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STATE

3 evolution critics to help review curriculum

AUSTIN (AP) - State Board of Education members have chosen six panelists to review a draft of new science curriculum standards for Texas public school students, including three critics of evolution.

The critics include authors, a professor and an official in a national group that promotes an explanation of the origin of life similar to creationism.

Three other committee members are veteran science professors from major Texas universities the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech University and Southern Methodist University.

NATION

California wildfires nearly fully surrounded

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Firefighters neared full containment Thursday of the smoldering remnants of deadly Southern California wildfires that destroyed more than 50 homes and forced thousands of residents to flee.

The notorious Santa Ana winds continued to diminish, but weather remained a concern because of low humidity. Forecasters said warnings of conditions creating critically dry vegetation would be in effect in many areas until Friday night.

WORLD

Suspected US missile strike in Pakistan

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan (AP) - An intelligence officer and villager say a missile believed fired from a U.S. drone has hit a house in northwest Pakistan. There was no word on casualties.

Villager Javed Massod said he saw a number of unmanned planes in the sky before a missile struck the house just after noon Thursday in Kini Guram village in South Wazirstan.

The U.S. military and the CIA operate drones in the region that have carried more than 12 strikes against suspected militant targets since August.

An intelligence official confirmed a missile had struck a house in the village, but gave no details.

DEATH TOLL

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Agency denied Lubbock County and the surrounding region federal aid for damages sustained during the flooding and heavy rains that occurred Sept. 11. Pam Moon, the director of accounting for

the city of Lubbock, said the region failed to meet one of FEMA's two requirements set by the agency for the State of Texas to receive federal aid.

By MIKE GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

The Federal Emergency Management

"We weren't surprised," he said. "We're just now getting notification a month after the flood. Usually if FEMA is going to respond, it only takes a couple of days. The timing of this was bad too. Hurricane Ike hit Texas the same day."

Lubbock County and the surrounding region would have needed \$26 million for damages sustained to public property.

Moon said Lubbock County sought to

combine its damage costs with other communities and counties in hopes of reaching the \$26 million threshold, but the damages were mostly isolated to Lubbock County.

"FEMA looks for widespread damages,"

Lubbock County, as well as the communities of Buffalo Springs and Ransom Canyon, combined their damages for a total of \$4.556

The region did meet FEMA's second requirement for Texas, Moon said, which is to sustain damage to public property in excess of \$3 per person in the affected region.

Earl Armstrong, a FEMA Region VI public affairs officer, said Texas is under the authority of and New Mexico.

the Lubbock area," he said. "These assessment teams always include someone from FEMA,



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FLOODING FROM RAIN over the week filled many local parks. Lubbock's war veterans memorial flooded with rain water Friday afternoon.

Texas, oversees Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma someone from the local government. They concluded that there just was not enough their capacity."

Moon said the next step for Lubbock is to >michael.graham@ttu.edu

FEMA's Region VI office, which in addition to someone from the state government and figure out a way for local government to pay for the

damages sustained Sept. 11. "We're looking into every option for funding "We did a preliminary damage assessment in damage to show that the situation was beyond right now," she said. "We're also exploring whether or not we are eligible for some state grants."

By ALEX YBARRA Aggies' leading receiver grew rowing up in West Texas with his miniature Texas Tech football gear and

his dad having played for Tech, Texas A&M's Ryan Tannehill had dreams of being quarterback for Mike Leach's Red Raider offense. Even with all that in his past, Tannehill,

who played quarterback at Big Spring High School, ended up going a different direction by playing football for Texas A&M in College Station.

"I grew up a Tech fan, sadly," said the redshirt freshman, whose Aggies face Tech at 11 a.m. Saturday at Kyle Field. "Right now I'm not proud of it, but it is what it is. Used to go about four to five games a year up there, not anymore though."

Coming out of high school, Tannehill was recruited by schools like A&M, TCU, Houston and UTEP, but he never received a look from Tech, making this weekend's game all the more meaningful.

"They didn't recruit me at all," he said. "So hopefully we can put up some big numbers on them this week."

Tannehill's father played for Tech from 1986-1988, where he was converted from quarterback to receiver. In an eerily similar situation, the 6-foot-4, 204-pound Tannehill followed the same path,

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COURTESY OF TEXAS A& M ATHLETICS

Stocks shoot higher as volatility continues

By TIM PARADIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street turned in another stunning finish Thursday and extended its unprecedented streak of volatility — this time, to the upside — as investors spent a fractious session again struggling with fears about a recession but giving in to a last-hour wave of buying. The Dow Jones industrials ended up 400 points, after falling 380 early in the session.

It is clear that investors are reacting in the extreme to any negative economic news, including disappointing numbers Thursday on industrial production that sent stocks skidding. But traders are also responding to the market's own dynamics, and when there was no late-session plunge, as there was on Wednesday, buyers piled in before

Analysts expect this extraordinary volatility to continue, and warned that just as Monday's huge 936-point surge in the Dow was overdone, there was little reason to trust that Thursday's gains would hold.

A rise in shares of Yahoo Inc. over renewed speculation it could cement a deal with one-time suitor Microsoft Corp. helped push the technology-laden Nasdaq composite index up more than 5 percent. Meanwhile, another sharp drop in oil prices helped make consumer discretionary stocks more attractive.

Stocks spent much of the session seeking a direction after Wednesday's steep dive, which took the Dow down 733 points in response to a stream of bad economic news that underscored the likelihood that the country is either in a recession or will be in one — and that a downturn could be severe. There was little news Thursday to counter

those fears, but there were plenty of gyrations in stock prices and the major indexes.

"We're going to continue to see volatility. You're not going to see 50-point ranges, you're going to see two-three-four hundred point ranges," said Woody Dorsey, president of Market Semiotics, a financial forecasting firm in Castleton, Vt.

Indeed, the Dow changed directions 75

times in Thursday's session. Investors initially appeared cheered by a better-than-expected reading from the Labor Department on consumer prices. The flat reading on September's Consumer Price Index compares with August's 0.1 percent decline, which was the first in nearly two years. The core index, which eliminates often volatile food and energy prices, rose 0.1 percent. Economists had been expecting CPI would rise to 0.1 percent and that core CPI would increase 0.2 percent.

President Baldwin addresses Health Sciences Center



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador JOHN C. BALDWIN, president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, awards Vaughan Lee, associate professor in the Department of Cell Biology and Biochemistry, with a presidential award Thursday in the Academic Classroom

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By JON VANDERLAAN STAFF WRITER

Dr. John Baldwin, president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, gave his State of the University address Thursday, stressing progress in teaching, clinical care and research at the center.

Baldwin, who assumed the HSC president position in August 2007, said the center will continue with a stronger emphasis on research because the other areas are doing well.

"Clearly, we're headed in the direction of much stronger recognition for research efforts," he said. "We've always had good researchers, but (research is) our biggest area for potential improvement."

Baldwin said the HSC increased research expenditures 18 percent in the last year, bringing the total to \$25 million, and increased National Institute of Health research money by 51 percent.

The center received 3,000 applications for 140 spots available in the school of medicine, he said, which makes the school competitive. Recently admitted students to the school had record-high GPAs and MCAT scores.

"(This makes them) indistinguishable from any other Texas medical school," Baldwin said, "and for that matter, really in the top ranking nationally in terms of quality of incoming students."

During his presentation, Baldwin said in a time when 50 million Americans are without health insurance, the university is fortunate to be involved in pursuits essential to the public.

The School of Allied Health Sciences boasted a 97-percent pass rate, he said, and 100 percent of those graduates found employment. The School of

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Student Government passes 2 senate bills, 7 senate resolutions

By JON VANDERLAAN STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Senate passed two senate bills and seven senate resolutions during a meeting Thursday.

The meeting also featured Greg Elkins, dean of students, and John Creed, manager of the Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Student Union Building, as speakers.

Senate Resolution 44.15, a resolution to place additional bicycle racks on campus because of an increase of students, was passed and will be looked at for future action.

Drew Graham, a senator for the College of Mass Communications and author of the resolution, said he plans to observe the busiest areas of campus to see where additional bicycle racks are needed.

Because the current bicycle racks are not in the best condition, he said, he also will be looking to see how much money permanent bicycle racks cost. If those racks cost too much money, additional racks similar to the current racks would be looked at as an option.

