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Sea of flags pays tribute to 9/11/01 victims, heroes, families

By Jennifer Prieto/Staff Reporter and photo illustration by Frank Vaculin and Jenna Hansen

A feeling of pride and unity surrounded the fields of Kastman Park where 3,412 flags, the Lubbock community and other surrounding cities honored the lives of the people that died Sept. 11, 2001.

Dan Burns, associate director of the United Spirit Arena, said he will place Jim Kelly's flag, pledge brother and friend, on the ground when Kelly's name is called at the ceremony.

"I didn't get to go to his tribute when it happened because I was here in Lubbock," Burns said. "The second I heard they were having one here, I called and volunteered."

Burns said he bought the flag he will be placing on the ground, and he will send it to Kelly's family.

He said Sept. 11 was a shock to him, and he did not know what

"The worse part was not knowing who was there, or if I knew anyone," Burns said. "Minutes later I found out that there were three people that I knew and one of them was Jim (Kelly).'

Burns said Kelly was on the 105th floor of the north tower when the terrorist attack occurred.

"I don't want people to forget what happened," Burns said. "It's a

national tragedy, and I think it's important to pay respects to the ordinary citizens that lost their lives that day."

He said he is proud of Lubbock for doing this.

Mark Gonzalez, a Texas Tech graduate and a teller at American State Bank, said all American State Bank branches will be sponsoring this ceremony, but Lubbock's ceremony is the biggest one in the state.

"The service is for us to remember what happened that day." Gonzalez said. "There will be a sense of pride and warm feelings around all of us."

He said the families will be honored that there was a good turn-

"I think this a good thing," Gonzalez said. "I have a very strong feeling about what happened, and I think it will be great for people

Gonzalez said it is a great feeling to see everyone come together because everyone is remembering the same events, and we are working toward the same cause.

"We should not forget what happened on that day," Gonzalez

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Local law enforcement still feel effects

By Adam Boedeker/Staff Reporter

New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, which took the lives of hundreds of police officers, firefighters and port authority officers, as well as thousands of civilians.

Although they were not there two years ago, local police officers and firefighters still feel the effects of that day.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Texas Tech Police Department said the events of Sept. 11, 2001, have led to an unprecedented amount of security in this nation — not only from authorities but citizens as

"Since we're at the anniversary of 9/11 we're mindful of what took place a couple of years ago," Hoffman said. "We haven't forgotten that we have vulnerabilities that we need to be aware of."

Hoffman said the new security measures may have irritated people at first, but he feels they do not mind it at all now, especially if it means they can feel safer.

"We're a lot more careful with what we do since that day," he said. "We use every resource we have available to ensure the safety of the faculty, staff and students."

Bill Casey, a sergeant for the Neighborhood Services Unit at Today marks the two-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks in the Lubbock Police Department, said he and his colleagues were initially saddened and upset.

"We were far away from the events mileage-wise," Casey said. "But as an officer we could still relate. They weren't trying to be heroes; they were just doing their job. Sure they were heroes because of what they did, but they had a job to do, did it and lost their lives.'

He said it was unfortunate that it took an event like the terror attacks for the public to recognize all the work civil servants do.

"It usually does take a tragic event to make citizens realize that 'hey, they do that everyday," he said.

Lt. Aaron Daniel of Fire Station No. 7 for the Lubbock Fire Department, a 23-year veteran of the fire department, said the events immediately changed the way their station is run.

"That morning we went on immediate heightened alert," Daniel said. "For the first time our station was totally locked up

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First bin Laden video in nearly two years surfaces

Perry's wife speaks at Proposition 12 rally

CAMPAIGN TRAIL: First lady Anita Perry urges voters in the South Plains to be in favor of bill aimed at medical care for Texas residents

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

First Lady Anita Perry spoke at a rally Wednesday at the Knipling Conference Center at Covenant Medical Center in support of Proposition 12. Doctors, nurses, hospital administration, and medical students turned out to support the "Yes on 12"

"Proposition 12 protects our families and ensures that all Texans re- experiencing a shortfall in the mediceive the kind of medical care they deserve," Perry said.

Proposition 12 is "a constitutional amendment concerning civil lawsuits against doctors and health care providers, and other actions, authorizing the legislature to determine limitations on community health centers, public non-economic damages," according to health facilities, nursing homes, and information from the organization.

The proposal is aimed at making health care more affordable and accessible by limiting arbitrary noneconomic medical liability damage awards to \$750,000.

Perry has 17 years of experience in nursing, and she emphasizes the importance of health care for all Tex-

"We have got to have the medical care we need for them," Perry said. "Proposition 12 will help us do that."

Making health care more avail-

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able means keeping more doctors in

"It really makes me angry when I read in the media that we are not losing our Texas doctors to other states. We are losing you to other states," Perry said. "Proposition 12 is necessary to halt the soaring liability insurance premiums that are running our doctors out of business.'

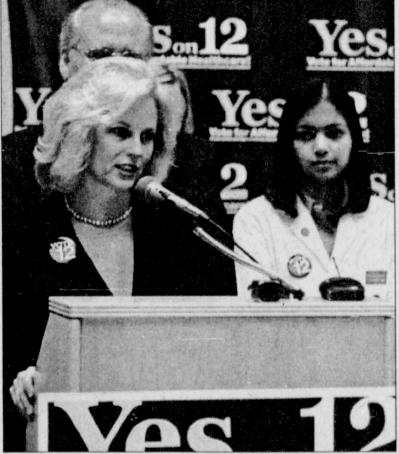
The doctors are not the only ones

"Nurses are leaving the state. We are 37,000 short in Texas," Perry said. "Proposition 12 can help keep nurses where they are needed - at patient bedside, in doctor's offices, hospitals, our schools."

Financial chairman for "Yes on 12", Colleen McHugh, said that there will be a cap of \$750,000 available for economic damages under Propo-

Alfred Gilchrist, a director for the "Yes on 12" campaign, spoke on Tuesday to Texas Tech medical students during a brown bag luncheon. He emphasized the roller coaster of malpractice lawsuits that many doctors face.

"There is a crisis in the state of



Proposition 12 bill at the Knipling Conference Center on Wednesday

HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer TEXAS GOV. RICK Perry's wife, Anita Perry, speaks in favor of the

morning. The bill's fate will be decided Saturday. sued twice the national average here

doctors are becoming less likely to do high-risk procedures, and it is discouraging to young medical students to

Gilchrist then explained the "21 for 12" campaign. If every doctor con-He said because of this high rate, vinces twenty of his or her family, friends or patients to vote for the proposition, then there would be a landslide win for the legislature, he

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first video image of Osama bin Laden in nearly two years was broadcast on Al-Jazeera TV Wednesday, the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The al-Qaida leader was shown walking through rocky terrain with his top aide, both carrying as-

In an eight-minute audiotape accompanying the video footage, a speaker identified as bin Laden praises the "great damage to the enemy" Sept. 11 and mentions five hijackers by name. On a second tape, a voice said to be that of chief deputy Ayman al-Zawahri threatens more attacks on Americans and calls on Iraqi guerrillas to "bury" U.S. troops.

According to terrorism experts, such tapes reassure al-Qaida sympathizers that the terror network is still a force and its leaders still active and in seeming good health. A tape showing bin Laden would be crucial to that effort and the timing — a day before the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, blamed on al-Qaida — highly symbolic.

Al-Jazeera said the tapes were produced in late April or early May, but the Arab satellite channel did not say how or when it obtained them. The backdrop in the video resembled the border regions between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where U.S. officials believe bin Laden is hiding out.

U.S. intelligence officials will review the tapes to try to determine if they are authentic and when and where they were made, officials in Wash-

"This is another reminder that they continue to plot to attack us and to attack freedom," Sean McCormack, a spokesman for the National Security Council, said Wednesday.

President Bush, asked about the tape during a tour of forensics labs at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., said he had not heard it yet.

Messages from al-Qaida leaders are sometimes viewed as presaging an attack. Press reports from the Mideast over the last week had suggested a new bin Laden video was set to air Wednesday, one U.S. official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The Department of Homeland Security previously said it did not plan to raise the national terror threat level above its current position at yellow, signifying an elevated threat of attack.

The voice identified as bin Laden praises the Sept. 11 hijackers. "Those men caused great damage to the enemy and disturbed their plans,"

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Texas," said Gilchrist. "Physicians are enter certain medical positions. BUSINESS: 806-742-3388 FAX: 806-742-2434 **ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384 CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388**

The Rundown



come back to Texas

LAREDO (AP) - Ten Texas Democratic senators returned to the state Wednesday vowing to take the fight against redistricting to the Senate floor.

