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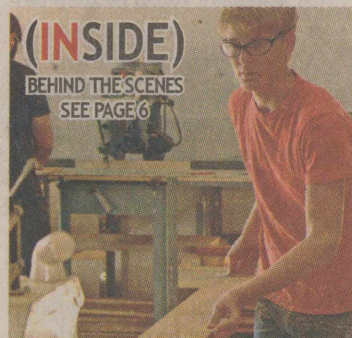


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## STATE

### Oil regulators approve emergency expenditure

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas energy regulators, trying to cope with the biggest oil boom in decades, dipped into an environmental cleanup account Tuesday so they can whittle down a backlog of well permit requests and expand drilling.

The Texas Railroad Commission voted unanimously to tap up to \$750,000 from the Oil Field Cleanup Fund, an account normally used to plug abandoned wells and remediate contaminated drilling sites. The money in the account comes largely from industry permit fees.

## NATION

### Stocks extend fall as Street weighs plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial markets extended their declines Tuesday as investors worried that lawmakers were beginning to doubt the necessity of a broad government bailout for financial institutions as a way to revive ailing credit markets.

Top economic officials updating Congress about efforts to work out a \$700 billion financial rescue plan faced a greater degree of second-guessing from lawmakers than some investors had expected. The Dow Jones industrials, which had been higher for the first half of the session ended at the lows of the day, tacking a 161-point loss onto a steep drop from Monday.

## WORLD

### Ahmadinejad criticizes 'bullying powers'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran's president accused "a few bullying powers" of trying to thwart his country's peaceful nuclear program and declared in a speech Tuesday before the U.N. General Assembly that "the American empire" is nearing collapse.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad sharply attacked the United States and NATO, accusing them of acting as aggressors in Iraq and Afghanistan, and of starting those wars "in order to win votes in elections."

## DEATH TOLL

4170

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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# RaiderPride

Students questioning sexuality find help from Tech groups, counselors



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

ANNMARIE WALKER, A sophomore theater major from Magnolia, and Clair Puzio, a sophomore biology major from Houston, are two students who may find solace in Tech's GLBTQ programs.

By LAURA WALTZER  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone has questions. One common question among college students is where to belong. Many students classify themselves in one way or another, and sexual orientation is no exception.

Whether an individual is straight, gay, lesbian, transgender, bisexual or queer, at Texas Tech, there are many groups dedicated to helping students grow and understand their sexuality, said Erin Snyder, a counseling psychologist at Tech.

Beginning in late September, a Tech GLBTQ support group will be available for all students who are questioning their sexual orientation or just need a place to talk about issues, anxieties or concerns.

"One common question students have is where they belong in the world," Snyder said. "There are so many categories and labels. It's hard to know exactly where they fit."

Sexual orientation, however, does not make a person who they are, said Clair Puzio, a gay sophomore biology major from Houston, who pointed to her weathered jeans and commented about how she'll wear whatever she wants.

"Being gay isn't my definition. It's who I am, what I am but not all that I am," Puzio said. "I don't stereotype myself by my sexuality."

After coming out to her parents when she was 15 years old, Claire has been an outspoken activist for GLBTQ groups across Texas.

"I was lucky," Puzio said. "My parents were really accepting and supported me through it all. They understood me and still loved me for it, and a lot of gays don't get that."

Entering her sophomore year at an all-girl's catholic school in Houston, Puzio informed administrators that she was a lesbian. Determined not to hide from who she was, Puzio asked what her limitations and rights were as an openly gay student.

"They said I had the same rights as everyone else," Puzio said. "I wasn't any different from the other girls, and no one really seemed to mind. That is until my junior prom."

Working on the school's decorations committee, Puzio informed her teacher that she would be taking a "female friend" to the school dance.

"Everything just went downhill from there," she said. "The second I came out, the whole school knew, so it's not like it was a surprise. My friends, teachers, even the administration was on my side when they told me that I couldn't bring my girlfriend to the dance."

Though she could have taken the case to court, she instead dropped out and received her GED.

"There were just so many people there that I loved, who loved me," Puzio said. "Just because

a few people didn't understand me, wasn't cause enough for me to hurt the ones I really cared about."

The College Years Although challenged in high school, the real obstacles did not come until college, Puzio said.

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## EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 2  
Tim Miller: Sex/Body/Self, performance and lecture  
Human Sciences building, Room 169, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6  
"Journey to a Hate Free Millennium" film and discussion  
Student Union Building, Senate Room, 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7  
"The Transgender Person: A Family and Friend Perspective"  
Department of English, Room 201, 2-3:15 p.m.  
"For the Bible Tells Me So" film and discussion  
Human Sciences building, Room 169, 6:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8  
"Academics and Transgender"  
Student Union Building, Matador Room, 2-2:50 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9  
"Opening the Door to the Inclusion of Transgender People"  
Student Union Building, Mesa Room, 9:30-10:50 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 10  
"Workplace and Transgender"  
Student Union Building, Mesa Room, 9-9:50 a.m.

# Enrollment increases

Numbers not on pace with push to 40,000

By JON VANDERLAAN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech has the second highest enrollment in school history for the fall 2008 semester, according to enrollment numbers released Tuesday by the university.

The final enrollment for the fall 2008 semester is 28,422 students, second only to the 28,549 students enrolled in the fall 2003 semester.

Tech's enrollment increased by 162 students from fall 2007 to fall 2008, but, according to a previous interview with Chancellor Kent Hance in *The Daily Toreador*, that number is about 500 students less than the pace necessary to grow to 40,000 students by 2020.

Tech President Guy Bailey said although the numbers were not as high as Hance said they should be, the numbers generally average out over a decade.

The university does not have an enrollment plan yet, Bailey said, but administrators are working with consulting company Noel-Levitz, which provides enrollment-management assistance to universities, in order to come up with a plan.

He said in previous positions he has occupied at other universities attempting to increase enrollment, some years yielded higher enrollments, and some years lower.

The loss of several administrators, including former Tech president Jon Whitmore and former provost Wil-

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# Texas court: McCain, Obama to remain on ballot

By ADAM YOUNG  
NEWS EDITOR

The Texas Supreme Court rejected the Libertarian presidential candidate's request to remove John McCain and Barack Obama from the Texas ballot.

The court denied without explanation the request of former Georgia Congressman and presidential candidate Bob Barr's request Tuesday, according to the Associated Press.

"We're pleased that Texans will have the opportunity to select the qualified candidate of their choice," said Ashley Burton, spokesperson for the Texas Secretary of State's office.

The Barr campaign contends McCain and Obama, as well as their running mates, missed the Aug. 26 filing deadline to be on the Texas ballot on Nov. 4 because they were not formally nominated by their parties.

"Here we have the State of Texas saying that a hard-and-fast deadline is just a suggestion when it comes to the Republicans and Democrats," said Rus-

sell Verney, campaign manager for the Barr campaign.

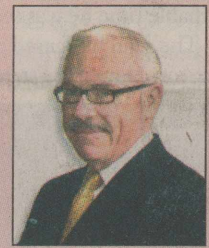
The Libertarian campaign is consulting with its attorneys to determine if it will challenge the ruling, said Andrew Davis, media coordinator for the campaign.

Verney said Barr's campaign was denied access on the West Virginia ballot because it failed to file the appropriate paperwork in time.

"When the Libertarian Party goes around state to state to get ballot access, we're told in one state after the other that deadlines are deadlines — they're strict, they're hard, they're fast and they can't be overlooked," he said.

Representatives of the Texas Secretary of State's Office have said repeatedly that the Texas ballot — including the names of

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BARR

# Utah officials may have found body of missing Tech grad student

By MATT MCGOWAN  
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THE DAILY TOREADOR

Utah officials believe they have found the body of a 61-year-old Texas Tech graduate student from Austin.

Chief Ron Seacrist of the Tech Police Department said Michael Leonard Krasnick was found in a San Juan County forest on Friday with his head on his backpack, which leads investigators to believe he died in his sleep.

While officials believe he did not die recently, Seacrist said, an analysis of Krasnick's dental records confirmed his identity Tuesday.

Officials do not believe foul play was involved in his death, he said.

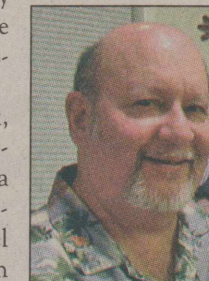
Though no details about the ongoing investigation could be released by the San Juan County

Sheriff's Office, authorities at the Utah Medical Examiner's Office confirmed they believe the body is Krasnick.

Krasnick, who was enrolled as a graduate restaurant hotel institution management student at Tech for the fall semester, was reported missing earlier this month after mentioning plans to go on a camping trip in Utah before the beginning of the semester.

Lubbock police and law enforcement officials in Utah, New Mexico and Arizona began investigating Krasnick's disappearance on Sept. 3, at which point they believed no foul

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MySpace boast nets partiers \$320K Okla. tax bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Be careful when you boast. Oklahoma college students who bragged on MySpace that their party business had served thousands of revelers have been hit with a state tax bill of \$320,000. The Oklahoman reported Sunday that 2007 tax documents indicate that the party business Kegheadz hosted more than 100 events over nearly five years.

But co-founder Julius Baroi estimates his business hosted just over 20 parties in 1 1/2 years, netting less than \$2,000. Another co-founder, Jordan Glover, says tax officials were misled by "hype" on the business' MySpace site that was designed to attract more partiers.

The site boasts that Kegheadz has "over 1 billion served." Tax Commission spokeswoman Paula Ross says she cannot comment.

Neb. college town legislators ban the porch couch

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Relaxing on the porch in a ratty recliner might not be allowed in Lincoln any longer.

The city council voted 5-2 Monday to ban porch couches and other indoor furniture used outside.

No one testified against the proposal during the council's public hearing last week.

Supporters of the ban say it's a way to help revital-

ize older neighborhoods. It also likely targets college students who move in and out of rental homes. Lincoln is home to the campus of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

An aide to the mayor says he doesn't intend to veto the ordinance, which goes into effect Oct. 7.

At least 10 other cities have similar bans, including Ames, Iowa, Boulder, Colo., and East Lansing, Mich.

City bylaws bring down pirate ship tree house

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The front yard of a house in a tony British Columbia neighborhood is a little less welcoming for pirates now.

Architect Andrew Dewberry and a crew of friends spent Saturday dismantling the pirate ship tree house he's had in his Vancouver yard for two years. He said he had no choice after a court ordered it to be removed for not complying with city bylaws.

Dewberry had to explain the situation to his sons Jack, 9, and Sam, 7, before the tree house came down.

He said, "They've had a lot of joy with the tree fort."

Jack, who stood with a friend and watched the dismantling, said, "We wanted to sleep in it over the summer one time, but we didn't get around to it and now we can't."