Graham said there are some racks around campus that are not used, and those possibly could be relocated. Some students are receiving tickets for locking bicycles to trees, handrails and other structures, he said, which is another reason for this resolution.

Senate President James Baumgartner said the need for additional bicycle racks was "overwhelmingly obvious," and more needed as Tech grows.

While no timeline was set,

Baumgartner said he hopes the in The Daily Toreador. senate can take action on the resolution by next semester.

Further action on current and future resolutions is one goal Baumgartner has for the senate this year, he said.

"That is my focus this year," Baumgartner said. "I really want to see some of these things happen."

But he said because there are a limited number of senators, not all resolutions end up turning into action. However, as the facilitator of the senate, he said he would like to see senators follow up on

A resolution to organize a career fair for the College of Arts and Sciences, Senate Resolution 44.16, also was passed.

Baumgartner said this was one of the more important bills of the night. Because other colleges smaller than the College of Arts and Sciences have career fairs, he believes this college needs one.

The college is the largest in the university and has many different degree programs, he said, which may make a career fair difficult for

Senate Resolution 44.14, which states the university should provide Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification, also was passed. LEED certification is designed to promote and educate students on environmentally friendly building practices.

Senate Resolution 44.17 states the senate would like to promote Tech's ethical principles through senator-written articles

Senate Resolution 44.18 states that donations from the SGA, alumni and friends of former Tech student Drew Slater, who died Oct. 3, will be placed toward a scholarship in his honor and a brick on the "Paving the Way to Student Success" sidewalk.

Senate Resolution 44.19 congratulates alumni, "distinguished" donors and those who have contributed to the "Paving the Way to Student Success" scholarship campaign, which has raised over \$10 million.

Senate resolution 44.20 resolved that a pilot ambassador program for the College of Arts and Sciences be implemented.

The two bills, which Baumgartner described as "housekeeping" bills, amended rules of the senate.

Senate Bill 44.05 amended rules that previously referred to the Freshman Advisory Board, which is now called the Freshman Leadership Association.

Senate Bill 44.06 amended the rules to allow the journal clerk, who is a member of the senate, to serve on a committee or be a committee

Senate Bill 44.04, which was moved into the third reading and final passage for the next meeting, stated that members of organizations requesting money from the senate who also are members of the senate must not be present during the process of allocating funds in order to avoid the appearance of an unfair advantage.

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Marsha Sharp Freeway construction worker dies in accident

A construction worker was killed Thursday working on the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

Tiffany Jones, a Lubbock Police Department spokeswoman, confirmed that a worker was killed in a construction-related accident near Bangor Avenue and 34th Street.

"Someone was hurt," she said. "I don't have a shift number, but the worker was killed in an industrial

As of press time, the construction worker's name was not released and will not be released until the worker's family is notified.

As of press time, officials from Granite Construction, the company that was awarded all contracts associated with the freeway's construction, declined to comment on the worker's death.

Is 'Joe the Plumber' a plumber? That's debatable

the Plumber's story sprang a few leaks Thursday.

Turns out that the man who was held up by John McCain as the typical, hard-working American taxpayer isn't really a licensed plumber. And court documents show he owes nearly \$1,200 in back taxes.

"Joe," whose name is Samuel J. Wurzelbacher, was cited repeatedly in Wednesday night's final presidential debate by McCain for questioning Barack Obama's tax policy.

Wurzelbacher instantly became a media celebrity, fielding calls during the debate and facing reporters outside his home near Toledo on Thursday morning for an impromptu nationally televised news confer-

The burly, bald man acknowledged he doesn't have a plumber's license, but said he didn't need one because he works for someone else at a company that does residential

But Wurzelbacher still would need to be a licensed apprentice or journeyman to work in Toledo, and and residential building official for the Toledo Division of Building Inspection.

State and local records show Wurzelbacher has no license, although his employer does. Golis said there are no records of inspectors citing Wurzelbacher for unlicensed work in Toledo.

And then there was the matter of his taxes.

Wurzelbacher owes the state of Ohio \$1,182.98 in personal income tax, according to Lucas County Court of Common Pleas records.

In January 2007, Ohio's Department of Taxation filed a claim on his property until he pays the debt, according to the records. The lien remains active.

At the debate, McCain cited Wurzelbacher as an example of someone who wants to buy a plumbing business but would be hurt by Obama's tax plans.

Wurzelbacher, a self-described conservative, had spoken to Obama at a rally Sunday near his home and asked him whether his tax plan

he's not, said David Golis, manager would keep him from buying the business that currently employs him, which earns more than \$250,000

> "Your new tax plan is going to tax me more, isn't it?" Wurzelbacher

Obama said that under his proposal taxes on any revenue from \$250,000 on down would stay the same, but that amounts above that level would be subject to a 39 percent tax, instead of the current 36 percent rate.

McCain said Obama's plan would stop entrepreneurs such as Wurzelbacher from investing in new small businesses and keep existing ones from growing.

The McCain campaign posted a Web ad featuring the exchange between Wurzelbacher and Obama.

During an afternoon taping of "Late Night with David Letterman," McCain said he had not yet spoken to Wurzelbacher, and apologized for the press attention he had re-

"Joe, if you're watching, I'm sorry," McCain said.

Freshman Council observes Student Senate

The Freshman Council, which named officers Oct. 2, joined the Student Senate Thursday night to observe the meeting with their senate "mentors."

Suzanne Williams, the council adviser and senate journal clerk, said she hopes some of the freshmen will become members of the senate after

The purpose of the council of 25 freshmen, she said, is for freshmen to become involved in Freshman Council, stay involved in the council and become aware of the commitment it takes to be involved in the senate. While the members of the council cannot intro-

duce legislation by themselves, Williams said, they are encouraged to speak with their "mentor" if they have Each Freshman Council member is assigned to a

senator to observe them in senate meetings and bring any questions or ideas to that senator in the future.

Williams said the council is a way for freshman students to have a voice in the legislative

Although they do not introduce or vote on legislation, Williams said, the council is responsible for several community service events throughout the year, such as the Safety Walk and members distributing free Scantrons and blue books before

Jenny Mayants, president of the council, said she wants to help make freshmen on campus feel comfortable and wants them to know the council exists solely

Although she said she does not think many of the members of the council are aware they can offer legislation to their mentor, Mayants said one of her goals is to make the members aware of what they can do through their mentor in the senate. » jon.vanderlaan@ttu.edu

World markets slump after grim US economic news largest economy is plunging into a facturing conditions in its region

LONDON (AP) — World stock markets underwent a fresh round of bloodletting Thursday, unable to find relief in a late-session rally on Wall Street.

The trading day began with steep losses in Asia, where Japanese shares shed more than 11 percent in their biggest single-day drop since the 1987 stock market crash. European markets also posted big declines, while Latin American shares gave back more ground, although the selling there was less intense than earlier in the week.

The downturn in world stocks partly reflected carry-over selling from Wednesday's sharp drop on Wall Street and reaction to U.S. data Thursday that further stoked fears the world's deep and protracted recession.

But after tumbling 380 points in the opening minutes of trading Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average staged a late rally and closed up 401.35, or 4.68 percent, to 8,979.26.

The rally, however, came too late to lift battered European stocks. The FTSE 100 index of leading British shares closed down 218.20 points, or 5.4 percent, at 3,861.39, while Germany's DAX was 238.82 points, or 4.9 percent, lower at 4,622.81. The CAC-40 in France was 200.07 points lower, or 5.9 percent, at 3,181.00.

The gloom in Europe was abetted by a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia showing manudeteriorated significantly in October. Its index of current manufacturing activity collapsed from 3.8 in September to an 18-year low of -37.5.

"Yet another day of follow my leader as Asian, European and London markets bit the dust on the back of a record fall in the Dow Wednesday," said Howard Wheeldon, senior strategist at BGC Partners.

"Market sentiment is now being completely driven by fear," he

ready been in retreat before Wall Street's open following the Dow's record percentage fall Wednesday and the Japan's Nikkei index's 11 percent tumble overnight.

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Nursing graduated 450 students, which is the second largest for a nursing school in the state.

