas have been floated about a Giuliani role. They include a three-month extension of his term, overturning city term limits to allow him to seek a full third term, or giving him some kind of position in charge of recovery operations.

MAYOR continued on page 3

Landlord recruiting tenants at polka dot house

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

After almost two weeks of being vacant, the house known for its purple dots still is empty.

"I could easily repaint the house and find a tenant," said landlord Bill Davis, who painted the house purple in August to protest a city ordinance limiting the number of unrelated residents who can live in the same house.

"As long as (students) are trying to change the ordinance, we are going to leave the house the way that it is," he said.

This week, Davis placed an advertisement in The University Daily looking for student tenants for the house. In the ad

he states, "reasonable rent is offered in exchange for allowing some use of the house to assist registering voters and obtaining petition signatures to amend a city ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated persons from living in a singlefamily dwelling, thus ensuring fair housing opportunities for students."

Texas Tech Student Government Association President John Steinmetz said the SGA's battle to amend the ordinance did not end when the four students who previously lived there moved out of the house. Steinmetz said he still is receiving phone calls from students who have been

affected by this ordinance. "We recently went to an SGA con-

ference for Big 12 schools and their stu- the house is no reason to become upset. dents have had problems with similar ordinances," he said. "By becoming involved, the students and the SGA at Kansas University convinced the city council to extend the number of occupants at their university."

Davis said he still wants to be involved in fighting the ordinance. In the time since the previous residents obtained a letter stating they were in violation of the ordinance, Davis said, he has been doing research concerning this law in other col-

"The ordinance is ridiculous and should be changed," he said. "Just because there is one more Tech student living in

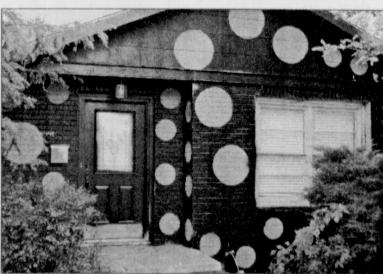
If I got that upset because of it, I would go and get help."

He said he believes the ordinance should be amended to allow for one occupant per bedroom in each house. With that ordinance, Davis said, the city could place the responsibility on the landlord to keep the tenants in accordance with

He said his lease on the house was on a month-to-month basis in order to keep control of his tenants in case of problems.

"If these people are going to say that I am a bad landlord," he said, "they should

> ORDINANCE continued on page 5 same single-family household.



THE HOUSE AT 3318 25th Street has endured several coats of paint during the debate over a city ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people living in the

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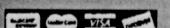
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Tech sends relief to those resume woes

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Most job applicants are required to fill out a portion on their resume stating their skills and their co-curricular activi-

Texas Tech students, however, now have the opportunity to have this information recorded for them on a tran-

Campus and Community Involvement Record, a program that documents co-curricular activities, honors, achievements and acquired skills accomplished through Tech or community-administered programs, keeps records of all of this information and prints it out on a transcript with the official Tech seal.

Will Kayatin, associate director of Student Activities, said he got the idea for the program through other universities, particularly the University of Texas

at Arlington and the University of California, Fullerton.

He said his goal was to make the program at Tech a little bit better and to eliminate some of the problems that other programs had.

The only problem that was shared among the other universities was the means for tracking verification forms,

Students fill out forms listing the organization or activity they were involved in and a contact name and number to verify their involvement.

That contact person sends back the form verifying the student's participation. 'We have a unique database system that actually notifies us of any verifica-

tion forms that are past due," Kayatin This process gives credibility to the program and assures students that their

activity will get on the transcript, he said.

"I don't think the program would be successful if students were taking the effort to fill out all the verification forms and then only half of those activities got verified," Kayatin said.

He said students get many advantages when participating in the program.

One advantage, aside from recording all activities in chronological order, is that it articulates the skills developed while involved in a particular activity, Kayatin said.

Another advantage, he said, is the transcript adds weight to the application for a job or to get accepted into another

"Everybody is as smart, talented and pretty as you are on paper," Kayatin said. "What gives you the competitive edge is the co-curricular experiences that you participated in while you were a student. Now you have a transcript that validates involvement and highlights the skills that you developed."

Tech student Kimberly Hamblin said she agrees that having the transcript is a good way to set some applicants apart

Hamblin, who is currently involved in the CCIR program, said she recently applied to a medical school and had a transcript sent there.

"I think more is better," said Hamblin, a senior business management major from Amarillo. "This is a unique program and most people don't have this.

She said having a transcript state what the student has done is better than a resume because it comes from an unbi-

Tara Higgins, a higher education graduate student from San Angelo, agrees. Higgins, who is currently not a participant in the program, said she is planning on signing up for it.

PERRY CARTER

SAID he wants to improve the

geography

department by

teaching with a

new professor,

position as an

different perspec-

tive. One way the

who accepted the

associate professor

April, said he will

having his students

read more in his

DAVID JOHNSON

Staff Photographer

of geography in

do that is by

classes

Some titles of Carter's published

"Race, Gender, and Entrepreneurship:

"When I go out to apply for jobs, it would set me apart from other applicants," Higgins said.

She said she did not have a program similar to Tech's when she was an undergraduate student at Angelo State University, but she would have liked to have had the opportunity to participate in such a program.

Kayatin said all students, even those who have already graduated, can sign up for the program and get a transcript.

The program, which was implemented in September 2000, is now at a point where the campus is starting to respond, Kayatin said.

He said that there are only about 200 participants in the program, but he expects a surge of participation in the next

Interested students can go to the Student Activities Office 210 University Center to pick up an application.

New geography prof scouting Red Raider terrain

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

The department of economics and geography at Texas Tech put a new professor on the map this spring.

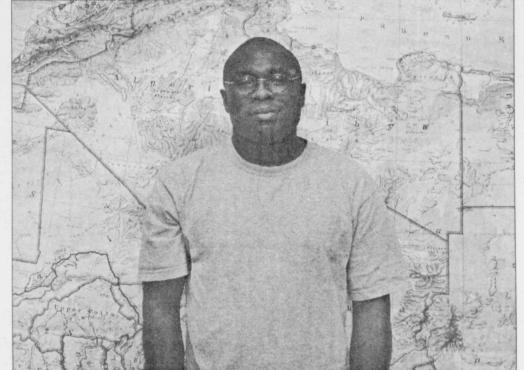
Perry Carter accepted the position as an associate professor of geography in April 2001. He began teaching a course in the second summer session at Tech in July and currently teaches world regional geography, a sophomore-level undergraduate geography course.

Carter said he insists on teaching his class with an understanding of current events in different societies. Reading different materials on subjects around the world are necessary.

"I want to improve my department by teaching with a different perspective," he said. "There is definitely a lot more reading in my class.'

Carter conducts research in four areas, including spatial decision-making, geographies of consumption, methods of inquiry and issues of race, space and identity. His research involves feminist, poststructural, behavioral, analytical, spatial, urban, economic, cultural, quantitative and qualitative geography.

Carter focused a particular research project about racial identity and space on racialized spaces on university and



college campuses. His research dealt with why racially segregated spaces on university and college campuses occur and how these spaces are constructed and main-

For this research, Carter said he in-

terviewed both black and white stu- publish articles about the (research) dents on the campuses of Ohio State subject," King said. "He will be good for University and the University of Ken- the university as well as the depart-

Joseph King, chairman of the depart-

ment of economics and geography at works include: "An Evaluation of Geo-Tech, was part of the hiring process for graphically Weighted Regression," "We hire on the basis that the per- African-American Women as Entrepreon is the very best in our minds," King neurs," "The Travails of the Independent

said." "He (Carter) is young, energetic African-American Travel Agent," and and has done some interesting re- "Aspects of Space: a Retail Choice King believes Carter would benefit

the university through his research.

"We like the kind of work he was from 1987 to 1993. His primary respondoing. Students would be interested and sibility there was the production of ridhe would be able to write and possibly ership forecasts for a proposed light rail

Quasi-Experiment." Carter was a Transportation Analyst for Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART)

He is a former member of the planning committee for the Seventh Annual Geography Graduate Student Conference and of the Minority Student Recruitment Taskforce for the Department of Geography at the University of Ken-

Carter is from Cartersville, Ga., where his family still resides. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in geogra-

He stayed at there and graduated with a master's degree in geography in 1986.

Adema

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

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He then got a master's degree in political economy from the University of Texas at Dallas in 1992.

Carter's travels also took him to Ohio State University where he got his doctorate of geography in 1998. He was a Lyman T. Johnson Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Kentucky from 1998-

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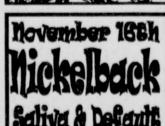
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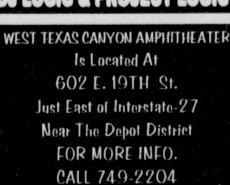




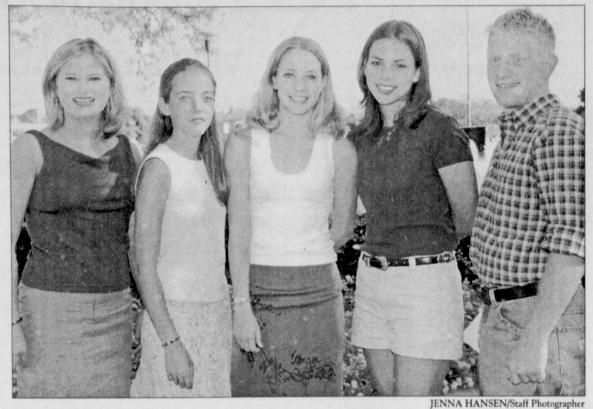
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WINNERS IN GOOD STANDING



TEXAS TECH'S UNIVERSITY Interscholastic scholarship winners are, from left, Ashley Bixler, a freshman undecided major from Shallowater, Casey Bomar, a freshman journalism major from Lubbock, Lindsay Geach, a freshman physical therapy major from El Paso, Jessica Warder, a freshman industrial engineering major from Grand Prairie, and Jonathan Likarish, a freshman industrial engineering major from Amarillo. Each student received a \$700 scholarship for competing in UIL events.

Task force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they're not competent," Shannon said. "They need to know what's going on so they can assist their lawyer.'

Ratliff's task force also will examine the use of the insanity plea by criminal defendants in Texas. Shannon said defendants enter a plea of insanity in less than 1 percent of all felony cases, and the plea is rarely successful.

"Texas' rules are quite narrow com-

pared to some other states," Shannon said, adding that many states made their rules concerning insanity pleas more strict after John Hinckley's attempted assassination of former President Ronald

Shannon said the current rules governing insanity pleas and criminal competency have serious weaknesses that need to be examined.

"For example, there are no statutes that provide for training for medical professionals who evaluate these defendants," Shannon said. He also said there are no standards that define what should be included in a report on defendant competency. He said in some parts of Texas, the reports are detailed and in other parts, the reports hardly contain any information.

The task force will begin work at the beginning of next year. Shannon said public hearings would be scheduled around the state.

'Sen. Duncan is to be congratulated on passing this important legislation to allow this comprehensive study to proceed," Shannon said.

Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a teleconference system to talk about the amendments," Casso said. "It's a way to save some money and hit as many people as possible."

Casso said the secretary's office, which is responsible for making sure all elections are run in a fair manner, is seeking to inform more people about the issues in order to encourage voter turn-

"The secretary is trying to think out of the box and come up with new ways to get people to the polls Nov. 6," she

One of the amendments arose from the most recent presidential election in which controversy broke out in Florida because of ballot counting and recounting procedures. Proposition six would amend the constitution to require the governor to call a special session of the legislature to appoint presidential electors when it is determined that the outcome of the election will not be clearly determined in time for the appropriate electors to meet before the federal deadline to cast their votes.

Additionally, Cuellar said voters should be aware that they are able to request up to two additional ballots if

two. This, and other issues will be included in a Voters' Bill of Rights, which will be available in Novem-

voters make a mistake on the first

The secretary also reminded voters that in order to cast their ballot in November, they must register to vote by Oct. 9. Early voting is Oct. 22 through Nov. 2.