In July, the judge in the case admired the workmanship of the ship, complete with plastic cannons, in a perch 6½ feet up a large, leafy tree in front of the family's home. But the judge said its merits were irrelevant to whether the tree house violated city bylaws.

Chicago O'Hare hosts 5K race on newest runway

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 2,000 people lined up on O'Hare Airport's newest runway Sunday, but they weren't boarding a flight. They were running a 5K.

But try telling them that.

Several participants in the "5K on the Runway" race made mock jet sounds and threw out their arms to pan-

tomime an airplane. Some even ran with floppy plastic jets on their heads.

Real jets using adjacent runways screamed just hundreds of feet overhead during the race, and bright red signs along the route warned they were in an area where aircraft were moving.

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play was involved.

Lubbock police said Krasnick was last seen on July 8 in Albuquerque, N.M., where he had dinner with a friend and mentioned his plans for the upcoming trip. This was the last verifiable time he was seen.

The search focused on the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

in southern Utah.

Marianne Karraker, public information officer for the recreation area, said she had not heard of the discovery of Krasnick as of 4:30 p.m. CST and could not say if he was found in the recreation area, which lies partially in San Juan County.

Karraker did not return subsequent phone calls by press time to confirm if Krasnick was found in the approximately 1.2 million-acre recreation area.

Earlier this month, Karraker said park rangers had not conducted a "focused search" for Krasnick, but a pilot searched areas of interest in the investigation as part of a daily airplane route. Rangers also saw no evidence of Krasnick during routine, back-country territory patrols before Sept. 5 in the recreation area.

The Lubbock Police Department could not be reached before press time.

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SACS committee visits Tech to assess probationary status

By MIKE GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

A four-member committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited Texas Tech this week to review information the university sent SACS regarding academic improvements.

The committee's visit comes after a December 2007 ruling by the association to put Tech on accreditation probation for failing to assess its students' core-curriculum competencies upon graduation.

Sally Post with Tech's Department of Communications and Marketing, said the SACS committee arrived on campus Tuesday and will be here until Thursday.

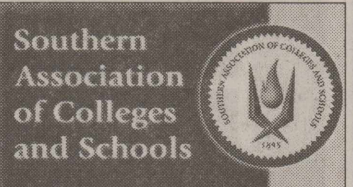
Belle Wheelan, president of SACS, said if the committee determines the information about improvements to be accurate, it is likely that Tech's probationary status will be lifted.

The final decision will be made at the SACS annual meeting, which is scheduled to begin Dec. 7 in San Antonio.

Tech was placed on probation in December 2007 during the annual SACS meeting after failing to provide the information and evidence that identifies programs in the general education core curriculum to be of college-level competencies.

Despite Tech's probationary status, Wheelan said, Tech remains a fully-accredited university.

If the visiting committee finds



certain courses not worthy of being considered college level courses, she said, it could place Tech on a second probationary period.

SACS also could vote to remove Tech's accreditation. Removal of accreditation would impact federal financial aid and possibly state funding.

But Wheelan said he does not

believe Tech's accreditation is in jeopardy.

"I'm optimistic that Tech will be taken off probation," said Wheelan, who does not have a vote in the December meeting. "They have done the best they can do to correct this. They know how important this is and they're doing everything they possibly can."

A statement issued by then provost William Marcy in June said a SACS representative visited the university and gave Tech's faculty a positive evaluation, indicating Tech is doing everything it can to be removed from its probationary status, according to a previous article in *The Daily Toreador*.

The administration and staff worked for months to make progress toward removing Tech's probationary status, according to the statement.

Post said the visiting committee will not speak with the media on their findings.

Vice provost Valerie Paton met with the committee Monday but was not available for comment.

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Pakistanis say suspected US drone shot down

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani soldiers and tribesmen shot down a suspected U.S. military drone close to the Afghan border Tuesday night, three intelligence officials said.

If verified, it apparently would be the first time a pilotless aircraft was brought down over Pakistan and likely would add to tensions between Washington and Islamabad over recent American cross-border incursions into the country's lawless tribal regions.

The three officials said the aircraft was hit at the village of Jalal Khel in South Waziristan after circling the area for several hours. Wreckage was strewn on the ground, they said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not

authorized to brief the media.

A U.S. military spokesman in Afghanistan, Capt. Christian Patterson, said officials were looking into the claim.

The report came a day after intelligence officers said two U.S. helicopters crossed a mile into Pakistan late Sunday over North Waziristan, but flew off after Pakistani troops and tribesmen opened fire. The Pentagon denied any incursion by U.S. helicopters.

While causing widespread anger among Pakistanis, the apparent raids by U.S. forces, including missile strikes and a ground assault, have underlined Washington's concerns that the government is unwilling or incapable of rooting out the Taliban

and other extremists on the border.

The U.S. is known to operate drones in neighboring Afghanistan that are sometimes used to conduct surveillance of suspected militant hideouts inside Pakistan and occasionally launch missile attacks on the havens. Washington generally does not acknowledge the strikes, which Pakistani officials say often miss their targets and fuel support for the militants.

South Waziristan and other tribal areas in Pakistan's northwest are a haven for al-Qaida and Taliban militants who cross into Afghanistan to attack American and NATO troops as well as for Pakistani extremists who are striking targets in Pakistan.

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"I lived in an accepting town in Houston," she said. "Being gay wasn't that big of a deal. If you did care, you just didn't say anything about it. But Lubbock is a completely different story."

Puzio became the president of the Gay Straight Alliance at Tech this month.

"I know how hard it is to try and feel like you fit in," she said. "I want to be able to hold my girlfriend's hand and kiss her in public, and have people smile, not gawk and sneer. We've come so far as to where we were 50 years ago, and all I need to do is make a difference in someone's life. Whether that person is gay, straight, bi, whatever. Influencing and opening the mind of one person is more than enough for me."

The GSA and the GLBTQ organizations at Tech joined together to help students across campus, Puzio said.

"Getting involved in the community to let them know we're here and we're just the same as you is all it takes," she said. "I know things won't change today or tomorrow or maybe in a few years, but being a part of this cause, knowing that one day I'll be considered normal is enough for me."

To encourage the gay community at Tech to get involved in the campus, the GSA and GLBTQ support group have opened meetings and other events for students of questioning sexualities to attend.

The GLBTQ meetings will be hosted from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays in the Student Counseling Center and are strictly confidential, Snyder said.

"They will only be open for a few weeks," she said. "After that, only those who have been coming all along will be able to attend. We want to keep this confidential, comfortable and safe for anyone who wants to join."

Only those students who are facing challenges with their sexuality may attend the meetings, but every topic is welcome.

"We talk about 'coming out' to friends and family — anxieties due to confusions — but we also talk about regular college issues," Snyder said. "There are discussions about relationships, classes, depression or any other topic a college student would want to talk about."

Topics of discussion range from sexual orientation in a religious

community to families, classes and in the work place, she said.

"It's great to know there is somewhere to go in such a conservative town," Puzio said. "Compared to Lubbock, Tech is fairly liberal, but there are still the few people that make accepting your sexuality hard to deal with."

The GSA meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Holden Hall, Puzio said. The GSA is open for everyone of any sexuality.

"We have officers and members that are not only gay, bisexual or lesbian, but straight too. The whole point of GSA is to form an alliance, a relationship, with the straight community at Tech," she said.

Pairing up with the GLBTQ support group, Puzio is asking for the counselors to speak to students about probing issues within the gay community such as AIDS, safe sex and how to deal with a straight community.

"Though to really make a difference, people have to understand us, who we are and that we're no different than anyone else," she said. "Gay and other sexual orientations have been around for a long time, the only difference is that now, we're taking a stand."

**Variation of Sexual Preference: Nothing New**

From the Greeks to the Romans, fierce warriors and philosophical idealists, the idea of homosexuality has always been present, even in the past.

For centuries the exploration of other sexual orientations hasn't been uncommon among other societies, said Don Lavigne, a professor of classics in Tech's Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures. Rather than labeling a person straight, gay, etc., ancient societies chose to look at power, masculinity and the attraction for another person as a way to label a human being.

"There was a different emphasis on gender and values," Lavigne said. "The Greeks chose to categorize gender by penetration. The male, who was more dominant, was the one who would penetrate. Whether he penetrated woman, slave, boy, didn't matter, just as long as he was the dominant participant."

Older men would take a young boy under their wing to teach them skill and mentor them, he said. It was not uncommon to learn that a sexual relationship had formed between the two. And in that society, it was okay.

"It was the man's job to be mas-

culine," Lavigne said. "Man is all powerful, and even war heroes were known to have other male relationships."

They were more philosophical in their thinking, and it was always dealt in a delicate way, he said. As long as the male did not penetrate a boy who was almost a citizen, or coming of age, then an older man would not be at fault. It was the man's objection to penetrate, to have that sense of power.

"The Romans, however, seemed to look at the act of desire and being a passive or active participant more in sexual relationships," he said. "Desire for another man was no problem. It was for the romantic aspect of a relationship, and it didn't matter who desired whom."

Man was the active entity in a relationship, Lavigne said. Anyone else was the passive participant during sexual encounters. As long as the man remained the active half, it was acceptable within society.

"We tend to think of object of desire as a characteristic, the Greeks and Romans thought of it as acts," he said. "Whether the act of desire was toward another man, or for another woman, did not matter."

Though there are not many sources dedicated to women in these times, Sappho, a famous lesbian poet, wrote about the act of desire.

"Having a female desire was not lifelong, but it was a standard part in becoming an adult in society," Lavigne said. "Women, unlike today, didn't marry for love. So even if they did have a sexual relationship with another woman, they still married a man."

This philosophical thinking is what shaped the idea of homosexuality, he said. The act of desire, even if toward someone of the same sex, was still accepted among society.

**Sexuality Today**

Even though generations have passed since these ancient times, the acceptance of homosexuality is still a delicate matter.

Though society has come a long way from the Greeks and Romans, homosexuality is still a fair and complicated subject for most people, Kim Stanley, a psychologist at Tech, said.

"Since the McCarthy era, society has certainly grown in their understandings," Stanley said. "From witch hunts in the government to Stonewall — an epic moment in the homosexuality community — the idea of gay, lesbian or bisexual orientation has become more tolerant."

What was once a silent word is

now a movement among societies that will maybe make homosexuality normal, she said.

"Look at how far we've come," Stanley said. "People wouldn't even utter the word gay, and now there are shows dedicated to the subject. 'Queer Eye for the Straight Guy,' 'Will and Grace,' and even 'Ellen,' who is an open gay activist, are among the most popular shows on television."

"Even in our youth, it is easy to see how much has changed in the past 20 years or so," she said. "The youth today is more outspoken, more comfortable with admitting that they are gay."

"The need to adhere to a strong identity has lessened," Stanley said. "Research shows that teens are becoming more resilient and accepting toward other gay students. Society is really becoming more accepting and tolerant, making it easier for those who are gay, to feel like they belong."

