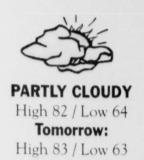
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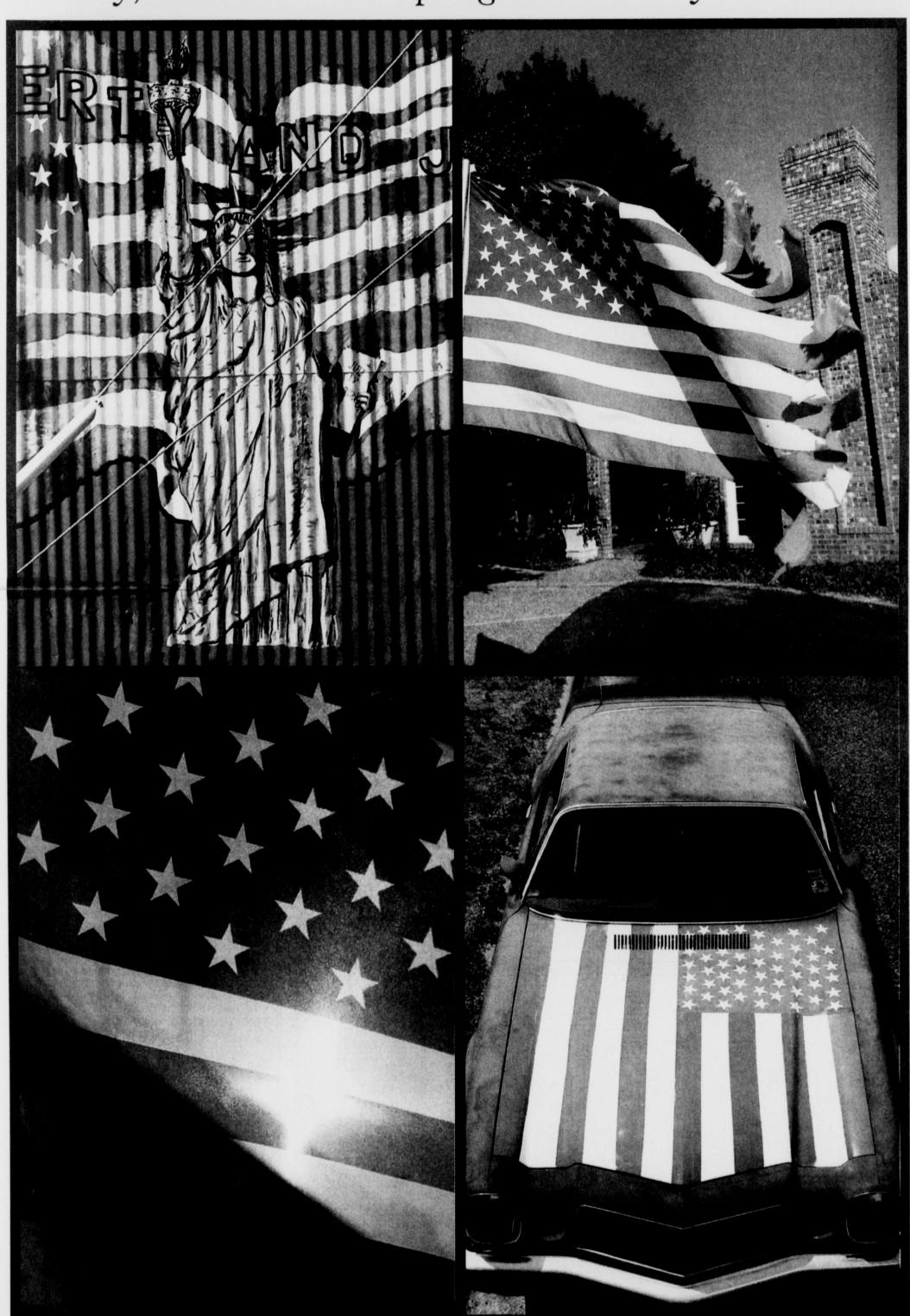


# University Community Since 1925 The University Community Since 1925 Www.universitydaily.net Volume 1925

ONE YEAR LATER

Volume 78 ■ Issue 12 Lubbock, Texas © Copyright 2002

'O say, does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave ...



Photos by Jenna Hansen, David Johnson and Craig Swanson

TECH OFFICIALS SPEAK ON HOW CAMPUS CHANGED PAGE 3



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PERSPECTIVE ON
U.S. TRAGEDIES
PAGE 7



PULITZER WINNER GIVES FIRSTHAND RETROSPECT PAGE 12



ON THE WEB

FOR MORE PHOTOS OF LOCAL PATRIOTIC DISPLAYS LOOK AT WEB EXCLUSIVES

## Numerous blood drives in Lubbock today

By Joshua Parrish/Staff Reporter

SEPT. 11, 2002

On the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, blood is a precious commodity not only in New York and metropolitan areas, but also in the South Plains.

Several blood drives are held throughout the Lubbock area today to commemorate the Sept. 11 at-

The Days of Remembrance blood drive is being hosted by United Blood Services at Reese Technology Center, located at 9801 Reese Blvd.

This blood drive, partially sponsored by KCBD-TV, news channel 11, and volunteers from the Elk's Lodge, the Lubbock Lions Club, the Salvation Army and the Lubbock Fire Department's Station No. 3 will lend a hand to support the cause.

Also involved more readily in the blood drive is the National Marrow Donor Program, which will sign up people to get onto the marrow hospitals use in one day of operation.

"(This blood drive is) primarily to celebrate the hope, the pride, the freedom of America," Diana Edwards, the community relations representative for United Blood Services, said.

Opening ceremonies for the event will begin at 10 a.m. and will include a flag-raising ceremony by the honor guard, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the Gettysburg Address. Opening ceremonies will culminate with a prayer at the flagpole to start the blood drive and festivities.

The blood drive will begin at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Reese Technology Center, building No. 1.

"There's so many people out there who really need help," Edwards said. "It's a great opportu-

The United Blood Services hopes to collect about 100 pints of blood by the end of the day, Edwards said, is the average amount of blood

Those who choose to donate at blood per day.

the Days of Remembrance blood drive will receive a complimentary "stand together" T-shirt, honoring the one-year anniversary of the WTC Attacks.

Another blood drive occurring in memory of the Sept. 11 attacks is the Texas Tech Housing and Residence Life's Memorial Blood Drive.

Housing and Residence Life is trying to reach a goal in on-campus blood drives of 1,500 pints of blood

The Memorial Blood Drive will take place from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Wall/Gates residence hall

For those who wish to donate but are unable to attend one of the blood drives, can schedule an appointment with United Blood Services at either Lubbock location. Walk-ins are always welcome.

It is estimated that 60 percent of the population will need blood in their lifetime, and local hospitals use on average more than 100 pints of



GARCIA. RIGHT, a 19-yearold Lubbock resident signs up to donate blood sponsored by Boy Scout troop 406 at the South Plains Mall on Saturday afternoon as Garret Mitchelle. center, looks on. DAVID JOHNSON/ Staff Photographer

## Lubbock airport officials to increase awareness, not security today

By Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

Although crowds may be small, Lubbock International Airport will continue with business as usual on the anniversary of last year's terrorist attacks.

LIA Director of Operations John McGinley said there have not been any specific security changes made for the day.

"There will be an increased awareness, however, we have been operating and will remain operating at a heightened state of security," he said.

Security officers are not aware of any changes to security for the day, but plan on being on alert, Airport Police Capt. Joe Lopez said.

'We have been made aware of

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Night

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Monday

Night

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Gameplay

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possible threats that give us things ation," she said. to pay attention to during patrols, but we will not have an increased number of people on staff," he said.

Southwest Airlines spokesperson Angela Vargo said flight loads are we would expect right now, and I'm

"September is a fairly slow month with that," she said. anyway, but our numbers are down, even taking that into consider-

All-You-Care-to-Eat-&-Drink Adult Buffet

Wednesday

Night

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Julie King, spokesperson for Continental Airlines, said their sales are down as well.

"Our bookings are low for what sure that 9-11 has something to do

Both Vargo and King said their airline was not offering discounted fairs on any flights today.

Tech student Kathleen McCulloch, freshman public relations major from Wichita Falls, said she would be cautious about flying today. "I'd rather fly on the 10th or the

to fly the 11th because security will be more strict that day," she said.

Mark Earle, LIA director, did not return phone calls concerning security measures at LIA.

Specific guidelines have been issued, however, for areas near Ground Zero, the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Pentagon. Airspace has been restricted within 30 nautical miles in altitudes below 18,000 ft. in all these locations, except for military, law enforcement and emergency/medical flights. Maps are available for

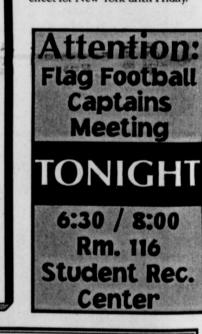
12th, but I wouldn't be that scared all pilots regarding the restricted airspace, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's Web site.

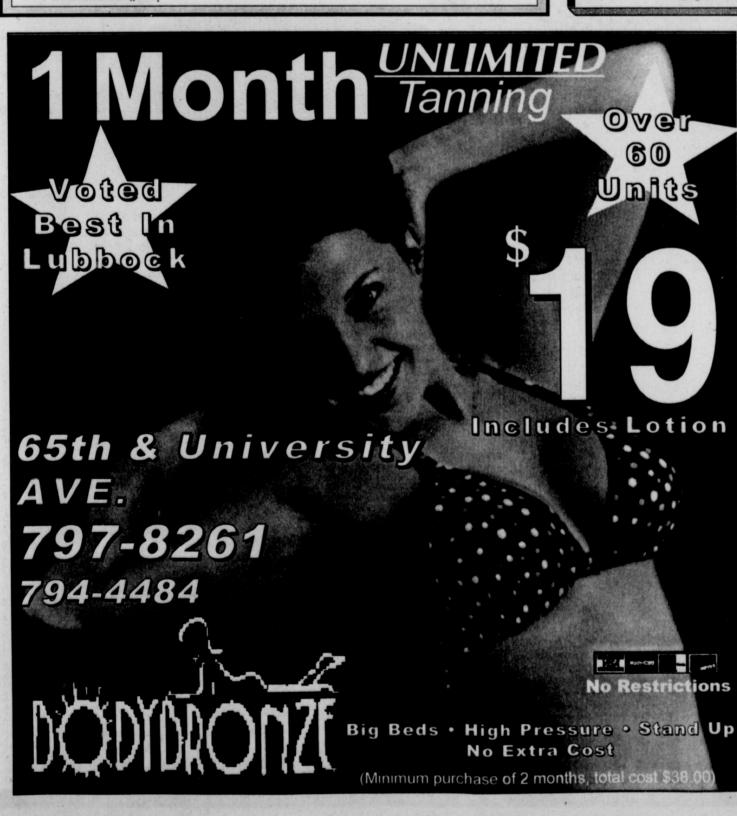
> The FAA Web site states all flight plans must be filed six hours before take off, and all aircrafts should expect traffic management initiatives.

