

Corn field honors Raider Red

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Tech, Rice meet

Saturday

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Perry says Ranger teams to go to border

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Special teams of Texas Rangers will be deployed to the Texas-Mexico border to deal with increasing violence because the federal government has failed to address growing problems there, Gov. Rick Perry said Thursday.

"It is an expansive effort with the Rangers playing a more high-profile role

than they've ever played before," Perry said of the Department of Public Safety's elite investigative unit.

The forces, dubbed "Ranger recon" teams, are the latest effort "to fill the gap that's been left by the federal government's ongoing failure to adequately secure our international border with Mexico," he said.

The governor early this year asked Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano for 1,000 National Guard

troops and renewed his call last month in a letter to President Barack Obama. The request is bogged down over who will pay for the troops and how they will be deployed.

Perry's announcement Thursday comes amid increasing border violence, particularly in El Paso, mostly involving people with ties to Mexican drug gangs.

"They'll be deployed to high-traffic, high-crime areas along the border," he said. "They'll give us boots on the ground,

put people in these hot spots no matter what or where they may exist."

Perry said the effort also would focus on remote areas where farmers and ranchers have complained of being overrun by smugglers and gangs from Mexico in numbers that also overwhelm local law enforcement and border patrol officers.

"Washington is shortchanging them, not giving them the support they need," Perry said. "As a result, we're having to

dedicate our resources to deal with the challenges we have along the Texas-Mexico border and ensuing issues that porous border has created all across state of Texas."

He said the state would pick up the tab of \$110 million, allocated by the Legislature in the past two sessions.

Perry's announcement drew immediate criticism from U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who is running against the two-term incumbent in the March GOP

primary.

"Today's announcement is yet another empty election-year promise from Rick Perry on border security," Hutchison spokesman Joe Pounder said.

Perry fired back that it was the "height of hypocrisy for someone who's been in Washington, D.C., for 16 years, who's had the opportunity to help Texas on our border security, and they've been no more successful in delivering the resources and help."

Price of perfection

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

Some believe money can't buy happiness. Kati Kanavos would beg to differ.

On Aug. 3, \$6,500 bought her confidence, happiness and a new pair of breasts.

"I just wasn't happy with how I looked before," said the senior psychology major from Ottawa, Ill. "Nothing fits right when you're a 34A."

Since she was 12, she said, she felt uncomfortable with her body and wanted to increase the size of her breasts. Attending Tech and comparing herself to other females gave her the push she needed to go through with getting silicone breast implants.

"I thought the surgery would make me more confident," she said, "and it has. I am more happy."

Kanavos said she feels like more people are interested in her and is surprised and pleased by the amount of attention she receives because of her new breasts.

While she is satisfied with the surgery now, the procedure was more painful than she had anticipated, she said, and has resulted in some scrutiny from her family.

"My mom was a little upset," she said. "She would say, 'You were fine before,' but I



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

RECEIVING SOME TYPE of plastic surgery may be expensive, but some students believe it can enhance one's self-confidence.

didn't feel fine."

Kanavos said she took her spring semester finals in an A cup and started the fall semester with a DD cup, resulting in mixed responses from friends and acquaintances.

"Guys just think I'm easy now," she said, "and try to bump into me in crowds. Girls sometimes look at me in a negative way. Jealousy, I think."

Despite negative feedback from her family and peers, the

expense and the risks and pain she endured to have the procedure, Kanavos said she could not be more pleased with the results of her decision.

"If you're unhappy with yourself and it's something you can't

control," she said, "I say do it."

While Kanavos was anxious to add to what was under her clothes, Courtney Daignault, a sophomore pre-med student from Keller, couldn't wait to get rid of what was under hers.

"As a kid, I cried a lot," she said. "I got teased, and I looked different than all the other girls my age."

Her 5-foot frame looked strange with DD breasts, she said, making it difficult to be satisfied with the way she looked.

In May, Daignault went under the knife, allowing a surgeon to remove three types of tissue from her body to transform her DD breasts into a size she could feel more proud of, a C cup.

The breast reduction procedure was serious, she said, but necessary not only to her self-esteem and personal happiness, but to her career, as well.

"It would be hard to get respect in med school regardless," she said, "but especially for a big-boobed, blonde-haired girl. Before, I would have worried. But if I were to walk in now, they look at a smart girl with a personality, not my boobs."

Although she was unhappy with her breast size, she received some criticism for her decision to change her body.

"I heard a lot of, 'It's like slapping God in the face,'" she said. "Guys tend to wonder why I would want this, but it's not their decision."