Currently, the secretary's Web site, www.sos.state.tx.us, features summaries of the amendments featured on the ballot and details information on how to register. Soon, Cuellar said, voters may be able to register online.

Laser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a lot of time and is more accurate."

Shana Kelso, a historic preservation graduate student from Memphis, Tenn., said the scanner was a good idea but it had its drawbacks.

"You can only do elevation," she said. "You can't do floor plans. We still have to measure those by hand."

The laser scanner, White said, captures the surface of the statue by specific sections, marked with targets placed at strategic points. The various scans are then pieced together like a puzzle. The \$200,000 scanner weighs 45 pounds and is about the size of a micro-

Glenn Hill, an associate professor of architecture, said the project began in March with a test study, which included preliminary scans, to make sure the Tech group could get what it wanted from the scanner process. After the test study was completed, the first phase began in late in July, when a team of five professors and graduate students went to Ellis Island to begin document-

"There's dual purposes of the documentation," Hill said. "One is to establish documents of the statue itself, because none exist, and for historical purposes, like the Library of Congress. The other aspect of it is for maintenance for the park service and long-term plan-

The final documents from the project will be kept in the Library of Congress

According to the project description, the goals for the documentation of the statue are to complete a digital record of the monument, to create an interactive three-dimensional model with an accuracy of 1/4 inch, and to complete an architectural drawing record of the statue including plans, vertical sections, eleva-

"We've got the scan data now, and now we're converting that to a three-dimensional model," Hill said. "Eventually it will be converted to a two-dimensional

Wright, an architecture graduate student from Canyon, is on the research team documenting the statue. He said the team took three to six scans from 13 positions around the statue to get as much detail as possible.

The millions of points captured in each scan were processed and stored on a laptop computer, creating pointcloud images. The next step was to connect all the points on the surface, making a skin for the statue. A smoothing process is used to rid bumps on the skin of the image. The last step is converting the image into a model that can be sent to a manufacturing com-

The manufacturer then can reproduce any part of the statue that has been documented with this process.

"If anything were to happen to the statue as far as damage, the image could reproduce parts damaged since it is the same information directly from the statue," Wright said.

Currently, 60 percent of the statue has been scanned, the majority from the

Hill said the team had trouble getting below the knees because the pedestal is too high and the scanner takes its readings from ground level. He said another trip back to Ellis Island along with scaffolding set-ups would allow the team to scan the lower portion of the statue. While 35 percent of the missing detail is below the knees, the final 5 percent consists of areas on the top part of the statue's head and crown.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams 1 Froth 5 Electronic 10 Electronic snooper? 14 Against 15 Large: pref 16 Very dry 17 Judge 18 Two quartets 20 Correct: pref 22 Tristan's beloved 24 Electronic task? 27 Numbered works 28 Couch denizen 30 Nest-egg \$ 31 Not with it 34 Aired again 38 Musicians John or J.J. 40 Furniture set 42 Bombay wrap

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Mayor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to stay.

Giuliani made his strongest comments about his intentions in an interview broadcast Wednesday night on CBS' "60 Minutes II." He said he was

open to the idea of staying past the end of his term if New Yorkers wanted him

"I want to do something that unifies the city because I love this city," the mayor said.

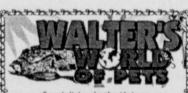
Earlier in the day, Giuliani called Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver to seek the

powerful Democrat's support on legislation that would extend his term.

Only the state Legislature or the Democratic-led City Council can overturn term limits. While there has been support in the GOP-led state Senate, the Democratic-controlled Assembly has given it a cool reception.



ing buses to the UT game this weekend and we want you to be on them. Sign up in the SGA office in 230 University Center. Seats on the buses are first-come, first-serve. The fee is \$40, which pays for the game ticket. The ride is free. For questions call the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.



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America's new goals require war

COLUMN



KRISTEN **GILBRETH**

7ith the wake-up calls of the terror attacks on America being more than two weeks behind us, many Americans are going back to sleep. The living

nightmare's shock has subsided and many of us are drifting off into fantasy dreamlands once

No matter how much we try to isolate ourselves into our own little worlds, we cannot stop the world from happening around us. No matter how many times we press the snooze button.

As we begin to hope that the murder of more than 5,000 people was just a bad dream, many anti-war pacifists are emerging from the woodworks. We have started whispering the once shouted protest slogans of the '60s: "Ballots not Bombs," and "War on Poverty, Not People." Our fear has immobilized us into thinking that we can change the government or the economy of another country without bloodshed.

Rush Limbaugh said, "There are still quite a few Americans who have this mistaken notion that the way to win a war with people that are firing weapons at us is to not fire back, to show them that we mean no harm."

The left-liberal crowd, days after the tragedy, was already beginning to say what happened in America was America's fault. They scolded we had reaped what we had sown with our arrogance and "long arm of intervention."

Our policy was to blame. These same people see the impending war as an exercise in imperialism and are against it. These foolish isolationists actually believe that making America a sequestered island is the way to peace.

The leader of the free world turning the other cheek to communism, fascism and human rights violations, would just be asking for it to eventually blow up in our face. And if our arm of intervention was retracted and our back was turned, we would be putting power in the hands of tyrants.

We all want something to be done, but we have started to question if aggression is the answer. Could it only backfire and make

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: Concerning the headline in the

tornadoes kill 2 students," has anyone at The

University Daily ever looked at a map? Ever been

Maryland is not in New England. Never has

York and Pennsylvania stand between Maryland

and New England. Would it be possible that the

Patrick Donnelly, graduate student, theatre arts

east of the Mississippi River? Maybe outside of

been, never will be. The great states of New

esteemed writers at The UD are really unen-

lightened bumpkins? Or does geography not

To the editor: I am writing to give thanks to

the person who ran into my parked pickup in

I appreciate the new dent and black paint. It

is what I have always wanted. Next time, do not

half-ass it. What I mean is, go for the gold and

total the damned thing. Apparently, you do not

Brent Becker, senior, civil engineering

how to park or maybe drive, so what are you

holding out on? I have full coverage.

the commuter lot west of Jones Stadium on

Gratitude lesson

Sept. 26 issue of The UD, "New England

Geography lesson

Lubbock County?

matters worse? Couldn't we just "increase economic security in the Middle East?"

The reality behind these questions is a blunt "No". We have been the highest donors of humanitarian aid in Afghanistan. We endlessly use our policies to try to manipulate governments and dictators into improving human

We have let Osama bin Laden hide in his caves even though we knew that he was involved in the Embassy bombing in Africa and the USS Cole. We fired a missile, missed, and then let him be. We feared then, like we fear now, that Americans would lose lives, so we hit the snooze button, went back to a restful sleep, and were awakened to Sept. 11. We have continued to let the

Taliban reign even when they commit atrocities on their own people. It is time to get aggressive. Columnist

Michael Kelly for the Washington Post summed up the threat of pacifists perfectly.

On Wednesday, he wrote "Pacifists see themselves on the side of a higher morality

There can be truth in their claim to the moral high ground, notably in the case of war that is waged for manifestly evil purposes. So, for instance, a German citizen who declined to fight for the Nazi cause could be seen as occupying the moral position.

But in the situation where one's nation has been attacked — a situation such as we are now in — pacifism is inescapably and profoundly immoral. Indeed, in the case of this specific situation, pacifism is on the side of the murderers, and it is on the side of letting them murder

Our history has taught us that freedom was not free. The only reason that we can have an "Operation Enduring Freedom" is because people fought and died for that freedom in the first place.

Without war, there would be no peace. Getting rid of the Taliban, and others who operate like them, is just as reasonable as ridding the world of the Third Reich and Adolf Hitler. As we tried to keep a safe distance from WWII, it ended up on our doorstep in the package of Pearl Harbor.

and remained locked in our own house under the illusion of safety, I can guarantee that we would now know a different America.

It is only because we stood up for freedom by fighting fire with fire, that we even exist today.

There are just too many facts that we cannot live in denial about. We celebrate Independence Day and are a free nation because we fought the American Revolution.

We remained a union and eradicated slavery because of the Civil War. It has been proven that peace talks and Pollyanna politics don't work in the real world most of the time. Common sense tells us that we cannot reason with unreasonable people.

Once again Rush Limbaugh's realism rings true. He said, "This is If we fight for what we a world governed by

believe in — then yes, we will

see more blood on our soil.

And perhaps those we love

will even be taken from us.

the aggressive use of force." It's the truth, my friends. We may wish it wasn't, but it is - and that's what makes us, who realize that freedom is not free, the true peace advocates.

We cannot continue to just show passive patriotism. We have to remember that although the American flag is a symbol of freedom, the display of it is only in vain if we, ourselves, are not willing to die for its perpetuation.

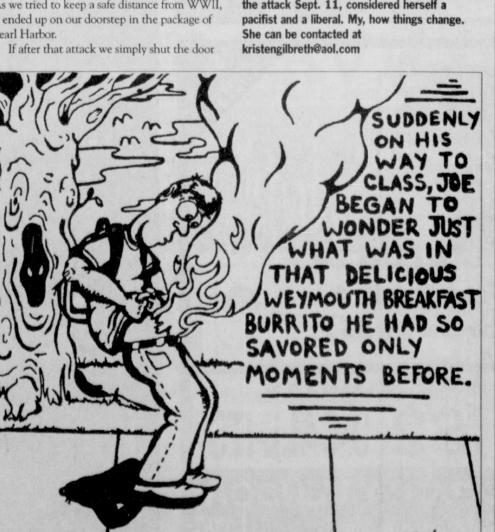
If we fight for what we believe in — then yes, we will see more blood on our soil. And perhaps those we love will even be taken from us. But, if we really love this country, we must be willing to lay down our lives to defend it.

Now is not the time to wave, in a cowardly manner, a white flag of surrender. We were attacked, and hiding from reality is not going to

Dropping our weapons and holding up a peace sign will not save us. Flowers and smiley faces won't save us. Prayer alone and evangelism will not save us. Hippie mentalities of "Make Love, Not War" won't save us.

In the name of love we have to make war to save ourselves.

Market Kristen Gilbreth is a senior communication studies major from Brownwood, who before the attack Sept. 11, considered herself a pacifist and a liberal. My, how things change. She can be contacted at kristengilbreth@aol.com



Grandfather's views on U.S. prophetic



SANDEEP RAO

n the wake of the tragedy at the World Trade towers, I remembered my grandfather's prescient views on America's future.

The United States' greatest ni problems, and possible downfall, he said, will come at a the hands of militant Muslims.

As a young, all-knowing 2,8 teen-ager, I didn't believe him ad then. But I started to pay attention years later, when his got theory finally got a name.

Harvard University political scientist Sam Huntington published his thesis "The Clash of Civilizations and The Remaking of World Order" in 1996. The "Clash of Civilizations" thesis, generating much discussion and well-reasoned criticism at the time, argued that Asian and Islamic civilizations would constitute the greatest threat to the West in the global conflicts of the coming century.

Immigration and amnesty for illegal Mexican aliens remained among the top issues on President George W. Bush's agenda prior to our own "Clash of Civilizations" that occurred Sept. 11.

Following the disaster, the voices of open border advocates died down out of political expediency. However, the issue should remain on the table

with greater focus, albeit with a 180-degree turn-The silver lining, if there is one, to the tragedy should be greater American support to shut down

America's heretofore virtually open immigration Immigration remains the sacred cow that both

political parties are unwilling to touch. Democrats embrace immigration to shore up a future voting base, and Republicans, led by Bush, have tacitly complied with mass immigration policies "" to appear more compassionate.

Moreover, control of our borders has been repeatedly foiled by cheap labor-business interests, the tourism industry, and self-styled humanitarians.

A computerized screening system, called for under dw Section 110 of the Illegal Immigration and Immigrant Responsibilities Act of 1996, should have established an automated entry-exit recording system itw to identify visa abuse and overstays, all violations pointing to the assaults on New York and Washing

However, open border advocates and the Canadian government pushed for the elimination of implementation of such a monitoring system.

While immigration has become a tool for political to entrepreneurs waving the race card, Americans need 1977 to recognize that immigration should exist only for the benefit of American citizens.