With supporters cheering and waving signs, the senators who fled to New Mexico six weeks ago arrived in Laredo where a federal court hearing is set for Thursday in their lawsuit to fight the Republican-backed congressional redistricting.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said that if fellow Democrat Sen. John Whitmire of Houston shows up at the Capitol on Monday to make cluded. 'a quorum, the other 10 Democrats will come later.

She didn't elaborate as she spoke from a podium.

week, effectively breaking the quo- pool, he argued. rum busting abilities.

special session on redistricting to chewed up and spewed out by the mebegin Monday.

Democratic senators Judge denies closed Foreign minister hearing for sniper case stabbed repeatedly

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A judge denied a request by sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad's lawyers Wednesday to close a hearing on the admissibility of potentially inflammatory evidence.

But Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. said he will take as many precautions as possible to prevent unnecessary disclosure of sensitive information.

Defense lawyers filed a motion Tuesday seeking to exclude certain pieces of evidence from the trial, which is set to begin next month. The motion was filed under seal, so it is not known exactly

In court Wednesday, defense attorevidence is clearly unfounded and would be inadmissible at trial. Disclosing it in Whitmire returned to Texas last a hearing would unfairly taint the jury bodyguards.

Gov. Rick Perry called a third weeks prior to the trial "is going to be dia," Shapiro said.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Swedish Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, one of the country's most popular politicians, was stabbed repeatedly Wednesday while shopping at an exclusive department store in downtown Stockholm.

Police said they did not believe the attack was politically motivated and were searching for a man wearing a camouflage jacket who fled the store. Lindh was undergoing surgery at the Karolinska Hospital and her wounds were serious but not lifewhat evidence the defense wants ex- threatening, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Lindh, who is No. 3 in the govney Jonathan Shapiro said some of the ernment, often has been touted as a possible successor to Prime Minister Goeran Persson. She did not have

The attack comes just days before Any new evidence divulged in the Swedes decide whether to adopt the euro, which polls show faces strong opposition in the country. The foreign minister ardently supports the common currency.

Persson said he and other euro supporters would stop campaigning but the prime minister did not say whether there were any plans to delay the referendum.



LANCE GRIFFIN, A junior political science major from Yorktown, works out on the chin up bar on the southwest corner of Flint Avenue and Main Street. He is preparing to go in front of the selection board next semester to become either a Marine or Navy Pilot.

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Tech gets funding for forensics institute

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Institute for Forensic Sciences is in a good position to receive \$1 million from the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, played a key role in winning the funds for the program, said Glen Provost, vice president for health policy.

"The reason Sen. Hutchinson is so interested in this program is because only a handful of universities have the advantage Tech has," he said. "We have the Health Sciences Center, the law school, and general academics all in one location. Having all of this expertise on the very same campus is a unique capacity."

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After all the Sept.11 victims'

Rose Chase, whose son was a first

responder in New York and died in

the attacks, read excerpts from "Let's

Roll" by Lisa Beamer, widow of Todd

Beamer, who was on the plane that

to do," an excerpt from the book says. "We can become bitter or we

"We get to choose what we want

Greg Jones, executive vice president of American State Bank, said

the main focus of the event was to

crashed in Pennsylvania.

can become better."

names were read, people recited the

Pledge of Allegiance and sang the

Tribute

brought us here today."

national anthem.

Provost said he is not absolutely sure the \$1 million is forthcoming, but Hutchinson's work to get the appropriation request to the committee was an important step.

He said he expects the money to come through within the next

"Based on Hutchinson's ability, chances are very good that we'll end up with the funding," he said. "What this is going to be is a collaboration that's going to involve the HSC and all of its schools, really. This new infusion of funds will enable us to support and encourage additional research."

Jim Laible, vice president for health care systems, said the center began last year when it received \$250,

000 to begin building labs.

However, the forensic institute has been serving in the medical capacity for the last three years.

Tech's Forensic Institute already provides services such as autopsies for Lubbock County and more than 80 other counties in West Texas.

He said the institute is excited about the possibility of continuing funds.

"It'll be the phase two in the development of the forensic institute," Laible said. "It will help us to continue to develop."

Provost said the funds will enable the institute to continue with this.

It would also be the means to further educate local law enforcement about new analysis techniques and

detection technology in the field, improving the outcomes of the judicial process.

"This really involves three essential components," he said. "Education and training, research, and service."

The institute works closely with the District Attorney's office on local, state and national levels.

Kathy Speery, administrative director of the forensic institute, said the institute is in the process of developing degree programs at the bachelor of sciences, master's, and doctoral levels. A minor in forensic sciences was approved for fall 2004.

"It is important for people to understand that this is the Texas Tech Institute of Forensic Sciences," she

Speery said the institute is concerned with research dedicated to dealing with terrorism. She said the institute has asked for grant money to put forth in the area of anti-terrorism because it has a level of bio-terrorism preparedness.

"We have multiple levels of experts in a whole array of forensics to draw from if we were to experience, God forbid, anything like that again," she said. "We would be equipped to respond to any kind of threat or mass casualty."

Provost said the institute has not had a hand in investigating the events of Sept. 11, 2001, but has dealt with other tragedies.

"Anytime you have a terror event, there is a requirement to assist in de-

We get to choose

what we want to

do. We can become

bitter or we can

become better.

- LISA BEAMER

Author of "Let's Roll"

termining how it happened, who's responsible, and how to prevent it from

happening again," he said. Jerry Spencer, one of the world's experts on forensic pathology, works with Tech's forensic institute, Provost said. Spencer was the primary pathologist in investigating the attack

of the U.S.S. Cole. "The institute will be of great assistance in working to provide support to the rural community if something similar to Sept. 11 does happen in West Texas," Laible said.



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remember the families who had their last moments with the people that

died Sept. 11. He also welcomed the community

of Lubbock and surrounding commusaid. "The purpose is to show respect for the people, and know what Ruth Turner, ex-military wife

from Austin, said she has been waiting for this day for a long time.

"It is so hard listening to this many people's names being read," Turner said. "We saw it live on TV when it happened, and it still hasn't sunk in."

She said it is sad seeing all the flags, which represent every person that died that day. "I don't think this war is going to

end," she said. "I wish this feeling of unity and patriotism would never

Nell Coulson, retired kindergarten teacher from Lubbock, said seeing everyone gathered around the flags makes the tragedy of Sept.11

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She is proud to see that Lubbock was chosen to honor the people that died and she hopes this event happens every year.

"I want to honor the people of 9/ 11 every year," Coulson said. "Honoring people this day should become a tradition."

Mahlon Coulson, a Tech counselor, said he is excited to know the \$25 people pay when they buy the flag will go to Tech's nursing school scholar-

Heather Sepp, a senior early child development education major from Fort Worth, said she comes from a military family and patriotism is an important concept in her life.

"My dad is a pilot of American Airlines," Sepp said. "That day I didn't know where he was and it killed me. I understand what other families were feeling that day."

She said Sept. 11 was a day of disbelief and shock for her family. She said she thought they were kidding when she heard it on the radio.

"My uncle was sent overseas after the attack happened," Sepp said. "I'm pretty involved with the war on ter-

Sepp said the feeling of patriotism the country had last year has faded away, and she likes the feeling of unity that is around her.

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America Remembers

Four planes, three buildings, two years later, one thing remains the same

I was a part of it New York, New York in wake of anniversary

s a little girl from the Bronx in the 1950s, my mother remembers the days when the World Trade Center towers didn't exist.

When they were erected in the 1970s, she thought they were overbearing — too much for the tiny island of Manhattan.

But nothing could have prepared her, or any of us, for the day we watched the towers crumble to the ground.

On Sept. 11, 2001, I was a sophomore at the State University of New York at Geneseo, half an hour south of

Although I was from Long Island, my parents moved to Amarillo that July. My love for New York kept me there without them. My older sister still lived on Long Island

As a teenager, New York City was simply "the city." It was where my best friend Liz and I rummaged through City is a loud place. Sounds Greenwich Village stores on weekends, and where my friend Andrea and I visited favorite coffee shops.

It was where my friends and I chatted with Jay Mohr on the subway and ran into Seth Green in midtown. It that winter when I visited was where my boyfriend at the time, Drew, and I shared a farewell kiss in Pennsylvania Station before I helped my parents move to Texas.

The city was where I watched with a smile as my cousness that had once been the ins, visiting from Texas stared up, wide-eyed, to take in the World Trade Center.

It was the city I knew, first-hand, never slept.

But a dark September day in 2001 made me realize all those years. New York City was no longer just "the city."

I remember walking into the Student Union to find Texas Tech last year, I left my roommate Narina eating a muffin, telling me a plane my heart in New York. had flown into one of the towers. At the time, we thought it had been an accident.