> According to a press release developed by the FAA, the Office of Homeland Security and the Secret Service, a "30-minute seat rule" will be in effect in and out of all airports in the New York, Pennsylvania and Washington areas. Passengers will be required to remain seated for 30 minutes after takeoff and prior to landing.

The press release also states that, Special air traffic management procedures will be in effect for all flights in the these areas, including foreign airlines." Restrictions will remain in effect for New York until Friday.











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PLACE: AT REESE TECHNOLOGY CENTER FORMERLY REESE A.F.B. 4TH & QUINCY, HANGAR #1180 (NORTH RUNAWAY) LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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SET

CASES

**BOARDS** 

CABINETS

• 10 - THEATER STYLE CHAIRS

 354- - ROLLER DESK CHAIRS 904- - GE OVERHEAD MICROWAVE LIKE NEW W/TURN TABLES

**80 - STUDENT DESK CHAIRS** 175 - WOOD STUDY DESKS 40+ - LOW BOY WOOD 4 DRAWER

DRESSERS 90+ - METAL LAWN SWING CHAIRS

6 - FOUR DRAWER METAL FILE CABINETS

12 - TWO DRAWER METAL FILE CABINETS

**60 - MODULAR WORK COMPUTER** STATIONS

3 - THREE PIECE SOFA LOVESEAT AND CHAIR SETS 6 - TABLE SETS COFFEE TABLES

**END TABLES** 

4 - SOFA'S LIGHT BLUE 3 - LOVESEATS

1004 - TABLE LAMPS

3 - FLOOR LAMPS

42 - BAR STOOLS

**PALLET - COMPUTER MONITORS** 

MISC. COMPUTER EQUIPMENT MCDEMS, CABLES, CD ROUTERS

PALLET - ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

PALLET - OVERHEAD PROJECTORS - CHART PRINTERS W/ CABINETS

3 - LARGE BAND PRINTERS W/CABINETS

ADJUSTABLE WEIGHT
 20 - LARGE METAL TRASH CANS

20 - COMPUTER TABLES L SHAPE CORNER MODULAR WORK STATION

· PALLET - VACUUM CLEANERS • 17 - LIGHTED HEADBOARDS BRIDGE

• 10 - LARGE METAL CREDENZA • 14 - THREE SHELF METAL BOOK

8 - LARGE CONFERENCE TABLES

· 40+ - WOOD DOUBLE SIZE HEAD

• 17 - BEVELED MIRRORS 2' X 8' FRAMES

. 19 - LARGE METAL COAT RACKS

. 10 - LARGE METAL HANGING FILE

59 - WOOD TWIN SIZE HEADBOARDS

95+- WOOD NIGHT STANDS

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• 45+ - COMPUTER TABLES

• 75+ - PRINTER TABLES

• 75+ - METAL DESK

•10-METAL TABLES

THREE STATION PAY STATION

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## Administrators reflect on past year

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

On its one-year anniversary, the leaders of Texas Tech are reflecting the September morning that forever changed the way every American thinks and lives.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said he noticed significant changes across the university since last September.

"I've noticed a greater trend of initiatives to give something back to the community," Smith said. "Tech wanted to help and not just feel frustrated - we knew we had something to contribute."

Smith said he was impressed by the efforts of students and faculty to come together following the tragedies.

"The thing that is etched in my mind is the performance our students gave at the student memorial service at the United Spirit Arena last year," Smith said.

Tech students, faculty, administrators and Lubbock community members gathered for the Sept. 11 memorial at the Spirit Arena and toward the end everyone held

hands, swaying them in the air. Smith said in addition to seeing cans.

more interaction among faculty and students since last September, he has noticed more parents on campus.

Tech President David Schmidly said the Sept. 11 events made him think about what it means to be American.

"I've been thinking more about what freedom means," he "I've said. sensed more resolve this

past year than I have in the past decade."

Schmidly said since last September he also has noticed a stronger

I noticed a greater trend of initiatives to give something back to the community. Tech wanted to help are to me." and not feel frus-

> contribute. DR.DAVID SMITH Texas Tech Chancellor

trated – we knew we

had something to

selfish," he said. "People have put more focus on other values -I can guarantee it made me think more about how important my family and friends

"I've seen

Schmidly said students must also recognize the importance of their education and how it will affect the future.

Cynthia Davis, Tech's manager of the Accounts Payable depart-

ment, said the events of Sept. 11 bring realities of life and death close to home.

"It's really changed our lives," she proud of Texas Tech."

sense of patriotism among Ameri- said. "I think it's made us aware of how short life is."

> Davis, who volunteers at the people be less Ranching Heritage Center, said the events of last Sept. 11 have renewed the spirits of people who work and go to school on the Tech

"It really reminds me of the pioneer spirit," Davis said. "We have to be willing to give of ourselves and realize that we need each other.'

She said she and her husband plan to fly an American flag outside of their home to honor the one-year anniversary of the events.

"It's making us look outside of our own little world," she said. "What we do affects the people and the world around us."

Davis, a self-proclaimed member of the Woodstock generation, said she has noticed a renewed sense of patriotism embedded in the sadness of those around her.

These events took us away from the 'me generation' that was so predominate in the 80s and 90s," she said. "I'm proud to be American; I'm proud to live in Lubbock and I'm

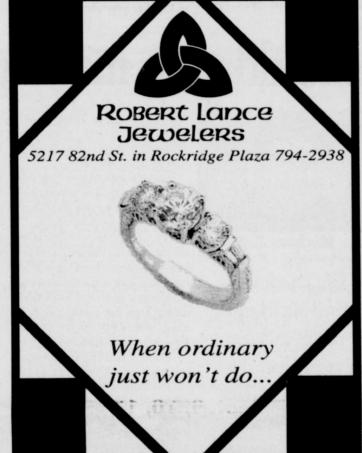


JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Pho

JOE SALAZAR, LEFT, and John Hix, both with the Lubbock Park and Recreation, water a newly planted tree dedicated to the victims of Sept. 11.

#### E-mail the news desk with story ideas and Tech Notes UD@ttu.edu





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don't sleep as much as I used too. The Lord wakes me up and shows me things. I see two very large nails. These sharp spikes are similar to the nails that pierced our precious Lord.

I hold the nails, one in each fist with their points toward the ground. As I raise their sharp points higher, I suddenly thrust downward with all my might and strength. With all that is within me I strike downward clinching these nails in my

The nails are to implant something in your mind.

The two nails represent two important DAYS that must stick in your mind.

The nail in my right hand represents the great and notable DAY OF THE LORD. (read Zephaniah 1:12-18, Acts 2:19-21, Revelation 6:12-17)

On the DAY OF THE LORD ... The sun will turn black as sackcloth. The moon will turn blood red. A great earthquake will shake every mountain and island on the face of the earth. There will be great fear as many men will walk in fear like blind men and hide themselves in caves and rocks.

On The DAY OF THE LORD when the hour of the Lord's judgment is come, an angel having the everlasting gospel (Revelation 14:6) will shout from the midst of heaven with a loud voice to the every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people saying... "FEAR GOD", and give glory to him: for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters."

Many will fear God on the DAY OF THE LORD, call on the name of Jesus and be saved. This will be a sovereign harvest done by the Lord himself and will fulfill completely Matthew 24:14 as the angel preaches the everlasting gospel of the kingdom in all the world for a witness unto all nations. Then the end will come.

On the DAY OF THE LORD, whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved. His name is Jesus. There is no other name by which men can be saved.

It is the grace of God that will literally shake the earth and send an angel to preach the gospel to all nations on the great DAY OF THE LORD. That day will be a sovereign move of God bringing a great and sudden harvest into His kingdom at the final moment. Many will remain in fear and unbelief, but many others will be like the thief on the cross crying out at the last moment, 'Jesus, Lord remember me when you come in your kingdom." And like the thief on the cross, everyone who calls on the name of Jesus will be with Jesus in paradise on that great and notable DAY OF THE LORD.

On the DAY OF THE LORD the dead in Christ will rise from their graves and begin to rise off the earth. We who are alive, and have called on the name Jesus for salvation, will rise up together in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air and so shall we ever be with the Lord.

Isaiah 55:6 says, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found ... "

There is a day coming when men will no longer be able to seek and find the Lord because the DAY OF THE LORD will be the final day of grace upon the earth.

As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be on the DAY OF THE LORD. When God sovereignly closed the door to the ark everyone left behind was destroyed.

All those who are LEFT BEHIND, those who are not God's children, will remain on the earth and will be given over to strong delusion and will worship the beast. They will suffer in the midst of tribulation and plagues and will drink the wine of God's wrath poured out upon the earth. These will all ultimately be killed by the end of the tribulation period. Their eternal home will be the lake of fire. Of all the nations on earth, only the nation of Israel will be preserved on the earth during this tribulation period as they flee to a special place of protection God will provide for Israel in the wilderness.

Zephaniah 1:12-18 tells us that complacent men will say in their heart, "The Lord will not do good, neither will he do evil."

What will happen to these men? The Lord will bring distress upon them and they shall walk like blind men, and their blood will be poured out as dust, and their flesh as dung.

The DAY OF THE LORD will overtake complacent men like a thief in the night.

But we who are saved by grace through faith having our sins washed away by the blood of Jesus are not in darkness that the DAY OF THE LORD should overtake us as a thief.

In my left hand is the other

This other nail represents a different day.

It is a specific day prophesied to be a sign on the earth that the great DAY OF THE LORD is about to occur.

The prophet Isaiah prophesied this day to be the signal or sign of the impending DAY OF THE LORD. Isaiah called this day THE DAY OF THE GREAT SLAUGHTER ...

The prophet Isaiah called this

THE DAY OF THE GREAT SLAUGHTER WHEN THE TOWERS FALL.

I am not making this up. It is in your Bible...Isaiah 30:25-30 KJV

The prophet Ezekiel also saw this day, prophesying the fall of the world trade center...

...THY MERCHANDISE AND ALL THY COMPANY IN THE MIDST OF THREE SHALL ALL INHABITANTS OF ISLES SHALL BE ASTONISHED AT THEE, AND THEIR KINGS SHALL BE SORE AFRAID ... Ezekiel 27:34 & 35

THE DAY OF THE GREAT SLAUGHTER WHEN THE TOWERS FELL, was the beginning of sorrows and was a sign on the earth indicating that the DAY OF THE LORD is about to occur. Acts 2:19 tells us that the sign on the earth signaling the impending DAY OF THE LORD are the signs of blood, and fire, and vapor of smoke.