While it may be difficult to issue a moratorium on to immigration in the short term, at the least, Americans need to begin by allowing for discrimination in immigration on the basis of national origin by repealing the 1965 Immigration Act, which prohibits (discrimination on the basis of nationality.

Neither immigration from near, Mexico, nor far, Europe and Asia, should remain untouched from immigration reforms.

Bush's amnesty plan for illegal aliens, spurred by Mexican President Vicente Fox, is all but dead in the water in the wake of the attacks.

cida

Gui

And, it should be. The toll of immigration remains not just the threat of physical harm of our soil, but also the

potential economic damage.

The Washington-based Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) discovered the lifetime fiscal impact on government — taxes paid minus services used - for the average adult Mexican immigrant is negative \$55,200, based on estimates developed by the National Academy of Sciences for immigrants.

In addition to replicating successful policies such as President Dwight Eisenhower's "Operation Wetback" which resulted in the mass deportation of undocumented workers and helped stop the flow of aliens from the Southern borders in the mid-1950s, national immigration entry policy needs to revert to a form of the pre-1965 national origins immigration policy, discriminating against potential immigrants that cause an undue economic and physical burden on American society.

The majority of Mexicans remain unskilled and poorly educated; as much as two-thirds haven't completed high school, according to the CIS.

Following the advice contained in Huntington's thesis, America's reversion to a form of national origins immigration should also allow for discriminating against those immigrants from certain cultures and civilizations unfavorable to Western civilization.

Discriminating in favor of the best interests of American citizens should involve incorporating only the best and the brightest and the most culturally compatible. While the majority of Muslims constitute a

healthy, contributing part of American society, it becomes difficult to differentiate the militant minority from the law-abiding majority.

For the sake of America, I hope my grandfather's prediction is wrong.

The terrorists crashed into Manhattan, not Ellis In so doing, hopefully, future American immigra-

tion policy will learn and close the door on future

■ Sandeep Rao is a second-year MD/MBA student in the School of Medicine. He can be contacted at srao@ttu.edu.

Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

look at their properties that are vacant right now."

Steinmetz said his governmental relations committee is in communication with the city to establish voter registration polls so students can register on campus. He said there is more to the drive

than simply amending the ordinance. "We want to make a lasting impact on local and regional politics," he said. "The goal is not to make a radical move against this ordinance, but to show the city that as students, we can impact city

Davis said he still is pursuing the petition to bring the ordinance up for a citywide vote. He said with the turnout in Lubbock's elections, he only would need 1,800-2,000 signatures to prompt a city election.

"In three days, my students collected 3,500 signatures when people drove by the house to sign it in a three-day period," he said. "I could probably gather that many signatures myself standing out on Indiana (Avenue)."

Without the help of the students and others who are involved in the fight, Davis said, the number of students affected by it only is going to increase. He

said anyone affected by the ordinance should speak out about it.

"It's a bad situation," he said. "The city is picking off two or three houses a week, but the people who are affected are just walking away, which just repulses me."

James Mahan, a member of the Tech Terrace Neighborhood Association, said the association would welcome students back into the purple house as long as Davis abides by the ordinance when choosing

"Ninety-nine percent of Tech students who would live in that house would be wonderful neighbors that we would all like to live next to," he said. "I hope he doesn't just pick students who want to pick a fight about

Davis said he would like to have students move back into the house who share his passion to amend the ordinance. He said the three students who were living in the house have since wanted to distance themselves from the issue after all of the media attention they received.

"Patrick (Harrison) seems to be the only one who really wants to be involved in this," he said. "However, he just doesn't want to hold the press conference at his house, so I offered

Award-winning novelist talks about life of writing

By Rachel Richmond/Staff Reporter

Iron Horse Literary Review, a literary journal sponsored by the Texas Tech English department, sponsored a reading Wednesday night by award-winning author Lee Martin.

He read from his new novel, "Quakertown," which is set in a North Texas city. The book was published this summer. After the reading, Martin signed copies for members of the audience.

He said he feels passionately about his work as an author.

"I cannot remember a time in my life when I wasn't writing," he said. "I have always had a fascination with stories." Martin said he attributes his love for

writing to his childhood. "I was an only child of much older

parents, so I spent a lot of my time with my parents and listened to their stories," he said.

Martin also is the author of "The Least You Need To Know," a collection of stories, and "From Our House," a memoir based on his childhood experiences in Illinois.

The author received the Jeanne Chapiro Goodheart Prize and the Mary tact the Iron Horse Literary Review at McCarthy Prize for short fiction. He also

has won the Lawrence Foundation Award and has been recognized by the National Endowment for the

The Iron Horse Literary Review invites several authors and Pulitzer Prize winners to the campus each se-

This gives an opportunity for students to be inspired to become writers, said Jill Patterson, editor of the

"It also helps recruit graduate students and is a good exposure for us,"

Patterson started the literary review, a journal that gives students and staff an opportunity to have their personal works published, two years ago. Poetry, stories, artwork, creative nonfiction and essays are welcome, Patterson said.

About 300 pieces of work are submitted each month and 40 are accepted for publication every year. The literary review publishes one issue per semester, and issues are sold in the

English building. To submit a piece of work, con-

McClain's diplomacy earns medal

STRONGER TIES:

The German professor will be the second woman to receive the Lucius Clay honor.

By Kristina Thomas/Staff Reporter

On Oct. 6, Meredith McClain, a Texas Tech associate professor of German, will receive the Lucius Clay medal in Duesseldorf, Germany, making her only the second woman in the world to receive the honor.

The Federation of German-American Clubs presents the honor annually to someone who has strengthened the bond between Germany and America. Not only is McClain the second woman to receive the award in the last 20 years that it has been given, but she also is the only person to ever get it who is not a politician, diplomat or a member of the

The medal is named after Gen. Lucius Clay, who McClain said saved West Berlin and symbolically saved West Germany with his airlift in 1948. McClain said Clay is an admired man and to receive an award established in his name is a great honor.

The first award was presented in 1980, two years after Clay died.

McClain said her interest in Germany came from a life-altering experience she had when she was in college. She said she studied music at Oberlin College in Ohio and the entire junior class had the opportunity to study in

"I was 19 years old and went to do my junior year when I was in Vienna for three months, learning how to speak German," she said. "I finished out the year in Austria when I realized that this had changed my life. I finished my music degree and then went to (the University of Texas) and started learning German."

McClain has been at Tech for 25 years, and in that time, she has worked with many student organizations to bring German and American students together. She said her most successful program was a group of German dancers who became the Texas State German Danc-



Medal, making her only the second woman in the world to receive the honor. She said her interest in Germany came from a life-altering experience she had while in college.

McClain has studied works by author Karl May, a German author whose stories took place in the Llano Estacado. She said for a long time, she worked at taking people from West Texas to Germany and recently realized the people in Germany want to come to Lubbock. Since 1995, she has held tours that introduce groups of people from Germany to Lubbock, Amarillo and areas of New Mexico.

"The first tour that I did in 1995 was completely full and a Greyhound (bus) holds about 43 people," she said. "There was a lot of interest in the West Texas area and the Indian areas of New

McClain said a man who saw her when she first started doing programs between Tech and Germany nominated her for the award. She said his organization in Germany nominated her without her knowledge and got all of the information needed.

awarded this and hopes that Tech will share with her in that. "I am hoping that Texas Tech, who-

McClain said she is honored to be

ever Texas Tech is, will be happy about this," she said.

P.G. Christiansen, chairman of the department of classical modern languages and literature at Tech, said he is excited about McClain receiving the

"I am very much impressed because I am old enough to remember who Lucius Clay was and the honor that comes with this medal," he said. "It is an important recognition given by the country of Ger-

Christiansen said McClain has brought a lot to Tech's modern languages

"She has done a lot of work related to working out relations between people in Germany and West Texas," he said. "Throughout her career, she has helped her students appreciate and understand German culture."

Perry places National Guard on alert

on Thursday placed the Texas National Guard on alert to prepare for immediate deployment to provide additional security at Texas airports.

The move came after President Bush asked the nation's governors to call up about 4,000 members of the National Guard to perform security functions at 720 checkpoints in the country's 420 commercial airports.

The call up was part of Bush's plan to increase security at airports after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

"Posting National Guard troops at airports is a necessary step in ensuring public confidence in the safety of flying," Perry said in a statement. "While the sight of the National Guard at airport

initially, the additional and very visible sign of security should provide comfort to travelers."

National Guard troops will undergo training before they are posted at Texas airports. National Guard personnel will be activated after the Defense Department reviews Texas' plans to ensure that airport security does not conflict with the requirements in the federal response to the terrorist attacks.

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Book drive benefits area kids

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Perry is a 4-year-old child at Martin Early Childhood Center.

"I don't know how to read," he said. "I look at (the pictures) because I don't know how to read."

By purchasing a book at Barnes 6707 Slide Road, between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sept. 29, Texas Tech students and Lubbock community members will have the chance to make a difference in the lives of children like Perry. As a new addition to the

homecoming festivities, Carole Bryant, homecoming committee coordinator, said the committee, in partnership with the bookshop, will host the Birthday Buddies Book Drive, benefiting the children at Martin Early Childhood Center, located at 3315 E. Broadway.

"Our goal is to be able to provide Martin Early Childhood Center with 350 hardback books," said Bryant, a senior human development major from Mansfield. "Many of these children don't have books of their own."

tin Early Childhood Center, a Lubbock Independent School District Head Start program, said Birthday Buddies is an early literacy program designed to give children hardback books for their birthdays.

"We present (the books) to the and Noble Booksellers, located at children with the parents present," she said. "Not only is it important to get books home (with the children,) but it is equally important to

get the families into the school."



Burkhalter said children who attend Martin Early Childhood Center must meet at least one of the follow-

Beth Burkhalter, principal of Maring criteria: meet the federal or state Tech and Barnes and Noble is going economic need requirements, have a to be the push that it needs to get diagnosed disability or be unable to speak English.

> Many of the children's families are working so hard to provide food, shelter and clothes that they do not have time for sharing books with their children, she said.

As a Head Start program, they try to expose the children to as much reading as possible.

"It is about providing rich experiences for children," Burkhalter said, "and Barnes and Noble has been so committed to that."

> lo Moore, community relations manager Barnes Noble, said Martin Early Childhood Center provided her with 25 book titles needed for the Birthday Buddies

The bookstore purchased 14 or 15 books of each title requested.

With the help of the homecoming committee, Moore said she hopes the Lubbock community, as well as students at Tech will participate in this book drive and purchase books.

"The marriage between Texas or Johnson at (806) 742-3621.

(early literacy) out in the community," she said. "It is the energy and the enthusiasm of the (Tech) students, their desire to promote literacy in our community, their desire to give something back."

Barnes and Noble also will donate a percentage of the books purchased on Saturday to the Birthday Buddies program, Moore said. Books are

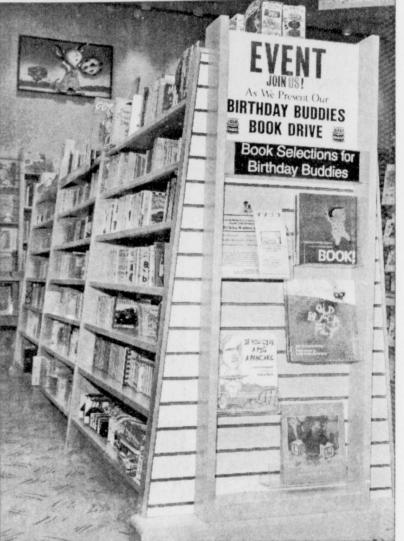
Kristin Johnson, community service chair for the homecoming committee, said the committee pledged to buy every child at Martin Early Childhood Center a book, so she is encouraging all Tech student organizations to purchase books on Saturday or do-

"There is a friendly competition between the organizations, and the winner will receive some type of award," said Johnson, a junior psychology major from Artesia, New

As an incentive, she said the winning organization will receive a plaque and possibly be announced during the football game on Oct. 6.