Then panic broke out. This was no accident.

We ran to our suite in our residence hall, where we my eyes every time the colfound our six roommates watching TV in horror as the lapse of the towers is shown. city took serious blows.

We could barely speak. Please let this be just a bad dream. the city, every single day. We couldn't reach any of our friends or family in the city, on Long Island, or the areas just north of the city.

Liz's father was trapped in a subway — she would not be able to speak with him for several days.

That night, Drew's aunt walked across the Brooklyn Bridge to get home. Manhattan, a small island connected to the rest of New York by tunnels and bridges, was trapped

In Amarillo, my mother was hysterical. She wanted me to leave New York right away.

I told her what my friend Kouichi and I had agreed

upon earlier in the day. "I'd rather die with that city," I said, "than leave."

Later in the week, my suitemate Jen talked to an uncle of hers who worked in one of the towers and made

He told her all he could think of as he ran down the stairs and people fell past the windows to their death, was his daughter in kindergarten class.

It would be a couple of days before he could go home to Long Island and know his daughter was alive and fine.

Geneseo held a candlelight vigil that night.

At an open mic, brave students admitted they were sure their father or sister or neighbor had died in the attacks. Some wailed and sobbed as our candles burned into puddles of wax. Some of us had nothing to say. The only thing we knew was our lives had been turned upside down in a matter of minutes.



"I feel like my life is over," I remember Liz saying. As I drove past the city Thanksgiving Day weekend

that November, I didn't immediately recognize the skyline without the towers — unlike my mother, I had never known the city without them.

For those of you who have been, you know New York | maker near her desk on the Pentagon's south side. She

of subways, taxis, people and vibrant culture fill the air.

One thing stood out Ground Zero.

It was silent.

Watching the nothingbustling WTC, my breath was taken away. I had taken the city for granted

When I transferred to

I love that city more than anything.

I turn away with tears in I think about that day, and

And although I am often bored with Amarillo and Lubbock, I try to love those cities too - every place has beauty and intrigue that should not be taken for granted the way I took New York City for granted as a teenager.

Now I try to remind myself this day could be my last, and try to be thankful for the people in my life.

I encourage all of you to do the same.

It seemed like all of us in New York knew someone who died in the WTC attacks.

Remember when we woke up that Tuesday morning, none of us knew how that day would turn out?

I ask all of you to do what so many New Yorkers have done: do not ever forget that fateful day, but celebrate life

and your chance at tomorrow. The words President Bush addressed the nation with that Tuesday still apply:

"God bless the victims, their families, and America." God bless New York.

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Closure remains tantasy

street maintenance worker cautiously repairs a traffic signal near the Manhattan Bridge in New York City.

Elevators, staircases and inner offices within the skyscrapers surrounding him are the victim of late arrivals and no shows

Unidentifiable noises prompt him to stare into the

A businessman from the West Coast nervously boards a plane bound for our nation's capital.

Once inside he picks a seat from an abundance of empty chairs but can't keep from glancing at the Arabian male across the aisle. He contemplates exiting the aircraft as paranoia sets in.

A middle-aged secretary paces to and from the coffee

wonders if today might be her judgment day.

Burn in hell bin Laden. Two years after the most deadly terrorist attack in history, the U.S. government remains positive about homeland security. But one might easily identify with ordinary citizens similar to

Reliving this nightmare gives Americans the opportunity to honor victims of the tragedy, while reality forces us to cope as the government searches for answers that don't exist.

those previously described.

Doesn't Get Any Easier

Moving on was what we all intended.

than others. Today the grieving will hit an all-time high for some. The innocence factor

still proves to be the most bothersome. Four planes, three build-

ings, thousands of unsus-

pecting people helpless against terror's wrath. Time has allowed us to obtain sketchy accounts of

American passengers attempting a counter attack to divert one of the hijacked planes to yield a less horrific doom on the ground below. Although no details are certain, these stories undoubt-

edly reveal the true American spirit at work.

Today is a constant reminder of the senseless acts hatred imposes on the defenseless.

One tribute after another won't make the heartache subside. TV clips from Ground Zero, a damaged Pentagon and a burning field in Pennsylvania, combined with radio dedications bring memories to the forefront - but only fragments closer than each was the day before.

Trying to make sense of the madness has led us nowhere. Thousands of unsuspecting, innocent people perished without warning, an act of vengeance from which there was no motivating factor. Explanation? Insanity.

Our obligation, no matter how painful, remains to rec-

Kelsey

ognize the people who lost their lives for their country's

Police officers, firefighters and industry professionals of all trades lost comrades in a battle during which they were helpless to fight back.

Ignorance won that day. Only an American culture could survive such a scare.

Students Respond - Willing or Not

The fight against terrorism has led into other countries in an effort to protect more innocent people.

Students at universities confronted our nation's nightmare by making the ultimate sacrifice.

Many never imagined that machine guns, sandstorms and possessing a license to kill would somehow filter into their degree plan.

After spending last semester overseas, most service men and women returned to campus in time for fall classes with new perspective many of us are sure never to understand.

Despite our concerns about the safety of Americans from within, some students have yet to find the way home.

As university officials and student leaders provide opportunities today to honor our fallen heroes, make time to acknowledge the present-day bravery standing among the

A piece of every lost life on Sept. 11 fights within these young spirits - whether avenging their own honor or the Some days are easier spirit of America itself.

No End in Sight Our nation's safety net collapsed with the north tower of

the World Trade Center. As the days go by, people realize a nation's resolve only comforts its citizens until reality sets in. These insights often come in the form of fear - but can transform into feelings of hatred and hopelessness. President Bush touts the need for sums of money al-

most no one can fathom - most recently a plea to Congress for \$87 billion to ensure the U.S. will have enough money to fight for another year. But government officials have repeatedly said the battle will last years if not decades before progress is made. No guarantee exists we are winning, or that we can win. President Bush spoke the truth when he said, "There

will be no going back to the age before the attacks."

While many people would like to bring closure to the events, eliminating terrorism is a much more complex task that may never be attainable - certainly not in this gen-

No effort for progress is a complete waste. But peace cannot be achieved with a deadline in mind.

Nor can memories be erased through the passing of time.

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Live life for those thousands terrorized out of their tomorrow

Tis name was Jon Grabowski. From one glance at his picture a perceptive Leperson can catch a glimpse into the depth of his soul — the gaze within his brown eyes spills out a spirit surpassing the superficial. His wife described him as "enigmatic, devilish, self-

less, and too smart for his own good." He was 33 and vice president for technology and in-

formation at a company called Marsh and McLennan. But, his shaggy hairstyle and innocent, adorable face show a more laid-back, fun-loving Jon than the collared

shirt he wore could portray. He started a new job at the World Trade Center just a week before the terrorist attacks two years ago.

Sept. 11, 2001, is the day his life ended. Near the front door of my apartment hangs a clipping of his brief biography published in The New York Times soon after his death.

I'm not exactly sure why I chose his name and life to memorialize.

Maybe it was the story The Times told about the love he had for his wife Erika, someone he had been with for

Maybe it was the way she described falling in love with him over a conversation about philosophy at a bagel shop

Kristen Gilbreth

in Maryland where they both went to college. And how he "won her over" after only a short time

of dating because he brought her OJ and medicine when The Times quoted her as saying, "I felt like we were

one soul. Plato wrote about searching for your other half. Jon was my other half." Today Erica Grabowski is without her other half.

There are many things we can make Sept. 11 about.

We can diminish it into something political or use it as a preaching pedestal for proselytizing or we can see it for what it truly is -something deeply personal. It was important for me to remember one name, one

life out of the tragic thousands who perished. Having Jon's picture and story posted near my door

is supposed to remind me to live bigger and live better in the name of the life that was lost.

Most often I forget.

I walk out the door in a hurry dismissing the sign above my threshold to "live well, laugh often, love much" and I curse the busy day before me.

I take for granted the people I come in contact with and often wrap my relationships in petty and pretentious conversations.

I don't make true connections because I'm not present in the moment as I fail to speak and listen with all my

I sleep walk through my day, not paying attention to what others need me to say, as I let the time crunches I choose to live under take their toll

And then I wonder why I don't feel whole. Every day I do this I dishonor the lives cut short —

the lives those who died on Sept.11 wish they could still There's this crazy thing about life that day should have

And even if two years later we remember nothing else, we should have at least learned how to really live.

We should have learned to give this life all we have

We should have learned to take chances, not let opportunities pass us by. We should have learned we never know when anyone will die.

We should have learned to stand up and fight for what we want, not sit around waiting for life to somehow just happen. We should have learned that unlike those who were hostages, having no choice but to accept their fatal fate, there is no situation we are trapped in.