What did we see on that day? The entire world saw blood, and fire, and vapor of smoke. any elementary classroom in this nation what was THE DAY OF THE GREAT SLAUGHTER WHEN THE TOWERS FELL? They will say 9-11-01.

Ask any people or nation on the earth and they will say 9-

September 11th is known over the entire earth as the day of the great slaughter when the towers fell. Everyone knows that day for all nations were astonished by this terror.

THE DAY OF THE GREAT SLAUGHTER WHEN THE TOWERS FELL...

will be followed shortly by ... THE GREAT AND NOTABLE DAY OF THE LORD ...

The vision of the two nails will cause these two days to stick in your mind.

Don't be LEFT BEHIND. Fear God and call on the name of Jesus for salvation now while you can.

The great and notable DAY OF THE LORD is coming very quickly.

A great flood of fire and tribulation is coming upon the earth and the door of the ark is already lifting off the ground and the door is about to close tightly. Outside the door will be weeping and the gnashing of teeth. All those who are left behind will be destroyed.

Seek the Lord today, while he may be found.

Say, "Jesus, Lord remember me when you come in your kingdom. Forgive me of my sins. Wash me in your cleansing blood. Jesus come into my heart. Jesus save me." And keep seeking the Lord with all your heart and keep calling on his name.

The Lord comes quickly.

Even so, come, Lord Jesus. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen. •Final Call Ministries

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The LORD maketh poor, and maketh rich: he bringeth low, and lifteth up. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth up the beggar from the dunghill, to set them among princes, and to make them inherit the throne of glory: for the pillars of the earth are the LORD's and he hath set the world upon them. He will keep the feet of his saints, and the wicked shall be silent in darkness; for by strength shall no man prevail. The adversaries of the LORD shall be broken to pieces; out of heaven shall he thunder upon them: the LORD shall judge the ends of the earth; and he shall give strength unto his king, and exalt the horn of his anointed. -1 Samuel 2:7-10 (Haftorah portion Feast of Trumpets, September 7)

























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

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## Living should start now, not later

it occurred to me that my weekly rant will run on Sept. 11. This unforeseen circumstance presents me with a difficult decision: whether to write a column about the attacks or follow my usual course of publicly railing against minor, inconsequen-

tial personal grievances. From where I sit (Sunday evening), I can't foretell the atmosphere of this imminent anniversary. Will it be observed beyond the televised commemorations, beyond people idly regarding the date as they write a check or mark the day's entry in their class notes? Will the day come and go, as we're absorbed in the minute tedium of our daily activities? Just another day, the 365th in a non-stop parade of anonymous mornings and evenings since that one particular morning when even the most arrogant, smart-assed opinions writers were left silent, confronted with a reality so fundamental, so visceral, so horrible.

that defies context. The usual among the innocuous and pointless

efore sitting down to write, tools, irony, comparison and causal analysis proved useless in the face of raw horror. There was no way to package or label what happened that could make it comprehensible.

We all caught just a tiny glimpse, however vicariously and impersonally, of the gut-wrenching fear and sorrow of an Israeli father whose teen-aged daughter goes out for pizza and instead is consumed by cowardly hatred. Or that of a Palestinian mother who returns home from shopping to find her house and children were flattened during an impromptu Israeli road-widening project. Our security had been breached. The sanity and predictability of our lives was cast aside, and for once, carnage wasn't a foreign news brief to make us cluck our tongues, wonder why "they" don't behave themselves. Then switch over to "Frasier" for a few laughs. There were no laughs. They had come to us.

There is little for me to say about that day, or its anniversary. As I said, my tools, my devices, my labels are useless in such grave circumstances. That morning, for the first Life, in the best of times, is absurd. time in my life, I saw something We typically are safe and sound



**Brian Carpenter** ilovedyourcolumn@hotmail.com

Our lives are not what we daydream or worry about as we sit in class, or mow the lawn or manage our business. Sitting in class is life. As is mowing the lawn, going to work and filing tax returns.

charades that normally demand our attention: bipartisan politics, sex scandals, church and office gossip,

cal banality, and as such am uncomfortable grappling with the meaningful. So I won't. Not directly, anyway.

I want to address something that was true before the attacks, and somewhat highlighted afterward. There is a universal tendency among all people to ignore "now" for the sake of "later." At any given moment, people are thinking about some other time. Usually it's the near future, occasionally it's the past, but seldom is it the "now."

For students, this is especially true, and often forgiven considering the preparatory nature of their current occupation. But the tendency is most evident on a minute-byminute level.

seldom present in the act. Leave the house, go to a restaurant, rush through the whole experience, begrudgingly half-tolerating any time not spent eating or ordering. All throughout, anxiously wanting to leave for the movies, buy a ticket and then absent-mindedly sit and think about going home and watching TV. Only to flip channels nervously to see what else is on. The mind is forever obsessed with what's live it as it is - right now.

Botox. I am a product of such cominext, never what is. We get fed up with the mundane annoyances of reality, with class-work and silly projects, and wistfully look over our degree plans, looking ahead to that elusive semester when "I'll be doing work related to my major, and therefore be happy."

When this doesn't happen, we look forward to a paying career, when we can "start life." Not realizing that life has already started, that now is all there ever is, disappointment is always an expectation

The attacks showed us, with more or less clarity, that not only does now matter, rather, now is everything (religious considerations aside, before I rouse some ire). Liv-Even in recreation, people are ing constantly in a non-existent, imaginary "later" does not leave much time for living in reality.

Our lives are not what we daydream or worry about as we sit in class, or mow the lawn or manage our business. Sitting in class is life. As is mowing the lawn, going to work and filing tax returns. If anything has to come of such appalling horror as Sept. 11, let it be that we began to appreciate life enough to

## One year later: we should stop making excuses

understanding why it hap-

Intelligence reports say Osama Bin Laden is in Pakistan with a wounded arm, flapping around like a bird with a broken wing.

The Taliban is broken, clearing the way for a fresh collection of tribal warlords. American troops are gearing up for a halfhearted swipe at Iraq, and the rest of us are left with a sense of unreality - a legacy of frustration and the whispered conviction that this whole year was a waste of

One year later and al-Qaida is still operating in the U.S. One year later and Bin Laden still runs free. One year later and we still don't know why it happened. The president blames an "axis of evil," trying to use our national outrage as fuel for other conflicts.

catch bin Laden, so we'll use Hussein as a proxy.

ifty-two weeks since Sept. he an immediate threat to our way 11, and we are no closer to of life? The inspectors say no. Scott Ritter spent five years inspecting Iraqi weapons facilities and says Iraq does not pose a threat to its region, its world or our way of life.

> This whole thing is starting to look like a game of musical chairs. If you cannot find a cave by the time the music stops, you get bombed.

> With a little effort, I bet we could pin this on Cuba. Castro is at least as evil as Hussein, and he's a lot closer to home. We wouldn't need an international coalition, we wouldn't need to use air bases in Saudi Arabia, and our troops could fly back to Florida on weekends, giving a much-needed boost to their

It would be great television. Send Donald Rumsfeld to Cuba with a handful of balloons and a giant check. Castro will think it is Ed McMahon. When he opens the door to collect his prize, have Rummy Was Saddam Hussein con- deliver our ultimatum: "We nected to the Sept. 11 attacks? changed our mind about Elian Spiritually, perhaps, but the whole Gonzalez. Give us the boy in 10 min- it should make us feel better. thing feels contrived. We can't utes or we turn your country into a



**Michael Duff** 

michaelduff@michaelduff.net This attack was carried out by racist people with an irrational hatred for the West. ... This attack was based on childish propaganda, fed to a band of gullible fanatics.

A few months ago, Larry Miller wrote an article about the conflict Kill Castro and sell the island to in Israel. Tuesday morning, this col-Hussein is an evil man, but is Disney. It won't solve anything, but umn was quoted by Tom Friedman

on the "Imus in the Morning" pro- in his mouth, because bin Laden's gram. "No matter what your daughter's political science professor says, we didn't start this."

That was refreshing to hear. Apparently, Tom Friedman is the only intellectual in the country that doesn't blame America for these attacks.

A lot of Arab nations hate us for interfering in the Persian Gulf. They hate us because of our support for Israel, and most of the world resents our history of interventionist foreign policy. There are some solid arguments in here, but I'm not hearing these arguments from bin Laden.

There is nothing complicated about bin Laden's hatred of the U.S.

The WTC attacks were not "a calculated protest against interventionist foreign policy." The attacks were an act of cultural vandalism a childish tantrum sponsored by a bunch of religious fanatics.

American intellectuals want to protest. They want to legitimize his anger because they aren't willing to admit how simple bin Laden's motivations really are.

They want to put good excuses

real explanation sounds ridiculous to Western ears. We're an educated, literate population, and we have learned the lesson of World War II. Anti-Semitism is so alien to our way of thinking, so easily refuted by historical fact that we cannot believe there's anyone left on Earth who takes this kind of thing seriously.

But there are people in this world, whole nations full of people, dedicated to this racist interpretation of history. The WTC was destroyed by people who believe in a Jewish conspiracy. Tom Friedman went to Saudi Arabia, and a senior minister asked him, "Is it true that Jews control all the banks and corporations in America?"

This attack was carried out by racist people with an irrational hatred for the West. It wasn't based on UN resolutions and it wasn't based on the Quran. This attack was based write bin Laden's speeches for him. on childish propaganda, fed to a They want to make these attacks band of gullible fanatics — the same look like some kind of legitimate propaganda that propped up the Nazis in World War II.

You want to honor the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks? Stop making excuses and see these villains for what they really are.

### Being American means understanding its history, symbols

we all witnessed the horrific attacks on our country. The images of the planes hitting the towers are now emblazoned in all of our minds. We all remember the faces of the hijackers at the airport. We recall the heated chase for the infamous Osama bin Laden.

However, now that the novelty of patriotism has worn off for some people, I feel that it is important to discuss what it means to be an American, from day to day. I feel some have forgotten, or overlooked, how great this country actually is.

In the days, weeks and months following the attacks, we all seemed to come together for a common goal. Democrats, Republicans, Green Party, whatever, we paid no mind to any label that we possessed except the most important one of all "American." I fear many have lost the desire to be proud of our country, to call themselves Americans. This scares me to death

Being an American is not a job. Being an American is a matter of pride, and for those of you who dare to call yourself a patriot, it is a duty.