Donations will be accepted until Oct. 5 in Room 228 of the University

For more information, call Bryant



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

THE BOOK DRIVE at Lubbock's Barnes and Noble bookstore benefits the Martin Early Childhood Center by providing books for underprivileged children. The Drive begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Tech's Art Symposium showcases artists from across country

By Melissa Vuduris/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech University, along with on the Tech campus. the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, will be hosting an art symposium and welcoming many pre-"Shifting Landscapes: Considerations created histories.

of Time, Place and Culture." The event will be held Oct.18-20

Presenters and exhibitors from around the country will be present to focus on issues posed by documentary senters and exhibitors to Lubbock for photography and other collected and

nary forum for well-known scholars, visual artists, and mixed audience participants, as well as the South Central Regional Conference of Society for Photographic Education.

The event will examine traditional and experimental attitudes towards

This will serve as an interdiscipli- documents and artifacts. It will also logue will be available during breakcover interpretation of pieces of work. There will be photographic exhibi-

> presentations. "Shifting Landscapes" will bring photographers, writers, historians, geographers and others interested in comparing and debating related con-

> tions from individuals, as well as panel

Student documentary projects will also be presented.

"These folks that will be leading the discussions are some of the top landscape photographers, historians and Steve Bogener, spokesman for the Southwest Collections/Special Collec-

Opportunities for interactive dia- The Prophets of Rock.

out sessions that combines conference presenters with audience members.

A final break-out session toward the end of the symposium will allow everyone to explore new twists on the issues raised by the event.

On Oct. 18, Lucy Lippard, a cul-

tural critic, will speak at the Museum of Texas Tech's Helen DeVitt audito-

The keynote speaker will be open and free to the public.

All students, faculty, staff and people from the community are invited

On Oct. 19, participants at the opening of the School of Art exhibitions can listen to the Lubbock band,

Oct. 20 will be a screening of a documentary called "Larry vs. Lockney." A reception will be held that night at the Buddy Holly Center.

Throughout the sessions, students, presenters or anyone interested can participate in portfolio sharing at the Hawthorne Suites Hotel.

Fees are \$55 if you have not already purchased your ticket.

On-site registration will be available at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library in the Cornelli Rotunda on October 18 from 12p.m. to 5 p.m. and on October 19 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students, teachers and faculty who would like to attend one or two sessions can do so free of charge by presenting their Tech ID at regis-

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Portraits will be taken from 8:30-Noon and 1-4pm.

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Laura Bush speaks with kids about attack

NEW YORK (AP) — The Disney Channel on Thursday began an on-air campaign to help children cope with the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The campaign features three spots with first lady Laura Bush talking about her feelings about the attack.

Subsequent ones will bring in Hol-

SOURCES NEEDED: For series on rape, sexual harassment, and crime on campus. For more information contact Mara McCoy at 742-3383 or maraemccoy@netscape.net. Sources may remain anonymous.

Entry-level

Training (AT)

sports medicine clinics

nvolvement of first-

rate faculty and certified

Athletic

lywood celebrities.

The Disney Channel said it consulted with outside experts to design a campaign for its target audience of children aged 6 to 14.

The spots don't give explicit details about the attacks, but urge viewers to express their feelings in positive ways and seek out the goodness in the world,

the network said.

The competing youth channel Nickelodeon ran a news special with Linda Ellerbee five days after the attacks and has urged viewers to write letters to rescue workers or children who lost parents in the attack. Nickelodeon has received more than 15,000

Tori Amos and others release new work

NEW YORK (AP) - Jay-Z cer-

You should be.

Entry-level

Therapy (PT)

utting edge of research

chnology, practice

cal therapy board exan

Accelerated dual-degree

option with athletic

Physical

Entry-level

Occupational

nd psychosocial dysfund

ons, community and

ilternative settings, busi

ness and entrepreneurshi

· First-rate faculty, facili-

ties and equipment

Newest technology

• Accredited program · Opportunities for

Therapy (OT)

tainly has the "Blueprint" for success. His new album was the most popular disc in the country for the second

Entry-level

Vocational

Rehab (VR)

certification exam

· Distance-based to per-

mit study from anywhe

· Great for professional

wanting to acquire or

Applicants admitted

with advanced standing

to reduce hours toward

completing degree.

upgrade skills

Master of

The rapper sold 270,814 copies for the week ending Sunday, according to industry figures, making it the No. 1 album on the Top 200 album sales

R&B newcomer Alicia Keys nabbed the No. 2 spot with 152,567 copies of her "Songs in A Minor" sold, and the rock group Nickelback was at No. 3, selling 119,451 copies of its latest disc, "Silver Side Up."

Tori Amos' "Strange Little Girls," in which she covers tunes by famous male artists, had the best debut of the week, selling 110,727 copies to chart at No. 4.

Other top 10 debuts included Martina McBride's "Greatest Hits," Gerald Levert's "Gerald's World" and Diana Krall's "Look of Love."

One of the year's most anticipated new releases, Macy Gray's "The Id," debuted at No. 11 with 92,724 copies

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

A Christian music fest and reknowned bass player will perform at Tech this weekend

One of the most popular names in Christian music will perform today.

Bill Gaither will continue his tour entitled "A Celebration of Freedom." Other artists scheduled to be in attendance will be Aaron Wilburn, The

Hoopers, Stephen Hill and Mike freedom of Americans everywhere.

Gaither has won a Grammy for his music and has performed all over the

This concert is said to celebrate the

The performance will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the United Spirit Arena.

For more information, contact the United Spirit Arena at (806) 770-

2000 or on the web at

www.unitedsoiritarena.com or www.premierproductions.com

Also, grammy-nominated bass player Edgar Myers will play 8 p.m. Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall, located in the

University Center at Texas Tech.

Myers has performed with a variety of artists, including Garth Brooks and lames Taylor.

His most recent collaboration is with violinist Yo Yo Ma and Mark O'Connor

on works entitled "Appalachian Waltz" and "Appalachian Journey."

Tickets are available at the UC box office and at all Select-A-Seat outlets. Prices start at \$6.00 for Tech students with valid ID.

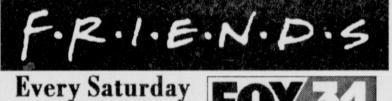
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7 :00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News "	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Caillou Barney	:	Early Show	Lightyear Sabrina	America	Caroline 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	Paid Program Clueless	Mad/You Port Charles	Saturn P/Attorney
12:00	Handy Ma'am Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
1:00	Sew Creative Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Matlock "
2:00	Clifford Sagwa	" Hlywd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Action Man Transformers
3:00	Zoboomafoo Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	lyanla "	Time Force Digition
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Home Impr. Shoot Me
5 :00	Betw./Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpsons
6:00	Newshour "	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence *PG	Ellen Danny	Movie: 'Under	Mole II	Dark Angel
8:00	Art in the 21st	Dateline "	That's Life	Siege 2'	Thieves	Pasadena "
9:00	Century "	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Baseball: Texas @	Once & Again *PG	News "
10 :00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Anaheim	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman Craig	64	Incorrect Paid Program	King/Hill Cheers
12 :00		O'Brien Friday Night	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Arrest/Trial	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach

SATURDAY				SEPTEMBER 29			
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT @	KAMC	KJTV ©	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Saturday Today		Paid Program Jack Hanna	Teacher Pet Lloyd/Space	Transformers Time Force	
8:00	Tots TV Book/Virtues	City Guys Inside	Oswald Dora Explore	Bob Vila Old House	Recess Recess	Digimon Medabots	
9:00	Green Gables Redwall	M. Stewart All About	Blue's Clues Little Bill	Jerry Jones Dave Campo	L. McGuire Even Steven	Moolah Beach Digimon	
10:00	Hands On Cartooning	Just Deal One World	New House Coldwell	Poliard Saturn Show	Sabrina Weekenders	R. Friends Alienators	
11:00	ARK V. Garden	Goff: Ryder Cup	Paid Program Paid Program	WWF Metal	NFL Football:	Under Helmet Big 12	
12:00	Masterchef Old House	" "	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie: 'Delirious'	Teams TBA	Football: Team TBA	
1:00	NY Workshop Hometime		Paid Program Paid Program		"		
2:00	Antiques Roadshow		NCAA Football:	Next Generation	" Football:	64 66	
3:00	EGG Motorweek	:	Teams TBA	Next Generation	Teams TBA	Baseball: Teams TBA	
4:00	Fine Art Memories	4	"	Next Generation	" "	64 65	
5:00	Deviants TV Body/Soul		"	Next Generation	"	44	
6:00	Viewpoint TX Parks	News Hlywd Square	Jeopardy 3rd Rock	Enterprise "	3rd Rock W/Fortune	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Airpower Ernie Ford	NBC Movie: "Twister"	Touched by an Angel		ABC Movie: "Ransom"	Cops Cops	
8:00	Lawrence Welk	**	Citizen Baines	Next Generation		AMW	
9:00	Austin City Limits		District *PG	Next Generation	44	News Seinfeld	
10:00	American High	News Saturday	News 3rd Rock	Buffy "	News	MADTV	
11:00		Night Live *TV14	Movie "	Stargate "	3rd Rock Movie	Andromeda "	
12:00		Profiler "	**	Outer Limits	"	X-Files	

STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT 223	KAMC	KJTV
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Franklin Bob/Builder	Weekenders Recess	Christian In Search	Paid Program Paid Program
8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Tarzan Lightyear	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Bunch "	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	Stargate	In Touch Paid Program	FOX News Sunday
10 :00	и.	Press City Guys	Robert Schuller	Paid Program Paid Program	Si Se Puede Pollard Ford	South Crest Baptist
11 :00	History of the Future	TBA Nascar:	NFL Today	E.T	This Week Sam & Cokie	FOX NFL Pre-Game
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Kansas 400	NFL Football:	Hot Ticket Ebert/Roeper	Winnie SAP U.S.	NFL Football:
1 :00	Rel./Ethics Rick Steves	"	Miami @ St. Louis	Sheena "	Grand Prix	Tampa Bay @ Minnesota
2:00	Anyp. Wild McLaughtin	"		Next Generation		:
3:00	Small Bus. Comp. Chron.	Gravity	NFL Football:	Next Generation	Cafe Ole	Movie: 'Footloose'
4 :00	Austin City Limits	Games	Baltimore @ Denver	Next Generation	Women's Health	
5 :00	Visionaries Healthweek	Pollard NBC News	:	Next Generation	ABC News 3rd Rock	Shoot Me Shoot Me
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Next Generation	WWOD: "Bug's	FOX Movie: "Jerry
7:00	Africa	Weakest Link *G	Max Bickford	Next Generation	Life"	Maguire"
8:00	New York	Law & Order: Cl	CBS Movie: "Three	Next Generation	Alias	
9:00		UC: Undercover	Blind Mice"	Next Generation	Practice *TV14	News Red Raider
10 :00	Mystery!	News In/Edition	News "	Blind Date Red Raider	News Access	Seinfeld X-Files
11 :00		Extra	3rd Rock Paid Program	Blind Date Maximum	Hollywood Movie:	" Paid Program
12:00		Profiler "	Xena	Exposure Paid Program	'National Lampoon's	Invisible Man



Friday @ SEASON PREMIER



Paradigm

Pentecostals of Tech

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Delta Theta

Saddle Tramps

Sigma Alpha

Siama Nu

Semper Fi Society

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Lamba Beta

Sigma Gamma Epsilon



AFTER FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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Alpha Omega Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Sigma Beta Amateur Radio Society at Tech American Association of Family and

Consumer Science American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

American Society of Mechanical

American Society of Civil Engineers American Society of Heating and A/C Engineers (ASHRAE) American Society of Interior Designers

Engineers Anthropological Society Arab Student Association Army ROTG Arnold Air Society

Asian Student Association Association for Childhood Education Association for Computing Machinery Association of Biologists Association of Childhood Education

Association of Information Technology Professional Baptist Student Ministries Best Buddies

Beta Upsilon Chi Big Brothers Big Sisters-Computer Science Black Graduate Student Association Black Student Association Block and Bridle Business Graduate Student Society