PERFECTION continued on page 5

US Muslims: fear of backlash from attacks builds each 9/11

By RACHEL ZOLL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — There is the dread of leaving the house that morning. People might stare, or worse, yell insults.

Prayers are more intense, visits with family longer. Mosques become a refuge.

Eight years after 9/11, many U.S. Muslims still struggle through the

anniversary of the attacks. Yes, the sting has lessened. For the younger generation of Muslims, the tragedy can even seem like a distant memory. "Time marches on," said Souha Azmeh Al-Samkari, a 22-year-old student at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Yet, many American Muslims say Sept. 11 will never be routine, no matter how many anniversaries have passed.

"I get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach every year," said Nancy Rokayak of Charlotte, N.C., who covers her hair in public. "I feel on 9/11 others look at me and blame me for the events that took place."

Rokayak, a U.S.-born convert, has four children with her husband, who is from Egypt, and works as an ultrasound technologist. She makes sure she is wearing a red, white and

blue flag pin every Sept. 11 and feels safer staying close to home.

Sarah Sayeed, who lives in the Bronx, said that for a long time, she hesitated before going out on the anniversary. The morning the World Trade Center crumbled, she rushed to her son's Islamic day school so they could both return home. The other women there warned that she should take off her headscarf, or hijab, for her

own safety. She now attends an interfaith prayer event each Sept. 11, keeping her hair covered as always.

"There's still a sense of 'Should I go anywhere? Should I say anything?' There's kind of that anxiety," said Sayeed, who was born in India and came to the U.S. at age 8. "I force myself to go out."

The anniversary brings a mix of emotions: sorrow over the huge loss

of life, anguish over the wars that followed, but also resentment over how the hijackings so completely transformed the place of Muslims in the U.S. and beyond.

A poll released this week by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life found that 38 percent of Americans believe Islam is more likely than other faiths to encourage violence. That is down from 45 percent two years earlier.

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WEATHER

Today

80/60



Isolated T-Storms

Saturday

75/59



Scattered T-Storms

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IN BRIEF

STATE

SOS: Election to replace Hutchison could cost \$30M

AUSTIN (AP) — A special election to replace Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison could cost up to \$30 million, the Texas Secretary of State said in a letter released Thursday.

A single special election would cost between \$18 million and \$20 million, Secretary of State Esperanza "Hope" Andrade said in the letter. A runoff could increase the cost another \$10 million, she said.

Andrade sent the letter in response to a cost breakdown request from the conservative group Texans for Fiscal Responsibility.

Hutchison has said she expects to resign before the end of the year to focus on her race for Texas governor. Her opponent, Gov. Rick Perry, would designate a temporary replacement and call a special election to fill the senator's unexpired term.

NATION

Timothy Geithner: Confidence is back in markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing emerging financial sector stability, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner said Thursday that a number of government rescue efforts in place since the Wall Street crisis are no longer needed and that banks will repay \$50 billion in rescue funds over

the next 18 months.

Geithner, testifying before a congressional watchdog panel, said the nation still has a ways to go before "true recovery takes hold." But he said improved conditions in the banking industry have prompted Treasury to begin winding down emergency support programs.

WORLD

Afghan reporters blame NATO for colleague's death

KABUL (AP) — Afghan journalists blamed a kidnapped colleague's death on what they called a reckless rescue operation by British forces and said Thursday that foreign troops have a "double standard" for Western and Afghan lives.

The death of Afghan translator and reporter Sultan Munadi during a raid that freed a British-Irish journalist

for The New York Times could further fuel anger among some Afghans over the conduct of foreign troops. That ire threatens to weaken support for the fight against a resurgent Taliban.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai condemned the killing as did his main challenger in the country's disputed presidential election, former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah.

Group files petition questioning Obama's citizenship

By **JETT THOMPSON**
STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock woman along with several other members of the Patriot's Heart Media Network have filed a petition for the convening of a federal grand jury to investigate President Barack Obama with the claim he does not fit the criteria necessary to be president of the United States.

According to the petition, Penny Kelso of Lubbock is one of four members of the Patriot's Heart Media Network who are bringing this action against Obama, claiming his real name is Barry Soetoro and he is not a natural-born citizen.

Carl Swensson Jr., an entrepreneur from Stockbridge, Ga., and a co-petitioner, said the group is not filing a lawsuit against the president but is requesting to convene a federal grand jury to hear the facts. Despite some claims Obama was not born in Hawaii, this group claims he is ineligible to be president because of his parents' citizenship.