Though hate crimes and discrimination still occur, the homosexual movement continues to develop and evolve.

**A New Understanding**

"People tend to look at other people in a dimensional way," Stanley said. "But we have so many intersecting characteristics and identities, that to just simply name a person gay is almost impossible. We all have so many other attributes, and society is acknowledging that the gay community is more than just that."

Not just the straight community, but the gay community as well, is becoming more understanding, Stanley said.

"Students, especially college students, sometimes feel that even if the acceptance of homosexuality is evolving, they still have nowhere to go," she said. "That's why the counseling center is encouraging for questioning students to come and participate on campus."

Tech mental health experts want students to know that they are safe and welcome, Stanley said. Though everyone has a different opinion, Tech counselors are an open and understanding staff.

The GLBTQ and GSA meetings will begin this month, and students are encouraged to join.

"Though so many changes have occurred in society, we still have a long way to go," Puzio said. "I know that one day being gay won't matter, but until then, I'm here to say that we're out, we're loud, we're here. You can't make us go away."

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**Provost Search Committee meets, outlines search details**

By JON VANDERLAAN  
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The Texas Tech Provost Search Committee convened for its first meeting Thursday and outlined a timeline as well as qualifications for possible applicants.

Michael Shonrock, chairman of the search committee, said one goal of the committee is to submit recommendations to Tech President Guy Bailey before the Tech Board of Regents meeting in December.

Advertisements will be posted in several higher education journals, and the committee will review applications from possible candidates and take recommendations and nominations for candidates, either locally or nationally.

Shonrock said the provost is an important part of the university because that person is considered the chief academic officer, and only one of the responsibilities of the provost is to recommend to the president of the university that students receive their degrees.

"This is the person who has one of the largest responsibilities on any campus," he said, "because the academic mission is the largest part of every college and university."

Applications will be accepted starting Oct. 3. The applications are available online, and should be submitted before Oct. 31 to ensure review by the committee.

The committee will begin reviewing applications Nov. 3, Shonrock said, and will conclude the review process Nov. 7. At that point, he said several airport interviews will be conducted with finalists, and two-to-five finalists will be invited to visit the campus for another interview.

Academic Search, Inc., will assist the committee in finding a provost, he said. The company has helped universities search for academic leadership since 1976, and

also was used to find Bailey. Bailey said he believes the committee he selected will do a good job screening and "selling" the university to potential candidates.

When the candidates are narrowed down to two or three and recommended to him, he said he would take close consideration in recommendations from students and staff.

Bailey said he is looking for a candidate who has a strong academic focus, is innovative and creative with leadership and is a good listener.

"It's going to be an exciting time for the institution, this is a real opportunity for us," he said. "If we're able to get the right person, and I have every reason to believe we will, it will be a very positive thing for everybody."

In a document drafted by the committee, several desired traits of the future provost were listed:

Possession of a terminal professional degree or doctorate, strong academic credentials, a senior leadership background, successful strategic planning and financial management record, commitment to a student-centered learning experience, responsiveness to enrollment growth and research productivity, ability to strengthen and expand relationships for Tech, strong communication skills and ability to articulate the role of the university to the public.

Any inquiries, nominations or recommendations for the provost position should be directed to the e-mail address, provost.search@ttu.edu.

Bailey created the search committee in response to William Marcy retiring from the position of provost Aug. 29.

Jane Winer, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed interim provost on Sept. 1.

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**Enrollment** ←

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liam Marcy, make the small increase in enrollment a victory, Bailey said, because those losses may have contributed to lower enrollment numbers.

Bailey said he believes the increased enrollment at the university shows that Tech is one of the most attractive universities in the state, and he is especially pleased with the increase in graduate student enrollment.

Enrollment among graduate students increased 2.7 percent to 4,670 students, 124 more than the 4,546 in fall 2007.

Bailey said graduate students help the university in several ways — from becoming teaching assistants to increasing research at the university.

Another trend the final enrollment statistics reported was that average SAT grades from incoming freshman increased by 21 points since fall 2007, which Bailey said speaks well for the quality of students at the university.

"We're getting our share of the best students," he said, "and it means the students you're in class with will be a better group intellectually."

The number of students who graduated also grew to a record number in 2007-08, and Bailey said he hopes that number will continue to grow from the record 6,329 degrees awarded.

"We'll put a strong emphasis on student success, and student success means graduation," he said. "At the same time, we want

to continue to be competitive with other universities around the state."

The final enrollment report also found the percent of incoming freshmen who graduated from the top 10 percent of their high school class increased 17.8 percent from 2007.

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**Lawsuit** ←

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McCain and Obama — was certified properly, according to the AP.

The ruling was welcomed by members of the Texas Democratic and Republican parties.

"Today's ruling by the Texas Supreme Court is a win for Democrats, Republicans, Independents and every Texan who wishes to exercise their right to cast a ballot for the candidate of their choice this November," Texas Democratic chairman Boyd Richie said in a statement. "...Now that there is no question as to who will be on the ballot, the TDP looks forward to promoting all our Democratic candidates and returning responsible government to Texas


families."

Texas Republican Party spokesperson Hans Klingler said he believes the party properly filed paperwork for McCain and Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin's candidacy on the Nov. 4 ballot.

"The Texas Supreme Court (Tuesday) upheld that contention and agreed that the paperwork was filed properly by both the Texas Republican Party and the Democratic Party," he said. "The Texas Democratic Party and the Republican Party of Texas followed the letter and the spirit of the law, and we will have Sen. McCain, Sen. Obama and Sen. Biden and Gov. Palin on the ballot in November and leave things up to the Texas voters, which is where it should be."

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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## Gratuity more than just a nice gesture

The other day I was cleaning up a disastrous mess that was left on a table by one of God's precious children when I realized that they had decided to forgo paying for my services.

**Shane Nassiri**



Hopefully, the hundreds of you who are also working for tips to help defer the tremendous costs of higher education haven't encountered too many people who decided to show complete disregard for gratuity.

Why is tipping so important? To start, most servers only receive \$2.13 per hour. The paltry wages that restaurants pay servers is not their compensation for waiting on customers, but instead is what covers the side work that servers are expected to perform.

After the tables are gone and there are no more tips to be claimed, the server is still performing these duties for an hour or more at the rate of \$2.13. These duties include, but are not limited to, cleaning up your mess after you are done eating (plates, glasses, used napkins, etc.), sweeping and mopping, washing and drying silverware or dishes, general maintenance and so on.

Servers also pay taxes on their hourly wages, as well as their credit card tips and any cash tips they

claim with their employer. They also have to tip out a certain percentage to hosts, hostesses, bus help and bartenders based on the amount of their ticket sales. If you do not leave your server a tip, they actually lose money, because they still have to tip out based a percentage of your check.

When a customer comes into a restaurant, they "employ" the server for the duration of their visit to tend to their needs and to act as a liaison between them as a client and the restaurant as the provider of goods and services.

The customer is paying the server for their time and effort. This is why it is not necessarily expected that you should tip at a buffet. You are doing the work of getting your food and drink yourself, although some places have servers taking care of drinks (in case you are wondering, yes, you should tip them).

Different groups of people will require different amounts of work

from the server, based on the size of the party and what was ordered. Because it can be hard to gauge how much work any one table requires of a server, it has generally become the accepted social standard that the customer should

Then there are the principles of basic economics. If tipping were done away with, restaurant owners would be required to pay their wait staff more.

It would be hard for restaurants to find employees willing to offer full service for a minimum wage.

customers. The increase in the cost of wages would be reflected in the menu prices.

You would feel more strain on the wallet by going out to eat. Our wages would go down because we were no longer making tips, which means we would lose buying power. I may no longer be able to afford to go to wherever it is that you are working and buy goods and services from you.

And this goes beyond just us college students. There are

many single mothers

nationwide that are dependent on tips to support their families. They are not fortunate enough to have the education or

skills to acquire a better-paying job and simply cannot afford to survive on minimum-wage jobs. Should we revamp our whole social structure just so you can save a few bucks?

If you do not want to pay for the service you are receiving at a sit-down restaurant, then take your appetite and business to a drive-thru where the employees aren't being paid \$2.13 per hour (try leaving fast-food employees a tip sometime, I bet it'd make their day).

If you cannot afford to the extra few bucks for a tip, then you probably cannot afford to be eating out in the first place. You are wasting the server's time, which is quite rude, because, by serving you, they had to pass up another table that would probably leave them a tip. And don't think we won't remember you. We do.

In conclusion, while tipping may not seem important to some, my own livelihood depends on it.

If people were to suddenly stop leaving tips at restaurants, I don't think I could survive the transition.

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provide gratuity based on a percentage of the bill (generally 15 percent to 18 percent of the amount, before any discounts you might have applied).

They would have to pay above and beyond minimum wage to attract enough stable, competent employees to take care of their

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to Mr. Saunders' article, "Tipping shouldn't be mandatory," I feel that we inadequate servers who agree to work for lousy wages should set the story straight.

First and foremost, there are multiple jobs — such as your local hairdresser, your Saturday golf caddy and your speedy pizza delivery boy — who do get paid extra (and I emphasize the "extra") for the services they provide; however the servers who wine and dine you on your next night out do not.

Most of us are paid \$2.13 per hour. On average this equals about a \$30 paycheck every two weeks. I hardly call the 15- to 20-percent tip you give me "above and beyond" the price of your food — not to mention that the hostesses, bartenders and bussers who get about 3 percent of that. I guess that doesn't matter to you, though, if you are boycotting tipping.

By the way, if someone stiff us, we still have to tip the oth-

ers out. So basically we pay for you to eat. How nice of you to come to my place of work, my only source of income, and steal right from my pocket.

Let's take a look at your solution, Mr. Fix-it. Say my job starts to pay me \$10 per hour. In order to compensate for the pay raise for roughly 9 million servers across the United States, the price of your dinner will rise significantly, and that actually would be mandatory to pay.

Tipping encourages good service. If servers were paid hourly they wouldn't care if your steak is overcooked or if your drink is empty. I put in the extra effort to make sure my patrons are satisfied so they will tip me accordingly. So if you want to save a buck, Mr. Saunders, my advice to you: Don't go out to eat.

I hear Ramen Noodles taste good.

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## Today's journalism too opinion-based

I'm wondering where people are getting their news these days. It's certainly not from any unbiased news source.

The increasing number of analyst programs being passed off as journalistic television is a huge issue with me. In a time where so many people are urging for transformation, it's not in our best interest to sell out to the hype. Anyone — young or old, educated or not — who gets their news solely from one of these sources is cheating themselves of a truly informed conscience.

Don't get me wrong, entities such as the New York Times, CNN, and Fox News absolutely report specifics. I just find it hard to believe that anyone can wade through the opinions long enough to get to the facts. Now, that may sound like a contradiction, being that this is my opinion, but look at the title of this section.