Campus Crusado for Christ Campus Libertarians Cardinal Key National Honor Society Catholic Student Association Cefiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural y literario Chanceller's Ambassaders

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Chi Epsilon Chi Omega

Child Life Student Organization

Chi Rho

Christ in Action Student Ministries Christian Fellowship Christian Life Student Ministries

Christian Science Organization College Republicans of Tech College of Business Administration **Ambassadors**

College of Business Administration Leadership Council College Republicans of Tech

Collegiate 4-H Collegiate FFA Criminal Trial Lawyers Association Cross Campus Student Ministries

Dolta Dolta Dolta Dolta Camma Delta Phi Alpha Delta Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi

National Honor Fraternity Dolta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Theta Delta Tau Delta Doak Hall Association

Double T Fencing Dr. Bernard A. Harris Jr. Premedical Society Dr. Brocks Pre-Veternary Society Dramatic Arts Deconstruction Alliance

Eta Omicron Nu Family and Consumer Sciences Teachers Association Form House

Engineering Ambassadors

Fashion Board Fellowship of Christian Athletes Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

First Contury Flying Raiders Food Technology Club Freshman Agricultural Council **Fusion Ministries**

Gamma Alpha Omega Camma Bota Phi Gaston Complex Council Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Assoc. German Club

Goin' Band from Raiderland Golden Key Gordon/Sneed/Bledsoe Complex Graduate English Society Graduate Students Association **Grey Scouts**

Habitat for Humanity HHMI FSO Health, PE & Recreation Major/Minor Club Hi Tech Fashion Group

Hispanic Law Students Association Homocoming Committee Horn/Knapp Complex Council Horse Judging Team

Hulen/Clement Complex Council Human Science's Dean's Leadership

Human Sciences Recruiters IMPACT

Impact Tech India Students Association Inline Hockey Club

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers **Institured of Chemical Engineers**

International Business Society Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Kappa Alpha Order Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Delta Chi Kappa Dolta Sorority Карра Карра Сатта

Kappa Kappa Psi Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Sigma Kappa Upsilon Chi Knights of Architecture Korean Student Association

Kuk Sool Won Lambda Alpha

Latter Day Saints Student Association Livestock Judging Team Llano Estacado Lutheran Campus Ministry Lutheran Student Fellowship

Mariachi Raiders Rojos Mass Communications Week Masters in Tax Association Mathematical Association of America Meat Animal Evaluation Team

Meat Judaina Team Meat Science Association Metals Club

Minority Business Association (MBA) Minority Law Students Association Minority Pre-Law Society Mortar Board

Mu Epsilon Kappa Mu Phi Epsilon Music Educators National Conference Music Teachers national Association Muslim Student Association National Are Education Association National Residence Hall Honorary

Omoga Chi Epsilon Omega Delta Phi Omoga Psi Bota Omicron Delta Kappa Operation Smile Student Association Order of Omega Pakistan Students Association

National Society of Black Engineers Native American Student Association

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Tech Water Ski Team Tech Women's Rugby Texas Society of Professional Engineers Texas Student Education Association The Classical Society

The Forensic Union The Hecklers The Marketing Association

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Victory Campus Fellowship Visions of Light Gospel Choir Wall/Cates Complex Council Wesley Foundation

West Communities Complex Council West Texas Financial Planning Association Womens Club Soccer Womens Service Organization Young Conservatives of Texas Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Zeta Phi Gamma Zeta Psi Zeta Tau Alpha

'Hearts in Atlantis': both touching and vague

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES EPPLER

Anthony Hopkins stars in "Hearts of Atlantis" based on a series of short stories by Stephen King. Before you put the two together, one should know that this is not at all a horror film. Rather,

this is a nostalgic look at childhood in the 1960's with a touch of magic

mixed in. It has been described as "Stand By Me" meets "The Green Mile," both also penned by King. Originally titled, "Low Men in Yellow Coats," the film tells a story in flashback about an 11-year-old boy and his relationship with a mysterious older gentleman who has rented a room upstairs.

The film opens in present time with an older Bobby Garfield attending the funeral of one of his childhood friends. David Morse makes the very most of his limited screen time as an older version of the main character. Before long, the movie flashes back to 1960 and we are introduced to the young version

of Bobby played by the impressive Anton Yelchin. It has been six years since the death of Bobby's father, and he now resides in a two story house with his mother. Mom never seems to be at home, so Bobby spends most of his time with two of his neighborhood friends, namely a young girl he denies having a crush on.

Hopkins enters the film as Ted Brautigan, a traveler who needs room and board. Mrs. Garfield needs the extra money and rents him the room upstairs. Bobby and Ted strike up a friendship in almost no time at all. Ted explains that his eyes are not as good as they used to be, so he offers to pay Bobby one dollar a week to

read him the daily newspaper.

He also mentions to Bobby to be on the look out for "low men." He defines these men as wearing black coats and black hats and driving fancy cars. He says that he happens to have something that they want and if he is found, he will be forced to flee immediately.

Ted and Bobby develop a father/ son relationship, of sorts, which is important to Bobby, being without a father for six years. They discuss everything from romance to football. One day Bobby sees Ted staring off into space and muttering something. Bobby has to shake him several times until finally, he comes out of the

"episode" with a jolting yell. Ted never does explain, and neither does the film for that matter, what these episodes really are, although Ted does seem to know an awful lot about people's deepest, darkest secrets.

While the film does have its very touching moments, including the budding romance between the two children, one leaves the theater with an abundance of questions left unanswered. No doubt Hopkins may be remembered come Oscar time, and Yelchin delivers a Haley Joel Osment-caliber performance, but the screenplay fails to answer questions about the mystery of

Hopkins' character. Is this a supernatural power he possesses? Who are these "low men"? We never learn what exactly became of Hopkins' character by the film's end. Perhaps the writer never intended to answer these questions from the beginning. The mystery is a subject for speculation.

Regardless of the details, the film succeeds in keeping the audience's interest, and even touching the heart in a variety of scenes. The chemistry shared by Hopkins and Yelchin is as believable as it is savory. "Hearts in Atlantis" is guaranteed to inspire smiles and possibly even tears.

EPPLER'S GRADE: B+

Restaurants play name game

the tongue so easily, so softly - Bistro Lancaster, Bombay Brasserie, Cafe

So what if Bistro Lancaster isn't re-Cafe Annie isn't really a cafe? They sound good.

"Americans use food and restaurant terms so imprecisely," said Tom Williams, owner of Fox Diner.

"People are calling restaurants anything and everything, whatever they choose. It's no longer, it seems, necessary to be correct," added Sharon Tyler Herbst, author of Food Lover's Companion (Barron's, \$14.95).

In the United States, a restaurant by any other name is still a restaurant. In France, Italy, Spain and many other countries, names are regulated.

To be classified as a restaurant, the eatery needs to do certain things, appear a certain way. The same rules apply to a brasserie, cafe, trattoria and cantina.

"In other countries, these terms have very definite meanings. It has to do with hundreds of years of restaurant tradition, which we haven't established in this country," said Sarah Labensky, coauthor of Webster's New World Dictio-

nary of Culinary Arts (Pearson, \$25.95). Take for instance, the traditional French bistro (or bistrot if there's a wine bar), a small, informal eatery with Manta at the cash register and Papa at

The decor generally is simple compared to a restaurant, a French term referring only to full-service, usually upscale eateries that generally serve elegant, classic cuisine or creative, modwritten on paper or a chalkboard, and

743-9500, ext. 252

Budweiser: BUD LIGHT

HOUSTON — The names roll off offerings are traditional rustic fare, such as cog au vin (chicken simmered in red wine) or lapin a la moutarde (rabbit with mustard).

In the United States, the definition ally a bistro by French definition or that of a bistro has been expanded and some-

what exalted. "Here, bistros are fairly upscale, so-

phisticated restaurants." Labensky said. In the United States, there's not much to distinguish a restaurant from a

bistro or even a brasserie. Brasseries originally were late-1800s beer halls at major Paris intersections, founded by refugees from Alsace-Lorraine fleeing from German invaders.

A brasserie, with its signature brass fixtures and large mirrors, tends to be simpler than a bistro. Along with beers and wines, it has a simple menu of sauerkraut and assorted sausages. In the United States, brasseries are more about food than wine and beer, running the gamut of cuisines from French and Spanish to Italian and Indian.

Travel to any U.S. city these days and you're likely to find a number of eateries that call themselves cafes. Do a quick search on the Web for a cafe, and about 150 restaurants pop up in Houston alone. They range from the very casual, counter-service Alonti Cafe and Chinese Cafe to the very elegant Cafe Perrier and Cafe Annie.

In Webster's New World College Dictionary, a cafe is described as a "coffeehouse" or "barroom" or a "small restaurant, especially one serving alcoholic drinks and sometimes providing enter-

"In some countries, they may have some pastries, but an elegant restaurant ern cooking. At a French bistro, diners is certainly not a cafe," Labensky said. may share long tables draped with "Trattoria is the same way. We'll see any butcher paper, menus are often hand- Italian restaurant call themselves a trattoria.'

All Types

Longnecks

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In Italy, trattorias are small, familyrun restaurants, often located in alleys and on side streets.

The Italian equivalent of the French bistros, trattorias serve simple, down-toearth cooking. If you're craving pizzas in Italy, you need look no further than

For a tall glass of beer, diners may visit a cantina in Mexico.

"There, a cantina is strictly a place where you can get a beer or glass of tequila," said Roland Laurenzo, who coowns El Tiempo Cantina with son Domenic. But here, a cantina is a fullfledged restaurant with a full-service bar.

In Mexico, there are makeshift taquerias on almost every corner street. Taqueria basically translates to taco stand, since it serves mostly tacos and

maybe a couple of tortas, or sandwiches. In Texas, a place that refers to itself as a taqueria simply connotes a casual restaurant serving a number of Tex-Mex dishes, including enchiladas, soups, burritos, tortas and tacos.

"It gets back to that old thought of being a melting pot. We use what we like and we discard the rest. We're not concerned about the history or tradition," Labensky said. "We're very easy to assimilate people and cultures from other parts of the world.'

Americans also have a knack for creating new categories of restaurants.

The American cafeteria came about in 1893 when restaurateur John Kruger opened a "cafeteria" at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Labensky said.

The word cafeteria comes from the Spanish word for coffee shop, but today, most people associate it with quick steam-table food, not espresso.

Another type of restaurant is a Spanish tapas bar, such as Houston's Tasca,

Solero and Mi Luna. "There's no such thing as a tapas bar in Spain," Labensky said. "Tapas — it's food. You go to a bar to get tapas, but it's not really a place. Still, we'll hear Americans say that they're going to a tapas bar."

A grill is essentially a French word for a piece of cooking equipment.

"There's not a category of restaurants known as grill, like there are categories for brasseries and bistros in France," Labensky said. Yet, Americans have adopted the term grill for restaurants that serve grilled foods.

Restaurateurs distinguish their restaurants even further when they choose the American spelling — grill — or the French version, grille.

'Grille with the 'e' is uptown; the grill without the 'e' is downtown," said Frankie B. Mandola, co-owner of the State Grille.

'Memento' is a mindbender

MOVIE REVIEW

By James Eppler/Contributing Reporter

Run, don't walk, to your nearest video store to pick up a copy of one of the year's best films. "Memento" was the first film from the Sundance Film Festival to be released nation-

wide in theaters. Tragically, Cinemark Theaters did not pick up the film. Lubbock was once again shafted out of an incredible independent film. Taken from a short story written by his brother, Christopher Nolan directs a story about a man looking for the murderer/rapist of his wife. Sound conventional?

Wait. There's a catch. During the assault on his wife,

Leonard, (Guy Pierce from "L.A. Confidential" giving a wow-worthy performance), suffers a severe blow to the head. He now lacks the ability to make new memories. This is not amnesia. He explains that he knows everything about himself and everything that happened up until the incident. His memory now spans about five minutes, and then he forgets everything.