"He is not eligible due to the fact that his father was Kenyan and his

mother could not confer citizenship on him," he said.

Charlice Jackson, a spokeswoman with the Patriot's Heart Media Group, said her group has been active in filing petitions with several grand juries around the nation to investigate the matter.

"The goal of that petition is to find out if he is a constitutional president," Jackson said. "I do not believe he is a constitutional president."

The media group believes being a natural-born citizen means both parents must be U.S. citizens at the time of birth, she said.

Evidence made public of Obama's citizenship include two birth certificates from the state of Hawaii, one of which Jackson said she believes is fraudulent.

"Because there were two versions of the document posted on the Internet, one must be a forged document," she said.

Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairwoman Pam Brink said the petition is being used to discredit Obama although she believes the group has no evidence and little fact.

"I think it is a spurious and absolutely frivolous issue," she said. "We've never had a president more thoroughly vet-

FROM THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

•Article II, Section 1, Clause 5:

—“No person except a natural-born citizen, or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the adoption of this constitution, shall be eligible to the office of president; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.”

The White House did not return several phone calls from *The Daily Toreador*.

Chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party Chris Winn said after reading 167 pages of the 181-page petition, he believes the group clearly laid out an argument and deserve a court date with a grand jury.

"It's a group of free people asking a question," he said. "They have every right to ask."

Winn also mentioned a similar issue

brought up during the 2008 presidential election in which Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, had some controversy surrounding his birth credentials because he was born on a U.S. base in the Panama Canal Zone.

The petition is being represented by state of Washington attorney Stephen Pidgeon and has been filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Jackson said she expects the case to move quickly when it is heard.

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Community Medical School begins 4th semester at HSC

By **STEVEN SCHWARTZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center hosted its first session of the Community Medical School program for the fall on Tuesday with an expert on oral infections.

Dr. Rial Rolfe, vice president of academic affairs at the Tech HSC, said the program is designed as an outreach program for the Tech community and Lubbock.

He said about 300 students, faculty and community members attended the lecture, titled "Gateway to the Body: Impact of Oral Infections on Overall Health." The presentation was given by Dr. Dominick DePaola, the academic dean at Nova Southeastern University College of Dental Medicine.

"It gives (the community) an idea of what the Health Sciences Center is," Rolfe said. "We want to improve the health of the West Texas community as well."

Rolfe said the main goals of the program are to open the institution to people who normally would not

be at the HSC and share new advances in medicine with the community.

He said the program is a toned-down version of medical school and shows the community a new perspective into the medical environment.

"We like to give a feel of what medical school is really like," Rolfe said.

The HSC believes the more information people have, the more effective they will be when it comes to their own health issues, he said.

"The more the community knows about medicine, the better patients and customers they will be," Rolfe said.

Heather Hightower, a freshman chemistry major from Lubbock, said she enjoyed attending the programs last year.

"It's great for expanding your knowledge on a lot of different subjects," Hightower said. "The Q-and-A sessions at the end of every program are



ROLFE

really good."

She said she would recommend the program for anyone who wants to stay well informed on any new advances in the medical field and general medical knowledge.

Rolfe said there have not been any significant changes to the program, mainly due to the positive responses given from the participants.

Each semester the HSC has seen an increase in attendance of students and community members in the program, he said.

The lecture has seven remaining programs, the next is scheduled for Sept. 22 and its subject is oriented towards the influenza epidemic.

The program is in its fourth semester and even offers online on-demand classes in case a person was not able to attend the class or wants to see a certain class again.

Registration for the class is Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the class runs from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Classes occur once per week on Tuesdays until Oct. 27 in Academic Classroom Building 100 at the HSC. Registration is \$20 and can be done online or in person.

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SCHEDULE

- **Tuesday**
"Preparing for the Influenza Pandemic: How Science and History Can Save Us"
— Dr. Steven Berk
- **Sept. 22**
"Right Brain-Left Brain. The Biology of Hemispheric Dominance"
— Dr. John De Toledo
- **Sept. 29**
"Retina Update: Macular Degeneration & Diabetic Eye Disease"
— Dr. Kelly Mitchell
- **Oct. 6**
"Bioethics"
— Dr. Edmund Pellegrino
- **October 13**
"What's New Girlfriend? Recent Research in Women's Health"
— Betsy Jones
- **October 20**
"You did WHAT? Examining the world of tattooing and body piercing"
— Myrna Armstrong
- **October 27**
"Emerging Health Issues in West Texas"
— Billy Philips Jr.