When I turn on the news, to get the news, I want to hear concrete information, not what some pundit thinks. I'd rather listen to political strategists or seasoned journalists. At least there you're more likely to hear some statistics or solid projections involved.

As a matter of fact, if you look at most

**Janine McCord**



of these media outlets' Web sites, there's a section specifically for opinions. Why not keep them there?

I have a theory about that: It's sensationalism at its worst, and we viewers seem to be buying it by the truckload. Our culture has become one that longs for over-the-top journalism, and the only thing it does is degrade our informational integrity.

And the big problem for me is that the effects of this style of reporting have the potential to be quite damaging. I've witnessed it even on our own campus. I recently asked a friend of mine, a fellow student, why she was voting for Barack Obama, and her answer was, "Because he's for change."

While that may be true, what kind of basis is that? I'm worried about what will become of easily influenced voters who are exposed to very little credible

news coverage. I partially blame technology.

Each news channel swamps their programming with attention-grabbing bursts of opinion-based rhetoric, and as if that isn't bad enough, blogs have become the order of the day. It's a huge factor that perpetuates this growing problem.

I'm sure we never imagined a future where blogging would be included on the list of likely news sources. I do not doubt however, that they possess substance in many cases. The issue lies in that, though witty and sarcastic at times — and definitely entertaining — blogs are almost entirely opinion-based.

What's incredible is that professors and politically active (or at least interested) students are reading them

in record numbers and with increasing consistency.

Understand, I firmly believe that any person who is out there looking for the information is at least a step ahead of those who are indifferent.

My only hesitation is that the source of information be balanced. Recognize that the news media is becoming increasingly stylistic. Appreciate opinion for what it is: a view, belief, or judgment.

Base your conclusion by taking all things into account. The best decisions are made by becoming informed.

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## 2008 Presidential election about money, not issues

By **JOSHUA DELANO**  
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Do you remember in the film "Wall Street" when Michael Douglas gave a speech to the shareholders of Teldar Corporation and coined the famous phrase, "Greed is good, greed is right?" That expression sums up this election.

Sen. Barack Obama said this election isn't about him; it's about the people. Well, he's right. It's about you and your greed. If you make below \$250,000 a year, you should vote for Obama because he will bring about greed — or change you can believe in.

Those who make less than a quarter million dollars, well, we want more. Since Obama says he is going to cut taxes for Americans making below a quarter of a million dollars, then that means more money for us. Likewise, since he is a typical liberal that means more government programs and dollars for people like you and me who aren't millionaires.

Sen. John McCain, however, is the candidate for you if you do make above \$250,000 per year, especially if you fall into McCain's characterization of "rich" at the \$5 million and up mark. This means more tax cuts for rich folks, more big military government contracts vis-à-vis Boeing and Halliburton. It also means no more capital gains tax, which Obama won't impose on the rich and middle class investors.

Forget all the social issues, the price of oil, the race and age of the candidates. All that is just commentary and smoke and mirrors on the periphery. This election boils down to the very meaning of politics that we learn in our entry-level political science course — politics is who gets what, when and how. It all boils down to three questions: Who governs? For what ends? By what means?

Yes, the means. The best is always saved for last. No matter if we are considered rich, middle class or poor, so many Americans are just simply greedy, and we want more. If you go to other countries, the general feeling among many is that of community, of sharing, of a certain proximity to one another. Furthermore, if you ask most people about Americans and our country, most will either allude to our greed or, at the very least, mention our modern and privileged way of life.

Obama is inspiring and is motivated to change things, McCain will protect us from terrorists, but in the back of our mind we just want to know what's in it for us.

The Bible tells us that it is harder for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven than it is for a camel to go into the eye of a needle. What road are we on? Are we a nation that will be the Good Samaritan and help our brother

in need? Or are we the country that wants to invade and take oil, gold, land and then liberate any backward culture to turn it into a democracy that favors our free market system?

So many countries that have so little seek to emulate us. When a new technological innovation comes out, even if it is made in China, Americans are typically the first consumers introduced to that product. Some may say that I am being way too harsh or even ungrateful of what we have. I am grateful, but I also think of all those in the world who have so little and even need

food to eat. Meanwhile, here we are looking for more government programs, more capital gains, more money and more government sponsored programs — subsidized dirt cheap homeowners insurance for the wealthy who want to build near a river or an ocean, more food stamps, government health care and the like. I am not degrading these programs. I am merely pointing out the level of wastefulness and the fact that we Americans never seem to get our fill.

Whether you are voting McCain or Obama, vote your pocketbook.



Deep down, the Wolfman was a good parent.

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## Burkhart Center provides resources for autistic students

By HANNAH BOEN  
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Texas Tech's Burkhart Center for Autism Education and Research will conduct social group meetings twice a month for students with autism and Asperger's syndrome.

The social group meetings allow students to discuss problems and share advice. The center's goal is to improve the quality of life for people who appear on the autism spectrum.

The center has been educating family and community members about autism since 2005. They offer free research-based programs for families and individuals affected by autism spectrum disorders.

Michelle Wegner and Kristin Rudd, staff members at the center, organized the meetings to help students cope with social issues they may encounter at Tech.

Senior history major Sarah Leclair attends the social group meetings because she has Asperger's syndrome, a form of autism.

Leclair, a member of a pre-law fraternity, said she has a lot of op-

portunities to socialize outside the social group meetings. However, she doesn't get to be around anyone else struggling with Asperger's on an average day.

"It's a struggle to be at Tech," Leclair said. "It's a challenge every day. There are a lot of professors, teachers and students who have no clue."

Special education major Kristin Rudd, a job coach for the Burkhart center, said she thinks the social group meetings are a great opportunity for autistic students to socialize and do things a college student typically does.

"They're learning social skills," said the junior from Kansas City, Mo. "If anybody's had any problems that week, they can brainstorm together to find a solution."

Rudd and Wegner said they both hope to see the program expand beyond campus.

An expansion could give students more of a social environment to interact in rather than meeting on campus, Rudd said.

Wegner said the unique thing about the meetings is that everyone

has an opportunity to help others and give advice.

"Everyone puts in their input on how they might deal with it," Wegner said. "They don't have the best social skills. In that group, we work on how they can express what they're feeling and how they can use that in their everyday life."

Leclair said her favorite thing about the meetings was being able to meet, talk and relate to people that she would not get to meet outside the group meetings.

"The meetings do enhance my quality of life," she said. "It gives me a change to give back to people. If there's something I've already learned, I can explain it in a new way and help them out."

Leclair said, when it comes to autism, there is usually more than one way to deal with a problem, and the social group meetings allow for input from several people.

The next social group meeting will be hosted Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Burkhart center, located in room 105 of Tech's Education building.

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SARAH LECLAIR, A senior history major from Dallas, is a member of the college-aged group for Autism and spectrum disorders. Leclair has had an on-the-spectrum disorder, Aspergers, since she was 18 years old.

## Summer reading author speaks to students about immigration

By TINA L. ARONS  
STAFF WRITER

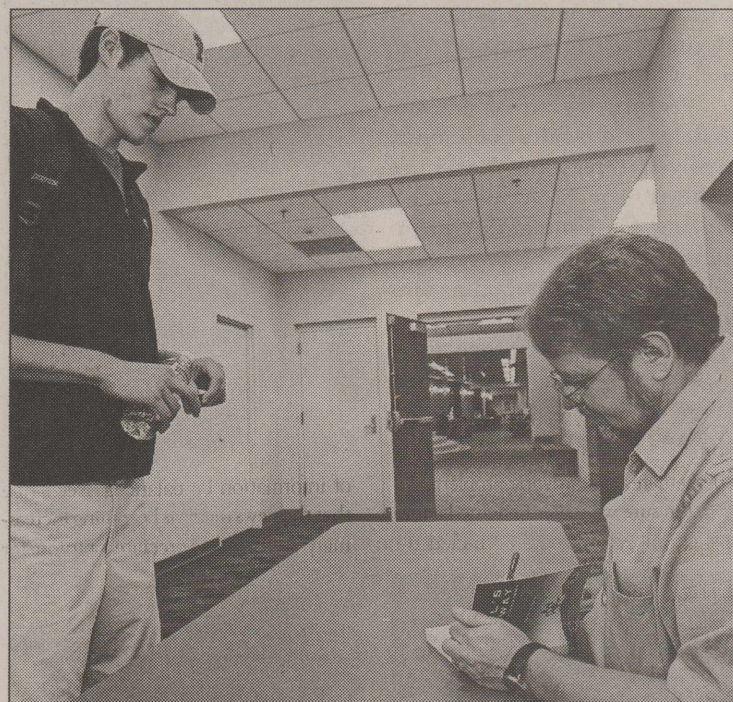


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LUIS ALBERTO URREA, author of "The Devil's Highway", signs a copy of his book for Evan Spring, a sophomore business major from Ft. Worth, outside the Student Union Senate Room after he spoke to students from the Summer Reading Program Tuesday.

Luis Alberto Urrea uses his diverse background as inspiration for his novels.

Urrea spoke to students Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union building about his personal history and his experiences writing "The Devil's Highway," a true story about immigration.

The Texas Tech Center for Campus Life choose his novel for its 2008 Summer Reading Selection and provided students with opportunities to meet the author Monday and Tuesday.

The novel follows the journey of 26 men who attempted to cross the Mexican border in 2001.

Urrea said he faced many difficulties and a few threats while investigating the circumstances surrounding the crossing, which 14 of the men did not survive.

"I was warned three times for writing the book," Urrea said. "And I just wanted to be gardening with my wife and writing poems, but at a certain point you have to tell the story."

Urrea told students he was driven to write the story because of inspiration from his past.

He spent his childhood in Tijuana, Mexico, before his family moved to the San Diego projects and, later, a working-class neighborhood.

He was the first of his family to attend college and he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of California at San Diego and a master's degree from the University of Colorado-Boulder.

After college, Urrea said he spent some time with missionaries as a relief worker in Tijuana and the surrounding area.

During this time, he said, he wrote in

his journal to keep record of his experiences and, one day while he was writing, he was approached by a man in a tightly tied bandana.

Urrea said the man asked him what he was doing and he explained about his journal.

The man asked if he would write about him in his journal, and Urrea told the man he would.

He said the man replied, "That's good, man, because I was born in the garbage dump and, when I die, I will be buried there. So, you tell them I was here."

"That's what writing is all about,"

Urrea said. "That's what bearing witness is all about."

Urrea said he attempted to include as much accurate information about immigration between Mexico and the United States as he could when he wrote "The Devil's Highway," but it is every person's job to be aware of immigration issues.

He challenged students to learn more about the illegal citizens that live among them and to keep up-to-date with immigration news.

"We need to educate ourselves," Urrea said.

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## Hurricane Ike causes blood supply shortages in Texas

By TERI RULAND  
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Blood donation centers lost four days of donations because of Hurricane Ike evacuations.