The university has expanded relationships with Covenant and University Medical Center as well, Baldwin said, and the faculty of the university see over 2.5 million patients per year.

Sixty-nine faculty members were recruited to the Lubbock campus, including a cancer team from the University of California at Berkeley, and 16 were recruited to the El Paso campus, including an infectious disease team from Harvard.

To increase the number of eligible programs at the center, Baldwin said, the university has contacts with universities in Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Pakistan, Egypt and Ethiopia and is considering

Mongolia. The 2008 President's Awards also

were presented during the program, as 12 professors from the university received awards for various achievements, including excellence in teaching, research achievement, young investigator, distinguished clinician, community engagement and distinguished professor.

Alexia Green, dean of the Anita Thigpen Perry School of Nursing,

programs in Kuwait, Uganda and said she was pleased to be part of the award process and thought Baldwin put the context of healthcare into a good perspective with the current economy and state of medicinal

> Green said in her nine years of attending this ceremony, this year boasted the largest attendance figures, which she believes is a testament to the respect faculty and staff have for Baldwin's leadership.

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Firefox's beta outstanding, reign of Chrome remains

ever content with offering the minimum, Mozilla continues to refine its offerings.

Nightly revisions are an expected sight when browsing Mozilla's FTP servers for just about all of their products, including Camino, Thunderbird and the all-important Firefox. However, when compared to these consistent randomly choose not to display. Neednocturnal packages, a notably more less to say, Firefox 3 was a welcome significant release has come around for overhaul of the application. Mozilla's browser champion.

they call the Firefox 3.1 Beta 1 build.

In a word, this beta is awesome freaking awesome.

Frankly, I'm surprised this isn't the battle of speed, rendering engines and shrunken memory footprints.

If you weren't a Firefox user before this third iteration, then you probably wouldn't know how much it has imgry, hungry hippo, nor will web pages JavaScript engine known as Trace- more than two), pressing the Ctrl cation API, perform SVG transforms Awesome Bar even more awesome edu.



But it still wasn't the speediest This special little parcel is what browser out there. WebKit-based browsers like Safari and the recently released Chrome are, without reservation, kicking the crap out of Firefox and Internet Explorer. In Fact, IE7 is just about the slowest thing out there. final release of the so-called FF31. It's If Firefox was the browser equivalent no secret browsers are now fighting a of the Millennium Falcon in terms of speed, IE7 would be a tree strapped to a brick wall. Unfortunately for Mozilla and Microsoft, Chrome is undeniably faster than both.

FF31 is what many might call proved. Leaving the browser open for a "changing of the tide." The beta more than a half hour will no longer release utilizes the new Gecko 1.9.1 result in the application snatching up layout engine and provides for the precious system resources like a hun- optional use of the new, optimized

This, however, isn't empirically certifiable by merely poking around the open. This, obviously, is pretty sweet, Internet. To go with just a "feeling," this zoological combination of the new Gécko and TraceMonkey engines provides a noticeably faster browsing

A simultaneous comparison of FF3 and FF31 would probably provide a more definitive answer, but I'm not the sort of fellow who can afford multiple and identical computer systems just for running comparisons of Web browsers. According to a CNET article, FF31's TraceMonkey smokes support the latest Firefox 3.0.3 release in the for video SunSpider benchmark tests by a score and audio, of 2787.6 milliseconds to 5446.6 mil- HTML5-

Regardless, it's easy to see that this of Ogg Vorbis and beta release is incredibly swift and can Theora content. If you handle rendering on multiple dense don't know what those are, then faster than can FF3

Speaking of tabs, there's a new feature Mozilla has implemented. With a plethora of tabs open (i.e.

Monkey, which, according to Mozilla, and Tab keys will open a preview and much more that would be better and makes Web browsing just about will make it as much as 40-times faster. overlay that allows a more graphical served by reading through the release interface for choosing what you've got notes. albeit not the first time offered in a would care about, the new version in-Web browser.

> Also in the beta are an amount of t h e hood. specific tags provide support

Web sites in numerous tabs much this probably won't affect you since this is more a developer-oriented feature. The new beta also has other special searches with "+" functioning Chrome. abilities pertaining to developer like an "AND." specifics: information to the Geolo-

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800-times easier.

Memory usage also seems slightly more reasonable. Consumption now flatlines within minutes of a page loading while consistently running ment of the Smart on 20,000 to 30,000 kilobytes less than FF3. However, leaving the application open or browsing with numerous, complex Web sites open will still result in memory leaks ending in ridiculous usage well beyond 250,000 KB and, regardless of what's open, still can't compete with Chrome.

> Despite the fact that FF31 isn't an official, stable release from Mozilla, I i n g still consider it as a viable upgrade.

Despite the lack of certain ostention in sibly promised features, like private which you browsing and session management, can search I'm going to be using this beta instead through of the stable 3.0.3 version.

And I plan to have absolutely no tagged loca- qualms about it.

But, just for the sake of pure speed characters like "^" and "#" can filter and Web standards compliancy, searches by bookmarks, history or I'll still be sticking with Google's

n Poon is the DT's tech critic. Believe it or not, this makes the E-mail him at timothy.poon@ttu.

Ohio University's texting alert system could create telephone line traffic jam

By WESLEY LOWERY THE POST (OHIO U.)

more than 4,000 students during an emergency. Students and faculty can emergency would be like wedging sign up for the messages at www.ohio. Columbus traffic into Athens, ac- edu/emergency by providing their not reach a student, he said the IT cording to a new report.

"Just imagine taking rush hour

of computer science at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Traynor said Ohio University's emergency text message alert system would clog phone lines and potentially keep students and faculty from placing and receiving phone

calls. Traynor released a report in tial," Traynor said, "The system may September outlining faults with emergency text alert systems.

Safety and Risk Management David resources on a college campus." Hopka said there is "a lot of reason

OU made the system available to faculty members and students message on New Year's Eve," said

notification plan.

The service notifies participants Trying to send a text message to via text message in the event of an at all.' phone number and service provider.

According to Sean O'Malley, traffic from downtown Columbus OU's Information Technology comand putting it in Athens," said Pat-munications manager, a total of tests have shown," said Hopka. rick Traynor, an assistant professor 4,855 people were registered for

the program as of Oct. 7. Of It's like trying to 608 are faculty send a text message members, said O'Malley.

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on New Year's Eve. **PATRICK TRAYNOR** ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AT GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF **TECHNOLOGY**

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outreach potenpossibly prevent people from dialing 911 in the event of an emergency Assistant Vice President for because there are not enough cellular

Traynor also said emergency for a lack of optimism" in text mes- text alerts are inefficient because sage alerts, but added that he is increased cellular use could prevent "cautiously optimistic" about OU's students from receiving messages until hours later.

"It is like trying to send a text

last winter as part of the emergency Traynor. "Because everyone is using their phones, text messages take hours or days if they are received

While Hopka acknowledged multiple reasons that a message may department is working to correct

"I am very pleased with what our

OU's text message system has been tested twice, once in September 2007 and again in May 2008. these, 4,247 are According to O'Malley, only 403 students, while recipients responded to the May test, as opposed to 1,154 in the first test.

Despite the drop-off in participation, O'Malley said that the results of both tests were consistent.

"Phone "We've gotten very similar results cially cellular from both tests so far," said O'Malley, "We plan on doing another test later this quarter."

> During the initial test, 80 percent of respondents said they received the message within six minutes, while an additional 10 percent received the message within half an hour.

Cyclists, environmentalists to pedal for greener acres, sip wine

By HANNAH BOEN

Center is offering students a greener the bike rentals offered in the OPC. way to celebrate Grape Day.

annual Grape Day celebration.

"We're encouraging students to enjoy human-powered activities in a natural environment and reducing our carbon footprint by biking," said Jordan Messerer, assistant director for recreational sports.

Student bikers will leave the to the winery, a trip Messerer said should last about 90 minutes.

Kenny Williams, a senior marketing and management major from Dallas, will be leading the student riders to the winery, which will include food and wine tasting live music, and watching the Raiders play the Aggies on a 6-by-8-foot

beginners can definitely handle the which includes one glass of wine and ride. He encourages students who do a commemorative wine glass, accord-Texas Tech's Outdoor Pursuits on not have a bike to take advantage of

He and Messerer said there are still The OPC will hold a student-led bikes available for rent at the OPC, bicycle ride Saturday morning to located outside the north entrance of the Llano Estacado Winery's 15th the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Bike rentals are \$15 and admission exists around you."