Corrections

The *Daily Toreador's* reporters and editors strive for accuracy in the news-gathering process. However, mistakes are inevitable.

It is *The DT's* policy to correct mis-

takes in this spot as soon as possible.

If you feel there is an error in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief Kevin Cullen at 806-742-3395 or e-mail kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu.

Today's
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Puzzles by PageFiller

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8	4	3	6	5	2	7	9	1
4	1	7	2	8	5	6	3	9
6	5	8	9	3	4	1	7	2
3	2	9	1	7	6	4	5	8

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Reminder: Students graduating with a Masters or PhD in December- Please file your intent to graduate form by September 17, 2009. Remember to allow enough time for advisors to sign the form as well.

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Lubbock Chamber of Commerce hosts wind energy luncheon

By **ZACH QUIÑONES**
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Tech Wind Science and

Engineering Research Center hosted a luncheon at the Merket Alumni Center on Thursday in which the mayor of Sweetwater and other experts discussed wind energy.

The main presentation during the luncheon was given by Greg Wortham, the mayor of Sweetwater and executive director and founder of the Texas Wind Energy Clearinghouse, the Great Plains Energy Alliance and the West Texas Wind Energy Consortium.

According to Wortham's presentation, Lubbock is the center of wind in North America because it is located in the middle of more than 50 percent of wind operations. The city links East and West Texas grids, and by 2015 it will be home to a major operations center with the help of Tech, the Reese Technology Center and Ports to Plains.

Randy Jordan, chairman at Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, introduced Wortham at the event and showed his support for wind energy in West Texas.

"If we have a resource in this part of the world that we can utilize, it's wind," he said.

Besides economic growth, Wortham said, the industry also has brought business opportunities creating regional project benefits, landowner revenue, tax revenue and employment.

"Texas is really where it's happening," said Wortham.

Due to the investment in wind energy in West Texas, he said, the industry is starting to get attention from all over the world from companies like GE Wind, Mitsubishi, Sun Electric and Shermco, which are establishing operations in West Texas.

With such global recognition, he said, Lubbock and West Texas have become home to the Western Hemisphere's largest and most skilled energy work force.

The goal is to incorporate the industry more into society with work force training as well as incorporating it into the school systems, Wortham said, not just on the university level but also on the grade-school level.

"This provides young people in this part of the world to get a skill in a growing and important industry," said Robert McComb, associate professor in economics at Tech.

Richard Krupar, a first-year graduate student in wind science and engineering from Elyria, Ohio, also endorsed the importance of wind energy and said the field is "addictive."

Tech also is the only university in the nation with a Ph.D. program in wind science and engineering.

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Corn maze depicts Tech spirit

View a related video at www.dailytoreador.com

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

Nine years ago, Patti and James Simpson started a Lubbock tradition when they transformed their corn field into a windmill-shaped maze.

This year, the field is home to the largest Raider Red the Texas Tech community has ever seen, designed by freshman art major, Eric Simpson, from Shallowater.

"My parents started this when I was in fifth grade," he said of the maze, "and at that point, it never crossed my mind I would ever be part of the design."

His parents approached him with a request for an original sketch of Raider Red for the maze, he said, and he turned to cartoonist Dirk West, who sketched the traditional Raider Red, for inspiration.

"We wanted to combine the old with the new," he said, "and what I came up with is out on the field now."

Although his original sketch took him about a half hour to complete, the 12-acre version of Raider Red has been in the making since the beginning of July, when the corn was planted.

After his sketch was complete, it was approved by Tech officials and sent to Utah to be reviewed by The MAIZE, the nation's



THE MAZE IS located North of Lubbock off of FM 1294.

largest cornfield maze company.

When the corn was between 6 and 12 inches tall, Eric and his father, James, used maps and grids of the design to mark the paths of the maze in the field. Later, the pair sprayed chemicals to kill areas of the corn to form the path.

"Tech is a big part of the demographic we receive. They've been good to us, and in turn, we'll do the same."

JAMES SIMPSON
OWNERS OF THE
CORN FIELD

"I'm obviously not much of a farmer," the art student said. "So my favorite part has been sketching the design, but I still like to help with the maze."

Surprisingly, he said, his parent's corn maze encouraged him to pursue art rather than farming. Since the eighth grade, he has been designing T-shirts and signs for the corn maze season.

"That was the first time I got to see some profit from my art," he said, "and I was encouraged to keep doing art because my parents supported me as an artist."