"Every day we need 900 units [of blood]," said Sheena Abraham, a public relations associate for the Blood Center of Brazos Valley.

There have been blood drives scheduled throughout the Brazos Valley including Bryan, College Station, Huntsville and Madisonville to make up for lost blood donations.

"Every donation saves three lives because of the components of the blood: red blood cells, platelets and plasma," Abraham said.

She said each of the components can be given to a different patient and patients in hospitals need blood every day, not just during emergencies.

"The Blood Center of Brazos Valley provides blood to [St. Joseph's Regional Health Center, College Station Medical Center and Brazos Valley Physician's Organization]. Every day there [are] premature babies, cancer patients, sickle cell anemia patients in there, and they all need blood donations on a daily basis," Abraham said.

Blood donations stay within the community the blood is donated. Abraham said it is important to have blood ready for when it is needed, rather than have emergency blood drives.

"[We helped with a] week-long blood drive with M.D. Anderson, the blood bank out of Houston, Carter Blood Care out of Waco and the Blood Center of Brazos Valley, which is [located] in College Station," said Alpha Phi Omega member and a Texas A&M senior agricultural communications and journalism major Matthew Miranda.

Miranda said it was the first time to do a blood drive on campus but the quota was met every day. The frater-

nity will be helping with another blood drive in November with the American Red Cross and Scott & White out of Waco.

"I was diagnosed with a qualitative platelet disorder, [a clotting disorder],

and received four and a half units of blood over a period of about five days, which was over half the blood in my body," said Zara Perciful, a senior construction science major who received platelets when she was 14 years old.

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| 12 PM                  | Quilt-Day          | News                | Beautiful            | Cristina            | Paid Prog.         | All My Children                  | Paid Prog.          |  |
| 1 PM                   | Woodburn           | News                | As the World Goes By | Maury               | Judge Jeanine      | General Hospital                 | Judge Mathis        |  |
| 2 PM                   | Arthur             | Oprah Winfrey       | Brown                | Extra               | J. Fox             | No Deal                          | Ellen DeGeneres     |  |
| 3 PM                   | WordGirl           | Brown               | Access               | Maury               | Standing           | Rachael Ray                      | News                |  |
| 4 PM                   | FETCh!             | Dr. Phil            | Judy                 | Maury               | Standing           | Rachael Ray                      | News                |  |
| 5 PM                   | Maya               | News                | News                 | Fam. Feud           | Queens             | News                             | Lopez               |  |
| 6 PM                   | NewsHour           | News                | News                 | Law Order           | 70s                | News                             | Family              |  |
| 7 PM                   | Killer Stress      | Knights Ride        | Christine            | Zone                | Top Model          | Dancing with Stars               | Bones (HD)          |  |
| 8 PM                   | American Mas-      | America's Tal-      | Criminal Minds       | Whacked             | 90210              | David Blaine: Dive of Death (HD) | Ti Death            |  |
| 9 PM                   | Bus. Rpt           | News                | News                 | King                | WI (HD)            | News                             | Two & 1/2           |  |
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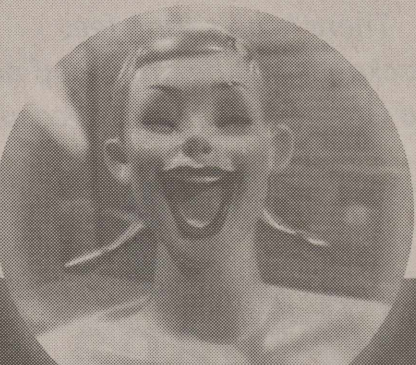
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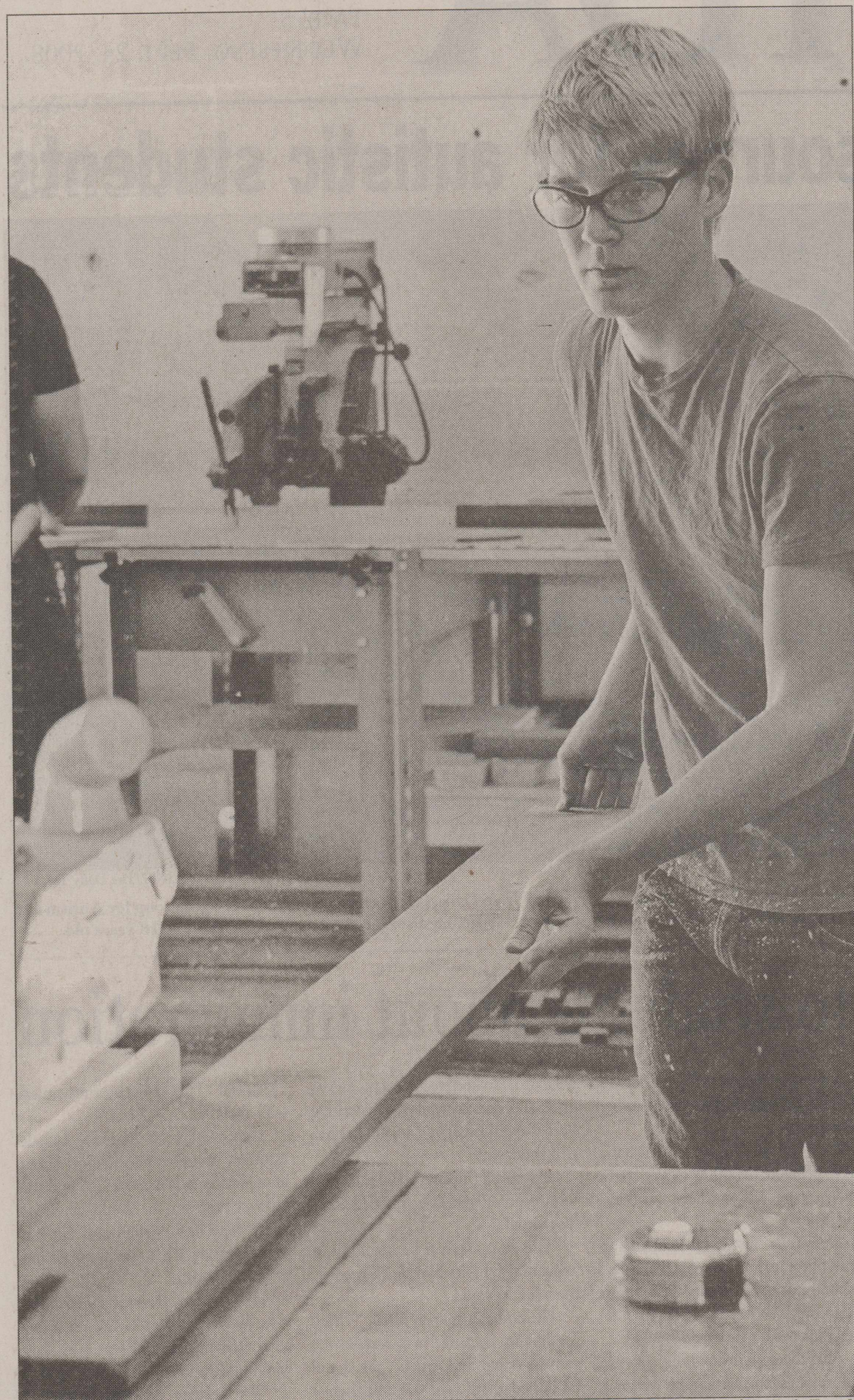


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TRAVIS SMITH, A sophomore theater design technical major from The Woodlands, cuts wood to make a flat for the dance studio Tuesday.

## Recycling opportunities appeal to students

By STEPHANIE STEPHENS  
STAFF WRITER

Don't be afraid to roll these three Rs.

Most folks have heard this slogan: Reduce, reuse and recycle. Some Texas Tech students do, but they may never see the fruits of their labor from separating glass from plastic.

According to Oberlin College's Web Site, the amount of recyclable waste an average American throws into the garbage during their lifetime is 600 times the amount of his or her adult weight, which is equivalent to 90,000 pounds.

Recycling materials such as glass bottles, aluminum cans and paper can benefit Lubbock community members and help them to save money, said Penny Morin, a coordinator for the City of Lubbock Solid Waste Services department.

"Our center needs people to donate more clear and colored glass," she said. "We have a machine that turns the glass into mulch, which we give away for free. The benefit of glass mulch is that it lasts much longer than traditional wood mulch."

Recyclable materials can find their way back into everyday uses that benefit the Lubbock community Morin said.

Double T Bookstore has a program that offers customers the option to recycle obsolete textbooks to save trees.

Double T's "Buy a Book, Build a Forest" campaign began two years ago to help students participate in conjunction with the Arbor Day Foundation, said Shane Jochum, vice president of retail marketing for Nebraska Book Company, Inc., which owns several bookstores in Lubbock. For every 11 eligible transactions — used textbooks that are either bought or sold back — \$1 is

donated to the foundation, and obsolete textbooks donated to the store are transported elsewhere to be recycled.

"For every used transaction, that is buying or selling a used book, a portion of the profit will help to replant trees," he said. "Our goal is 100,000 trees, which is a forest."

Also, Jochum said, books not being used next semester can be donated to the company's "Bridge to Asia" campaign. In the campaign, obsolete textbooks are shipped overseas to underdeveloped countries to aid their education systems.

"Our next project is the donate a book, build a forest program," Jochum said. "This program will allow a tree to be planted for every textbook donated. The tree will be planted in your honor."

Students nationwide have responded positively to recycling their books to help build forests, Jochum said. In the first year of the campaign, a forest was planted in the Gallatin National Forest in the Montana region. Last year it was voted by students that the trees would be planted in Pike and San Isabel National Forest in Colorado.

Tech students are invited to vote for the next location by logging on to the company's Web site, [www.buildaforest.com](http://www.buildaforest.com).

"We are trying to get the students and faculty consciously involved in recycling," said Lee Bobbitt, president of Tech's Student Government Association. "We are trying to get each college to put blue recycling bins in each building. This is hard to get faculty to approve since it is more than just recycling. There are factors such as money to provide the bins, people to pick the bins up and the gas and transportation of the bins. We want Tech students to become

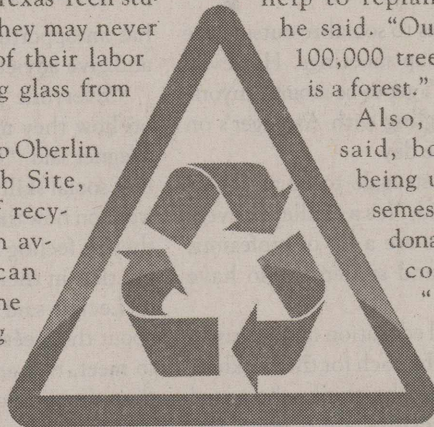
actively involved in making the Lubbock community a cleaner place."