So, what does it mean to be an American? Well, the answer may not be as simple as you might think. Let us divulge.

is imperative that you have country. These symbols are Ameri-

oday marks one year since knowledge of the subject. No one calls himself or herself a doctor without having knowledge of the medical field. No one dares to call himself or herself a lawyer without possessing a working knowledge of the law. Well, the same rules apply when calling yourself an American. As an American, you must possess knowledge of America.

And so it begins.

Many would say the possession of citizenship in America would entitle them to be called an American. Many would say that simply living in America gives you the right to call yourself an American. I disagree with both of these particular view-

So that would mean a person could not reside in America and call themselves an American? Yes.

So that would mean that a pern who is not an American citizen could still be an American? In my opinion, yes.

Being an American is not about having a piece of paper that says you are a U.S. citizen. Being an American is not about living in the bor-

Being an American is about something deeper. Being an American is about being proud to call yourself an American. It is about support for the United States. It is about re-

I think there are three symbols of America that stand out above all To call yourself something, it others throughout the history of the



**Anthony Rudine** arudine@ttu.edu

To call yourself an American is no joking matter, it is a matter of pride. To call yourself American is to acknowledge the

other events. can. So to call yourself an American, it is paramount to have knowledge of the symbols that represent it. To respect America, you must re-

significance of these

along with countless

spect the symbols of America. The flag, for one, is a visual expression of devotion to country. The original development of the flag dates back to 1777 in a document known as the First Flag Act.

This document obviously pro-

posed the creation of a national sym- creation that encompasses all that bol in the form of the flag. It wasn't is American. As many of you know, until June 24, 1912, that the formula for the flag was written.

This executive order prescribed the arrangement of the stars and stripes so all flags would be alike. Up to this point in history, flags were discretionary.

Depending on who made the flag, mine could be different from yours. By mandating the creation of a common flag, unity was developed. The faces of the flag have changed over time, but the idea has remained the same — the idea of an American nation.

The Constitution also is something that stands for America. This document is the very existence of our country. Our constitution has 4,400 words making it the shortest constitution in the entire world.

It also is the oldest constitution. It is so important that the original copy of the document is only displayed fully one day a year. This day is Sept. 17, the day it was signed some two hundred years ago.

During the daytime, only two pages are shown, pages one and four, in a bulletproof case in the National Archives Building in Washington,

When the nighttime rolls around, the case is put into a vault enclosed by doors with the strength to withstand a nuclear explosion.

This document represents the very freedoms we possess. The national anthem is one last Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem in 1814. What many of you might not know is the circumstances in which it was written.

In the year 1813, a year after war erupted on our soil in an attempt by England to regulate our shipping. Maj. George Armistead requested a flag to fly at the fort he was commanding, a flag so big the British would have no trouble seeing it from a distance. And that is exactly what he got. About a year later, it was this monstrous flag measuring 30 feet by 42 feet that Key describes in his song.

The British were attempting to capture Baltimore. When they realized their attempts were futile, the attacks stopped.

It was at this moment when Key peeked out of the ship he was on, that he was inspired to write. His inspiration came from the vision of the flag in the distance lit up in the early morning sky by the artillery of the British.

These symbols of America represent a part of each American. To call yourself an American is no joking matter; it is a matter of pride.

To call yourself an American is to acknowledge the significance of these along with countless other

To call yourself an American is to respect this great country by honoring the symbols represent it. Are you truly an American? I am certainly proud to call myself one.

E-mail your letters to the editor, guest columns, ideas, thoughts and suggestions to opinions@universitydaily.net.

## Techsans recall activities during, after attack

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Similar to when John F. Kennedy was shot and when Pearl Harbor was bombarded, students and teachers TV on Texas Tech's campus say they remember when America was attacked last year on Sept. 11.

Nathan Newsom, a junior agriculture education major from Lubbock, remembers watching events unfold on television sets in the Student Union between classes.

"It was weird," Newsom said. "People were crying in the UC. It was crazy. People who had been in class when it happened would file into the UC asking what was wrong, and no one knew how to tell them."

Newsom graduated from Frenship High School in 2001. Frenship High 2002 graduates, now freshman TV as the tragic events unfolded. Judy Chui, a freshman pre-med student from Lubbock, said every classroom in her high school tuned in.

"Our classrooms were on down there."

lockdown all day after it happened," Chui said. "We didn't really do any work that day; we spent the whole day just watching the coverage on

Chui said she volunteered with helping to raise money for families and loved ones of the crash victims. She worked for Red Cross this past

"We went to businesses with diraised close to \$1000."

The tragedy occurred halfway across the country, but people in Lubbock still felt effects from the event, said William Jackson, first-aid team director and assistant health and safety director for the South Plains Regional Red Cross.

"Right after (the attacks) hapattending Tech, remember watching pened, we flew down there," Jackson said. "I was part of a massive effort done in rotations. I spent four Christmas and on New Year's Eve can Airlines.

Chapter Red Cross volunteer base are Tech students, Jackson said.

"Because we sent so many of our volunteers to New York to help, Lubbock was effected because we Red Cross after the 9-11 disaster, had to enlist more Red Cross volunteers to help take care of Lubbock while we were gone," he said. "I like to call these people unseen heroes."

Jackson said he remembers how blocks and blocks of New York City saster relief cans," Chui said. "We streets were covered in rubble and blanketed with dust.

> "It was definitely unique for me. I don't think I'll ever forget how Ground Zero looks. It's massive. TV does not give a realistic perspective of the site," Jackson said. "People who go see the site now, it's just not the same, it's too cleared up."

Jared Horsford, a junior landscape architecture and English major from Hale Center, has personal ties to the tragedy. He has a cousin weeks in October and four weeks at who is a flight attendant for Ameri-

towers, but luckily her daughter got sick, so she didn't board that plane," Horsford said.

Brendan Tynan, a freshman business major from Lubbock, has family in New York City.

"My sister lives in New York," Tynan said. "She was asleep when everything was happening. We called her and woke her up. She could see everything from her window while she was on the phone with me."

On the anniversary of the event, students like Kevin Alley, a sophomore political science major from Lubbock, remembers feelings of anger when the twin towers were de-

"I was pretty pissed off that someone could come into our country and kill civilians like that, and they weren't even man enough to face us front on," Alley said.

Associate Professor of Hotel and Restaurant Management Steven "She was supposed to be on one Shumate said he prefers to move past

Half of the South Plains Regional of the flights that crashed into the bringing up disturbing memories of their own way." the tragedy as well.

reminded either."

Nutrition Shane Blum said he understands if his students have a hard most part, he expects class to be business as usual.

"It's gonna be a tough day for a run normally," Blum said. "If somefor it. People need to deal with it in more information.

Shumate said he encourages stu-"I'm not a big fan of dwelling on dents to attend any of the many 9bad stuff that's happened," Shumate 11 memorial services happening said. "I don't think kids need to be throughout Lubbock. He said he believes individuals must do all that Associate Professor of Education, they can to remember and mourn in their own personal way.

The Red Cross will be holding a time coming to class, but for the candlelight vigil in memory of those who lost their lives at 8:30 p.m. at 2201 Ave. X. There will be speakers, singing and a moment of silence lot of people, but I expect class to in remembrance of the tragic tragedy. Red Cross Clubs from Lubbock body tells me 'I don't wanna come to High School and Tech will be in class that day, I wouldn't penalize them attendance. Call (806)765-8534 for

## Churches, city offer public support

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

Some will go to be alone. Others will go to be with friends and family. Some will go to pray, others to view patriotic shows. But for all those wishing to remember Sept. 11, ety of tributes and memorials to at-

"This marks the anniversary of an event that served as a wake-up call to the American people," said Tom Mann, assistant police chief for the Lubbock Police Department. "This is important to the people who lost their lives. Like all Americans, we're saddened by what happened to the country, and to the responders at the World Trade Center."

A police tribute ceremony at 9 a.m. will honor the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, Mann said.

The United States Flag will be raised and then lowered to half-staff, while Taps are played. The ceremony also will include a hymn figure of a riderless horse.

"The community and the counsaid. "This tribute is first and always a memorial to the people, but it's also a reminder of what can happen."

Many churches will hold memorial services in recognition of the

"At first it was such a shock, then we were all just trying to cope," said Kim Gallagher, business administrator for St. John's United Methodist Church. "But if more people have come to terms for remembrance."

St. John's United Methodist terattacks. Church will open its sanctuary from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today for anyone wishing to come, said Gallagher. played by bagpipes and the symbolic Counselors and clergy will be in at-

"We're doing this for anyone who the city of Lubbock has a wide vari- try has taken notice that emergency needs to talk to someone," Gallagher Sept. 11," Harvey said. "We're trypersonnel don't mind risking their said. "Or for anyone who needs a lives to save other people," Mann place to cry or have some quiet community of the lives lost."

> The need for people to have a place to reflect on last year's events simple prayer. is still great, said Christy Hunn, also with St. John's United Methodist gether and be together; to pray and Church.

"It doesn't seem like it's been a year," Hunn said. "The memories are very fresh. People are still dealing with it."

There are several other places for anniversary of the World Trade Cen- into this generation's life."

First Baptist Church will be holding a special service tonight. A choir and orchestra will be part of the event, Dorothy Harvey, with First Baptist Church, said.

"It's important to memorialize ing to bring remembrance to the

Still, other churches will reflect on today's anniversary through

"It is a good time to come totalk.," said Jay Beyar, pastor for Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The simple act of remembering is the best way to mark a year's passing since the attacks, Beyar said.

"There is no choice about rememwith it by now, there's still the need students to go to commemorate the bering," Beyar said. "This is burned



#### A Time to Gather

■ Police Tribute, 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Police Station, located at 10th Street and Texas Avenue

■ Candlelight Vigil, 6 to 7 p.m. at the Lubbock County Courthouse Gazebo, located at 904 Broadway

■ Memorial Service, 6:30 p.m. at the Broadview Baptist Church, located at 1302 N. Frankford

■ Remembrance Service, 6:45 p.m, at the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, located at 5039 53rd St.

■ Prayer Service of Honor and Blessing, 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Hosted by PrayLubbock!

■ Special Remembrance Service, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, located at 2201 Broadway

■ Americans Remember, 7:30 p.m. at the Tahoka Football Stadium, located at 1925 Ave. P

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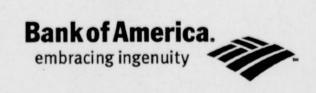
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IS ESTABLISHMENT TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY NOR THE UNIV

# A SOLDIER'S STORY

#### Lubbock war veteran tells story of life in war and on the brink

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

ne year ago today, America faced tragedy. But it is not the first time Americans have had to overcome hard times. Eldridge Rayburn, an 83year-old veteran of World War II, has seen his share of tragedies during his lifetime. From surviving a prisoner of war camp, narrowly escaping the destruction bestowed upon his countrymen in Pearl Harbor and living through the major events this nation has seen since then, Rayburn has seen the American spirit persevere in the face of devastation.