We have choices.

We should have learned to stop guarding who we really are, and be real with what we feel.

We should have learned to use our voices not in vanity, but for the greater good of humanity.

We should have learned that when all is said and done, our earthly existence is not defined by day planners and dollar bills or all the cheap, fleeting thrills we tell ourselves are a big deal.

There is something more.

For Jon Grabowski and all the other innocent Americans who didn't get to finish the day they woke up to -

Live your life like there is no tomorrow.

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Students, faculty discuss redistricting plan

TEXAS THREE-STEP: Democrats agree to come back, fight for Texans on Senate floor.

By Brent Young/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students responded to Gov. Rick Perry announcement that he is calling a third special legislative session to address congressional redistricting.

The special session will begin Monday, with congressmen maintaining that recent voting trends show Texas should have more GOP representation in Washington, according to the Associated Press.

Under the redistricting map Perry is discussing, West Texas would lose one seat in the House

of Representatives.

Assistant professor of politcial science Cherie Maestas said redistricting is an important issue and everyone should be aware of how their legislators in Austin are handling it.

"Redistricting is an issue all. Texans should pay close attention to because it affects everyone, whether or not their interests will be represented in the halls of congress," she said.

Republicans have pushed for new congressional boundaries that would give them an advantage in delegation, as opposed to the two-delegate disadvantage they are currently ex-

These attempts caused 11 Democratic senators to flee the state July 28 in order to halt business in the chamber, according to the Associated Press but those representatives have since decided to return.

The bill was originally killed in the regular session because Democratic representatives fled to Ardmore, Okla., leaving the House of Representatives without a quorum.

"While the news portrays this as partisan, the partisan cleavages are not the only ones affected," said

The issue is basically a fight over what constitutes fair representation and goes much deeper than just a battle between Republicans and

Democrats, she said. When district boundaries are drawn, they can either strengthen political cleavages or weaken them, but that is not the only concern, Maestas said. The new boundaries also may affect minority representation.

Many Tech students said they were not sure exactly what the issue

"I thought gerrymandering (redrawing district lines to give one political party a majority) was illegal," said Lauren Coroy, a senior political science major from The Woodlands.

In addition, redistricting also could impact representation based on whether an area is considered to be rural or urban, said Maestas.

"The issue is of special concern to

this area and other rural areas," she said. Bbecause it could reduce the impact of interests in West Texas."

Some students agree.

"Our country was founded on equal representation," said Brittney Ferguson, a freshman pre-medicine major from Slaton. "Everyone should have equal representation regardless of whether they live in an urban or rural area."

Maestas said her major concern is not just representation, but whether or not a late redistricting proposal will discourage strong challengers from running for congress.

"As long as there is uncertainty as to where the new district lines will be drawn, strong candidates may choose to sit on the sidelines," she

said. "And in that case, everyone loses."

Jana Howe, a senior political science major from Clyde, sees the situation as a poor attempt by Republican leadership to run a state and a waste of taxpayers' money.

Ethan Barber, a sophomore public relations major from Paris, agreed.

"The Democrats are wasting tax payers' money by fleeing the state, we are not paying taxes for congress to not be in session," he said.

When the legislature meets on Monday, Perry will also ask lawmakers to consider adjusting certain school districts' funding, as well as a few other issues pertaining to government reorganization and elections, according to the AP.

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and closed to the public. We weren't even allowed to leave unless we were on a call. In two years' time, we've seen a change of awareness level that I thought I'd never see in my profession—to go from someone whose job is to help people to becoming a tar-

Lubbock firefighters also remember the day as being an especially hec-

"We had great concern for the firefighters in the Trade towers," Daniel said. "We knew from our training that there would be a whole lot of firefighters there. Immediately, there were as many firefighters on the scene in New York than there are in our whole department. In one and a half hours' time that would've been like losing our entire fire department - all three shifts. My thoughts just go out to those families, they lost a lot of people."

Daniel said memorials like this help him think about his life put things in perspective.

"We weren't in New York; we weren't in Washington, we weren't in Pennsylvania when this happened," he said. "When this comes around every year and they have the memorials it makes you feel great, but at the same time we have a sense of

emptiness and feel like we don't deserve it because we weren't there. It is really nice to have people recognize us though."

Firefighter Rex Driver, a veteran of nearly 25 years, said he felt sick watching the coverage of the attacks.

"On that day I remember watching a lot of TV and just knowing that there had to have been hundreds of firefighters killed," Driver said. "I was trying to visualize how these men were climbing upstairs helping people and knowing that was probably it for them. Then the second plane smashed into the other tower and they were helpless, most of all they were very brave for doing what they were trained to do and doing their job. I remember praying like I'd never prayed before for the families and friends of those men."

Tim Campbell, a photographer from New York with the Thornton Studio, taught high school biology at a school ws just a few miles from the World Trade Center.

He said he remembers looking out from his sixth-story window and seeing the smoke billowing before he realized what had happened.

"I was just thinking the entire time of how impressed I was," Campbell said. "They did their best to maintain control and order in a time of such chaos with people flooding the streets."

Tape

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the speaker says, calling them true believers who should become an ideal for other believers.

be al-Zawahri threatens more attacks on Americans. "What you saw until now are

Zawahri allegedly says in a 12minute tape. "The true epic has not A religious song could be heard in the background of the alleged

bin Laden audiotape. Both tapes were translated from the Arabic by The Associated Press. The video image of bin Laden appeared to be the first since he was

shown at a dinner with associates on Nov. 9, 2001 in Afghanistan. That tape was made public a month later.

The tape follows several attributed to other al-Qaida figures who vision station Al-Arabiya Sept. 7.

Bin Laden was last heard from on April 7, exhorting Muslims in a tape obtained by AP to rise up against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other governments he claimed were "agents of America." That audiotape, which CIA analysts said appeared to be authentic, made a vague reference to the Iraq conflict, although it was not specific enough to determine whether it had been recorded before or after the Iraqi war began on March 20.

The videotape broadcast Wednesday shows bin Laden and al-Zawahri dressed in loose-fitting Afghan clothing and flat, rolled brim caps known

They walk slowly up and down a

rocky hill dotted with green plants. In one shot, bin Laden, in his late

40s and more than 6 feet tall, is assisted by a walking stick in his right hand and wears a blanket over his left shoulder. He showed signs of age since his last video image two years ago; his beard was whiter.

In several sections of the video, both carry Soviet-made assault rifles.

sit resting, looking out over trees and rocky outcroppings, the camera behind them. The video appeared wellplanned and well-shot, likely with bin Laden's full cooperation, as he looked over his shoulder at the camera several times.

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He makes no direct threatening remarks, but the voice said to

only the first skirmishes," al-

made a point of saying bin Laden was still active in the fight against the West. The last such message, attributed to an al-Qaida spokesman, was aired on the Arab tele-In August, an audiotape attributed to al-Zawahri also stressed that bin Laden was alive and well.

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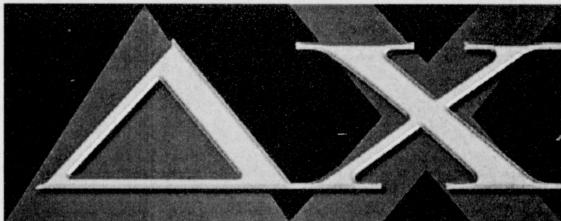
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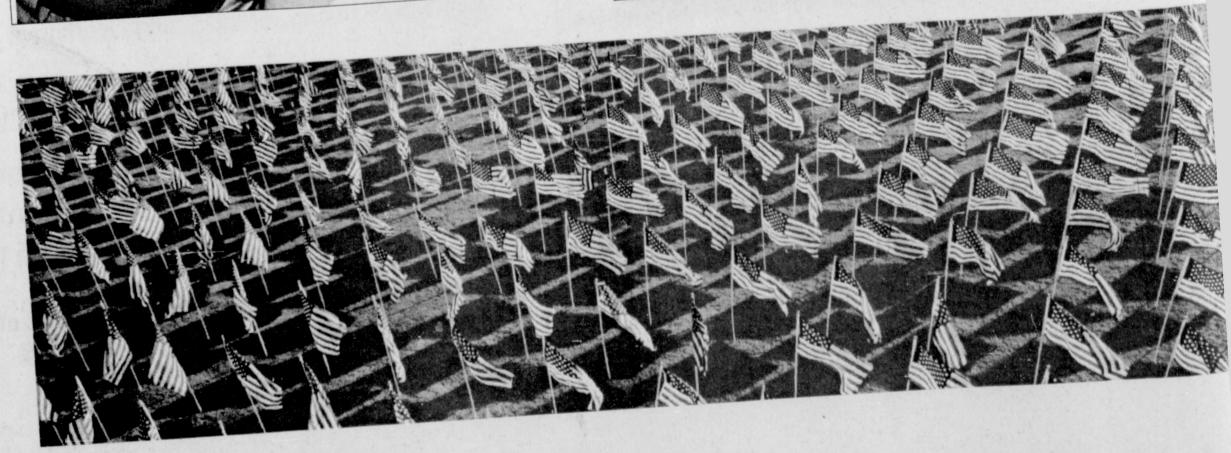