Beside its environmental benefits, recycling has a financial benefit as well.

Jarvis Metal Recycling will give cash for recyclable materials such as aluminum cans, plastic jugs, paper and cardboard, Morin said. These materials will be recycled back into the community for the construction of local playgrounds and park benches.

But some students at Tech recycle to provide a better future for the next generation, not to fill their wallets.

"I get really frustrated when I see people carelessly throwing away newspapers and cans," said Ashley Johnson, a junior English major from Corpus Christi. "They always end up in huge pile in landfills that take millions of years to deteriorate. My parents taught me to recycle when I was



## RECYCLING FACTS

The energy saved by one recycled bottle could light a 100-watt bulb for 4 hours.

Recycling an aluminum can saves 95 percent of the energy needed to make aluminum from bauxite ore.

In the United States, the amount of steel that is discarded and not recycled every year is enough to build all new American-made cars.

Paper made from recycled paper uses 70 percent less energy.

Americans use 4 million plastic bottles every hour, but only 25 percent of plastic bottles are recycled.

Source: <http://www.chevron-cars.com/learn/wondrous-world/recycling-facts>

## Yearbook Photos



TOP PHOTO, the official photographer for La Ventana, will be taking yearbook photos in the Canyon Room of the Student Union building:

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## Babar stars in NYC exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, a woman who belonged to an illustrious French publishing family was trying to get her two young sons to sleep.

Perhaps sensing the fascination children have with very large animals, she told them about a baby elephant who had lived an idyllic life in the jungle, adored by his mother, until one day, she was shot by a hunter.

Overcome with grief, the orphaned elephant ran away to a city (which bore an uncanny resemblance to Paris) and there he met a woman who showered him with gifts, including a suit "of a becoming shade of green."

So began the adventures of Babar, the beloved protagonist of nearly four dozen children's books and now the subject of a small, charming exhibit at New York's Morgan Library & Museum.

It turns out that the woman who told that bedtime story, Cecile de Brunhoff, was married to a painter whose family were well-connected publishers. Her husband, Jean de Brunhoff, transformed the bare-bones tale his wife told their sons into one of the best loved children's books of all time, "The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant."

Jean de Brunhoff wrote six more Babar stories after the first one was published in 1931, before dying at age 37 of spinal tuberculosis. Several years after his death in 1937, the family franchise was taken over by Jean and Cecile's eldest son, Laurent, who had listened to the bedtime story for the first time as a child of 5.

Now 83 and living in New York, Laurent de Brunhoff, also a painter, has written 37 more Babar books that have transported the elephant and his family all over the world, and even into outer space. Several years ago, Babar ventured into the realm of fitness with "Babar's Yoga for Elephants."

In 2004, the Morgan Library, which is known for its collection of rare books and manuscripts, acquired nearly all the working drafts for Jean de Brunhoff's first book, as well as drawings for the first book written by his son, "Babar's Cousin: That Rascal Arthur," published in 1946.

## With bye week ahead, losing focus not an option for Tech

By ALEX YBARRA  
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Heading into its first bye week during the season in four years, the Texas Tech football team does not want to lose its rhythm after thumping UMass 56-14 on Saturday in its most well-rounded output of the season.

"We're working on fundamentals, paying attention to detail, trying to be really sharp on that, and just get good work," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "I think each week you gotta get a week better, whether you're playing anybody or not, you have to get a week better because you only get so many opportunities to improve."

After having Monday off as usual, the team will not practice Friday before heading into a short practice Saturday.

Leach said the week off gives the Red Raiders a chance to focus on fundamentals and rest some ailing bodies heading into the Big 12 Conference opener Oct. 4 at Kansas State.

However, there are some traps Leach tries to avoid falling into during a bye week, he said.

"I think sometimes it can break your rhythm if you let it — you don't get good work," said Leach, whose team is 4-0 under him for the third time since he was hired in 2000. "Then there's the two extremes: Some guys may not resist the temptation to overwork the guys, and some guys may underwork them. Either one is a problem."

Strong side linebacker Bront Bird said he does not think this Tech team will have any problems becoming complacent with its work ethic.

"I guess there could be (a problem) if a team gets lackadaisical and doesn't take it seriously, but I think this team is pretty mature about things," said Bird, who is third on the team with 21 total tackles. "I don't think that's gonna happen at all. I think we're just gonna look at it as another chance to get better and rest our bodies at the same time."

Bird said he actually prefers to stay busy during the week, admitting that if the

team received off on Saturday and Sunday with the usual Monday off, everyone would show up for what would be a "sloppy" Tuesday practice.

"It's smart the way we're handling it and everything like that," he said. "So I think it'll work out for the best."

Through the first four weeks of the season, the running game and defensive presence have been the storylines for the Red Raiders.

Defensively, Tech is tied for the national lead with 10 interceptions, which also ties the team's total from 2007 — putting it 11 interceptions away from tying the single season school record.

In addition, the defense has stiffened on third down this season, holding opponents to a 22.2 percent third down conversion percentage — good for third in the nation. The improvement is vast when compared to how Tech ranked 90th in the category last season.

On the ground, Tech is averaging 5.92 yards per rush and 146.5 rushing yards per game thanks to Baron Batch and Shannon Woods' return to prominence. The two have combined for 794 total yards on the ground and through the air, while rushing for nine total touchdowns — Woods has seven rushing touchdowns this season.

Bird said he hopes Batch and Woods can reenergize before the Red Raiders run into some thick defenses in a tough Big 12 schedule.

"There's a couple guys on our team who are nicked up right now," Bird said. "Baron Batch, and I think Shannon Woods, are nicked up right now, but those guys are running so hard I couldn't be prouder of them. It gives everybody an opportunity to heal up."

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## Tech, Missouri volleyball both searching for first Big 12 win

By KEVIN CULLEN  
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Texas Tech and Missouri volleyball have a lot in common so far this season.

The Texas Tech volleyball team (5-8, 0-2 in Big 12 Conference play) takes on Missouri (5-6, 0-2 in Big 12) at 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders are coming off the Spike Ike tournament in Denton where they went 2-1 to finish in second place. The Tigers, however, are losers of their last two Big 12 matches, falling to Oklahoma and Baylor; the same two losses Tech has on its conference record. Both teams also are looking for its first conference win in its third try.

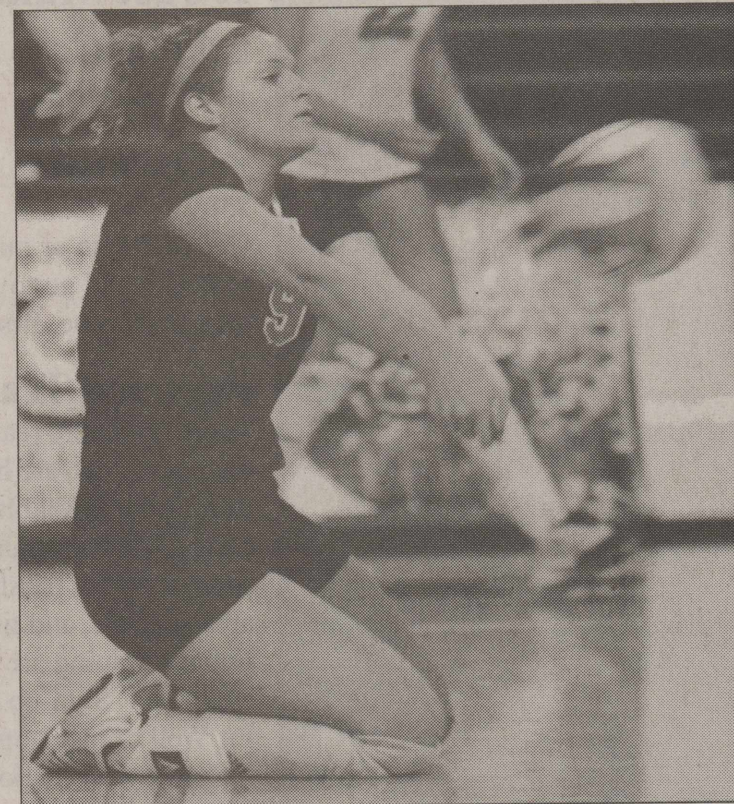
"(With) Missouri, we are gonna have to come back with our tough serving," said Tech coach Nancy Todd. "In all these Big 12 matches and everything you do, you have to have some tough serving to take people out of system and be able to score on your side, that type of thing. That's what we are gonna focus on most."

Todd said along with serving, Tech will focus mainly on its passing and defense against the Tigers.

Historically, Missouri has been one of the most consistent teams in the Big 12.

The Tigers have reached eight consecutive NCAA Tournaments. The only other team in the conference that can boast such a feat is perennial national championship contender Nebraska.

Missouri has changed a little this year compared to last year, Todd said, although it does return eight players who saw significant action last season. Most notable among those changes is the loss of two standouts from last season's tournament team, outside hitter



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TEXAS TECH JUNIOR libero Jenn Harrell shows off her defensive skills as she hits the ground for a dig. She recorded 33 in her last tournament.

Na Yang and libero Tatum Ailes.

Yang set a Missouri single-season record in kills in 2007 with 4.54 per set in conference play. Ailes ended her career second on the Big 12 digs list.

Missouri's Caitlyn Vann has taken over the libero spot this season and has proved beneficial to her team, leading the Big 12 with 5.21 digs per set.

"They have a little bit probably of a different team this season," she said, "but they're always good — very good team, very good coaching. So it should be a nice match."

The experience Tech has gained in its first two Big 12 matches is something Todd said her team can use

to be successful as conference play continues, even though the previous matches ended with losses.

"Every team is competitive and everybody is there to win," she said. "It's a high level when you're in this conference. We have a lot of new people so it's taken them a few weeks to kinda figure that out. You can't just show up and expect to win. They wanna win every time and they are competitive. A new group working together and gelling together and making it through matches has been the issue for us, but every time it has gotten better."