So in order to track down the killer, a man he has come to identify as John G., Leonard must take pictures and write himself notes to remember the clues he's found. He even goes to the extent of tattooing clues he's found onto his body so that he is reminded every time he looks in the mirror.

That's not all.

Nolan tells this story in a very unconventional way. Without giving away too much of the mystery, I'll just say that this method is neither a

Tarantino rip-off, nor an old film school trick. Rather, this "method" gives the viewer a taste of what Leonard is experiencing mentally as he tracks this killer.

Pay very close attention. Be sure not to leave the VCR running while you leave the room. You'll miss something crucial.

This mind-bender demands your constant attention. It may very well lose you in its twists and turns, and therefore may require a second

Very rarely have I finished a film viewing and wanted to start the movie over in that same instant and watch it again. It's that good.

You cheat yourself if you miss

EPPLER'S GRADE: A +

Attacks alter meaning of documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — No way could Ric Burns have seen it coming several years back, when he began "New York: A Documentary Film." No way could he have imagined it in November 1999, when the first five chapters of this epic urban portrait reached the air.

Even a month ago, what American was braced for the tragedy?

Not Burns, looking ahead to this Sunday and Monday (9 p.m. EDT on PBS), when the final chapters of "New York" take his viewers on the last leg of his grand tour: from the Crash of 1929 to the soaring promise of the new mil-

By Sept. 11, the program was all done, all 4 1/2 hours of it. It would stay that way. But Burns knew his film, while the same, was also different.

When the World Trade Center fell prey to terrorists, taking thousands of victims with it, he knew the film had changed retroactively, right under his

He knew one other thing: that the central truths of his film remain intact.

"What better place for terrorists to strike?" says Burns in a shoulda-seenit-coming tone. "Ground zero of a global commercial culture for 400 years, since the Dutch got here. A culture that goes everywhere, involves everyone in it, and from which some people wish to

Introduced in a harsh new world of fear and full alert, the film brings perspective to why people everywhere have long understood, even without knowing they know, that the human experience is bound up in New York's destiny. Wherever you are watching it, "New York" leaves you with a deeper sense of why, these days, you too feel the city's

Airing Sunday, "The City of Tomorrow" covers 1929 to 1945, years dominated by two New York giants: the beloved, whirlwind Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and urban uber-builder Robert Moses, who, with his highways, parks, bridges and public housing, was both masterful and maniacal in his campaign to create a bold new city.

On Monday, "The City and the World" explores the social, economic and physical forces that swept through the city after World War II, culminating with New York's miraculous revival from the fiscal crisis of the '60s and '70s that. after four centuries, seemed to sound the city's death knell.

It's quite a tale, a brimming, wellworth-waiting-for conclusion to the series, which Burns directed, co-produced with Steve Rivo and co-wrote with James Sanders.

'I think our series is less a history of the city than a historically structured meditation on urban values," says Burns, perhaps best known for the PBS documentary "The Civil War" (which he produced with his brother Ken) - at least, until "New York."

"Every theme we learned in the making of the film has now taken on a new and extremely urgent meaning, been raised to a higher level," says Burns, then lists them: "Democracy, capitalism, globalization, modernity, transformation. And the simple theme that we announced back in the first episode: That New York was an experiment to see whether all the peoples in the world can live together in a single place."

Since the shocking wake-up call Sept. 11, available evidence is giving Burns hope. Upper West Side traffic rumbles reassuringly below his office window as he speaks of a new "expansion of community, of humanity. The differences among us are still interesting, but they aren't barriers anymore. "We're gonna do another show, you

know," he adds suddenly, as if it had just been decided. "We haven't raised a cent for it, but I promise you, we're doing another film.' An essaylike coda to the series, maybe

airing next September, it would perform the opposite function of the series, which was consumed with a city's magnificent presence. The postscript Burns envisions would, instead, contemplate a colossal

For Burns, a Manhattanite transplanted from Ann Arbor, Mich., the World Trade Center has left a void wide with memories. Two years ago, the blacktie banquet celebrating his series' premiere was even held at Windows on the World high atop the north tower.

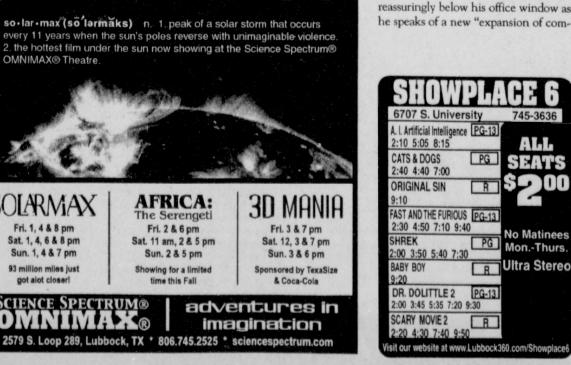
"Everything else on the skyline seemed merely man-made," says Burns in an impromptu eulogy. "But those towers seemed like extrusions from the rock of lower Manhattan, as if the rock itself had somehow risen in those perfect forms. It was like the bedrock of Manhattan having its own emblem in the

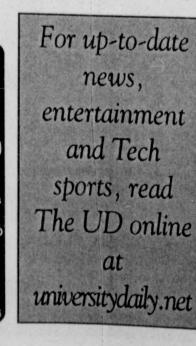
This twin-pillared emblem, gone now along with thousands of lives and innumerable illusions, is memorialized throughout "New York" in now-outdated sightings of Manhattan's skyscape.

The only changes Burns has made since Sept. 11: A newly minted dedication to New Yorkers, who "for nearly 400 years ... have faced adversity and prevailed."

And a revamped final-credits sequence for Chapter 7, with newsreel glimpses of the World Trade Center being built and, from December 1970, workers proudly topping out the north

Like the rest of "New York," those images will touch you in ways that, only weeks ago, you couldn't have imagined.





The Red Raiders prepare for battle in a conference full of powerhouse teams

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

e second season of coach Mike Leach's reign at Texas Tech has started with a pair of wins and a lot of fanfare.

With a season of experience under their collective belts, the Raiders' record setting offense, led by junior quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, senior running back Ricky Williams and a deep collection of wide receivers, including speed burner Carlos Francis and newcomer Anton Paige, has started working to improve on the squad's 7-6 2000 record.

Kingsbury, the new owner of 13 Tech records, completed 362 of 585 yards in '00 for 3,418 yards and 21 touchdowns. He sees even better things as the team gets more comfortable with Leach's pass-based scheme.

"It's a lot better this season," Kingsbury said. "It's so much better to look down the field and know where everybody's going to be. It makes it so much easier to make the reads and then complete

Pacing the Raiders' ground attack will be Williams, who picked up almost 200 yards of total offense a week ago against North Texas.

The fifth-year senior from Duncanville managed 94 yards rushing and 101 yards on 13 receptions and two touchdowns.

Williams, who missed the whole 1999 season with a knee injury, hopes to return to the form of his sophomore season when he picked up 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Francis, a 5-foot-9-inch, 191-pound sophomore from Fort Worth's Southwest High School, was one of Kingsbury's favorite targets in 2000, with 41 receptions for 515 yards and a pair of TDs.

Paige joins the Tech corps of wideouts as a highly touted junior college recruit from Northwest Mississippi Community College, where he snagged 64 catches for 1,237 yards in 2000. The 6-foot-5-inch, 218-pound receiver from Royal Palm Beach, Fla., added 18 touchdowns to his statistical totals and helped his team to a perfect 11-0 record. He was selected first team National Junior College Athletic Association All-America for his efforts last season.

"The offense is moving along good," Leach said. "Kliff has moved the ball around as far as a lot of players touching the ball, which is always one of the things that I gauge a good offense by."

Tech's defense, although in its second campaign within the new system, will see some new faces after los-

ing seven starters from last year's Top 10 pass defense.

Returning to anchor the squad, though, are the team's leading tackler and second team All-Big 12 honoree Lawrence Flugence and hometown favorite Kevin Curtis, a safety from Lubbock Coronado High School.

Flugence averaged 13 tackles per game for Tech in 2000 for a total of 156 stops. He also registered 10 tackles for losses, four sacks, and four passes broken

Curtis, a preseason All-Big 12 selection for 2001, is on the watch list for the Thorpe Award. The 6-foot-3-inch, 223pound senior racked up 122 stops a year ago, including a pair of sacks in 15 tackles for losses. He also had two interceptions and 13 passes broken up.

The Raiders, 2-0 in '01, begin Big 12 competition Saturday in Austin against the No. 5 Texas Longhorns. They return to Jones SBC Stadium for games against Kansas and Kansas State on Oct. 6 and 13, respectively, then will hit the road for games against Nebraska and Baylor.

Tech's last three games include Texas A&M in Lubbock Nov. 3, at Oklahoma State Nov. 10, then home to finish the season against defending national champion Oklahoma Nov. 17.

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INSIDE THE CONFERENCE

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Baylor University

Nickname: Bears Home: Waco Enrollment: 13,344 2000 Record: 2-9, 0-8 Bowl Berths: 16



University of Colorado Nickname: Buffaloes Home: Boulder, Colo.

Enrollment: 28,373 2000 Record: 3-8, 5-3 Bowl Berths: 23

University of Oklahoma



SPECIAL

UNIVERSITY

DAILY

BIG 12

FOOTBALL

PREVIEW

Nickname: Sooners Home: Norman, Okla. Enrollment: 26,844 2000 Record: 13-0, 8-0 Bowl Berths: 34



Nickname: Cyclones Home: Ames, Iowa Enrollment: 26,845 2000 Record: 9-3, 5-3 Bowl Berths: 5

Iowa State University

University of Kansas

Kansas State University

University of Missouri

Nickname: Tigers

Home: Columbia, Mo.

2000 Record: 3-8, 2-6

Enrollment: 22,898

Oklahoma State University



Nickname: Cowboys Home: Stillwater, Okla. Enrollment: 21,300 2000 Record: 3-8, 1-7 Bowl Berths: 13



Nickname: Jayhawks Home: Lawrence, Kan. Enrollment: 24,502 2000 Record: 4-7, 2-6 Bowl Berths: 8

University of Texas



Nickname: Longhorns Home: Austin Enrollment: 46,610 2000 Record: 9-3, 7-1 Bowl Berths: 40



Nickname: Wildcats Home: Manhattan, Kan. Enrollment: 24,502 2000 Record: 11-3, 6-2 Bowl Berths: 9

Texas A&M University

Texas Tech University

Home: Lubbock

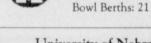
Bowl Berths: 24

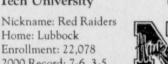
Enrollment: 22,078

2000 Record: 7-6, 3-5



Nickname: Aggies Home: College Station Enrollment: 44,081 2000 Record: 7-5, 5-3 Bowl Berths: 26





University of Nebraska Nickname: Cornhuskers Home: Lincoln, Neb. Enrollment: 25,000 2000 Record: 10-2, 6-2 Bowl Berths: 39

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Sooners look for championship repeat

Crouch leads potent offense into Big 12 competition

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter



It's tough following a national championship season, but that's just what Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops will have to do

The Sooners, who will face Texas Tech in the Red Raiders' season finale Nov. 17, were 13-0 last year, including a 27-13 win over the Red Raiders.

The Crimson and Cream were 8-0 within the conference in 2000, but face the daunting task of replacing one of the nation's top college quarterbacks, Josh Huepel, who was lost to graduation.

Filling the void this season will be 6foot-3-inch, 217-pound junior Nate Hybl, a junior from Hazlehurst, Ga., by

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

You can call it any-

thing you want, but in

simple terms, the Ne-

braska Cornhuskers

may be the definition

of dominance in the

sport of football.

For 32 consecutive years, Nebraska

And since 1993, the program has lost

And once again, the five-time

The No. 4 ranked Nebraska squad

enters the Big 12 Conference campaign

with the more games under its belt than

wins against two bowl teams, TCU and

Frank Solich's squad has outscored their

have been at Memorial Stadium - home

contest on the road when they open con-

ference play against Missouri (1-1) in

Columbia, Mo. Solich said it will be the

However, all four of those contests

This week they will play their first

any other squad in the division.