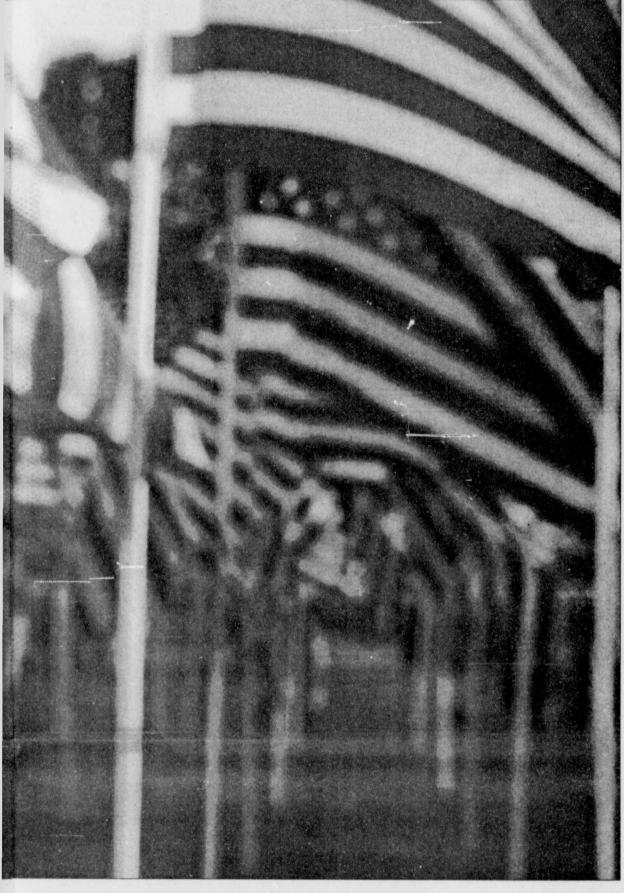








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TOP MIDDLE: A card containing a family photo and a portrait of James J. Kelly waves in the wind attached to a memorial flag. TOP LEFT: The full moon and other auxiliary lights illuminate the 3,412 flags. MIDDLE LEFT: An eagle atop the American flag pole of the Sheriffs office color guard shines before the ceremony begin. BOTTOM LEFT: Kristen Howell, a nursing major from Lubbock, attempts to tie a flag to the pole as Dean Miller, a junior nursing major from Decatur, keep the stars and stripes from touching the ground. LEFT CORNER: 3,412 flags stood at Kastman Park in remembrance of those who dies in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. ABOVE LEFT: A large number of people gathered at Kastman Park to participate in a candle light vigil to honor the victims of Sept. 11. ABOVE RIGHT: Laura Aguilar, an El Paso resident doing business in Lubbock, and Dora Singletary, a South Plains College nursing student, take a moment to reflect during the candle light vigil. TOP RIGHT: Joe Camp, a freshman undecided major from Houston, places flags for the Sept. 11 memorial. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joseph Isham, a Slaton High School students, attempts to put his flag up while Jenny Bonner, an employee of the Texas Tech clinical lab science department, looks on.

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National Volunteer Day honors Sept. 11

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

The city of Lubbock, as well as the entire nation, will be celebrating a new National Service day today in honor and memory of Sept. 11, 2001.

The Spirit of Unity Service Drive has been designated as a national day of volunteering, service, charity and compassion. Organizations throughout Lubbock will be collecting donations from 8 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Center of Lubbock in the Casa de Amistad Conference Center on the corner of Avenue Q and 23rd Street.

Sharon Bass, director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, said she is excited about National Service Day because this is the first

"The whole idea of the new National Service Day is to remember the folks we lost on Sept. 11 and to recapture the great compassion and unity our country felt surviving the tragic event," Bass said.

Bass said she hopes to get more volunteers

involved next year. "The Volunteer Center of Lubbock is very

proactive about getting community organizations involved," she said.

Bass also said no Tech organizations were signed up to volunteer in the Spirit of Unity Service Drive.

There are nine organizations seeking donations in the drive.

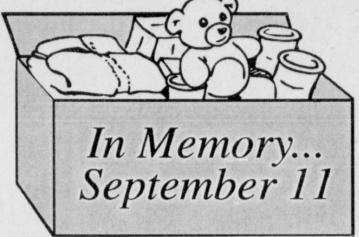
Buckner Children and Family services will be collecting new shoes in all sizes for their Shoes for Orphaned Souls program; Special Olympics of Texas is seeking donations of used cell phones, and the South Plains Food Bank is collecting canned food and non-perishable

Other items being collected include eye glasses, stuffed animals, new art supplies, board games, pillows, blankets, and dog and cat food. Trine Jackson, director of external rela-

tions for the South Plains Food Bank, explained the meaning of the Spirit of Unity "A whole bunch of agencies joining to-

gether, because the only way we survived after Sept. 11 was by joining together," she said.

Jackson said the South Plains Food Bank is going through a dry spell.



FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

perishable food items before the November "We would love any support Tech students and December rush," she said, referring to the can give," she said. Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes when the

Mandy Whyatt, program director for the bank is in high demand to provide food for Special Olympics of Texas, said she also would appreciate any support Tech students could "At the drive there will be tables set up for

to have students come out and volunteer, not only in the drive, but also in our sports competitions," she said.

Whyatt said that Cingular Wireless has agreed to give the Special Olympics of Texas \$5 for each used cell phone donated. Money raised from cell phone donations will be used

to fund Special Olympics sports competitions. "We want to be able to put on the best competitions for the kids and the money raised from this drive will help us tremendously," she

Whyatt said the drive is not only about the donations but also the unity it will create in our community.

"The Spirit of Unity Service Drive is meant to rekindle unity and selflessness we felt after Sept. 11 and in doing so we ask the people of Lubbock to come out and help," she said.

"We are in dire need of canned and non- organization's volunteer needs," Jackson said. If individuals are unable to participate in the drive but still want to help, they can contact the Volunteer Center of Lubbock at (806) 747-0551 or log onto their Web site at volunteerlubbock.com.

> "This is a great way for people to do some-"The Special Olympics of Texas would love thing to meet a community need," Bass said.

Career Center helps send students on their way to a career

each organization with fliers stating each

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Red Raiders came out full force Wednesday afternoon, resumes in hand and dressed to impress for the annual Career Expo, held in the United Spirit Arena. More than 100 companies representing both local and nationwide employers pitched company slogans and what their companies had to offer to Texas Tech students.

Stephanie Wehmeier, assistant director of the Tech Career Center, said students prepared for the Expo by participating in mock interviews hosted by ter. the career center.

"About 25 students participated in work, as well. the mock interviews on Monday and many of the companies here today are here send Texas Tech graduates to restaying on tomorrow to hold interviews at our center," she said.

Students of all classifications and majors were urged to attend the Career

ence for all students, not just seniors because many of the companies here are looking for interns too," said Ion Mark Bernal, an assistant director for the Cen-

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Tech graduates do their share of the

"Many of the companies represented cruit Tech students to work for their company," said Pat McConnel, an associate director for the Center.

Joanna Schmidt, a senior biochemistry major from Dumas, came out to the "The Career Expo is a great experi- expo to see if there were any jobs in her

"There is mostly management and business jobs being represented, but that is what I expected," she said. "It was fun, though, to get free stuff and to see what kind of jobs are out there," Schmidt said.

Susan Belmore, a corporate recruiter from Odessa, has been recruiting for Bobby Cox Companies, Inc. for six years. Belmore said what the company looks for most in an employee is drive, energy and ambition.

"Performance is not most things, it's everything," she said.

Belmore said to work for Bobby Cox Companies, Inc., which owns and operates Rosa's Café, Taco Villa, Blockbuster Video and Texas Burger, one is



The Career Expo Wednesday afforded students an opportunity to meet potential employers.

not required to have a college degree.

"Working for our company is such a latter by performance — it is key," she

men for Zone Trading Partners, LLC said students venturing out in today's job market should have certain attributes.

"Discipline, a strong work ethic, be motivated and have a competitive

edge," she said.

Melissa Williams, recruiting coordinoticed and you work your way up the ter is concerned with helping students Killough said. find their way in the career world.