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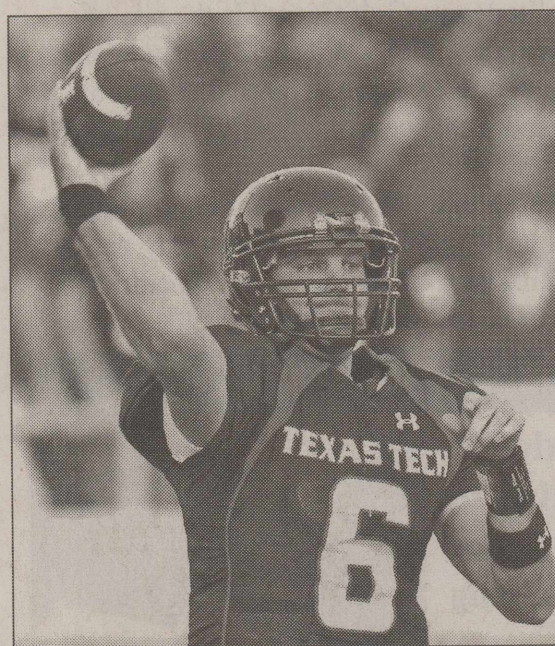


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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell and the Red Raiders have their first bye week during the season since 2004.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon  
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Student Public Interest Initiative  
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For more information call (806) 742-3388 or direct your Web browser to [www.lvyyearbook.com](http://www.lvyyearbook.com)



## Due Friday!!

# EXPERIENCE Rec Sports



## Intramural Soccer!

Fall soccer is right around the corner! Whether your game is more like Pele or you've never kicked a soccerball, intramurals is where you should be! Fun is the name of the game, with registration starting next Tuesday, Sept. 30 and running til Oct. 2. So grab some shin pads and play some soccer! We will offer Co-recreational, Men's and Women's divisions. If you have questions, please call the Intramural Office at 742-2945 or stop by Room 203.



Phone: 742-3351

Website: [www.rescsports.ttu.edu](http://www.rescsports.ttu.edu)

Box 2151

### Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

#### Outdoor Pursuits Center

Free Activities For You!  
Monday: Women's Only  
Climbing from 8:30 - 10:00pm  
Tuesday - Road Biking from the OPC at 5:30pm  
Wednesday - Mountain Biking from the OPC at 5:30pm  
Thursday - Kayaking from 7:00 - 9:00pm at the ESC Pool

#### Sport Club Federation

Scores:  
Men's Rugby 17, OU 28  
Men's Soccer 1, Texas A&M 0  
Women's Soccer 0, Baylor 2

#### Fit/Well

Whether you are stressed, sore or just need to relax, enjoy a 1 hour massage for only \$40; 1/2 hour \$25 (member price) It's the best kept secret of the Rec! Check hours online or stop by the Fit/Well!

#### Don't forget about Personal Training and Massage Therapy!

Both are available in the Fit/Well at costs well below other fitness centers in Lubbock. And you will always receive the most qualified service available!

#### Racquetball Fitness League

Register Today!  
You can still get registered for the league, which is all semester and provides skills training long with playing!

#### Intramurals

There are plenty of opportunities to play intramurals if you don't like team sports! Just check out these great individual sport offerings from Rec Sports:

#### Intramural Golf Scramble

Register now - Oct. 2  
\$50 for every 2 person team  
Play starts at 1:00pm at Stogate Golf Course and includes 18 holes, range balls, cart, and sack lunch.

#### Table Tennis League

Registration: Oct. 15 - 29  
Play Starts Nov. 4  
This is a great league to get into if you have fun playing table tennis!

### Fit/Well

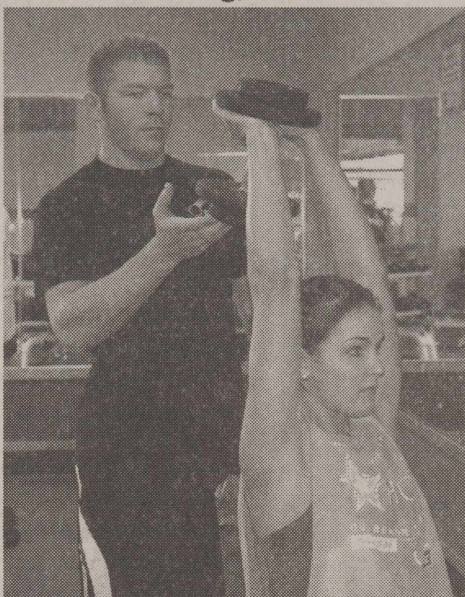
#### It Just Makes Cent\$ To Buy a Pass!

| LAST FALL    | THIS FALL            |
|--------------|----------------------|
| 1 SPIN CLASS | 15 SPIN CLASSES      |
| \$45         | \$90                 |
| 1 YOGA CLASS | 16 MIND/BODY CLASSES |
| \$30         | \$75                 |

Get your spin or mind/body pass in the Fit/Well anytime this semester and go to any class offered in the pass! Equipment is on a first come, first serve basis for classes.

#### Personal Training

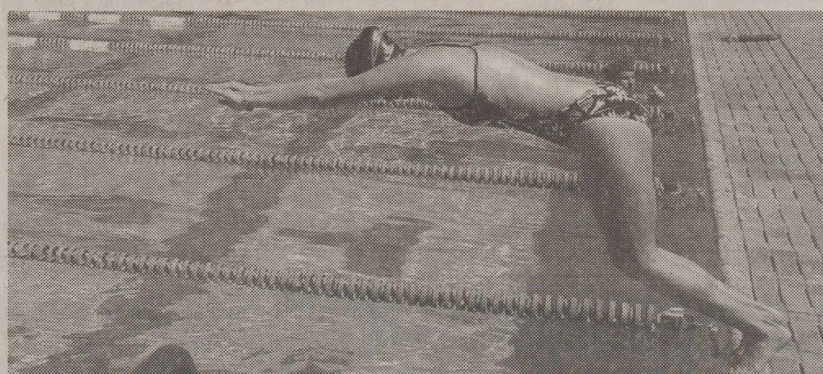
There are many reasons to want a Personal Trainer. Whatever the reason, we are here to help. We have many different types of training available! Overall fitness training, A Better U (Yoga/Pilates training), sport specific, lifestyle, area specific, and time limited training are all available! Sign-up in the Fit/Well or just stop by for more information!



Minimal Cost for Maximum Experience:

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| 1 Session   | \$20  |
| 3 Sessions  | \$54  |
| 5 Sessions  | \$90  |
| 8 Sessions  | \$140 |
| 12 Sessions | \$210 |
| 16 Sessions | \$280 |

### Aquatic Center



#### Adult Beginner Swimming

Designed for adults, these classes will help you feel comfortable in the water and start you on a path to a great workout! Our Beginning Classes teaches the basics of swimming and water safety. It's perfect if you haven't been in the pool for a while or are just starting out. All classes are taught by an American Red Cross instructor in a supportive and friendly environment. The cost is \$25 for Texas Tech Students, Faculty and Staff and \$35 for community participants.  
Fall Session 1: October 6 - 22 Mon/Wed 6:30 - 7:30pm

#### Lifeguard Classes

Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. This course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost is \$130 for Texas Tech students and faculty/staff and \$140 for the community. Includes the book and all certification costs. Session include:  
Fall Lifeguarding Class:  
October 7 - 30 on Tuesday and Thursdays 6:00 - 10:00pm

### Intramurals

#### Ultimate Frisbee

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP!!!!!! The Ultimate Club is hosting a Ultimate League this year. The league is open to all Texas Tech Students, Faculty and Staff. The season is 3 weeks long plus a playoff and it's FREE. So get your friends and head up to the Intramural Office, Room 203 in the Rec Center, to get signed up. The season starts this Friday, September 26th. For more information call 742-2945.



#### Interested in Playing Golf on Sunday, October 5th?

Flag Football and Softball not your thing? How about Golf? The Texas Tech Intramural golf doubles tournament is scheduled for Sunday, October 5th. The format is 2-person scramble with a shotgun starting at 1:00. Stonegate Golf Course is the site of this year's event. The cost to golf is \$50.00 per 2-person team. This \$25 per person will get you 18-holes of golf, a bucket of range balls, a cart, lunch and a chance to win the NEW Intramural champion t-shirt.

To sign up come by the Intramural office located in the Student Rec Center room 203. Sign-up by Oct. 2. You must pay the registration fee when you register. If you have any questions, please call 742-2945. Hope to see you on the course!

### Outdoor Pursuits

#### Make sure you don't forget about signing up for your favorite trips! Women's Only Climbing

Sign up by: Sept. 25  
Trips Dates: Oct. 3-5  
Cost: \$85

#### Intro to Caving

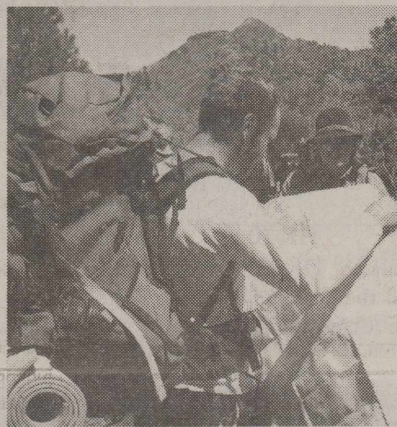
Sign up by: Sept. 25  
Trips Dates: Oct. 3-5  
Cost: \$90

#### Caprock Backpacking

Sign up by: Oct. 2  
Trips Dates: Oct. 11-12  
Cost: \$65

#### Kayak Fly Fishing

Sign up by: Oct. 2  
Trips Dates: Oct. 11  
Cost: \$35

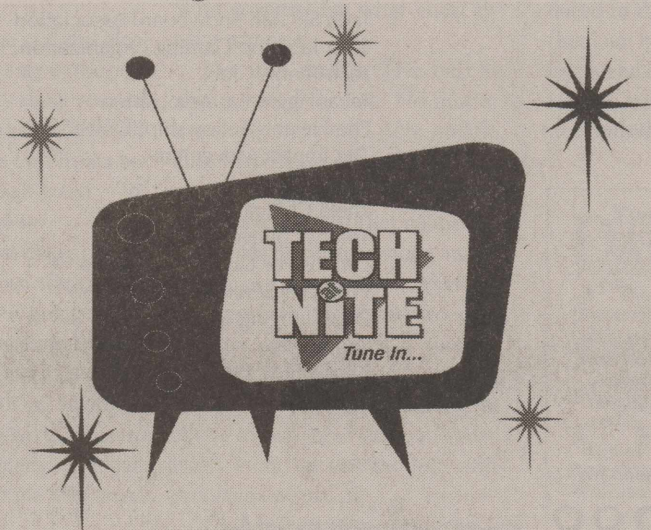


A flag football team noses for a team pic before their game

## student union

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## activities

whats coming up at the union

#### Pimp Your Own Cork Board

Wednesday, September 24  
SUB Red Raider Ballroom | 11:00 am

#### Independent Movie -- Under the Same Moon

Wednesday, September 24  
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

#### Independent Movie -- Under the Same Moon

Thursday, September 25  
SUB Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

#### Hub City Barbeque Cook Off

Thursday, September 25  
Broadway and Avenue L | 5:00 pm

For more information about activities visit [www.tab.ttu.edu](http://www.tab.ttu.edu)

### student organization update...

#### S.O. Workshop

Wednesday, September 24  
SUB Playa Room | Noon

#### S.O. Registration

Tuesday, September 30  
SUB Lubbock Room | 2:00 pm



# Big 12 looking for national recognition in women's soccer

By **STEVEN RYAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Big 12 Conference teams are known for being dominant in many sports: football, baseball and basketball.

But women's soccer — not so much.