At 21 years of age, Rayburn registered for the draft and joined the National Guard. In November 1941, he was transferred from Camp Bowie in Brownwood and was on route to the Philippine Islands. His group made a routine stops at Pearl Harbor.

Fortunately for Rayburn, his life was spared as he left Pearl Harbor on Dec. 1, 1941, less than a week before Japan attacked the U.S. navel base on Dec. 7, killing thousands in the American military and destroying American ships.

"Many times have I been thankful," he said.

The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor propelled America into World War II and sent Rayburn to Australia instead. In March 1942, Rayburn was captured and sent to a POW camp in Java, Indonesia, with 2,500 others where he said he helped build the Death Railway, which was 240 kilometers through a jungle.

"You woke up at daylight, ate a cup of rice and went to work," Rayburn said. "You would work until dark, come back, have a cup of rice and go to bed."

For 14 months he said he did the same thing, day in and day out. Following the completion of the railway, he was transferred to Saigon, Vietnam, where he unloaded barges, dug tunnels, repaired bridges and worked at an oil refinery for the remainder of his POW days.

On Sept. 8, 1945, he was liberated from a POW camp in Saigon. Freedom, Rayburn said, is something he does not take for granted. He said he lived three and a half years as a POW without adequate food and facilities. He caught malaria more than 50 times, and, while at the camp, worked every day from sunup to sunset.

"The quicker you understand how quick your freedom can be taken away, the better," Rayburn said. He said many Americans learned that lesson Sept.

11. "We have enemies all around the world and lots of

them," he said. Even though Rayburn believes Americans live in the strongest nation in the world, he said the United States let its guard down before the events of that tragic day.

"You can't live today and see what happens tomorrow," he said. "You've got to plan ahead."

While Rayburn said he believes the United States will expand their military battle in the near future, Americans are capable of bouncing back after catastrophes.

David Snead, an assistant history professor, agreed. He said each major event in America's history unifies the country and brings its citizens closer together.

"It tells the world that the United States can be united," he said.

While Pearl Harbor fused the nation together and brought America into a World War, Snead said it did not have as immediate an impact as Sept. 11 did, because Americans did not see it unfold on national television.

"(Pearl Harbor) was before TV images could be transferred immediately," he said. "It was even days to weeks before people could see snap shots."

As for Sept. 11, Snead said people were able to watch the airplanes hit the World Trade Center and pictures were immediately published in newspapers and maga-

"Everyone could picture and visualize (Sept. 11,)," he said.

Even though TV and newspapers followed the John F. Kennedy assassination in a way Americans had never seen before, Snead said, that it too, was different from Sept. 11, because the assassination was an isolated event.

"It involved one person," he said, "And it didn't change U.S. policy and personal life." Rayburn, like many Americans, still remembers

where he was on Nov. 22, 1963, when Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated JFK. "I was contracting cotton in Petersburg," he said. "I was

checking a field when I heard it on the radio." Upon hearing the news, Rayburn said he drove to the drug store and took the day off, so he could follow the break-

ing news. "I'm a conservative, but I voted on him," he said. "I liked him."

Probably one of the best presidents of this country, Rayburn said it hit Americans hard because JFK was

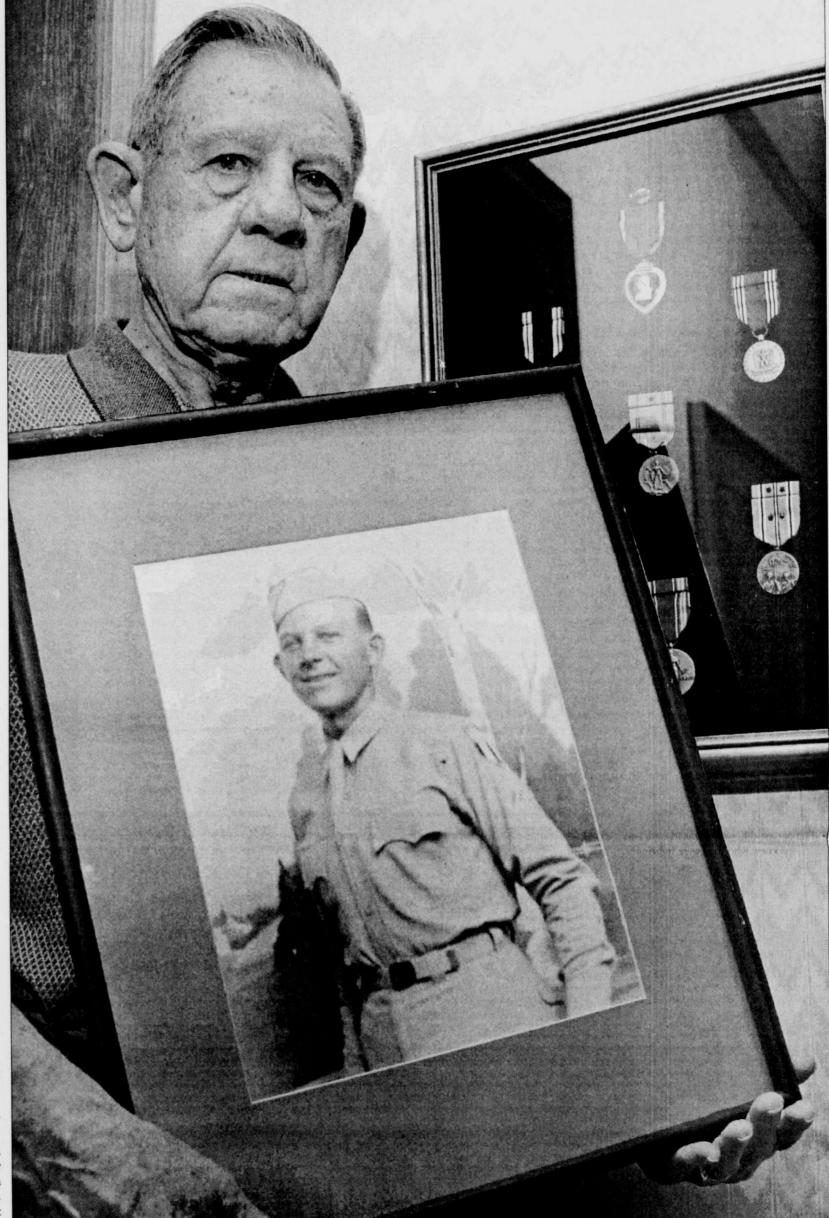
As Rayburn said he will never forget where he was when each major event happened in the country, Texas Tech student Tanner Flood said he will never forget

where he was on Sept. 11 either. "I was sleeping and my roommate came in and told me," said Flood, a senior accounting major from Spring. "I didn't comprehend what had happened because I had

just woken up." Flood said he skipped class and was glued to the tele-

vision for the rest of the day.

Since the terrorist attacks, Flood said he has grown closer to his relatives and has more respect for this country.



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

ELDRIDGE RAYBURN, AN 83-year-old veteran of World War II, survived being a prisoner of war and narrowly escaped the destruction bestowed upon his countrymen in Pearl Harbor. He has lived through the major events this nation has seen since then. "You just feel differently," he said. The one-year an- ing in Oklahoma City, killing 168 men, women and

niversary brings back bad memories, he said.

"You see the pictures and you just can't understand," Flood said. "It is something that will always be on our minds."

Forever on the minds of Flood's generation because he said some day their children will ask them, "Where were you on Sept. 11?"

"I don't want my kids to live through something like that," he said, "and I hope to never experience something like that again."

Jana Green, a senior early childhood development major from El Paso, said history does repeat itself, though. Just as she learned about the JFK assassination in history class and went home to ask her parents where they were when it happened, she knows her children will do the same thing to her about Sept. 11.

"They will learn all the facts in school," she said, "but I will share my personal experience with them."

Rayburn said while major events may happen to only thousands of people, they affect the entire nation. He also was affected on April 19, 1995, when Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols bombed the Murrah Federal Build-

children, he said.

Rayburn's son and daughter-in-law, who live in Oklahoma City, worked in the vicinity of the bombing.

"They had lots of friends who were killed," he said. "It touched lots of lives."

Not only are lives touched by the loss of innocent victims, but also by those who give their lives to help those in need, Rayburn said. Firefighters and police officers are today's heroes, he said.

"They are professionals," he said.

Following the attacks in Oklahoma and on Sept. 11, Rayburn said these men and women did not think twice about doing their jobs.

"It's not really hard for them to go far beyond the call of duty," he said. "They just do it. Period." Snead said people in general, also take more pride

in being Americans after major events.

"(Americans) haven't forgotten," he said. Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College, said he was

impressed with how Tech students handled the attacks. "They wanted to find out how this happened to the United States," he said.

Bell finds this important because he said college students need to know what is happening around the world. "It's not just planes flying into buildings," he said.

America needs to be more security conscience, Bell said. Educating Americans about foreign affairs and being more generous to the world are other issues concerning him with America's future. While performing these duties, Bell said, America also has to rely on what makes it the strong nation it is.

"We cannot jeopardize that which makes us great," he said, referring to America's liberties, freedom and its

In addition to taking pride in being an American, Rayburn said the American flag is a symbol he regards with utmost respect.

In the past year more Americans are beginning to agree with Rayburn. He said he cannot drive throughout Lubbock without seeing flags on vehicles or flying outside of businesses and homes.

"I've seen more flags on my block than I've ever seen before," he said.

He said he just hopes the patriotism will last. "It's the stars and stripes forever," Rayburn said.

#### On This Day In History...

DATE: Dec. 7, 1941, 7:53 a.m. and 8:55 a.m.

PLACE: O'ahu, Hawaii WHAT: Pearl Harbor attacked by Japanese Imperial Navy, beginning of WWII - 2,403 dead, 188 destroyed planes, eight damaged or de-

stroyed battleships

DATE: Nov. 22, 1963, 12:30 p.m. PLACE: Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

WHO: President John F. Kennedy, 35th U.S. president was assassinated.

ASSASSIN: Lee Harvey Oswald, murdered by Jack Ruby

DATE: April 4, 1968, 6:01 p.m. PLACE: Motel Lorraine in Memphis, Tennessee

WHO: Civil rights activist, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated as he stepped onto the balcony of the motel.

73 seconds into flight, because of a leak in one of the two Solid Rocket Boosters that ignited the main liq-ASSASSIN: James Earl Ray conuid fuel tank. Seven astronauts died. fessed to the murder.