Williams said the route is easy, and into the Grape Day celebration is \$5, ing to the winery's Web Site.

Messerer said he hopes students looking for something new will try biking, an activity he feels is a great way to have fun close to home.

"To be comfortable where you live," Messerer said, "is to know what

GRAPE DAY SCHEDULE

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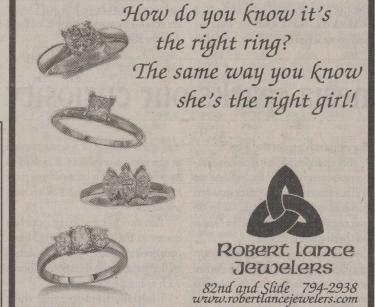
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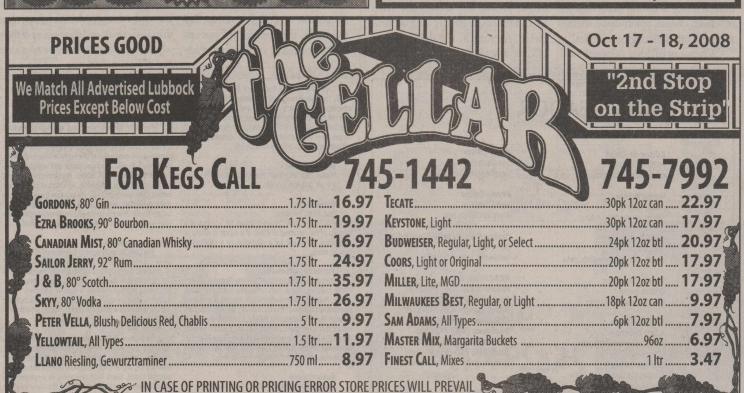
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Money is the root of all good

There is perhaps no greater-used cliché regarding money than that it is the "root of all evil."

The volatile financial calamity of this past month might tempt us to agree with this statement more strongly.

case? What if money is, contrarily, the faith we put in them. They have the root of all good?

I ascribe largely to libertarianism Ayn Rand. I credit them fully with (Academic integrity for the win.)

So what is money, anyway? When you think of money now,

"Federal Reserve Note" emblazoned wealth? on the top.

circulation is a representation of debt. The Federal Reserve Bank creates money and lends it at a in turn lend it to individuals and

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Yet what if this is not actually the act as currency merely by virtue of absolutely zero intrinsic value.

Money's value stems from what and the economic philosophy of it represents. It is a means by which we trade goods and services for other many of the ideas expressed here. goods and services - a medium creand production.

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Perhaps we mean to say that the Every dollar of currency in love of money is the root of all evil. Yet those who love money know and respect what money stands for. The pursuit of wealth is a pursuit to certain interest rate to banks, which match or surpass the accomplishments of others — to acquire the businesses. Federal Reserve notes means to live better, to facilitate to back our currency not by any stephen.torrence@ttu.edu.

money. It gives purpose to struggle commodities), but by faith. and motivates achievement.

principle that the private pursuit of wealth is the impetus behind the advancement of mankind. Gaining wealth requires the creation down upon us. of a product or service that society needs, and those with the best competition leads to better goods as time goes on, thereby improving society as a whole.

ated to symbolically quantify effort only corrupts those who do not earn it or do not appreciate the effort never behind its acquisition. Money does not corrupt such individuals, it is such individuals who corrupt their money.

the root of all good — we find our- once again. selves in the current situation. It is

comfort or simply to make more thing concrete (gold, silver, or other

We have chosen to fabricate Capitalism itself is built upon the money built not on actual production, but expected production, and to treat that fabrication as genuine. This house of cards is now crashing

· Wealth, when substantiated by genuine effort and represented by a product or service succeed. This substance of real value such as gold, enables a society to flourish through the competitive striving of those who pursue it. Money, when under-Some say money corrupts. Yet it stood and treated in this fashion, truly is the root of all good.

It should not be taboo for you required to do so. To such people to proclaim that ultimately you are money can never bring purpose here at college to learn how to make backs in your wallet. I encourage productivity. One acquires wealth as or happiness, because purpose was money. The pursuit of wealth is at the heart of the American Dream. Never be ashamed to love money or the pursuit thereof, but never forget what it truly embodies, or else we You might ask why — if money is allow it to become the root of evil

> because we have built our economy Torrence is a physics and largely on false wealth: credit. This philosophy major from is possible because we have chosen Georgetown. E-mail him at

Election more about image than issues

By MARIAM BEARS KA LEO O HAWAII (U. HAWAII)

very time the presidential election rolls around, the airwaves are filled with promises, viewpoints, angles, choices, claims and changes we're supposed to see if we carry the state." check a box by a person's name.

for this election. Does a candidate actually need to take a stand? The yes. For this election, however, it can trite political rhetoric. get a bit tricky.

become a glorified beauty pageant. A candidate is made up to seem like beacon of light in a time of darkness. The person is up for show in debates, running through rehearsed lines and arguments formulated not by the trained in political rhetoric.

with a message and more to do with the utilization of money, wit and the media to mold the opinion of those untrained in the art of persuasion. After all, it's that matters.

voter turnout for the 2000 election. find what's important: truth.

Only half of all eligible voters in Hawai'i are even registered, with much less actually voting.

When voters are asked why they aren't participating in the democratic process in Hawai'i, the most frequently cited response is, "It doesn't matter, Obama will

As a graduate of Punahou School, I wonder if platforms even matter Obama certainly does have an advantage over McCain in his home state. Yet, when you're considering who to vote for, you politically correct answer would be should try to look beyond this fact and

Though this election resembles a It seems that this election has beauty pageant at times, the rhetoric and promises aren't always false, even though it's hard to tell when it's not. As they say, the shepherd always tries to convince the sheep that his interests and theirs are the same.

Both candidates will make promises candidate, but rather a team of experts of change to make our country a better place. And perhaps they'll kiss a few babies This rhetoric has less and less to do on the forehead and appeal to the crowds with the illustrious "I'm one of you" speech. Throw in a line for world peace and we're set.

For voters, the key to this election, not what you say but how you say it a national beauty pageant pitting John McCain against Barack Obama in the According to the U.S. Census final Q&A, is being able to sift through Bureau, Hawai'i recorded the lowest all the rhetoric and empty promise and

McCain, Obama both repugnant candidates

By JUSTIN SPAID IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

reset button. Basically, these candiaround the Earth. So essentially, dates stink no matter which way you more Americans then believed that lean. I, for one, wish I could go back the sun revolves around the Earth and push more of my fellow caucus- than now approve of the job that goers to elect a more formidable Congressional members, including candidate to run this country. Here John McCain and Barack Obama, are some really sad facts:

There is no question that both Obama and McCain could easily get to make, but it really puts in pertheir parties to vote with them on any spective just how bad this Congress issues, just because that is the political is. It's not just about job approval system. In Congress, it is mainly about ratings that indicate neither Obama falling in line with the rest of the party, nor McCain is fit to lead. It is also not constituents' demands. It is also in their politics. no question that George W. Bush is as popular as kicking a puppy, with a job approval rating of 26.8 percent.

According to realclearpolitics.com, Congress has an even lower approval rating: 16.8 percent. I realize that Sens. away with just beating the hope McCain and Obama are only a small fraction of Congress and are not the nothing else. only reasons for this low approval rating, but I still want to know why we ate on Jan. 4, 2005 and has only should elect either of these men from served 144 days in the Senate. This such a lousy Congress. If Congress is so bad that they make it look like George to the fact that, instead of actually Bush is doing a decent job, should we fighting for change on the Senate even consider putting a member of floor, Obama has been out camit into the White House? Really, we paigning for his own glory since Feb.

should not elect either. I mean, 16.8 percent — that's low.

Let's take a look at exactly how ith under a month left low. A Gallup poll in 1999 showed until election day, there that 20 percent of Americans is one thing I want: a believed that the sun revolves are doing.