The Big 12 has been progressing steadily in the sport of women's soccer since its inception in 1996, but still is struggling to be a force reckoned with on the national scene.

Last season, the Big 12 sent five teams to the NCAA tournament. In the soccetimes.com coaches poll, there are five teams from the Big 12 ranked in the Top 25.

But in the 12 years since the conference began, none of the teams have made women's soccer version of the final four: The College Cup.

"That's the only thing this conference is really missing, because I would say from top to bottom we are as good as anybody," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "We just need someone to get there and represent this conference because it is a feather that this conference needs in terms of a final statistics in being a contender."

The Big 12 has had close calls in recent years with making The Col-

## Big 12 non-conference records

1. No. 13 Oklahoma State — 8-0
2. No. 7 Texas — 7-0-1
3. No. 8 Texas A&M — 7-1
3. No. 18 Colorado — 6-1-1
4. No. 19 — Kansas 6-2
5. Missouri — 5-2
6. Texas Tech — 5-1-1
7. Iowa State — 4-4
8. Nebraska — 4-4-1
9. Baylor — 4-4
10. Oklahoma — 1-7

lege Cup. In 2006, Texas looked like it would break through after finishing the regular season with a 17-3-2 record, earning the Longhorns a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

The Longhorns came up short

when they were upset by Portland in the third round. In the same year, Texas A&M ended its season one game short of The College Cup after being defeated by 18-time national champion North Carolina in the national quarterfinals.

Stone said he believes one of the reasons the Big 12 has not sent a team to The College Cup yet is because the NCAA does an unfair job in making the brackets for the NCAA tournament.

Last season, Texas and Texas A&M finished first and second in the final Big 12 Conference standings and the conference tournament, but when the NCAA tournament brackets came out, the two teams were drawn to meet each other in the round of 32. Texas won the game 3-2, forcing the Big 12's second best team out of the tournament in the second round.

"We don't get the one-through-64 draw that basketball gets," Stone said. "We get a geographical draw which in many cases puts Top 10 teams at each other in the first weekend. If you want a Big 12 team in the final four, how can you have our top two teams playing in the opening weekend? We are not getting any favors from the NCAA right now."

No team has come closer to making The College Cup out of the Big 12 than the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

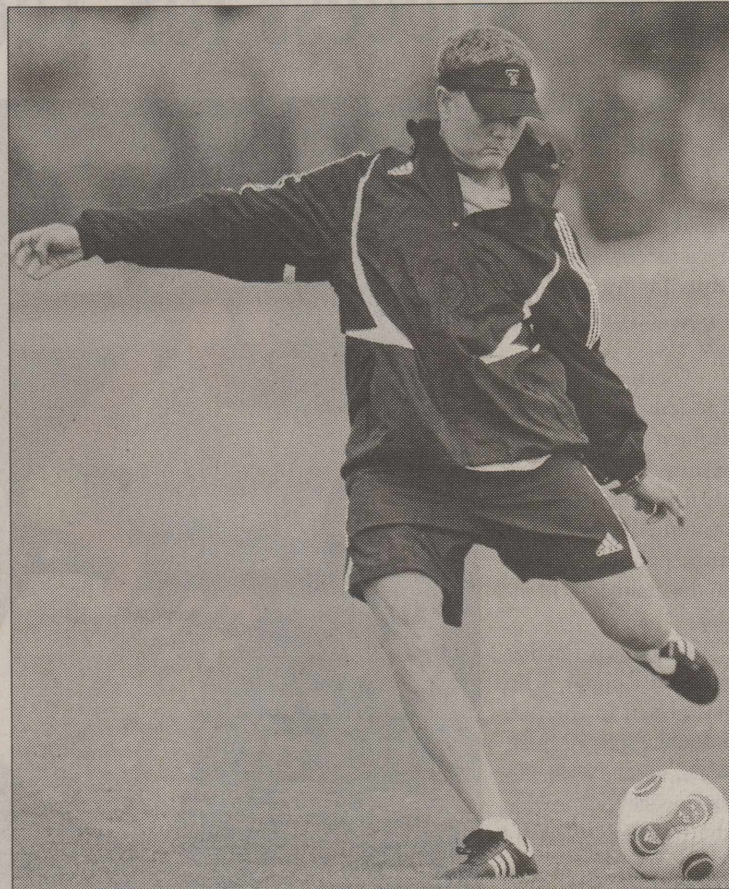
Over the last 12 seasons, the Cornhuskers have made the Sweet 16 eight times and the national quarterfinals twice under the guidance of coach John Walker.

In 1999, they had their best season in school history, going 21-1-2, and winning the conference tournament. They rolled through the first three rounds of the NCAA tournament and were one win away from The College Cup before narrowly falling to Notre Dame on sudden-death penalty kicks.

"It is just a matter of time," Walker said. "There's been too many good Big 12 teams over the years and sometimes it can be a post here, or a penalty kick there but it shouldn't be long before you see a Big 12 team in The College Cup."

Texas A&M and Texas have gone out of the way to schedule teams from arguably the top two conferences in the nation — the ACC and PAC 10 — and have a 5-1-1 record in those contests.

Stone said the Big 12 Conference is one of the best in the nation this year and has up to six big-time teams who could end



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Tom Stone has led the Red Raiders to a 5-1-1 non-conference record, good for sixth best of all Big 12 teams.

the drought.

"To not have a team there yet is disappointing," Stone said. "Whichever team gets that run

going, we will all get behind them because we need that team to get there, whoever it is."

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# Lubbock Challenger brings early success for Tech doubles

By KEVIN CULLEN  
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The Lubbock Challenger has proved to be a successful venture thus far for some of Texas Tech men's tennis players.

The newly formed tandem of Christian Rojmar and freshman Raony Carvalho won its first doubles match against Alberto Francis and Nicholas Monroe in the main draw Monday.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said Rojmar, who has played in the No. 1 doubles spot for three years, earned valuable experience playing with the freshman Carvalho.

"Obviously this is not as important as what they do in college," he said, "but this can only help with their confidence and getting to know each other. Christian has played No. 1 the last three years in doubles. Here he is with a brand new partner, but Raony is a great tennis player. This guy can play tennis. It's great to see them do well."

The No. 1 duo will play again Thursday at a time to be determined.

It is important for all the doubles teams to perform well, Siegel said, especially last year's No. 2 team of Michael Breler and Markovic.

"They were actually our most inconsistent team," he said. "They have the ability.

They've played together for two years, but I need to see them play well this fall."

Markovic and Breler took on Michael McClune and Stephen Amritraj Tuesday, but suffered a 6-4, 6-4 loss in the first match of the draw.

Tech's No. 1 singles player, Sinisa Markovic, lost his match in the main draw to Greg Ouellette.

Siegel said though he lost, the match was valuable experience for

Markovic and something he could draw on down the road as he tries to fill the No. 1 void left by Tech's all-time winningest singles player, Bojan Szumanski.

The Lubbock Challenger features many notable players including the No. 88 player in the world, Vincent Spadea, and other Top 200 players.

The competitive field is something Siegel said will benefit his players this weekend when they

will play in the Baylor Invitational in Waco. He said it also adds to the accomplishment of Tech having three doubles teams and a singles player qualify for the main draw.

The Challenger is the Red Raiders' only appearance in Lubbock for the fall season. Other visits the team will make are in the regional area, such as College Station, Austin and Tulsa, Okla.

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TEXAS TECH'S MICHAEL Breler competes in the doubles tournament at the Lubbock Challenger, Tuesday afternoon at the McLeod Tennis Center.

## Witness: Simpson made no illegal plans

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A long-time friend and former co-defendant with O.J. Simpson agreed with a defense lawyer Tuesday that Simpson's meeting with two memorabilia dealers a year ago was supposed to be completely legal.

"Nothing illegal was going to occur, correct?" defense lawyer Yale Galanter asked former Simpson buddy Charles Ehrlich in his second day on the stand.

"Correct," Ehrlich answered. "This was nothing but a recovery of stolen property, correct?" Galanter continued.

"Correct," Ehrlich replied again.

Ehrlich, 54, of Miami, testified Monday that he saw two people with guns during the alleged armed robbery and kidnapping at the Palace Station casino hotel a year ago.

One wielded a black gun, Ehrlich

testified under questioning from Clark County District Attorney David Roger.

"It was being waved around," Ehrlich said.

Simpson and co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart have pleaded not guilty to 12 charges including armed robbery, coercion, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnapping stemming from the September 2007 confrontation. They face prison if convicted.

Simpson contends he was meeting with memorabilia dealers Bruce Fromong and Alfred Beardsley only to recover items that were rightfully his. Five men came to the meeting with Simpson, but he said he didn't ask anyone to bring guns to the meeting and that he didn't know anyone in the room was armed.

Ehrlich faced the same charges

as Simpson and Stewart until he pleaded guilty Aug. 4 to reduced charges — attempted accessory to robbery and attempted burglary — and agreed to testify for the prosecution. Ehrlich faces a possible sentence ranging from probation to five years in prison.

In his testimony Monday, Ehrlich said he remembered someone shouting "put the gun away" or "put the gun down," and thought it was Simpson.

Jurors have been told the gun was wielded by Michael McClinton, who like Ehrlich and two other former co-defendants took a plea deal in the case.

That would support testimony last week from Fromong, who testified last week he remembered Simpson waving his arm up and down while someone said to put the gun away.

## McNair expects Texans to play at Reliant

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans plan to play their home opener at hurricane damaged Reliant Stadium on Oct. 5.

"I can't say with absolute certainty," Texans owner Bob McNair told The Associated Press Tuesday. "But let's put it this way, I'd be shocked if we did not play there."

The stadium's retractable roof lost five pieces in the storm and officials said large pieces of debris had fallen into the stadium during Hurricane Ike. The roof probably won't be fixed in time for the game against Indianapolis, but McNair said that game and the remaining home games could be played with the roof open.

"We fully expect that we'll play

the Colts in Reliant Stadium," he said. "Probably the rest of the year we'll play and use Reliant as an open-air stadium. It was designed to operate that way, either open or closed so we'll get to enjoy it open for a while."

If he had to put a percentage on the chance the Texans will play the Colts at home, he said it would be in the high 90s.

He said there are a few minor problems to be fixed for the stadium to be ready, but that engineers who have studied the venue since the storm have found no structural damage.

The Texans are playing their first three games on the road after their scheduled home opener against Bal-

timore was moved to Nov. 9 because of the storm. McNair said returning home to play in their own stadium should be a bright spot for an area reeling from the devastation caused by the hurricane.

"I think it will be. It will be big for us to have them too," he said. "We need their support and that will be a big lift for us."

The Texans lost 31-12 at Tennessee on Sunday to drop to 0-2 this season. McNair is hoping for a better result this week against Jacksonville because his team has had more time to deal with the hurricane.

Several players' homes suffered significant damage in the storm and many remain without electricity.

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