NCCA National Champions are in con-

tention for college football's top crown -

has found themselves ranked in the top

25 at the end of the season.

only 10 games in 110 tries.

the Sears Trophy.

Notre Dame.

opponents 138-34.

of the Huskers.

team's first test.

way of the University of Georgia.

Last season, while seeing only spot action, Hybl connected on nine of 16 pass attempts for 144 yards, two touchdowns and a pair of interceptions.

However, working with the No. 1 offense during spring practice, he completed almost 70 percent of his attempts for 762 yards and five touchdowns.

While the leadership of the offense is being handed off for the '01 campaign, the defense, one of the stinglest in the nation, remains the domain of linebacker

Calmus, a consensus All-America selection in 2000, is on the watch list for the '01 Butkus and Lombardi awards after posting 125 tackles a year ago.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 235-pounder from Jenks, Okla., recorded a pair of 17-tackle games in the Sooners' drive for the Sears

and so we're anxious to really take a trip

and see where we're at on that end of

things as far as playing on the road," he

said. "I guess the feeling is, if you're go-

ing to have a good football team, you've

got to play well at home and you've got

this: Iowa State at home, Baylor on the

road, Texas Tech and Oklahoma at

home, at Kansas, home against Kansas

campaign, which includes a 66-10 win

over Big 10 co-champion Northwestern

met, Nebraska embarrassed Tech 56-3 at

Last time the Raiders and Huskers

The team is coming off a 10-2 2000

State and Colorado on the road.

The rest of the schedule looks like

to play well on the road."

in the Alamo Bowl.

Trophy against Nebraska and Texas A&M, and had 10-tackle outings six

Calmus proved he had a nose for the ball in 2000, as well.

Besides the impressive total of takedowns, he added 17 tackles for losses on the season, four sacks, an interception, two fumbles caused, three fumbles

recovered and eight passes broken up.

Calmus anchors a defensive unit that was ranked eighth in the NCAA last year, giving up 278.9 yards per game. In addition, the Sooners' stoppers were second in the country against the pass allowing a tad over 170 yards per outing, and were seventh nationally in scoring defense at 16.0 per contest.

The all-time Oklahoma-Tech series tilts in OU's favor, the Sooners having won six of the eight games between the two teams, all played since 1992.

The last time the Raiders won was in 1996 when Tech escaped Norman with a 22-12 victory.

The Sooners, 3-0, with wins over North Carolina, Air Force and North Texas, begin 2001 Big 12 competition with back-to-back battles against ranked opponents. The No. 3 Sooners will take the field Sept. 29 in a home contest against No. 13 Kansas State, then will travel to the Texas State Fair in Dallas for the Oct. 6 renewal of the Red River rivalry against No. 5 Texas.

Oklahoma then visits Kansas and hosts Baylor before the always-anticipated Nebraska game in Lincoln, Oct.

The Sooners wind up the regular season with games against Texas A&M, Tech and Oklahoma State.

Aggies try and get back to A&M form

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

After a down season by Aggie standards in 2000, Texas A&M will attempt to improve on a third-

place finish in the Big 12 South Division in 2001 Aggie coach R.C. Slocum guides

the team into their 107th season of football, fresh off last year's 7-5 record and sporting a 3-0 mark thus far in 2001, including a 21-7 conference win over Oklahoma State a week ago.

The Texas A&M defense led the way against the Cowboys, allowing just 199 total yards. Defensive tackle Rocky Bernard is pacing the squad, turning in 12 tackles and two sacks versus OSU.

Bernard, who missed the 2000 season due to a knee injury, is a 6-foot-3-inch, 294-pound Baytown Sterling High School product. The Aggie senior is the lone returning starter from the team's 1998 Big 12 championship

named All-Big 12.

Quarterback Mark Farris will guide the offense. The 6-foot-2-inch, 206-pound junior signal-caller from Angleton set an A&M mark last year, passing for more than 2,500 yards and finishing second in school history in completions, attempts and completion percentage.

Farris passed 347 times, completing 208 for 2,551 yards and 10 touch-

His favorite receiver in 2000, Robert Ferguson, opted for the NFL draft instead of a return to Aggieland, so the chore for Slocum is to find a replacement.

"We do not have a receiver the caliber of Robert Ferguson," the A&M coach said. "But as a group, we should be fine in the receiving corps. I thought Bethel Johnson showed some maturity in the spring and some of the younger guys stepped it up."

Johnson, 5-feet-11-inches and 188pounds, is a senior wideout from Corsicana, who caught 42 passes a year ago for 440 yards, including a career-best game at Colorado when he snagged eight passes for 101 yards.

The Aggies will visit Texas Tech Nov. 3 in a renewal of that rivalry. The Aggies hold a 33-25-1 edge in the series, including last season's 33-15 win in College Station. The Raiders' last win over the Maroon and White was in 1999 when they trimmed the Aggies, 21-19.

A&M, 1-0 in the Big 12, will face Notre Dame Saturday, before returning to conference action with an Oct. 6 home meeting against Baylor. The Aggies will take to the road for games against Colorado and Kansas State before returning home to take on Iowa State on Oct. 27. Another two-game road trip follows with stops at Tech and Oklahoma before the Aggies wind up the year with its annual meeting with Texas Nov. 23, the Friday after Thanksgiving, in Austin.

Joining Bernard as a leader on defense is junior linebacker Brian Gamble, a 225-pounder on a 6-foot-2-inch frame from Alto. Gamble returns as the Aggies' leading tackler from 2000, when he gathered 110 stops, including a halfdozen games with 10 or more tackles. For his efforts last year, Gamble was

Jones SBC Stadium last season. And to top it off, Tech has never beat the Husk-Nebraska holds a 6-0 advantage since

The squad is 4-0, which includes two the two first squared off in the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1976.

This season, the team returns 13 start-In the four victories, Husker coach ers, including senior Heismann Trophy candidate Eric Crouch. Crouch was tops in the Big 12 with 20 touchdowns last season. The 6-foot-1-inch quarterback has continued to run the option error free this season with more than 300 yards rushing and 500 yards passing.

Notre Dame coach Bob Davie said Crouch is the main target to slow the Husker offense down.

"When No. 7 is on the field," he said, "It should be an interesting weekend" there is always the threat of him taking for us, as this will be our first away game, it to the house on you.'



LAST SEASON ERIC Crouch and the Nebraska Cornhuskers knocked off Texas Tech 56-3 in Lubbock. Tech gets a chance for revenge Oct. 20 in Lincoln, Neb.

Wildcats go for fifth consecutive

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor



The Kansas State Wildcats came into the 2001 campaign as one of two

current teams riding a four-year string of 11-win sea-

After starting 2-0 in the new season, Kansas State is on the right track to make

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With a close win over Southern Cal and a blowout victory against New Mexico State under the squad's belt, the Wildcats enter Big 12 Conference play Saturday with the grueling task of facing national champion Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Last season, the two teams squared off twice, with the Sooners coming out on top both times.

once in the regular season (41-31) and once in the postseason.

The 27-24 postseason loss came in the Big 12 Championship.

Wildcat safety Jon McGraw said the squad is out to redeem themselves.

"Obviously this is a special game for us," he said. "It is special because how many times do you get to play the same team three times in less than a year? When coming off two losses from them, I think that you want to do something to redeem that.'

Following the Sooner contest, the Wildcats return home to face Colorado, Oklahoma dropped Kansas State then go back on the road at Texas Tech. Following the Red Raider contest, the Wildcats will play back to back home games against Texas A&M and Kansas followed by consecutive road contests at

The returning Cotton Bowl Champion Wildcats close the season at home with Missouri.

The Wildcats and Raiders will meet Oct. 13 at Jones SBC Stadium.

The series is tied at three, but KSU has won three consecutive including last season's 28-23 win in Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas State won 13-2 the last time the two battled in Lubbock. Tech has had no victoriess against

the Wildcats since 1986.

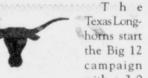
The four Big 12 road opponents this season all reached a bowl game last season while all the home opponents did not reach the postseason.

The squad returns nine starters from last season's 11-3 season, including big play man Aaron Lockett at receiver and linebacker Terry Pierce.

Lockett was last year's national punt return leader while Pierce was the Big 12 freshman Defensive Player of the Year.

Lost from the team due to graduation is school record holder Jonathan Beasley, who was the triggerman for the Wildcats for two seasons.

Filling his spot is Sophomore Ell Roberson.



By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

with a 3-0 mark, a No. 5 national ranking, and

one of the highest scoring offenses in the country. The 'Horns, in their 109th season

of football, are coming off a 9-3 record a year ago, including a 7-1 slate within the conference.

Highly touted quarterback Chris Simms and sophomore wide receiver Roy Williams lead Texas' offensive fortunes. Simms, son of former New York Giants' QB Phil Simms, started just five games in 2000, but is nonetheless being touted as a dark-horse candidate for the Heismann Trophy.

The 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound signal caller from Franklin Lakes, N.J., completed 67 of 117 passes a year ago for 1,064 yards and eight touchdowns. His best outing of the season came against Texas A&M, when he threw for 383 yards and three scores. Simms completed all eight of his third-quarter passes for 234 yards against the Aggies.

In spite of seeing limited action, Simms had the highest efficiency rating of any '00 Big 12 triggermen, registering a 144.25. The Longhorns' quarterback was part of an offensive unit that ranked 14th in the nation, picking up almost 300 yards per game passing and more than 430 yards per outing in total offense.

Expected to be on the receiving end of Simms' downfield aerials is Williams, a sophomore from Odessa Permian High School.

Williams, 6-feet-5-inches and 210-pounds, is the modern prototype of the physical, speedy wideout. He caught 40 passes for 809 yards and eight touchdowns in 2000, all UT

Texas Longhorns hoping

to rid overrated status

Offensive coordinator Greg Williams said of the split end sensation, "There won't be too many teams with as good a deep threat as Roy."

As proof of that, the Texas coaching staff can point to Williams' 20.2 yardsper-catch average or his seven receptions over 40 yards, including a 96-yarder

against Oklahoma State. Williams is a Biletnikoff Award candidate after 2000, when he was tabbed the Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year.

Since the Burnt Orange offense gets most of the ink, the defense will have to

work hard to earn respect for 2001. Top returnees for the defensive squad include senior cornerback Quentin Jam-

mer and senior linebacker D.D. Lewis. Jammer is a 6-foot-1-inch, 200-pound talent from Angleton High School, who

moved to corner from free safety after missing the 1999 season with a shoulder He carded 20 pass breakups as a junior, along with one sack, two tackles for

losses and three interceptions. The firstteam All-Big 12 selection for 2000, played in all 11 of the Longhorns' games, ringing up 43 tackles, 34 of them unassisted. Lewis is 6-foot-1-inch, 245-pound

graduate of Houston Aldine High. He was a third-team All-Big 12 pick a year past after making a team-high 78 tackles, 4.5 sacks and 15 tackles for losses. The 'Horns' 2001 Big 12 schedule be-

gins Sept. 29 when they host Texas Tech at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. The 'Horns are 36-13 against Tech overall, including last year's 29-17 win in Lubbock. The Raiders' last win over Texas was a 42-35 barnburner in 1998.

Texas will travel to Dallas to tangle with defending national champion Oklahoma Oct. 6 and will host Oklahoma State on Oct. 13, followed by back-toback road trips to Colorado and Missouri. Baylor hosts UT on Nov. 3. The Longhorns are at Kansas on Nov. 10, then will wind up the regular season Nov. 23 against Texas A&M.

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New coach tries to turn OSU around

The Cowboys

of Oklahoma

State hope to turn

around from their

losing season last

year with 16 re-

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter



Baylor coach Kevin Steele returns for his third year at the helm of the Bears with 16 returning starters as they look to improve on their 2-9 record from last sea-

Baylor has its starting quarterback returning after breaking his collarbone in the first quarter of the Bear's second game of the season last year.

Greg Cicero was the preseason Big 12 Newcomer of the Year last year. Cicero led the Bears to a season opening victory over North Texas last year in which he went 17-28 with 213 yards.