Now that leap is a pretty big one

Obama has done the best job ever of running a campaign. He has gone the furthest anyone has ever gone in politics doing just about as little as possible. He gets and change battle drums and doing

Obama was sworn into the Senis actually an overstatement, due during the race.

is the great appeaser. He tells people exactly what they want to hear and is babied by the media. We don't need a president who is going to baby us; McCain in all this mess. A man changing things, then he needs to maverick. lead by example and get down there

more spending. If you look at what Obama is pushing in his first term, not only would he match the current president in spending, but he would in fact outspend of W. He claims to reach across party lines, but is there one bill out there in which the great uniter has reached across the aisle to work with Republicans? There is also the question of Iraq, for those of you who still pay attention to that.

said about it on his Web site, only that vote for Romney?

12, 2007. I will give him credit though: he opposes the war. Frankly, Obama He has voted more than McCain has is unqualified and not tough enough to make the hard decisions that the The first problem is that Obama president has to make, but I'm sure Europe would still love to have him. That is more than fine.

My friends, let's not forget John we need one who is going to lead us. whose social security number is in the If Obama was really committed to single digits and who calls himself a

McCain has recently changed his on the Senate floor, where he is in the stance on issues like drilling, taxes and majority, and do work. Until he does many others just to make conservathat, he will be hope for change and tives happy. As much as I like most of what the new McCain is saying, I'm There are also issues with his not fooled. He is still for big-budget policies, too. While we are throwing government and, on some issues, out the Constitution and bailing out wants to start nannying us as well. He every single company that made aw- has basically all but quit doing the job ful choices, we can't possibly afford we all pay him to do. Really, there is not much bad to say about the man, but not enough good to actually have him be president.

I am really down because it is the first time I ever get to vote, and basically my two choices stink bad enough to make a buzzard puke. Is there a better candidate of the two? Yes, but frankly that does not mean much. This is what we have to live with, and you know, they will look good when compared Obama was originally against to the Bush administration. Now the the troop surge, until he found out it only questions I have left, and I know worked. You can't find out what he are echoed by many, is this: Can I still

Vote for needs of those without political voices

By CAROLYN PIPPEN VANDERBILT HUSTLER (VANDERBILT)

The glaring hole in this theory no one seems to address is the fact that, despite almost universal suffrage in modern day America, not every citizen gets a vote. There are small demographics for which it is overwhelmingly difficult, if not impossible, to make their voices heard. For some of these groups, the upcoming election carries phenomenal can afford to champion their causes too loudly as the most direct beneficiaries of these issues will most likely never step up to the voting booth.

One such group deprived of their ability to influence this election by the technicality of age requirements is our children, namely those children being subjected to the abysmal decline of the education system.

John McCain's education policy is based on the notion that families should be empowered to choose what schools their children attend, an idea appealing to voting parents concerned about their own children's future, but with exactly zero potential for the fundamental change needed to rectify the system. Barack Obama has focused failing institutions. While the economy has grabbed a

fair amount of spotlight over the last few weeks, the demographic perhaps least advocated by voters is that which

financial disparity had devastated long before Wall Street's demise. It may be legally permissible for a homeless American to he democratic system of cast his vote, but the technical difficulties election in this country is of registration and education make this pretty simple. Everyone fundamental right a nearly impossible gets one vote, everyone chooses the feat. Obama has responded to poverty as candidate who best represents their many do, by proposing to throw imaginary own personal interests and, at the money at the problem through a billionend of the day, majority rules. Sounds dollar investment in "career pathway programs" and a raise of the minimum wage that would be impossible for already flailing small businesses to uphold.

McCain has developed more creative and financially feasible options such as the "Urban Homestead Act," which would transfer unoccupied, federally owned housing to communities for their more effective distribution.

The final two groups of citizens unrepweight, but unfortunately neither party resented in the voting booths are those who have the most to lose: their lives. Unborn children subject to legal abortion and convicted criminals facing capital punishment have no means through which they can make their voices heard this November, except through the informed decisions of their fellow Americans.

Obama may not have the political gumption to oppose the death penalty altogether, but he has made strides in reforming the way in which it is implemented, leading efforts to require the videotaping of interrogations and confessions to ensure the guilt of those convicted in extreme cases. In the case of abortion, however, the only thing the Democratic ticket will fight for is the right of a woman to choose death for her unborn child.

Come Nov. 4, the ultimate choice of his own platform on the improvement what button is pushed or which lever is of school assessment techniques and pulled remains your own, and the elecefforts to support, rather than abandon, toral system will play out the way it was meant to be played. Just keep these often overlooked issues in mind, along with the knowledge that your decision affects more than just yourself, and the memory of those whose vote will most likely never count.

Unfamiliar territory: Indonesia sparks our curiosity

By JUDITH TULKOFF CAMPUS TIMES (U. ROCHESTER)

icture this: a young woman sits on a rickshaw pushed by

a man wearing a conical straw hat. In her right hand she holds a bag of banana leaves and in her left a cell has even beaten the United States and phone. This image is most evocative of Indonesia, the

for two-and-a-half months this summer studying the Indonesian language. During my time there, I grew to expect the unexpected and saw many examples of

place where I lived

contrast — like the traditional woman with the cell phone

— coexisting beautifully.

about this nation of islands. Therefore, demonstration of the mutual tolerance let me begin by answering a few questions I was commonly asked about this fascinating land.

No, Indonesians do not use chopsticks. They use their hands or -

needed to share.

Indonesia is both the third largest democracy as well as the world's largest Muslim majority country — a major contradiction in the eyes of democracy can truly coexist. Indonesia

many other "advanced" countries No, Indonesians in already electing a female president. do not use And while many women don headchopsticks. They scarves, there is a high level of female use their hands or empowerment.

In fact, Indo-- thanks to Dutch nesian females colonialism — forks have a reputation for being the more and spoons. capable sex. And in major Indonesian cities, it is common to see women in

traditional Muslim attire socializing Many people do not know a lot with women in miniskirts, just one between the religious and the secular.

To slip in a few more generalizations, Indonesians tend to have a softspoken yet entirely intrusive demeanor. Their culture commands the utmost thanks to Dutch colonialism — forks politeness, encouraging an avoidance of and spoons. Yes, the national language confrontation or strong displays of emoreally is called "Indonesian." And no, tion in public. Yet Indonesians contrast Indonesians do not use toilet paper. this convention by not hesitating to say OK, so no one actually asked me about things that could easily offend someone the toilet paper, but it is a reality I — particularly someone who is used to

the cultural norms of the West.

For example, while it is taboo to embarrass someone in public, Indonesians will not hesitate to ask perfect strangers personal questions such as, "Why do those who question whether Islam and you not yet have children?" or "Have you been gaining weight?" Even the foods seem to reflect a sort

of culinary contradiction. The durian, an immensely popular fruit in Indonesia was once described by British explorer of "cream-cheese, onion-sauce, sherrywine and other incongruous dishes."

When tasted, this pungent fruit of contradiction.

may elicit feelings of intense passion or the utmost revulsion. It is used in many desserts yet is banned from most hotels and buses due to its overpower-

Yet another culinary contrast comes in the form of a sweet, innocent-looking dessert pastry — dough stuffed tightly with unexpected fillings such as hot peppers and fish.

I initially tried to avoid these Lord Wallace as tasting like a mixture exotic treats, but after some time in Indonesia, I finally dug in and tasted, for myself, the deliciousness

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"I was delivering roses to survivors at Race for the Cure," she said, "and I saw very young women who had survived." Ashlee Etheridge, community service chair for the sorority, said breast cancer awareness and education is something near and dear to the hearts

"The reason I'm a Zeta is because of this," said Brittni McGinnis, a member and senior public relations major from Mesquite. "My grandma had breast cancer so I know it's important."