Center

DATE: April 19, 1995, 9:03 a.m. DATE: Jan. 28, 1986, 11:40 a.m. PLACE: Alfred P. Murrah Federal PLACE: John F. Kennedy Space Building, Oklahoma City, Okla. WHAT: Timothy McVeigh, Terry WHAT: The Challenger exploded Nichols hid a bomb in a rental truck and parked it in the garage of the building — 149 adults killed, 19

children

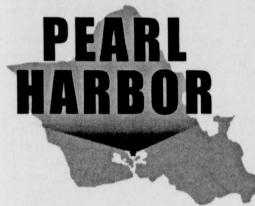
DATE: Sept. 11, 2001 PLACE: NYC, Pentagon, Pennsylvania

WHAT: Terorists hijacked four planes and crashed them into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania. In total, 3,031 people were killed.

#### SEPT.. 11, 2002

# Where are we now where are we now are a generations reflect up

circumstances, tragedies and national crises. The following is a series of accounts from the Tech and Lubbock communities about tragedies in U.S. history, their reactions to those tragedies and comparisons of them with the events of Sept. 11. The headlines are as they appeared in The University Daily when the events occurred.



#### Pearl Harbor Attacked

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

One serene winter morning in Oahu, Hawaii, thousands of U.S. servicemen went about their business like any other day. A few minutes before 8 a.m., it became very clear that this wasn't like any other day.

The day was Dec. 7, 1941, "a date which will live in infamy," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This was the day when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, killing more than 2,000 people and pulling the United States into World War II.

This day was easily comparable to another serene morning, when thousands of Americans got up and went to work in the World Trade Center and in buildings surrounding it, expecting it to be like any other day. This day the world witnessed the worst terrorist attacks in American history, when two airplanes flew into the Twin Towers, one hitting the Pentagon, and one crashing in Pennsylvania en route to an unknown location. This day changed America forever.

David Snead, assistant professor of history at Texas Tech, said the main difference between the two events is when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, it was one nation attacking another. On Sept. 11, a terrorist organization, al-Qaida, carried out the act, not another country. Another difference, Snead said, was in 1941 most people heard the news from radio and later newspapers, so many people didn't have a visual image until days or weeks later. On Sept. 11 the events unfolded in front of most of America.

The reactions to the two events were very similar, he said. Both attacks caught Americans by surprise, infuriating them and making them want to fight for their country.

The biggest difference, Snead said, was in 1941 Americans knew who they were fighting against.

"We know it's bin-Laden; we know it's al-Qaida, but we don't have a picture of them. They're a fuzzy group," Snead said. "It's more difficult to pinpoint who the enemy is now than it was in 1941."

Ellen Hallmark, a Lubbock citizen, was 19 when Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. She was sitting at the dining room table in her parent's home in Kansas when she heard about the attack.

"I couldn't believe it," she said, a sentiment she echoed in response to Sept. 11.

However, other than the shock and sadness of

them both, she saw little similarity between the two events. They were too different, she said.

P.C. Perner took a more composed view of Sept. 11. "It was a horrible thing, but we live in a horrible time so you can expect some horrible things," he said.

Both Pearl Harbor and Sept. 11 were terrible acts, he said, but Pearl Harbor had more of an impact because of his age. In 1941 he was a young man and the attack meant war and he was ready to be a part of it,

#### Martin Luther King Jr. gunned down at Memphis Motel



By Michael Castellon/ Staff Reporter

Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while assisting garbage workers in a strike in Memphis, Tenn. Texas Tech Dean of Libraries Donald Dyal remembers being in high school in California when he heard news of the assassination.

"There were three schools in a town of 25,000 people," Dyal said. "Two huge white schools and a third that African Americans attended."

Dyal said although the town was not legally segregated, zoning regulations in town separated whites and

"The murder was absolutely as a result of King's vision. shocking," Dyal said. "I had a cousin that marched in Selma."

Dyal said he did not immediately we're not there yet."

Kennedy Assasinated

realize the significance of King's murder because of the social structure of his community.

"Most of my information came from the media and my cousin," Dyal

Dyal said he reflected on King's death while attending a city council meeting in East Texas.

"Before, the council was a group of people proposing to have a King holiday," Dyal said. "The day was not associated with a day significant to King's life - just a day they could take anytime they wanted to.

"The reason wasn't to honor him, they just wanted another day to go to the lake," Dyal said.

Dyal said society has progressed

"I think we've improved as a nation and as a society," Dyal said. "But

## **OKLAHOMA CITY**

#### Oklahoma City rocked by bomb

By Angela Timmons/ Staff Reporter

At the time of the bombing of Oklahoma City's Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, history graduate student Valerie McKito was a junior in high school. She said she remembers being in classes and teachers coming in to inform the students of the event.

"I was shocked," McKito said. "I hadn't seen bombing or terrorist activity in my lifetime. It was surprising when they said it was homegrown terrorist activity, at that."

In response to what she learned or took away from the Oklahoma City incident, McKito said it was an "eye-opener that not everyone in America loves America as much as I thought to find out people were so disgruntled blew me away."

Compared to the nation's reaction to Sept. 11, McKito said she noticed people did not pull together as much as a nation or as a community in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing. McKito said she believes it is too soon to tell what America has taken away from the Sept. 11 attacks or how America has changed from the incident.

"I just see that people are now more protective and defensive than they were before; you can't really see the overall effect of the event. Laws haven't changed much, and new airport security hasn't even been fully affected yet. Time hasn't been able to tell us much yet."

Because the attacker in the Oklahoma City bombing was an American himself, there was not the significant wave of patriotism following the incident as there was following the Sept. 11 attacks. In addition, the Murrah Building bombing claimed 168 lives; the Sept. 11 fatalities estimate to 3,013 persons.

What makes them different is that an outside force, which caused the nation to feel a need to come together, McKito said, perpetrated the Sept. 11 at-

Graphics by Frank Vaculin



#### Challenger shuttle explosion kills crew members, nation remembers lives aboard

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

On Jan. 28, 1986, classrooms, workplaces and homes throughout the United States were filled with people closely watching the doomed shuttle launch of the

One of the seven crewmembers aboard the Challenger was about to make history as the first civilian in space. Although Christa McAuliffe did not make it into space, she did make a mark in some peoples' memories.

When the booster failed and the shuttle exploded on national television, many people were affected.

Paige Palmer, a graduate student studying public information, said the event was clear in her mind, despite the fact she was in grade school when it happened.

"I was in the fifth grade, and the classroom next to us was watching the launch on television when it blew

and teachers were crying."

Palmer said she was confused at first, but teachers and administrators gathered the students to explain what had happened. She said the Challenger affected her differently than the Sept. 11 attacks, because it was not an accident.

"I think I reacted differently in that I thought more about the families and the individuals that the tragedy affected," she said. "Any major event, like the Challenger, Sept. 11, JFK assassination, or Columbine is

something you'll remember for a long time.' Gretchen Kellett, assistant area coordinator for Hulen/Clement, said she was young when the accident happened, but she remembers the reactions of teachers, parents and older siblings.

"I remember we were watching the launch because

up," she said. "The kids were confused, and the girls we were one of the only classrooms with a TV," she said. "The teachers were upset and the kids were confused."

Kellett said she understood what had happened by hearing about it from her parents and teachers.

'It really hit home when later on that year when they celebrated the lives of the people onboard the Challenger," she said. "When we watched the news, it put a face to the disaster."

When a historic event is captured on television, it brings to light the fact that it is a reality and it is really happening, Kellett said.

'Sept. 11 is so different from the Challenger because the country bounced back a little faster after the Challenger," she said. "Our generation is so numb to war because we've been protected from it. It was a huge shock when we were attacked, but we don't think about other countries where it's a daily occurrence there."

#### A Nation Mourns: President Kennedy Assassinated in Dallas

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Bill Dean, a professor of mass communications and the executive vice president and CEO of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, lived during another period of what he calls "awakening" — the era in which John F. Kennedy was assassinated and the period of unrest following the assassination, which occurred on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dealey Plaza of downtown Dallas.

"It was a horrible shock — it happened in our state. My reaction was one of complete horror at the time, to ticularly threatened following the Kennedy assassinathink the president of the United States had come to our state and been assassinated."

At that time, Americans took the assassination as somewhat of a starting point for an entire era, he said.

"(Kennedy) was the first of several assassinations of prominent people," Dean said. "It was an awakening into like Civil Rights ... and turned violent in the late 60s. It death since it occurred, with two major camps of

was as if there was an end to the age of innocence."

Dean said he believes the United States is more "attuned to violence," that the Sept. 11 attacks did not happen amidst such an age of innocence and people in America are very much aware of danger.

"What struck me personally is that we are in danger; we can't assume we won't be attacked. Everyone is a lot more cautious; we're not that safe and secure here anymore," he said.

In contrast, he said, the country did not feel partion as opposed to the threat it felt after the attacks, which Dean described as a "nightmare."

The Kennedy assassination, as well as the Sept. 11 attacks, was spawned by political unrest or dissatisfac-

Kennedy was a liberal in the face of a relatively cona new era — so much political unrest followed after it, servative America; debate has surrounded Kennedy's

thought: that of a political conspiracy or that of a single assassin, most commonly believed to be Lee Harvey Oswald.

In the case of JFK assassination, however, Kennedy was the only intended victim; in the case of Sept. 11, an estimated 3,013 fatalities occurred as a result of the attacks. The Sept. 11 attacks were intended to bring America to its knees, rather than an individual. Dean said he hopes the youth of America and America in general will "take to heart that we need to exercise more caution.'

He said he sees America has changed in the respect it is taking necessary precautions in security and in intelligence. Though terrorist activities may be hard to stop, he said he sees another aspect of American life that needs to change in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

"I really hope that Americans realize how fragile life can be. I think the message here is to re-evaluate your



# Terrorist war ignites opposing views

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Ongoing U.S. conflicts with Iraq and the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks have led some Texas Tech employees to speculate on the effectiveness of the war on terrorism.

Lt. Col. David Reid, the military science department chair, said he believes the United States is doing as well as anyone can expect. He said the Bush administration clearly presented the goals of eliminating the threat of terrorism, but the challenge is executing the policy as well as gathering worldwide support.

"I think it's unfortunate that the democratized, or free world, does not appear to be 100 percent behind us," he said.

or diplomacy alone will not solve the problem in the Middle East.

"One is not necessarily the best," Reid said. "We need a combination lieves Iraq has of both because we deal in a world environment. But that does not prevent us from being resolute in our

As the anniversary of Sept. 11 approaches, some people think Bush should be concentrating on locating nents to deliver a Osama Bin Laden, who is accused of being responsible for the attacks.