Eric's mother, Patti, said she is thankful for her son's artistic abilities, which have allowed her family to use an original sketch for the first time in this year's corn maze.

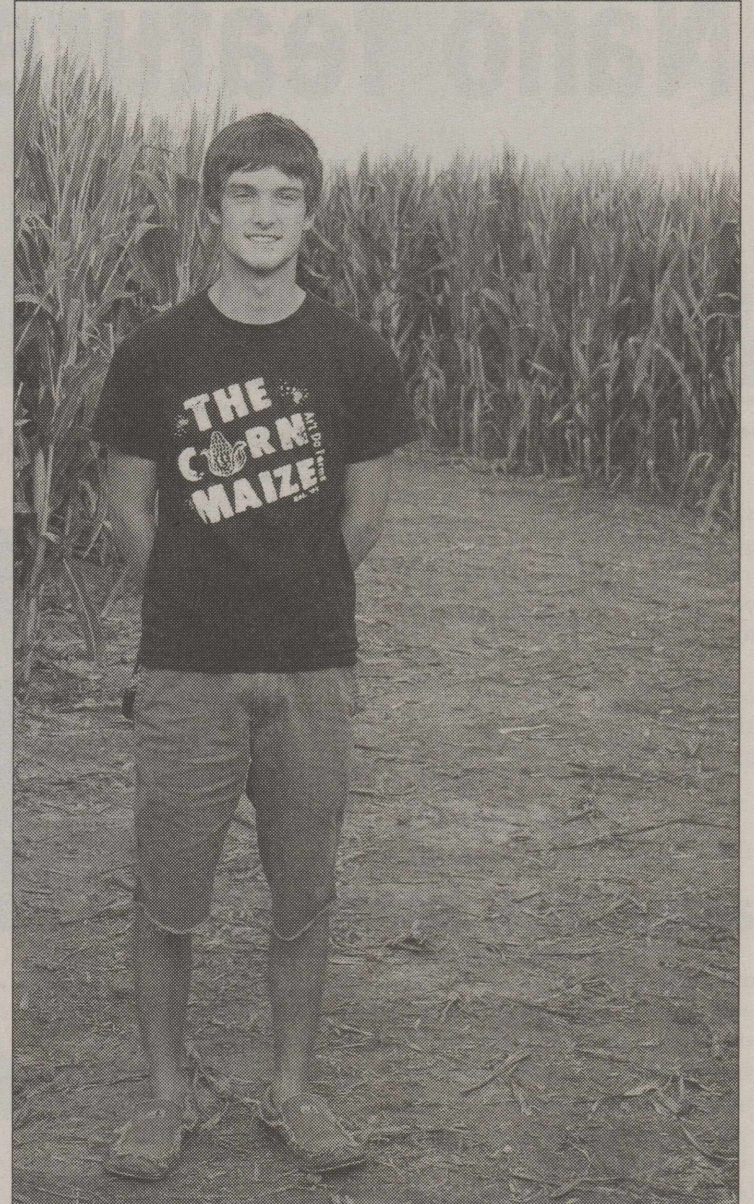
"We definitely want to use his art skills and visual talent to help us," she said. "As far as farming stuff, that's not his line of interest. He is not a tractor-driving, agriculture kid. He's an art kid. That's what he loves. I'm so glad we can use what he loves to be a part of this."

For the 10-week corn maze season, her entire family pitches in, she said, to make the Lubbock tradition special for the community. She, her husband, Eric and her twin daughters work alongside more than a dozen other employees every fall to host fall festivities for locals.

"Everyone in this family does their part," she said. "We work really hard because we really have the drive and the energy to see it through."

Besides having her son design the maze, another exciting aspect has been using Raider Red, she said, because of the important role Tech plays in Lubbock.

"Every year we choose a design that represents our area," she said. "Tech is a huge part of Lubbock, the community and the people. We hope it stirs up a lot of excitement



ERIC SIMPSON, A freshman studio art major from Shallowater, stands in the maze designed as a depiction of Raider Red, which he designed this year.

and spirit for Tech."

Patti's husband, James, is also proud to be honoring Tech with the maze's design this year.

"Tech is a big part of the demographic we receive," he said. "They've been good to us and in turn we'll do the same."

The family was pleased to turn their 12-acre cornfield into a symbol of Tech spirit and tradition. The maze is open to the public beginning Sept 12. For more information, visit www.cornfieldmaze.com.

>> hannah.boen@ttu.edu

Jay Leno has the buzz, but will viewers respond?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Leno has shed more than a dozen pounds and the weighty traditions of the "Tonight Show" that would tie his prime-time future to his late-night past.