Zeta members performed a "Hats Off to Breast Health" skit to dispel breast cancer myths and discourage audience members from making excuses for

Members wanted to take the event to a different location to bolster at-

Bethany Hatch, a Zeta member and

junior advertising major from El Paso, said

the group has raised more than \$60,000

supporter, donned the stage wearing

prosthetic breasts to demonstrate a

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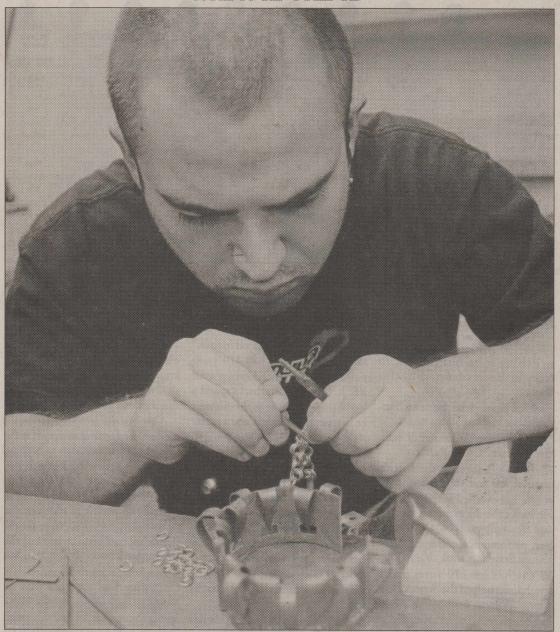


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TYLER NEVES, A junior art major from Snyder, works on a metal sculpture Wednesday in the Art building.

U. Maryland SGA considers anti-Juicy Campus bill

By MICHAEL LEMAIRE THE DIAMONDBACK (U. MARYLAND)

When Student Government Association Greek Community Legislator Gabi Band initially proposed a bill condemning gossip website Juicy Campus, he thought the bill would pass without contentious debate.

But last night the bill that passed through the second round of deliberations was markedly different from the one Band initially introduced.

"I didn't think the bill was going to be as contentious, I thought it would be a faux pas to say anything in

and privacy policy on its home page Maryland account, if not completely saying, "This is the place to spill the juice about all the crazy stuff going on at your campus. It's totally anonymous - no registration, login, or e-mail verification required."

As the website has spread virally, it has become a hot-button issue on the University of Maryland campus and in the SGA. Other student groups and the Greek community have rallied to have the bill banned, and the majority of the SGA wishes to add its voice to the growing chorus committee's amendments were made can serve a positive purpose.

The title of the bill when introduced read "A Resolution Condemning the Website Juicycampus.com." But after being vetted by the Campus Amendment argument would kill phrase "Negative Use of" was put in we were just concerned that if we front of "the Website."

In addition to the name change, two clauses Band said were integral to the bill's meaning were cut. One read, "WHEREAS other organizations are already exploring legal action that favor of the website considering the can be taken against the website," website has caused so many problems and another read "WHEREAS such throughout the country," Band said. a detrimental website should be Juicy Campus trumpets its goals barred from having a University of

> SGA Senior Vice President and Chair of the Campus Affairs Committee Joanna Calabrese said the

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of detractors. But other members, under the assumption that the bill while agreeing the website has been violated the First Amendment, used negatively, believe the website which she recently learned is not

"We were uninformed," Calabrese explained. "We were working under the assumption that the First Affairs Committee last week, the the bill. We all hate the website; didn't change the wording that people would assume we were taking legal action.'



Tech chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha thinks pink, encourages breast cancer awareness



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador AT ZETA TAU Alpha's Think Pink Night Thursday, Dr. Catherine Ronaghan from the Arrinton Comprehensive Breast Center demonstrates how to properly conduct a self-breast exam.

By HANNAH BOEN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha hosted the 15th annual Think Pink Night on Thursday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

Breast cancer survivor and coauthor of "Nordies at Noon," Jennifer Johnson, spoke to audience members about the importance of breast cancer awareness and education.

"I want these girls to know," said the Zeta alumna, "that while it's rare, young girls do get breast cancer."

Johnson was diagnosed with breast cancer when she was 27 years catch the disease early, thanks to her history with Zeta, whose philanawareness and education.

because of Zeta," she said.

Johnson said at the time she was her first child, making the situation much more frightening.

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After having a mastectomy, going through chemotherapy and safely delivering a healthy baby, Johnson said inspiration to write the book stemmed concerning breast health. from a lack of resources for others who

"I was really disappointed," she said, "with the lack of information about young women and cancer."

find themselves in her situation.

Johnson's book, "Norides at Noon: The Personal Stories of Four Women said, "check them every month." 'Too Young' for Breast Cancer," was >>> hannah.boen@ttu.edu published in 2005. Johnson co-wrote the book with three friends who were also diagnosed with breast cancer as

Johnson said the book was a positive old and said doctors were able to way for the four friends to deal with a difficult situation.

As a Zeta member, Johnson said she thropic contribution is breast cancer spent time in college raising awareness by passing out breast self-exam shower "I knew to do breast self-exams cards, never imagining that she herself might be diagnosed with the disease.

It wasn't until three months before diagnosed, she was also pregnant with her diagnosis that she realized breast cancer was a possibility for young

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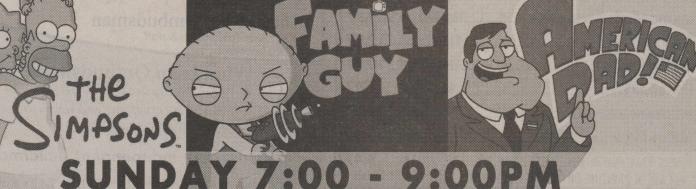
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Tech volleyball takes on K-State after being swept by Iowa State

By KEVIN CULLEN STAFF WRITER

The schedule is not getting any easier for the Texas Tech volleyball team.

Tech takes on No. 15 Kansas State (16-3, 6-2 in Big 12 Conference) 7 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

The Red Raiders (5-15, 0-9 in Big 12) are coming off a loss in straight sets (25-17, 25-14, 25-14) to Iowa State Wednesday in Ames, Iowa.

"Iowa State played a great match," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "They always play well at home, so it's tough to play there - any road trip is - but that was a tough one to play."

Todd said the Red Raiders have been letting teams go on scoring runs too often recently, which is something they have to work on as they continue conference play.

The Cyclones (12-7, 4-4 in Big 12) rode a .441 team attack percentage to victory. Victoria Henson spearheaded the Iowa State attack with 16 kills and a .652 attack percentage for the match.

The match against the Wildcats begins consecutive matches against ranked opponents for the Red Raiders as they will follow up with No. 3 Texas Wednesday at home.

in the Big 12 in kills per game, Rita the team. Teammate Natalya Korobkova joins Liliom in the Top 10 with 3.13 kills per game, good for 10th in the a defense that will face one of the top conference.

Todd said Kansas State benefits from its ability to avoid errors; therefore, Tech to combat Kansas State.

"They always don't make too many errors," she said. "They always have some nice outside hitters, that kind of thing. time this season Tech will play back-to-(They) make some great shots. It'll be a back Big 12 road matches, which Harrell tough match. (They are) always also a said comes with the territory of playing goes on. It has to be our side too. We have to focus on some things to make even our side better before we get to the way it is. We signed up to play in the

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - Su-

Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa, seeking

her eighth victory of the season, was

nika Sorenstam, who was 3 over after

gural Kapalua LPGA Classic.

a double bogey on No. 4.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador Kansas State boasts the No. 2 player TEXAS TECH'S JENN Harrell and the Red Raiders are searching for their first Big 12 Conference win against Kansas State Saturday in Liliom, whose 4.13 kills per game lead Manhattan, Kan. Harrell leads the team with 123 digs this season.

Brittany Lang birdied her final year after a breakout season in 2007

Maui's tradewinds picked up later in Kraft Nabisco Championship.

The 27-year-old Pettersen is seek- three of her final four holes.

As libero, Tech's Jenn Harrell leads should be rested up for it." hitting teams in the Big 12.

beatable, the Red Raiders have to play will need to be precise with its own game one of their better matches this season to steal a win in what will be a hostile environment.

The Kansas State match is the first very defensive team, so we'll see what in one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the country.

"It's very difficult," she said. "It's just

Pettersen takes early lead at Kapalua

zann Pettersen birdied the final two hole to open with a 69, and Australian when she won five times, including

After a relatively calm morning,

ing her first LPGA Tour victory of the

holes for a 4-under 68 to take the early Anna Rawson, Kristy McPherson and the LPGA Championship.

Big 12. The last few weeks have been great for us, not having to travel. We

Harrell said to be successful, the Harrell said while the Wildcats are team must find a balance in the approach it takes during matches.