> at Tech," she said. "Tech students have and they are impressed with our stu-

Center, said companies at the expo appreciate higher education, despite evidence they might not require it.

"All of the companies being represented here support higher education commitment, but performance is always nator for the career center, said the Cen- and almost all of them require it,"

However, Killough was quick to note "The No. 1 priority today is to help that along with a college degree, com-Keely Patridge, the recruiting chair-students get jobs and to inform them panies are looking for excellent commuthat there is a place that handles careers nication skills and related experiences. "Someone who has participated in

made a big impression on companies in an internship definitely has a one-up on the past and companies keep coming someone who has not and companies back because they like the atmosphere look for that in students' resumes," he

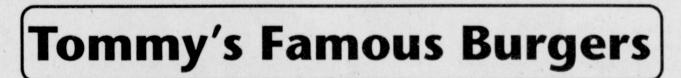
Killough encourages students that Jay Killough, assistant director for the missed the Career Expo to drop by the Center so they can see what companies were represented at the expo and career counselors can assist them.



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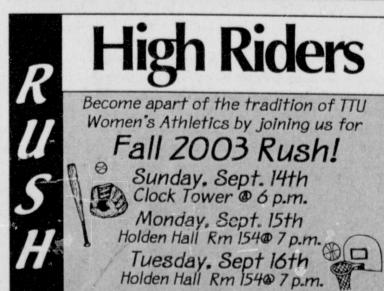


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Fiestas celebrate Mexican Independence

By Nikki Siegrist/Staff Reporter

Fiestas del Llano will celebrate Mexican Independence Day at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center today through Tuesday.

"This event is to recognize the Hispanic culture in our community and combine it with diezy seis de septiembre (Sept. 16) when the Mexican people proclaimed their independence from Spain in 1811," Fiestas del Llano Board Chairwoman Christy Martinez said. "We are showcasing and embracing Hispanic culture."

Fiestas del Llano is sponsored by Fiestas del Llano, Inc. and is aimed at getting more students involved, Martinez said.

"We encourage students to come, to embrace the culture and to want to get involved in our efforts," Martinez said.

She said the organization has a special interest for Texas Tech and its students, as they have given more than \$100,000 to Tech for scholarships in the last five years.

"Our organization strives to get the youth to get a higher education," Martinez said.

But this event is not just about academics.

"This event is open to the entire university," Martinez said. "We have student groups that hold fund raisers and service projects. Lots of students participate in the parade."

The event include live music, food, vendors and a carnival. Last year more than 40,000 people were in attendance. This year, Martinez said she anticipates between 65,000 and 70,000 people.

"Last year we were rained out and we were competing with football games," she said. "We checked with the weather man and it's looking good."

The money the organization raises goes back to the fund for next year, Martinez said. The money will also go toward scholarships for next year and building a Hispanic Cultural Center here in Lubbock.

"The center would be one of four in Texas," The center will be located on 3rd Street and

University Avenue.

Martinez said the carnival itself will have live

"Every day there will be 15 to 20 groups for performances of different kinds," Martinez said. "There is an art exhibit, workshops and 35 Mexican foods of every kind."

The gate fee is \$2.50 on Thursday and \$5 for the rest of the weekend. The fee pays for unlimited carnival rides and the entertainment,

"You're not going to find an event more affordable than that," she said.

Tech students will perform at the Fiestas del

Nine students will be performing for the Teatro en Español on Thursday and Saturday.

Associate professor of Spanish Eduardo

Cabrera is in charge of the Teatro. "We rehearsed the plays in Junction during intercession," he said. "We performed for the Junction

high school and recently started rehearsing again." Cabrera said the plays have gained interna-

"One of the plays was invited to perform at an international festival in El Salvador," Cabrera said. "We started five years ago and chose plays from different Latin American countries.

We present the plays in the Allen theater and to local high schools.

Cabrera said the goal of the Teatro was to gain community involvement.

"We are going to start representing the Hispanic Cultural Center," he said. "We want to attract people from the Hispanic culture."

Cabrera also is the sponsor for Raider Knights, the chess club at Tech. They will be at the festival on Friday and Saturday giving lessons and play-

Brett Chaney, publicity director for Raider Knights, said the club is excited about the exposure they will receive from the community.

"This is not just a Tech club," Chaney said. "It's a community club. People from the community are welcome to join. We'll let people know when our meeting are (at the fiesta)."

Chaney said the club would be playing simultaneous, in which one person plays on 10 different boards with up to 10 different opponents at once.

"I'm hoping to take a demo board," Chaney said. "It's a chalk board but it looks like a chess board. That way we could show different strategies: opening strategies and game strategies."

The Knights will be accepting donations that will further their club on a state, national and international level in time.

Thursday 9/11

Festival open for lunch-no carnival, no fee, just food 11 a.m. 3 p.m. 3-11 p.m. Festival open* with vendors, food, carnival and music *Gate fee: \$2.50 per person, no age limit, fee covers unlimited carnival rides.

Friday 9/12

11a.m.-3p.m. Festival open for lunch only

Festival opens* with vendors, carnival, music and food 3p.m.-la.m. Miss Hispanic Lubbock Scholarship Pageant

*Gate fee of \$5 per person 2-60, 2 and younger-free, 60 and older -\$4. Fee covers music and unlimited carnival rides.

Saturday 9/13

Event 10a.m. Parade

10a.m.-1a.m. Festival opens* with vendors, carnival, music and food. *Gate fee same as Friday.

Sunday 9/14 Time

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Tuesday 9/16

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September DVD debuts do not deliver

eptember is typically when we see some of the movies that were released at the beginning of the year making their debuts on DVD.

For those of you with short memories, you may have forgotten how mediocre and sometimes flat-out awful the beginning of 2003 was for the movies. With only a few bright spots and even fewer surprises, the beginning of the year is typically when studios make a garbage dump in movie theatrers. Ergo, September becomes the recycling bin for studios to make a little more money on their trash.

"Bulletproof Monk"

This is a flat-out embarrassment for Chow Yun-Fat who decided to go slumming in this mess with Sean William Scott. Based on a popular comic book, Yun-Fat plays a centuries-old monk who decides that a street hustler (Scott) may be "The One."

No, not like "The Matrix" One, although director Paul Hunter does join the onslaught of directors ripping off action sequence techniques from "The Matrix." Scott's character is an amateur street fighter who



learned his skills by watching kungfu movies.

Yun-Fat must train Scott in the art of super-monkism while trying to steer clear of those in pursuit of the magic scroll he has in his possession. For those wanting to see just how a disaster is made, the DVD provides a 5-part featurette called "The Tao of Monk" as well as deleted scenes (or the bad parts of a bad movie).

RATING:

"Malibu's Most Wanted"

Despite a relatively meager showing in the box office, "Malibu" is a small guilty pleasure. WB Network star Jamie Kennedy stars in this lame, stupid, but often funny movie. A character of Kennedy's own creation, "B-Rad" is a skinny white boy with ambitions of being

a world-famous rap star. He spouts out Ebonics as a first language, and his rapping is far south of "8-Mile." But B-Rad's dad is running for governor and simply cannot have his son ruining his campaign.

So he hires two professional black actors, Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson, to kidnap B-Rad, take him to the ghetto and "scare the black out of him." Diggs and Anderson are consistently hilarious as they try to learn how to act like thugs. True, the movie does falter at times—and how could it not? But certain scenes are clever and funny enough to make the movie worth recommending. DVD features include deleted scenes and film commentary with Kennedy, Anderson, and director John Whitesell. As dumb as the movie is, it's hard to "be hatin" it.

RATING:

"A Man Apart"

Vin Diesel's star power has no chance of saving this clunker about a DEA agent who busts a major drug cartel. But when the drug lord gets himself to get revenge. Strangely, no one in the cartel recognizes him because he grew some facial hair as Yep, the movie is just that simplistic. "A Man Apart" takes little

back at him by killing his pretty

wife, Diesel flies off the handle. All

of the cop movie cliches are em-

ployed here as Diesel is kicked off

the force and then decides to go

renegade and infiltrate the cartel

time to fall apart. Director F. Gary Gray has been a busy boy this year—he also helmed this summer's "The Italian Job." Unfortunately despite this film's well-shot action sequences, the screenplay is so oldhat and silly that the entire project suffers. It's indicative that Gray knew he had a bomb on his hands which may be why there's no director commentary on the DVD. There are, however, seven deleted scenes for Diesel fans—or masoch-



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Blair goes to print—again

NEW YORK (AP) — Jayson Blair, of mystery stories. the former New York Times reporter who resigned amid accusations of fraud and plagiarism, has a book deal with New Millennium Press, a Los Angeles-based publisher with its own controversial

The book, "Burning Down My Master's House," is scheduled to come out in March 2004, with a first printing of more than 200,000, New Millennium co-president Michael Viner said Wednesday.