The desk that's central to any talk show will go mostly unused. There will also be fewer stars hawk- ing their latest movies, TV shows

and albums, and instead more comedy when NBC's "The Jay Leno Show" debuts at 10 p.m. EDT Monday.

But can the newly trim, 59-year-old Leno bring major change to American television with a one-hour show five nights a week?

"I do think this is the kind of bold move that the networks need

to make if they're going to hold onto any part of their primacy in the TV world," says Tim Brooks, author of "The Complete Directory to Prime-Time Network and Cable TV Shows."

A prime-time show airing each weeknight is unique in U.S. television and has the potential to be copied if it's a success. "When

something new comes along on TV, it proliferates all over the schedule," Brooks says.

Leno, at least publicly, won't play along. He dismissed as "hilarious" the notion that he can single-handedly reverse the shrinking fortunes of broadcast television as viewers defect to cable and other distractions.

Leonardo's Atlantic Codex goes on display

MILAN (AP) — The entirety of Leonardo da Vinci's 1,119-page Atlantic Codex is going on public display for the first time, in a series of 24 exhibits spanning six years.

The first exhibit of 45 drawings, "Fortresses, Bastions and Cannons," opened Thursday at the Santa Maria delle Grazie church, which also holds Leonardo's "The Last Supper," and at the Biblioteca Ambrosiana, which has preserved the Codex since 1637.

The Atlantic Codex is "an extraordinary encyclopedia" of technical knowledge from the Renaissance, representing not only Leonardo's own creations but technology as it existed, according to Pietro Marani, a Leonardo expert.

The pages were initially collected by Pompeo Leoni, a sculptor, in the late 16th century. He bound them in one volume both to preserve them but also "to sell the book to a king or a prince," Marani said. "We know it was offered to the king of Spain."

The collection was broken down into 12 volumes in the 1960s and 1970s.

The exhibit was made possible by a decision to unbind the drawings, work that was carried out by Benedictine nuns at the library who carefully melted the wax binding, said Alberto Rocca of the Biblioteca Ambrosiana.

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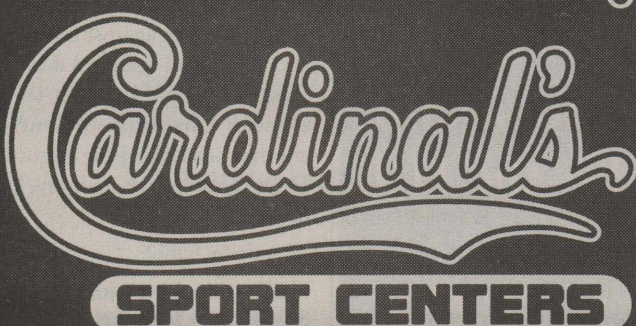
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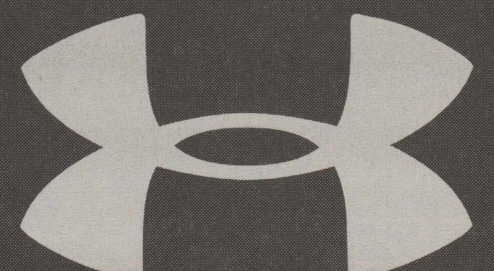
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Apple underwhelms with Nano features, no tablet

"I'm very happy to be here today."

As the vigorous standing ovation subsided, Apple demigod Steve Jobs smiled and began his first presentation since going on medical leave. It was a momentous beginning to a relatively underwhelming product release event this past Wednesday in San Francisco.

"Steve's voice seems a little bit softer than we remember," observed Gizmodo's Jason Chen on their live coverage Web page. "A little bit of a hoarse whisper, but all in all he seems able-bodied (if still skinny)."

Jobs' return was the best news of the day by far, but it was hardly the only news. Apple announced a number of updates to their existing music hardware and software offerings, rolling out iTunes 9, higher capacity iPod Touch models, a new iPod Shuffle and a new iPod Nano.

iTunes 9 will probably make the largest practical impact of all of these updates. Apple completely revamped the iTunes Store, opening up the overall design with larger images and easier browsing capabilities. iTunes 9 also includes a smarter Genius system for building playlists of similar tracks from your collection.

Apple also introduced the iTunes LP, a feature-rich means for artists to enhance their digital albums with artwork, lyrics, videos and other exclusive content. Folks who remember owning records will probably find this more exciting than I do.