Bush met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Saturday to discuss a course of action to be taken against Iraq. As a perceived threat, White House officials have declared they have evidence that Iraq has vioWar, the Associated Press reported. said both are equally as dangerous,

The U.S. bethe capability to strike using Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles that can travel across continuclear attack. The United Nations has sent in U.N. inspectors to make sure Iraq does not have nuclear capabil-

ity, according to the AP. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has banned all inspectors to accept that."

and refuses to cooperate with the

United Nations. Reid said there is no easy answer tiations, and he said he believes the

Reid said he believes either force lated nuclear arms treaties that have about who poses the most serious. Bush administration is one of the been in effect since the Persian Gulf threat — Hussein or Bin Laden. He

> moved, another member of their You cannot put a group with the price tag on one life will take their of an American place. He said a war soldier. That's

be costly in both

lives and dollars.

defeat Iraq," he

question is, are

the people ready

He said the government uses

conflict as the last means of nego-

"Without

- LT. COL. DAVID REID Military Science Department Chair

something that's

priceless.

best gatherings of leadership.

"You cannot put a price tag on but if they are re- one life of an American soldier," he said. "That's something that is priceless. People have to realize that we have a serious problem that won't same mindset go away. We need to stay resolute."

Maj. Michael Monroe, who works in the department of aerospace studies, is a former nuclear with Iraq would weapons officer in the army.

He said there is no doubt that Iraq is a threat. He said Bush and Blair made the case to the nation, approach. question, we can and they are doing a good job.

Monroe said he thinks Hussein said. "It will be is more of a threat than Bin Laden very costly to the because he poses an immediate U.S., and the threat and has a "stand-up army," which is an organized unit of men with military capabilities.

> The United Nations has been resolutions, but he has thwarted their efforts and is uncooperative, he

He said he is not sure that Hussein has viable nuclear weapons at this point, but the Iraqi leader is still a concern. Hypothetically, if U.S. soil at any time, he said.

Associate professor of political science John Barkdull said he thinks U.S. force in Iraq would negatively affect U.S. relations with surround-

ing Middle Eastern nations. "It would be very destabilizing for the U.S. to attack Iraq," he said. "We

already have little support from our

European allies, and the Arabs are

not supportive either." Barkdull said he does not think there is enough evidence to support

the idea of Iraq as a threat. He said he supports a diplomatic

He said Hussein had a valid argument that U.N. inspectors were actually U.S. intelligence agents locating targets.

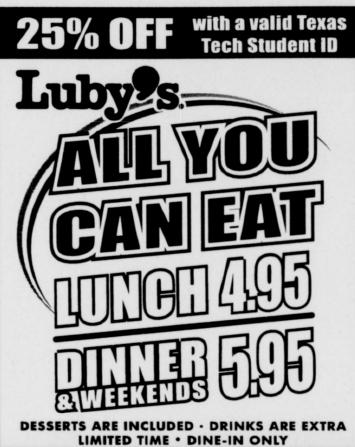
He said the inspectors should not be biased, but should represent the United Nations.

He said he believes any further calling on Hussein to submit to their military action in Iraq would have disastrous effects.

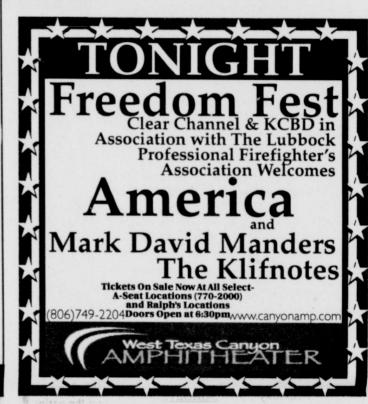
"It'd be a human rights disaster, the end of the war on terrorism, it would generate a backlash and would likely lead to another strike on the U.S.," he said. "I believe a peaceful resolution can be achieved, Hussein had ICBMs, he could strike starting with lifting the economic sanctions on Iraq."







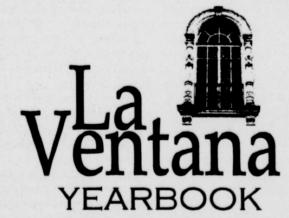
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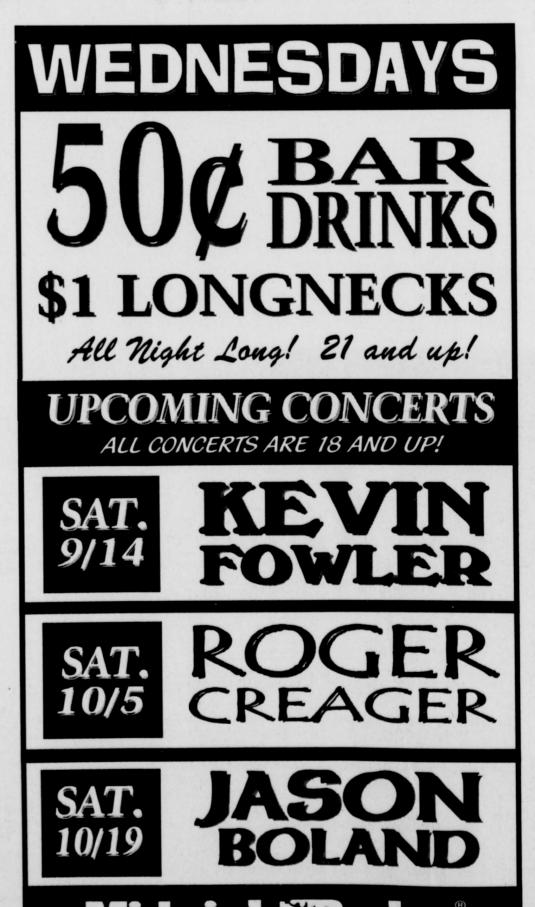
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## Military officials, cadets remember, vow to move on

By Natalie Worthen/ Staff Reporter

Last year, Americans grieved over the horrors of the attacks on the World Trade Center and on the Pentagon. Today, people still have faded American flag bumper stickers in remembrance of the tragedy.

Force Reserve Officers' Training has the need to serve his country. Corps commandant of cadets, said he was in shock during the Sept. 11.

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ing little bits of information we got selves. We're fighting for our freeto one another as they unfolded," he dom, and freedom isn't free.' said. "I was in shock with the rest of

Robert Schoeneberg, cadet vice wing commander for Air Force air force base Elmendorf, during the ROTC and a senior electrical engi- attacks. He was there as a military neering major from Alamaogordo, Maj. Lester Ball, Texas Tech Air N.M., said he is a cadet because he

> "The American military is the strongest in the world," he said. "In the end, we will prevail, because we

"The cadets and I were just pass- serve a cause that's greater than our-

Major Lee Curoe, Tech Air Force ROTC. unit admissions officer, said he was in Anchorage, Ala., at the police officer.

Curoe said the hardest part about the day of the attacks was his work.

"I had a job to do," he said. "I had a base to defend. That was the longest day of my life."

Curoe said he felt a sense of purpose after Sept. 11.

"People knew that day there was no room for complaining," he said. 'We felt like we were doing our job, and we were here for a reason."

Curoe said he learned something tragic about people since last year.

"People are creatures of habit, people don't like change, and people have short memories," he said. "It wasn't a few months after the attacks that people were feeling inconvenienced by the security measurements."

Ball said his duty rang proud and true the day of the attacks.

"I was reminded on Sept. 11 that we're preparing college students to become officers in the air force," he said. "They will have a very real and Tech. There are a lot of Red Raiders became more real to them, then," might happen.

in the air force today, doing impor- he said. "They had been to training camps, but it made it that much Ball said the realization of their more real to them."

Curoe said since the anniver-"The seniors were prepared for sary is here, people are thinking very hard job to do once they leave their futures before Sept. 11, but it about what happened, and what

will happen."

"It's definitely on everybody's mind," he said. "I will never forget where I was when the planes crashed into the World Trade Center, as our parents will never forget where they were when JFK was shot. I'm like everybody else - hoping nothing else

Eric Greenway, cadet wing commander for Air Force ROTC and a senior business management major from Fort Worth, said he hopes nothing happens, but he is ready for anything.

"I would be scared if I had to go off to war," he said. "But I would also be ready and willing to do the best I could."

Ball said he was impressed with the show of devotion by Americans to perform their duties.

"People in reserves left, and put their lives on hold in order to serve their country," he said. "There was little complaint to be heard from them."



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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

ARMY ROTC cadets, James Saunders, right, a senior business management major from Alamogordo, N.M., Nathan Ayres, a sophomore English major from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Christel Garcia, a junior political science major from Lubbock, fold the American flag Saturday.



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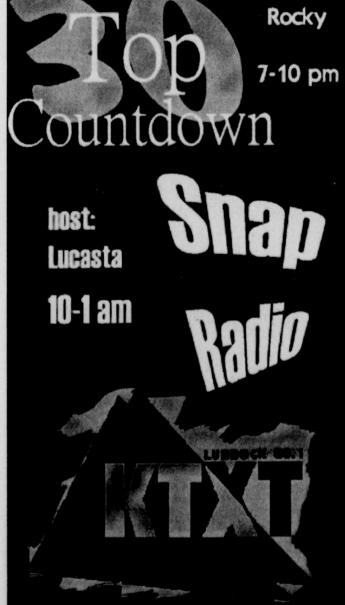
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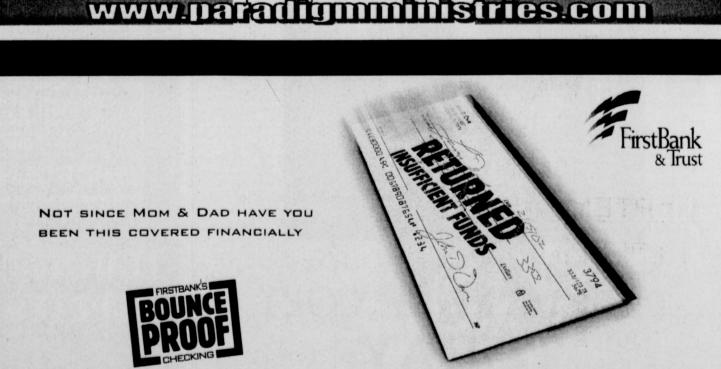
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### Volleyball squad visits Ground Zero

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter be the World Trade Center Towers.

weeks ago, Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said not one word can describe the scene at the site in acts to it differently.

flection, pain, disbelief or finality? no longer there. He didn't know. But all those emovolleyball team during their visit.

teammates and closest friends.

"For me, it felt good to have been there with my friends." Johnson said, "Because they are the people I experienced it with in the first place."

Libero Jessy Herrera said she was shocked at first because of the bar- said. "It made it more realistic to me ren hole in the ground that used to to see the actual hole in the ground."

"At first I was amazed," Herrera After visiting Ground Zero two said. "It makes you think 'Was there anything ever standing here at all?"