Blair resigned from the paper on May 1 after filing some three dozen phony or plagiarized stories from October 2002 to April 2003. The scandal surrounding the 27-year-old former national correspondent led to the resignations of Times executive editor Howell Raines and managing editor Gerald

Blair soon announced he was seeking a book deal, but several New York publishers said they were not interested. Viner said Wednesday he was not concerned about the reliability of Blair's

"He is very anxious that the book be well vetted, as are we," Viner said.

New Millennium was involved in disputes in 2002 with physicist Stephen Hawking and novelist David Baldacci.

Hawking asked the Federal Trade Commission to stop New Millennium's publication of "The Theory of Everything," which the physicist said would "constitute a fraud on the public" because it simply repackages old material.

The book was published, and a paperback edition released in June, although Hawking's Web site urges readers,"not to purchase this book in the belief that Professor Hawking was involved in its creation."

Baldacci, author of such best sellers as "Absolute Power" and "Last Man Standing," complained that his name was featured too prominently on the cover of a New Millennium anthology



Baldacci's name appeared in large foil letters above the title of the book, the same title as a novella contributed

Granting a rare preliminary injunction, a federal judge in New York ruled that consumers could mistake the anthology for Baldacci's novel, and wrote that New Millennium "was attempting to deceive the public into buying a misrepresented book."

New Millennium and Baldacci later agreed that the cover would be altered and the book released. Baldacci's name appeared below the title, in smaller let-



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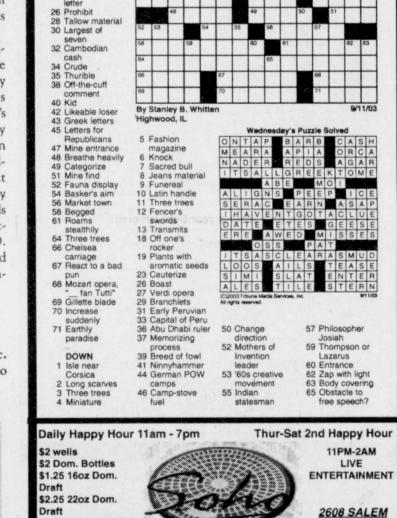
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Raidervision to become staple at Dan Law

By David Wiechmann/ Staff Reporter

Texas Tech baseball fans will have something new to watch at Dan Law Field once the nation's pastime comes around.

That's because the athletics department announced the purchase of a 54 feet by 42 feet video screen for the field on Wednesday afternoon.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said the new scoreboard will be another great addition to the athletics facilities at Tech.

"I'm proud to introduce, not a new facility, but an upgrade to our baseball facility," he said. "I believe this will be a great addition to this facility and in enhancing the enjoyment of the game for our fans."

Fans will be able to see instant replay, something not all university ballparks have.

"This is the latest technology, and usually when something's the latest that means it's the first," Myers said.

"I believe we will be the only one in are sponsoring the project with an esthe Big 12 (Conference) with replay capabilities. So we will have replays for our fans, and off the record, for the umpires."

Tech coach Larry Hays said he believes the scoreboard will be something that will improve his program Arena where there is an office for runin the long run.

great tool for that. And with all the and third base. changes that have gone on over the last five to eight years it has been really makes this a fun place for athletes to be and it makes it better for recruit-

One obstacle in the way of Hays' players may be the scoreboard itself. "I remember when we got (the

scoreboard we have now)," he said. "One of my biggest problems was getting the players to watch the game."

The scoreboard will be completely funded by sponsorships. Six companies

timated cost of \$560,000. Associate Athletic Director for External Operations Craig Wells said the scoreboard should be operational in mid-January.

Tech staff will operate the scoreboard from the United Spirit ning RaiderVision and the scoreboard "Two things are involved in this, in the arena. There will be three camand obviously one of them is always eras equipped at Dan Law Field, one recruiting," he said. "This will be a in the outfield and one at first base

The coaching staff and athletics staff are not the only ones excited about markable. The facilities we have re- the new scoreboard. Catcher Cooper Fouts said he is looking forward to seeing the screen and giving the fans something to see over and over again.

> "It's a great thing to watch a ballgame," he said. "It just adds another attraction to the Dan Law. We have great teams every year, and now we have something else for them to look at. You get little kids running around they look and say, 'wow, that's



FRANK VACULIN/Graphics Editor

Sandler, others set to play Tech golf course

S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course will be Friday and Saturday.

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Managing Director Jack North told the University Daily in the summer Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight volunteered to help round up celebrities for the tournament.

A junior clinic will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday, and an exhibition will follow at 10 a.m. Tickets for those events will cost the same amount as Friday's tick-

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Music: country music legend Charlie Pride.

Tickets for Tech students are \$5 with a Tech ID. General admission tickets are \$10.

Nebraska defense making short work of opponents

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. -Who says numbers don't lie?

When Nebraska's season defensive statistics were totaled after the Utah State game Saturday, there was nary a defensive lineman to be found among NU's top quartet of tacklers.

Linebackers Demorrio Williams and Barrett Ruud were tied at the top with 18 total stops, followed by cornerback Fabian Washington with

But Nebraska coaches and players see the numbers as a statement to the line's success, not its disappointment.

"Some of it is by design, by gameplan," NU defensive coordinator Bo Pelini said. "We're more of a technique-oriented team, and it's not a people are taking on double teams and matter of our guys up front not playing combo blocks and not letting them off," good."

Pelini pointed out defensive linemen are often most effective drawing double up front. As I look at the great defenteams and occupying their offensive sive teams Nebraska has had over the counterparts long enough so lineback- years, they've had great individuals up Trevor Johnson, an NU captain, said it takes an unselfish attitude to do the job turn the favor by freeing up linemen the way Pelini wants it done.

"[In] some cases it hurts the d-line in said. terms of stats," Johnson said, "But if you look at the big picture, it's what really

The Husker front four may not be making as many tackles in Pelini's de-Blackshirts' early performances.

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Not counting Williams, who occa-

sionally lines up at defensive end in passing situations, the line has combined for only one tackle for loss and no sacks against Oklahoma State and Utah State. However, the line largely is to credit for the Huskers allowing only two touchdowns in the first two games.

The linebacker play so far has been exceptional. Williams was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week for his two-sack performance against Utah State and Ruud recorded 11 tackles against the Aggies, but NU coach Frank Solich said they wouldn't have had much success without the line in front

"In fact, if you have great linebacker play, it's usually because the up-front Solich said. "I think having a great defense starts

The linebackers are happy to re-

for some tangible rewards, Johnson

"They do their job also," he said. "Sometimes if we're getting doubleteamed, they have to come scrape one of the [offensive linemen] off of us."

Solich also speculated the front fense, but their role is crucial to the four would be that much more effective with the return of injured starters LeKevin Smith and Jason Lohr.

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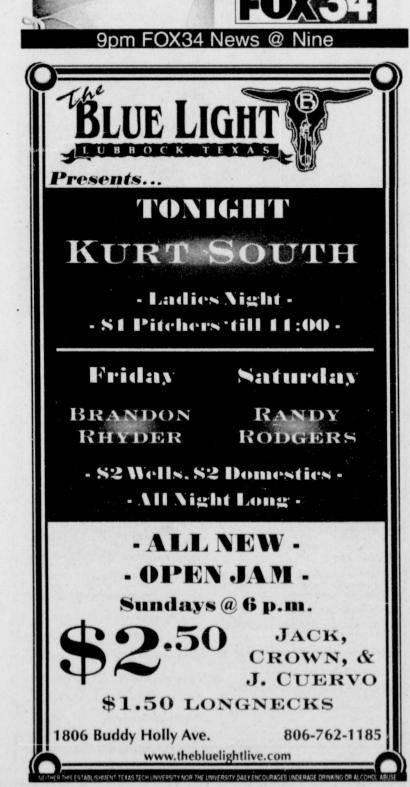
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Cross country attempting to ride momentum

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech cross country team competed in the UT-Arlington Invite last weekend. The women's side finished in first place and the men placed second, one point behind

Tech finished ahead of North Texas and UT-Arlington in the fourteam competition.

On the men's side, sophomore Benson Cheserek, a recent addition from Nairobi, Kenya, placed first overall with a time of 20:26 for the

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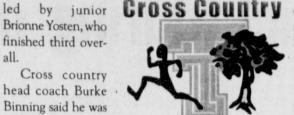
four-mile course, earning him Big 12 five guys," he said. "Kyle Atwood had Conference Runner of the Week academic stuff to sort out, and Rob

The women's team finished first, Brionne Yosten, who finished third over-

Cross country head coach Burke . Binning said he was pleasantly surprised by his men's team.