"We've been really talking about finding that line between being really intense and just being really passive having fun — and trying to mix them and have an intense fun," she said. "I would really like to see that on Saturday, because I think that good things will happen if we can find that middle ground and just have a good time out there but be working hard."

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This year, the Norwegian star

Despite the wind, Pettersen

She started the day on No. 10

made a move at the end and birdied

and made the turn with two bird-

ies. Pettersen hit a wedge to 10

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receiver before the start of this

season. After he received the news, Tannehill decided to call his dad.

"He laughed," Tannehill said. "He was like, 'Oh really?"

Tannehill, listed as third string quarterback and second string receiver, has excelled at the position. He leads the team in receptions (28) and receiving yards (401), with his Kansas State last week. Tannehill's 12 catches for 210 yards and a touchdown helped the Aggies close a large Wildcat lead before A&M ing. lost 44-30.

phen McGee struggling to come back from a strained shoulder, Tan-

Jerrod Johnson.

switching from quarterback to said Johnson, who had 419 yards coach because he gets the game. He lot of time together in the summer the windows are." or in meeting rooms. We're a pretty he knows where to be."

Tannehill, a biology major, gets during practices.

Texas A&M coach Mike Sherbest performance coming against man said Tannehill not only shows his talent and work ethic but his football knowledge as well, making him a solid candidate for coach-

With senior quarterback Ste- beneath Tannehill's capabilities as a said, "so he'll be at that position for student-athlete, Sherman said.

"I would never ask him to get into >> daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu

"It was kind of crazy to have the

Johnson said. "He could have easily

Even when everyone was chanting

for Sage, Matt was clapping his

nehill has found a connection with coaching because he's too bright for backup sophomore quarterback coaching," Sherman said. "He needs to go solve cures somewhere or help "Me and Ryan are good friends," society. He'd be a heck of a football passing and two touchdowns against knows coverages. He knows how to KSU. "All us quarterbacks spend a sit down in holes. He knows where

One of those windows Tannehill tight knit group. With him going to seems to be keeping an eye on is the play receiver, he's really athletic and one holding his chance to become the Aggies' quarterback one day.

Sherman reassured Tannehill reps at quarterback and receiver that no matter how big a season he ends up having at receiver, the opportunity remains. That means Tannehill could end up battling the quarterback he currently catches passes from in Johnson.

"I gave him my word that he would go back to quarterback in the Then again, coaching football is spring to compete for job," Sherman spring.

Schaub's success leads Texans to first win

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans mates back up his story. fans booed and chanted for the backup after Matt Schaub threw fans booing and chanting Sage's a second interception against the name and things like that," Andre Dolphins. The second-year starter tuned it all out and led his team went out and played a terrible game. to its first win with a last-second touchdown run.

Coaches and teammates alike hands, telling us we've got them have been impressed with Schaub's right where we want them, even poise and grace through his early- though we were down." season struggles, and are eager to see how he responds after Sunday's from the perspective of the fans.

to allow Indianapolis to overcome a

Sunday's game, when Schaub's winning touchdown against the thrown for more than 300 yards in

struggles started again. He insists negativity from fans

17-point deficit for the win.

Schaub said he can even see it

"The fans are so excited for us Fans starting calling for Schaub to win and be successful and want to be benched in favor of Sage us to (win) so bad that I understand Rosenfels after he had six turnovers where they're coming from," he said. and one touchdown in Houston's "I grew up in Philadelphia. There's first two losses. Rosenfels started the no tougher fans than up there and to do as a group, and that just starts fourth game with Schaub out with a I grew up one of them. So, I under- a downward spiral," he said. "And virus. He looked great early, but had stand where they're coming from you can't let your teammates see three turnovers in the fourth quarter and motivationally, it's something I just use to make me play better."

That quieted the critics until relief for him after running for the

Dolphins.

everything that we've gone through in our season wrapped up in 60 minutes of football," he said. "To finish it with a win, that definitely put a nice exclamation point on it.'

Tight end Owen Daniels said the team never doubted him and that it was nice to see him win the game Sunday.

Players often comment on how even-tempered Schaub is no matter what is happening on the field or off. He said even if things are bothering him, he tries not to let it show.

"Once you lose confidence in yourself, that feeds into the other guys on the team and they lose confidence in what you guys are trying you like that."

Schaub has thrown for 1,076 Even so, it looked like a great yards with five touchdowns and seven interceptions this season. He's each of the last two games and led "Just to have a positive ending to Houston to a franchise-best 485 total doesn't bother him and his team- a game where, that game kind of had yards in the win over Miami.

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would now be set for 8:35 p.m.

paign said Oct. 9 that it had bought to Senator McCain's campaign." the 8-8:30 p.m slot on CBS and

"Fox will accommodate Senator back the start time of a poten- voters in this long-form format," nettial World Series Game 6 by eight work spokesman Lou D'Ermilio said minutes to allow Democrat Barack in a statement. "We are pleased that Obama to purchase a half-hour of air Major League Baseball has agreed to delay the first pitch of World Series Baseball spokesman Pat Courtney Game 6 for a few minutes in order for said Thursday that the game time Fox to carry his program on Oct. 29. If requested, the network would be The Obama presidential cam-willing to make similar time available

> The World Series has not gone to a sixth game since 2003.



Tech soccer heads north for Tony Romo could play final road trip of the season

By STEVEN RYAN STAFF WRITER

Road trips can be a great opportunity for a team to build chemistry.

that way the entire season.

to sit by different people on the plane heart out on the pingpong table.' so it's a good way to get familiar with everyone on the

We can only

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own destiny,

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TOM STONE

TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S

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watching.

team." When the Red Raiders are not playing soccer on the road, they spend most of their time studying, watching movies or just hanging out. They also always get together on Saturdays to watch the Tech football game on TV.

Sophomore Katie Hinds said on it's most recent road trip to Mis-

souri, the team went to a festival where 3-2 in Big 12 play), 1 p.m. Sunday at can be," Lytle said. it listened to live music and ate weird the Nebraska Soccer Field. food. However, she said most of her

thing about a couple of his players that he did not know before.

"I learned a couple of the girls are really good at pingpong, which bothered the coaching staff because we think we The Texas Tech women's soccer are really good," Stone said. "Madison team has been looking at it's road games Terry turns into a monster when you give her a pingpong paddle. She stands "It's a lot of team bonding actually" there and has this sweet look on her midfielder Taylor Lytle said. "You have face, and then boom she is ripping your

With it's final road trip coming this weekend, Tech is

focusing a little less on having fun with it's off time, and more on earning crucial points as the Big 12 Conference season nears its conclusion.

The Red Raiders (7-6-1, 2-5 in Big 12 play) will go up against Iowa school history. State (5-8-1, 0-4-1 in Big 12 play), 7 ISU Soccer Com- into postseason play. plex before facing

time they hit the road, he learns some- back Big 12 Tournament appearance in one for both teams.



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FRESHMEN MIDFIELDER TAYLOR Lytle defends Texas Erica Campanelli. Iowa State and Nebraska are a part of Tech's final road trip of

But with three games remaining on

Nebraska (7-6-1, because we know how big this weekend

Tech coach Tom Stone said every standings, it would be the first back to as three points, while a draw is worth can match that."

The Red Raiders have already knocked off two of those teams but Iowa the schedule, the players and coaches State still lurks ahead. Iowa State sits at p.m. Friday at the know they still have to earn their way the bottom of the standings but is coming off of a close loss to A&M where the "We just want to come out with wins game was tied with less than 10 minutes left in the match.

"We can't control what anyone The three teams trying to catch Tech else does," Stone said. "We can only If the season ended right now, Tech are Baylor, Iowa State and Oklahoma. control our own destiny, so we can't teammates weekend is devoted to rest- would earn the eighth and final spot Tech has six points, Baylor has four, be scoreboard watching. We just got ing their legs so they are fully prepared in the Big 12 Tournament. If the Red while Iowa State and Oklahoma are to put up a number this weekend and Raiders stay or move higher in the tied for last with one. Each win counts hope that nobody else that is below us

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even with broken finger

IRVING (AP) — Cowboys wants to play despite a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, practiced and threw passes to receivers Thursday.