Ground Zero put a cap on the whole attacks for Herrera because New York because every person re- she visited the WTC a few months before Sept. 11, and she can now Was it Sadness, inspiration, re- accept the fact that the towers are

"When I think of the World tions were felt by the Red Raider Trade Center, I think of it being this ing at Ground Zero even though it huge building people work at," Outside hitter Kelly Johnson said Herrera said. "And when I saw it it was good to be at the site with her down, it closed things out for me that this actually happened, and I know it's over."

> Johnson said being at the site helped her accept what happened, and made it not feel like a dream.

"It was heartbreaking," Johnson

Being there firsthand brought back memories for Herrera, which began to surface on Tuesday.

"Seeing it actually scared me, and made me wonder if it could happen again," Herrera said. "I didn't think back to what happened until (Tuesday). At lunch (the news) was talking about the risk level we're at, and that got me thinking."

Nelson said there is a calm feelis full of activity.

"It's obviously a very solemn place," Nelson said. "I think it's good for people to see it because it's a different experience."

Nelson said he is glad his players got the opportunity to see Ground Zero, and thinks it was a positive experience for them.

"I think this was a great thing for our players to see," Nelson said. "It is certainly something they will always remember, and this is a part of there for them."

Seeing Ground Zero can put a lot of things into perspective, and Nelson said the attacks and the site should be a reminder for young Americans.

"Older people have lived through other wars, but for the younger students, this is right here in America,"

THIS MEMORIAL IS set up outside of a church near the entrance of the Ground Zero observation point. People for all over the world left small trinkets to honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. The Texas Tech volleyball team recently visited the site two weeks ago when they traveled to New York for a tournament.

Nelson said. "And you know how like a mass grave for the people that worked and died there." their generation that will always be nothing ever happens in America."

> rethink her outlook on life. "It changed the way I view life; the little things in life like relationships," Johnson said. "It made me think of what would happen if you don't take advantage of the little things while we have them."

Knowing that, the wreckage is

died in the attacks, much like the Johnson said the trip made her Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor, gave the place a strange feeling.

"It was kind of creepy at the same time," Johnson said. "It was like going to their cemetery in a way."

Herrera said thinking of the lives lost was the hardest part of the trip. "It was really sad to think of it,"

Herrera said, "because people

Both Johnson and Nelson could not think of a single word to narrow down

their experience at Ground Zero. "I don't know what the right word for it is," Nelson said. "I think seeing it is inspiring for everyone. To see how the people have moved on with their lives after something like that is great."

Perhaps not finding a word to describe the scene is for the bestJohnson said everyone should see Ground Zero someday.

If everyone did, there would be millions of different words and emotions for the place "freedom itself was challenged."



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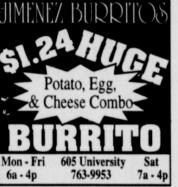
JOEY HERNANDEZ/Courtesy Photo

THIS IS THE VIEW from the Empire State Building in New York after the first of the two twin towers at the World Trade Center was hit by a hijacked plane. Former University Daily editor Robert Montemayor writes about his day in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, beginning on page 12.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

destruction in nano seconds. And it makes one wonder if anyone can ever be truly safe or place them- rallied around these families. selves out of harm's way.

On the evening before Sept. 11, I was at my computer surfing the Net when I received an e-mail with attachments from by brother-inlaw in Kansas. Exactly two weeks to the day before Sept. 11, I had taken him, his fiancee, his son, a nephew and my wife to the observatory deck atop the South Tower.

They had marveled at the spectacular sights below, at the vastness of the Twin Towers, at how small the Empire State Building looked in the distance. Enclosed in the e-mail

attachments were the photographs they had taken that day from the observatory deck. Two days later, after the Towers had been felled, my

New York today. Thousands of families miss their loved ones. The mental scars are there forever. But there is also a great deal of pride coursing through the veins of New Yorkers and Americans who have

To be sure, the recovery remains in its infancy.

As with any As a nation, we great loss, it will take time have endured a to heal, as well as prayers and multitude of sordid faith in our respective gods. events in our history As a nation, we have enbefore. There is no dured a multitude of sordid reason to believe we events in our history before. won't prevail once There is no reason to bemore. So if you catch lieve we won't prevail once a moment today, more. So if you catch a pause in silence and moment toconvey your most day, pause in silence and positive thoughts for convey your most positive the victims of Sept. 11 thoughts for the victims of Sept. 11.

- Robert Montemayor was editor of The University Daily during the 1974-1975 school year. In 1984, he was on brother-in-law and I were on the the reporting team at The Los Angeles phone, muttering through tears Times that won the Pulitzer Prize for how lucky we were to be alive. Meritorious Public Service for a series There but for the grace of God, we that evaluated the political, economic and educational impact of Latinos on the The air is heavy with sorrow in Southwest United States.

#### Bush administration increases terror alert level to code orange

the nation's terror alert warning to its second highest level Tuesday — code orange — signaling a "high risk" of attack ahead of the Sept. 11 anniversary. The government increased security at federal buildings and monuments and closed some U.S. embassies abroad.

'We take every threat seriously. The threats that we have heard recently remind us of the pattern of threats that we heard prior to Sept. 11," President Bush

He said there was no specific threat to the U.S. mainland. But, Attorney General John Ashcroft cited intelligence from a senior al-Qaida operative "of possible attacks on U.S. interests overseas." He said there was information about possible car bombings and other attacks on U.S. facilities in south Asian countries and the threat of a suicide attack against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

The State Department announced the government was temporarily closing for public business about two dozen U.S. diplomatic posts worldwide. Of-

WASHINGTON (AP) — against U.S. embassies in southeast The Bush administration raised Asia, including embassies in Indonesia and Malaysia.

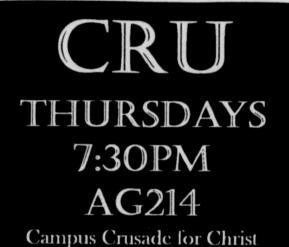
Even before Ashcroft and Ridge made their announcement, Vice President Dick Cheney left the White House for a secure, undisclosed location, canceling a Tuesday night speech and sending the disappointed audience a videotaped address instead. Cheney's schedule for Wednesday was unknown, as well.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Cheney also had spent Monday night at a secret, safe spot as a precaution.

Bush's own public schedule for Sept. 11, including a major speech at the Pentagon and a visit to New York's Ground Zero, remained unchanged, Fleischer said.

Ashcroft said the government was not urging Americans to change travel plans or cancel events. Similarly, he said there was no call for government workers to stay home.

Ashcroft said the United States had gathered intelligence suggesting that such attacks are intended to coincide with the Sept. 11 anniversary of the terrorist attacks. "Symbols of American power and authority," such as embassies, military facilities and national monuments are ficials cited specific threats possible targets, Ashcroft said.



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Photos courtesy of the Associated Press

## Losing Two Towers

Former UD editor, Pulitzer Prize winner describes the day the towers fell and New York life since.

By Robert Montemayor/Contributing Writer

to commute from my home in New Jersey into pulverized soot. New York City via a Port Authority train system

A creature of habit, I often timed my commute to Another 10-minute subway ride put me at my office, to celebrate my wife's birthday with a casual day at the about three-fourths of a mile from the disaster site. The movies and a shopping spree at a local mall. Instead, first terrorist-controlled jet slammed into the North we sat on the edge of our bed as we, along with a stunned Tower at 8:46 a.m. that day. One of my managers said nation, stared at the television screen with incredulity she first heard the airliner roar by at an unusually low as the drama unfolded and then stunned us all with its altitude and then moments later looked on in disbelief as the jet plowed fatally into the north face of the North Tower. When its steel guts finally buckled, the entire building took only eight seconds to come down.

Lower Manhattan from my large corner office on the 13th floor. I could look directly south and see the Twin Towers just to the right. I could see the top of the again cares to claim Sept. 11 as her birthday. She gets a glimpse of my two friends. Once sighted, I'd smile Woolworth Building and clusters of other corporate high emotional about it, at times choking back tears insistrises that jutted out from the Wall Street Business District. Off to the left was the Brooklyn Bridge. It was my daily postcard of Manhattan — right outside my win- to the World Trade Center disaster. I try to persuade

a ghastly viewing room for my staff. They watched as ever belongs to the history books. the Twins burned, black smoke belching out of its sides.

that on a daily basis shuttled 300,000 to 400,000 Jersey recoiled in horror, some screaming, some crying on the night classes at New York University in nearby Greencommuters in and out of a station stop located under- floor uncontrollably, others frozen like statues still un- wich Village. I did the reverse commute across the ground of the World Trade Center's South Tower. The willing to accept what they had just witnessed. Unbe-Hudson River to Jersey City, riding the very same trains South Tower was the first building to collapse, a virtual knownst to two of my managers at that moment, they that carried me under the Trade Center, which had only implosion that ultimately brought it down in the span would later discover that each had lost a brother in the

I was not in New York on Sept. 11, 2001. I was home

Towers had been there, once the tallest buildings in that from just about any point in Manhattan. On clear the world, punctuating the New York City skyline. In nights, I could even spot the towers on the horizon from I used to brag that I had one of the best views of the next moment they lay in ruins, gone forever along 20 miles away in New Jersey. And when I flew back with more than 3,000 victims.

ing she does not have the right to celebrate a date that like Dec. 7 and Pearl Harbor — is inextricably tied her otherwise, but she will have none of it. A part of But for the next hour and a half that office became me fully understands her sentiments. Sept. 11, 2001 for-

I have lived in and around New York City for 16 No one believed it possible that either giant structure years now. My first experience with New York occurred

or about a year and a half before Sept. 11, I used could pancake into a 13-story heap of twisted steel and in the summer of 1973 when I was doing a journalism internship at the Jersey City Journal. I lived at Rubin When the buildings came down many of my staff Hall on 10th Street and Fifth Avenue while attending opened three years before in 1970.

From a vantage point in Jersey City, I could easily look back across the Hudson and gaze in amazement at put me at the World Trade Center at about 8:45 a.m. in New Jersey, 15 miles from the disaster site, intending these two colossuses of modern architecture. For me, there was always something reassuring then, as well as later when I moved into the area, about seeing these giant sentries seemingly standing guard at the door to New York City

At night, when I emerged from New York's subway system, the first thing I did to regain my bearings was One moment these magnificent, 110-story Twin fix my sights on these virtual lighthouses. I could do into New York from a business trip I would always crane To this day, my wife, Virginia, insists that she never my neck looking out the window, attempting to catch knowing I was home.

> Today, when in New York and I cast my eyes south to Lower Manhattan, the skyline seems starkly naked. At night, the darkness seems even darker than it is. And now I equate their absence with the tremendous loss of human lives. I equate their absence with a calamitous world that can bring indiscriminate death and

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