"We didn't have two of our top runners now need to look toward run-

Kalesky is battling an injury." Texas Tech The Red Raid-



ers now travel to Albuquerque, N.M. to take part in the UNM Lobo

Coming off first-and secondplace finishes for his

teams in Arlington, Binning said the

ning as a team and not as individuals. "Ideally, what I'm looking for right is more cohesiveness," he said. "Running as a pack and getting the time gap between one through five down. They're able to work together and feed off each other."

On the women's side, Binning said he expects great things this season. Se-

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nior Tracie Akerheilm said she has seen considerable change during her four years.

"It's completely different," she said. "Not only are we a ton better, but the people are completely different. We're a lot closer (as a team), and we're a lot closer in ability."

Senior Joe McCellon said he is

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pleased with how the men fared to start out the season, but there is always

working out there and pray everything comes together before (the Big 12)

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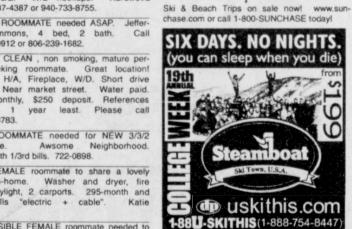
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TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Jarrett Hicks pulls in a pass before being tackled out of bounds by a defender during Tech's 42-28 victory over the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday. Tech is off this week but will play its next game against North Carolina State on Sept. 20 in Raleigh, N.C.

Iowa State vs. Iowa

Nebraska vs. Penn State

By David Wiechmann/ Staff Reporter

A sprained ankle will keep wide receiver Carlos Francis off the golf course this weekend, while Wes Welker will receive the highest honor an athlete can receive from his alma

It's bye weekend for the Red Raider football team, and the players have a variety of plans for their last weekend off until November.

Welker will be traveling home to Mike Smith said see his family and have the No. 5 re- he watches foottired by Heritage Hall High School in Oklahoma City.

"It's gonna be kinda crazy," he said. "They're gonna retire my jersey when watching football I go back. So, it's gonna be a pretty weird deal. I don't know how to ex-

Francis, however, will not get to

An avid golfer, Francis sprained his ankle during Tech's game against New Mexico on Saturday and will have to keep his golfing indoors on his televi-

"Just relaxing," he said. "No football. No watching football. Nothing."

While Francis takes a break from

said they will be sitting in front of their TV sets watching college football because they can never get enough of it.

Linebacker ball as much as possible.

"I will be ball on game day. I could sit and watch repetitions on what they do.' football all day."

Smith's other agenda is to sleep in, do what he would love to and hit the because he said he never gets the chance to do that.

In between speaking at his high school and having his number retired Friday night at his hometown football game, Welker said he will be catching some gridiron action as well.

"Any chance I get I'll sit down and watch college football," he said.

Perhaps the most important part the gridiron, some of his teammates of this week off, though, is the oppor-

tunity the Raiders have to rest and prepare for North Carolina

"I think just getting prepared more for them and seeing it Texas Tech more and more (is best), and everything they run." Welker

State next week.

said. "I think that all day," he said. "I even watch foot- really helps just being able to get more

> The rest is important too, Welker said, because the injured players can use the extra time to rehabilitate.

> "(The bye week) is pretty big," he said. "It's kind of the right time, we have

Francis knows about taking care of his injury, and said he will take advantage of it because he wants to be on the field as soon as possible.

"Rehab sucks," he said. "I'd rather be practicing, but whatever it takes to get me back on the field. I finished the game, so it's not that big of a deal."

Francis also said he cannot wait to get back on the field because he misses

"The main thing is it messes you up on the field," he said. "Because it's one thing playing or practicing when you're out there every day. You say, 'I get tired. Once you get injured you see how much you miss it. And I miss it a lot."

Also, the receiver said the week off means the Raiders can prepare for their road game against NC-State.

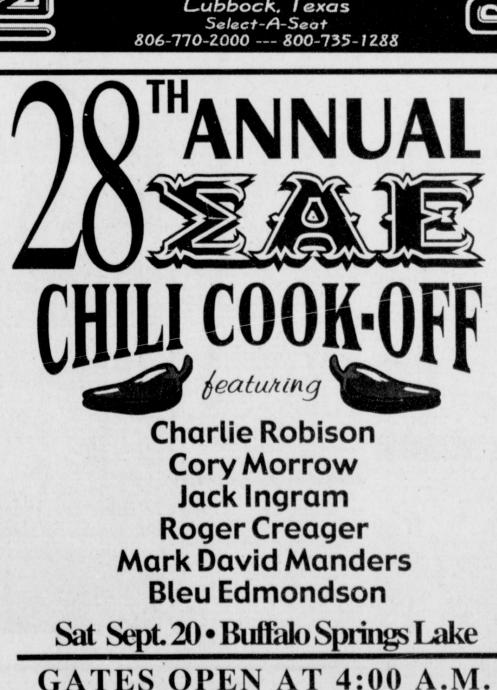
"You get to watch a lot of film get to study the opposing team more," he said. "It's real good for the younger guys. They've got their first two games out of the way. Now they can reflect on that a few banged-up guys, and it gives them and see what they did wrong and right a chance to get healed and get ready, as well as the older guys and just go on and we get after NC State two weeks from there. It's just extra preparation."

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The Recording Industry Association of America announced Monday that territory" for the athletics departits member companies have filed the first wave of what could ultimately be major offenders who have been illegally distributing substantial amounts (averaging more than 1,000 copy- downloaders righted music files) of copyrighted who voluntarmusic on peer-to-peer networks.

Colorado football player Matt themselves McChesney was one of those sued.

"I don't know anything about stop illegally that," said Colorado football coach sharing music Gary Barnett Tuesday afternoon re- on garding the issue. "This is a new thing. It's one I haven't seen before. It's a new cording to the page in my player's manual.

comment Tuesday afternoon regard- sharers who have not yet been iden- online, and they are beginning to ing the issue, but according to assistified in any RIAA investigations tant Athletic Director and Sports In- and who provide a signed and notaformation director David Plati, rized affidavit in which they prom-

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long time that file-sharing copyrighted music is illegal, that you are thousands of civil lawsuits against the RIAA, the industry is prepared not anonymous when you do it, and to grant what it terms "amnesty" to that engaging in it can have real

consequences," said RIAA president Cary Sherman in a

'We've been telling people for a

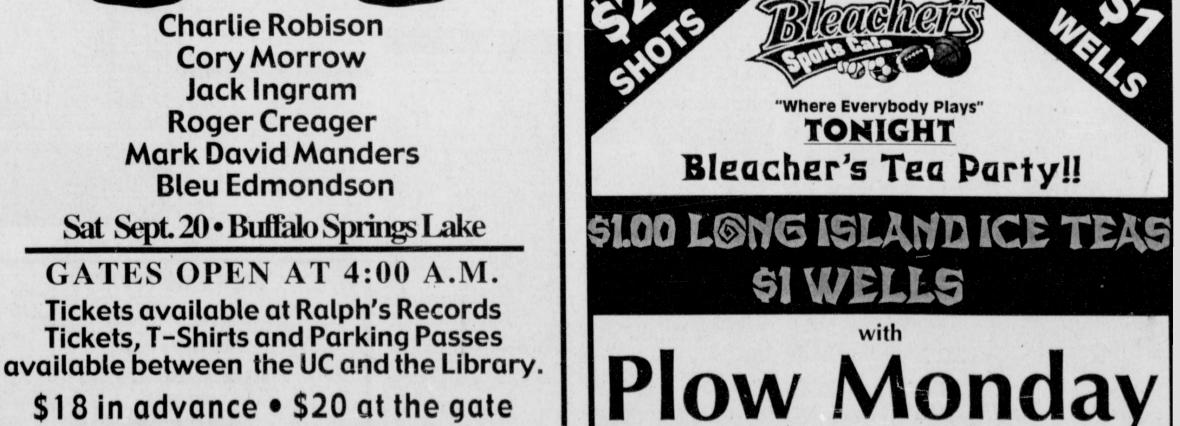
'And the message is beginning to be heard. More and are realizing that there are

migrate to legitimate services. We hope to encourage even the worst offenders to change their behavior, and acquire the music they want through legal means."

According to the release, additional education efforts include more than four million instant messages sent since May directly to infringers on the KaZaA and Grokster networks, warning them that they are not anonymous when they illegally offer copyrighted music on these networks and that they could face legal action if they didn't stop. The RIAA sent such a warning notice to virtually every KaZaA and Grokster user who was sued Monday, the release

According to the release, over the past year, the RIAA has also worked closely with the university community to combat piracy.

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