Steele said he sees the importance of improving from last season and what the offense needs to do to accomplish that.

"Things never stay the same; you either get better or get worse. Playing our strengths will be the key to our offense in 2001. This offense has to be a playmaker's offense," Steele said.

The Baylor loyal may only see the Bears win two games at home after winning their first two match-ups against Arkansas State and New Mexico. Nebraska, Tech, Texas and Oklahoma State all travel to Floyd Casey Stadium this

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

turning starters and a new head coach

8 (1-7). Baylor was the only Big 12 team

coach is Les Miles. Miles served as of-

fensive coordinator for the Cowboys

Dave Campo, head coach of the Dal-

"Les Miles is a football coach that

las Cowboys, believes Miles will do well

players respect, and he is someone who

gets results," Campo said. "I believe he

will be successful at Oklahoma State

the offensive side of the ball for the 2001

The Cowboys return eight starters on

Their surprise freshman quarterback

rom last year returns to take snaps this

year. Sophomore Aso Pogi will quarter-

back the Cowboys this year after start-

ing the final six games last season.

Last season the Cowboys finished 3-

Oklahoma State's first year head

taking the reins.

OSU beat last year.

from '95 to '97.

at Oklahoma State.

because he is a winner."

Baylor beat Arkansas State 24-3 the first week of the season and overcame New Mexico in overtime to win 16-13. Baylor takes its 2-0 record to Ames, Iowa this Saturday as the Bears open Big 12 play against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Following the Cyclone game, Baylor is at Texas A&M, home against Nebraska, at Oklahoma, home against Texas Tech and Texas, at Missouri and in Waco for the season finale against Oklahoma State.

The Red Raider contest is Baylor's homecoming game Oct. 27. Last year Tech defeated the Bears 28-0 in Lubbock. The Red Raider defense held Baylor to 248 total yards of offense. Kliff Kingsbury threw for 322 yards and two touchdowns against Baylor last year. Baylor will look to improve upon its 0-8 conference record from last season. The Bears' closest margin of loss was 14 against Iowa State at home. Their next closest was 24 to Texas A&M and Texas.

To be successful in their 2001 campaign the Bears will have to make the most of their opportunities. Baylor scored 15 times out of 34 from inside the red zone for a percentage of 44. The Bears' offense will have to find a way to get in the end zone this year to avoid being shut out three times again this season.

The Cowboys' defense welcomes

back seven starters from last year, but

only one of them is on the front line.

Kevin Williams is the only returning

starting defensive lineman. The sec-

ondary was not hurt at all from losses.

It returns every starter from last sea-

OSU opened the season with a 17-9

loss at Southern Mississippi followed by

a 30-23 win over Louisiana Tech at home

in Stillwater. The Aggies defeated the

Cowboys 21-7 in College Station Sept.

only shut-out last year in Lubbock by de-

y.....

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Tech handed OSU its biggest loss and

The two teams square off again Nov.

22. That opened Big 12 play.

molishing the Cowboys 58-0.

10 in Stillwater, Okla.

Bears still rebuilding Iowa State brings back winning said the winning is going to continue Colorado and on the road against

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor



Iowa State football fans may be strong believers in the old adage, "A lot can happen in

a year." From 1990 to 1999, the Iowa State Cyclones never won more than four games.

From 1978 to 1999, the program never reached the postseason. And from 1892 to 1999 the squad

never won a bowl game Everything changed last season when the Cyclones went 9-3, reached the postseason and won the Insight.com Bowl against Pittsburgh

Cyclone coach Dan McCarney, who is in his sixth season at the helm,

and the team will build on the program's first bowl victory in history.

"When I came here, I said we would bring back respect, bring back winning, bring back fun and turn Jack Trice Stadium (ISU's home field) into one of the most exciting places to play in college football," he said. "We've done that and more. We aren't finished. We aren't sat-

So far, so good. The Cyclones are 2-O this year after beating Northern Iowa 45-0 Sept. 8, and Ohio 31-28 last week.

This week the squad hopes to maintain the streak when they open Big 12 Conference play against Baylor at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The rest of ISU's schedule looks like this: at Nebraska and Missouri, home against Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M, home against Kansas State and

Kansas

Cyclone Assistant coach Steve Loney said to be the best, you must play the best and in the Big 12, that is what you doing.

"Big 12 football on a Saturday afternoon can't be beat," he said. "It is the premiere conference in the nation and you have to be at your best every week."

The Cyclones are a running team and returning for his senior season is the Big 12's top rusher in 2000, Ennis Havwood.

Not returning to the squad is quarterback Sage Rosenfels, who was drafted by the Washington Redskins in April. His replacement is junior college transfer Seneca Wallace who has three touchdowns passes and 297 yards passing to go with his 132 yards rushing in two games.

Buffaloes look to return to dominance form

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor



Last season, the Colorado Buffaloes took its biggest plunge in 16 years when the

team finished 3-8 and missed a bowl game for only the second time in more than 10 years. However, the program doesn't believe their 2000 record tells the story.

During Colorado's eight loss, the squad lost by more than 10 points twice. In four of those losses, the Buffa-

loes lost by four points or less.

Buffalo coach Gary Barnett said the team just missed having a good

"We played hard throughout, and we played well in quite a few games, but in some of those we just didn't do enough to win," said Barnett, who is in his third year at the helm. "It

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Colorado returns 50 letterman including 18 starters, the most in the Big 12 Conference.

The squad is one of the few conference schools that began conference play last week as they rallied late to defeat

Colorado's overall record in 2001 is

Its only loss came against No. 10 Fresno State the opening week of the season. The rest of Colorado's schedule looks like this: at Kansas State next week, home against Texas A&M, at Texas and Oklahoma State, home with

Missouri, at Iowa State and home against Nebraska to close the cam-

Top returnees on offense this season is quarterback Craig Ochs and tight end Daniel Graham. Last season Graham led all Big 12 tight ends in catches and yardage.

On defense, the Buffaloes return safety Michael Lewis and linebacker Jashon Sykes. Lewis led the conference last season with the most tackles by a defensive back.

Barnett said there is one motto the team has etched in their mind. "Return to dominance."

Missouri Tigers start from scratch

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter



The Missouri Tigers hired a new head coach after last season in hopes of improving upon their 3-8 record in 2000. New head coach

Gary Pinkel comes to Missouri from Toledo where his team ended the season

The first thing Pinkel did as head coach of the Tigers was erase the depth chart. Spring practices were basically tryouts to see who could play under his sys-

"Our system is based on competition. You can be the starting quarterback or starting free safety for the last two years in our program," Pinkel said "but if you get beat out in the spring, the job is no longer yours. There is no pecking order around here."

The changes Pinkel made were noticeable very soon. Pinkel moved 10 players to different positions from what they were on the depth chart last year. One change he made was moving quarterback Cody Buford to tight end.

The Tigers lost to Bowling Green at home in their season opener 20-13. The next week they defeated Southwest Texas 40-6. The Tigers have the misfortune of opening conference play in Nebraska. Missouri lost to Nebraska last year 42-24.

The 1-1 Tigers play at Oklahoma State next week, followed by a home game against Iowa State and road contest at Kansas.

The Tigers then play at home against Texas, on the road at Baylor and close the season at Kansas State.



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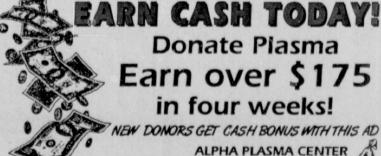
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Explosive offenses collide in Austin

FIRE POWER: Two of the nation's highest scoring teams face off in Big 12 opener Saturday.

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

They are a combined 5-0 and together, have accumulated 222 points on offense. Look for the scoreboard lights to be flashing at Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin at 6 p.m. Saturday when No. 5 Texas hosts Texas Tech in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

The Longhorns, 3-0, are fresh off whipping Houston 53-26 a week past. Highly touted quarterback Chris Simms is leading an offense that is averaging 46 points per game with wins over the Cougars, North Carolina and New Mexico

The Red Raiders, behind quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, are averaging 42 points an outing and have beaten New Mexico and North Texas to earn a 2-0 mark.

The statistical parity points toward a hard-fought offensive football game. However, UT comes into the fray ranked No. 5 in the nation. The Raiders are

Tech's approach to the game.

do what we can control. We're not worried about what they do, so much, we just want to play the best game we can play."

Linebacker Lawrence Flugence echoes McClendon's sentiments, adding that this week's game is just the next on the Raider's 2001 schedule.

"We just want to get better every week and this is our game this week. We just have to step up our game and continue to force turnovers and score on defense. We're playing pretty good defense right now.'

Flugence paces the Tech defensive unit charged with shutting down the 'Horns with 31 tackles in two games, including 19 in the season opener against New Mexico.

"We've got a lot of guys that can play this year," he said. "We're bigger and we're faster this year. We're just going to prepare for them just like we did for New Mexico and North Texas. They're just another team. They're a good team; don't get me wrong."

While the Longhorn offense has been drawing the bulk of the attention, it will be the defense that is on the mind of Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury, who is also trying to downplay the rivalry be-

Kingsbury did point out the importance of the game on the Big 12 stand-

"It's like a new season," he said. "We're 2-0, but none of that really means anything right now. Starting conference, we have to play well. It's the best conference in America, so we have to play well each week."

Kingsbury said the team would buckle down to play the games that really count, and he anticipates the team playing well.

Kingsbury has completed 65 of 95 passes in the Raiders' first two games for 650 yards, five touchdowns and an efficiency rating of 139.05.

The Tech QB, a product of New Braunfels High School, grew up a Texas fan and relishes the thought of getting to play against the Longhorns.

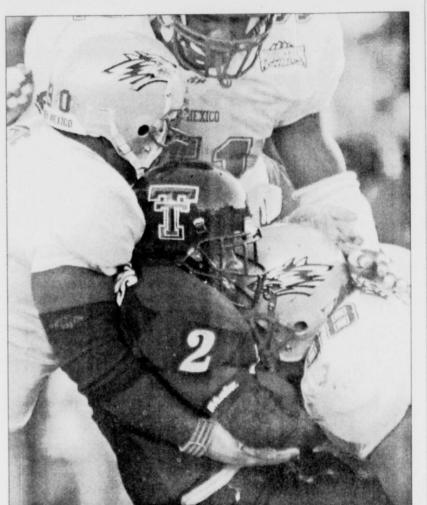
Being from down there, everybody's kind of brainwashed into wanting to be a Longhorn," Kingsbury said. "I still respect the program. I'm excited to get down there and play."

The Longhorns present a different challenge defensively, than did the North Texas Eagles, Tech's opponents a

"They are just two different styles of defense," Kingsbury said. "North Texas drops a lot and Texas is more a pressuretype defense. We just have to take what they give us. That's the whole motto of this offense. We'll just go out there and see who's open."

THURSDAY

\$1 DRAFTS



TEXAS TECH'S RICKY Williams fights to maintain balance during Tech's opening week win against New Mexico. The Red Raiders are in Austin Saturday to face No. 5 Texas.

ALL NIGHT

BOTTLES

7 PMTIL IIPM

Raider soccer begins Big 12

The Texas Tech women's soccer team returns to play in Lubbock to begin Big 12 Conference play with a weekend doubleheader at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

The Raiders square off at 7 p.m. Friday against Texas A&M Aggies and at 1 p.m. Sunday against the University of Texas.

The Red Raiders come home after playing their last three games on the road in New Mexico and Okla-

The Raiders defeated the New Mexico Lobos Sept. 19 and lost two matches in Edmond, Okla. Oral Roberts beat Tech 5-4 in overtime, and Tulsa overcame Tech 4-1 this past weekend.

The win in Albuquerque was the team's first road win since last sea-

Entering conference action as Tech's leading scorers are senior Carrie Graham and Melanie Brosnahan. Both Raiders have four goals this year. The pair has combined for eight of the Raiders 14 goals this season.

Tech enters this weekend's match with A&M posting 2-5 record. A&M brings a 3-2 record to Lubbock. The Longhorns come into the Hub City with a 2-3 mark.

The Aggies currently rank ninth on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.



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