The most practical new feature of all is the ability for iPhone and iPod Touch users to rearrange their applications from inside iTunes. Talk

Stephen Torrence



to any iPhone user and they'll readily tell you how frustrating it is to have 50 apps spread over six screens and no easy way to sort or manage them.

Apple lowered the prices on all iPod models to make room for its new top-level offerings. You can now snag an iPod Classic with 160GB of space for \$249 and a new gaming-ready 32GB or 64GB iPod Touch for \$299 or \$399, respectively.

Leading up to the event rumors circulated that the new iPod Touch would ship with a built-in microphone and video camera, making it virtually identical to the iPhone 3GS (minus the phone guts).

Instead, Jobs used the sacred "One more thing ..." lead at the end of the presentation to introduce a new iPod Nano with — you guessed it — a built-in video camera and microphone. This YouTube-ready,

cracker-thin device comes in every color of the rainbow and will set you back \$149 for 8GB or \$179 for 16GB.

Oh, and there's a new iPod Shuffle that talks to you and comes in all kinds of pretty colors too.

If I sound underwhelmed, it's because I am. Next to rumors of a video-equipped iPod Touch (which would have made far more sense than the video-equipped Nano in my opinion), rumors of the mythical Apple tablet have also seen a resurgence this past summer.

Apple has apparently kept a secret tablet design in one form or another locked away in its labs for the last five years. Nothing ever materialized beyond poorly-Photoshopped fan mock-ups and grainy scans of Apple patent filings, but the rumors never completely died off.

Recently though, news that Apple ordered a massive quantity of 10" displays from Asia earlier this year, along with other "solid" inside scoops, got the rumor mills going at full steam. Many speculated Apple would finally announce the tablet at last Wednesday's event, complementing the epic return of their indomitable leader.

Sadly, this did not happen. Tablet rumors have since returned to a slow trickle, leaving many to wonder whether such a device will actually materialize at all or simply go the way of "Duke

Nukem Forever."

I for one don't expect it to happen. During Wednesday's event Phil Schiller made a point of putting down netbooks for their inability to fit in one's pocket. A 10" tablet would clearly fall into the netbook category.

Additionally, Apple has built distinct developer bases for full-sized computers running Mac OS X and for iPhone and iPod Touches running the iPhone OS. A tablet would be an awkward hybrid between these; too large for iPhone OS applications and too small for full Mac OS X.

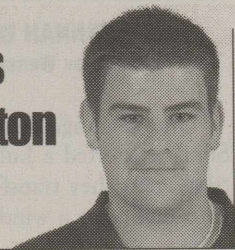
As I've said before though, Apple is notorious for completely switching gears when we least expect. This is truer than ever with Jobs visibly back at the helm. It just wasn't the same without him, and I can't wait to see what he and his company have in store for the world.

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BCS should switch to playoff system

College football has kicked off another great season that will inevitably end in controversy due to the Bowl Championship Series that controls who gets to compete for the national title. We have heard it all before, but I can't wait to see how the BCS system will screw up this year.

Travis Ellington



The BCS system is based on several computer-generated statistical analyses largely based on wins and losses, strength of schedule, opponents' strength of schedule and other minor statistical measures such as defensive performance.

There are only six conferences in the country that have a guaranteed BCS game for their conference champion. The Big 12, the Southeastern Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Pacific-10, the Big Ten and the Big East Conference champions are given a Bowl Championship Series game regardless of how well their opponents were throughout the year.

College football is one of the most exciting sports to watch. Whoever thinks any added games would take away from the regular season is crazy.

This allows them to play any mediocre team prior to their conference schedule and not have to worry about "strength of schedule" being a determining factor when it comes to decide which teams will play in each bowl game at the end of the year.

In regards to last year, there is no way Texas Tech should have been forced to play in the Cotton Bowl after the season they had (11-1, with their only loss being to Oklahoma, also 11-1). Whereas Penn State got to play in the Rose Bowl with a record of 11-1 with its loss coming from Iowa (9-4) the same week Tech blew out No. 9 Oklahoma State (56-20).

Don't get me wrong, the Cotton Bowl is a respectable bowl game, but when it comes to bowl season, it's all about the money. The Rose Bowl had about \$14 million more in payout proceedings than the Cotton Bowl. If strength of schedule is going to be considered, there cannot be guaranteed spots reserved for specific teams (conferences) because of historical reputations. There was not a conference in the country better than the Big 12 last season.