Coach Wade Phillips didn't rule out the possibility of Romo playing Sunday at St. Louis even though he said the quarterback was limited in practice Thursday and that Brad Johnson took most of the snaps.

"He threw the ball pretty well," Phillips said. "Just throwing the ball isn't all they do. ... There's some other factors that we'll see as we go along here. We still have a couple of more days."

Romo, with a protective splint on his heavily wrapped hand, threw lightly to all receivers during the early portion of practice that was open to reporters. Johnson, the 40-year-old backup whose last start was in 2006 for Minnesota, was working with the starters during drills.

Romo never handed off to running backs during the two-hour practice.

Phillips said he would probably know after practice Friday "what direction we want to go" as far as Romo playing. But he wasn't planning to make any announcement.

"I won't wait until Sunday (to decide)," Phillips said. "I'm not telling anybody.'

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Phillips talked to each other while Romo threw on the opposite side of the field at the start of practice.

Jones didn't talk to reporters quarterback Tony Romo, who at practice, but earlier Thursday at a news conference at the team's new stadium, was asked if Romo would play and responded, "It looks promising."

Romo was hurt on the first play of overtime in Sunday's 30-24 loss at Arizona. After the broken finger was diagnosed, Phillips said Romo was out and that Johnson would take over Sunday at St. Louis. It was thought then that Romo could be out up to a month.

But Romo, after getting a phone call from New York Jets quarterback Brett Favre, told coaches Wednesday he would like to play. Romo didn't practice then, but threw on the side, including some passes to Jones and tight end Jason Witten.

"Yeah, he threw me several balls, knocking them in there very good," Jones said.

Romo hasn't spoken in the locker room this week, and escaped quickly without answering questions the one time he was seen while reporters were present.

"He's been upbeat, he's been in meetings talking just like he was playing," Witten said before practice Thursday. "That's very encouraging because I'm sure he was devastated because he's never been hurt before. To see him out there throwing and trying to talk Wade into letting him play, that's encouraging for all of us."

Phillips said Romo doesn't have to go through a full practice to play.

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SPORTS

Sherman, Aggies facing No. 7 Tech with realistic expectations

By ALEX YBARRA STAFF WRITER

Coaches are a realistic breed of people, and Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman is no exception.

With the hole Texas A&M has dug this season, his honesty helps the team more than it hurts it.

"I told the guys our backs are so far up against the wall that we've got splinters up our butts," said Sherman, whose team plays Texas Tech at 11 a.m. Saturday in College Station. "We need to fight our way out of this thing. That's the only way we can do it."

Several days after Texas A&M defeated Texas to end the regular season in 2007, Sherman was hired to restore prominence to the traditional program. He was the offensive line coach from 1989 to 1993 and in 1995 to 1996 under former Aggie coach R.C. Slocum.

Sherman left College Station in 1996 to become an assistant coach for the NFL's Green Bay Packers, where he eventually was head coach from 2000 to 2005 before taking another assistant coaching position with the Houston Texans.

Sherman said he remembers some moments against Tech during his previous stint in College Station, such as fans throwing tortillas on the field.

"I hate to see that wasted food on the field like that," Sherman said. "Other than that, I remember throwing an interception and (former Tech linebacker) Zach Thomas picking it off for a touchdown, and then having played that same player in the NFL and him doing the same thing."

Texas A&M (2-4, 0-2 in Big 12 Conference play) has lost 10 of the

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last 13 meetings against No. 7 Tech (6-0, 2-0), but when these two teams meet at Kyle Field the games can go either way. Since 1990, nine of the last 10 meetings have been decided by seven points or less.

The last time Tech visited Kyle Field in 2006, more than 85,000 fans left the game stunned. Tech quarterback Graham Harrell hit receiver Robert Johnson in the corner of the end zone to seal a 31-27 victory with 26 seconds remaining. And in 2007, Tech pounded the Aggies, winning 35-7 at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock.

So this year, how does first-year Texas A&M defensive coordinator Joe Kines plan on shutting down an offense that scores 46.3 points per game and averages 556.3 scrimmage yards per game?

"Pray for maybe a torrential downpour," said Kines, who was defensive coordinator for Alabama in Tech's 13-10 loss in the 2006 Cotton Bowl. "If it rained about 14 inches in the first quarter, that'd probably slow it down a little bit."

Defensively, the Aggies are last in scoring defense, rushing defense, turnover margin and opponent third down conversion percentage in the Big 12. However, Texas A&M is first in pass defense, but that's mainly because teams have run so much against them, the unit has only seen 140 pass plays.

Tech coach Mike Leach said he always looks forward to Kyle Field every and enthusiasm that takes place.

For Tech receiver Eric Morris, it's not that he shows no respect for the tradition of the Texas A&M Aggies, he just doesn't support the ideas as much as some people.



MIKE GOODSON AND the Aggies will attempt to turn around their season against the Red Raiders Saturday in College Station.

they come marching in before the games, I guess the ROTC. I don't know what it is, really - the fake army, which I don't know if that's a good thing to say."

Leading the Aggies at quarterback this year has been sophomore

"I've never been a real big fan of it," quarterback Jerrod Johnson, who has other year because of the experience Morris said. "There's a lot of them when taken over for senior quarterback Stephen McGee on several occasions. McGee is struggling to get back on the field after straining his shoulder in the second game of the season.

> The Aggies two straight losses to begin conference play is a first for Texas A&M, and Sherman said Aggie fans should see the difference in seasons to come.

"I'm disappointed for the A&M fans that come to Kyle Field and don't go home with a win, driving ack to Beaumont or Austin or Corpus Christi and their Aggies haven't won," he said. "I hope when they look at it they'll see guys coaching hard and playing hard and trying to do the right things, even though we've made our share of mistakes for a season already."

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Cross country sends 20 athletes to Arkansas for Chile Pepper Festival

By KAYLA PARHAM STAFF WRITER

try team has plans to spice up its weekend.

The Red Raiders are head-Fayetteville, Ark.

Tech coach Jon Murray Pepper Festival to work on different strategies for the Big 12 finish. Conference Championship in

"It's a good competition," he finish in the Top 10. said. "There's almost 40 teams so if they could be in a big confidence and get ready for Aaron Greer and David Boston. conference."

This will be, two-time de- simple course.

fending national I think we are champion, Sally Kipyego's debut going to use this meet in this years' cross meet to see where country season. Kipyego we are as a team as won the last two Chile a whole. Pepper Festival meets.

Asia Diaz said the teamwho is ranked No. 29 and are

the returning meet champions at the same time.' - is looking to close the gap between athletes in preparation teams are trying to close the gap for the Big 12 meet.

"I think we are going to use up there in the ranks because Christian and No. 3 Harding. we kind of fell back down. If we be able to move up."

ing 10 athletes to the meet such as Kipyego, Diaz, Lillian Badaru, Gladys Kipsang, Michelle Guz-The Texas Tech cross coun- man, Chep Boit, Addison LeMaster, Brintney Green, Katherine Priebe and Kayla Sayegh.

The women's team will face ing to the 20th annual Chile No. 10 Arkansas along with Big Pepper Festival on Oct. 18 in 12 teams, Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The men's team returns to Faysaid he plans to use the Chile etteville looking to place higher than last year's eighth place team

> Murray said he wants the men's team to compete well and aim to

The Red Raider men's team in the men and women's races, will send Gilbert Limo, Cory Higgins, Logan Culotta, Jake Szot, competition, go up there and Nathan Milles, Zach Dawson, have some success, build some James Rodriguez, Jeremy Kight,

Cory Higgins said after com-Murray said having Tech's ing to the Chile Pepper Festival top runner back will help tre- for several years, he expects the Red Raiders will do well on the

> "We're trying to get a good team effort in," he said. "Have everyone run well at the same time so we can try to get that struggle over. That is what we are going to have to do at (the Big 12) Confer-

ence to have

everybody

run their best

ASIA DIAZ CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER

Both Diaz and Higgins said the

between the first five runners. Tech will compete against No. 20 Texas A&M, Baylor, Nebraska as a team as a whole," she said, and Oklahoma, along with Divi-"and kind of try to move back sion II schools, No. 2 Abilene

The men will race the 10K at beat a few teams there, we will 9:45 a.m. and the women will race the 6K at 10:30 a.m.