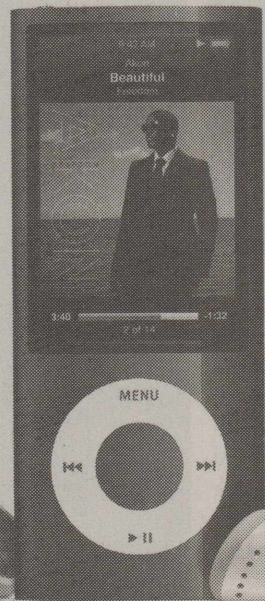
This is why I think a playoff system has to be implemented. The people who are against the playoff system argue it would take away the importance of the regular season or it would take too long to carry out while taking away student-athletes academic study time. I disagree with both of these arguments. College football is one of the most exciting sports to watch. Whoever thinks any added games would take away from the regular season is crazy.

There would be more fans in the stands generating more revenue for the competing schools/conferences as well as the host cities. It would also generate more TV time for the big market schools that have wide-ranging fan bases. Teams that don't normally play each other would get to see different parts of the country and compete against different styles of football. If anything, it would add excitement to the game.

The second argument about taking time away from student studies is also farfetched. If there were a 32 team playoff system with neutral site matchups, it would only add five games to the end of the year for whoever reached the national championship. The last regular season game is usually the first weekend in December. Then, students take a week off for finals then practice for 1-4 weeks in preparation for their bowl games. If you started the playoffs the third week of December, they could be finished by the third week of January.

Where is the study interruption with that schedule? The playoff system could also give teams a second chance against a team they had to play on the road during the regular season. I couldn't think of a better Christmas present than another heart-breaking victory over Texas that sends them home for the holidays.

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The Daily Treador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS	1	Hardly emulated the 16-Across	16	Skeleton's place?
	10	Proverbial worm catcher	17	Fountain treat
	16	Not quite Barcelona's best?	23	Ovoid tree nut
	17	La Scala highlight	20	Swear falsely, with "oneself"
	18	Olympic perfection	23	Four-handed piano piece by a French emperor?
	19	Chic	29	Support provider?
	20	Wrong thing to do	32	Conductor (sacantini)
	21	Impudent	36	Movie gigolo
	22	Movie gigolo	37	Bigalow struggling with debt?
	23	R.E. Lee, e.g.	42	Debt-heavy corp. deal
	24	Batting stat.	43	Give a hand
	25	Sch. with a Phoenix campus	44	Prefix with sphere
	26	Dolt	45	Car bomb?
	27	Multitasking, but just barely?	46	Key in which "Chopsticks" is usually played
	28	Versatile vehicle, for short	47	The Three Tenors' tenor with José and Plácido
	29	Picked hair styles, briefly	48	Coffee-cake topping
	30	Not strict about, as crime	49	Darkening time in verse
	31	Restaurant special, and a hint to this puzzle's theme	50	NFL scores
	32	"Swan Lake" heroine	51	Yank's foe
	33	Delicate spring coil wrapping	52	Dealer's adversary
	34	Future officers	53	Start a pot
	35	How references may be available, in a resume	54	Splittin' sound, in comics
	36	DOWN	55	Cork's home
	1	It has 100 seats	56	"We know drama" station
	2	Hardy partner	57	Franks' conquest
	3	Fur source	58	ER personnel
	4	Arrangement response	59	Giant among Giants
	5	Norse war god	60	Fancy-schmancy
			61	"Whip It" band
			62	Inundated
			63	Tennis great Lew who won three of the four majors in 1955
			64	Lackawanna's lake

By Dan Naddor 9/11/09

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ASSAD	TBSP	JAKE
STOLI	ROLO	OMIT
TALON	EXAM	COLT
TBOUGHT	SIT	OCKINA
HOSE	NOS	
ZEPHYR	ARAL	LBS
ELLE	DATE	INOUT
BLANKET	FACTORY	
RINSE	RAIL	WISE
ASK	MAAS	OCTETS
RPM	TOON	
BUTIT	SOON	FOLDED
UTES	TORT	TORME
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IN THEATRES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Junior officer heroism not forgotten in professor's book

By **SHERREL JONES**
STAFF WRITER

In a room with a floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall bookshelf filled with books about military history and war, Ron Milam talked about his new book while leaning back in an office chair.

"There is no other book like this," Milam said, surrounded by hundreds of books. "It is the only book on junior officers in the Vietnam War that is a scholarly book."

Milam, author of "Not a Gentleman's War: An Inside View of Junior Officers in the Vietnam War," said there has been a misconception about the role junior officers played in the war. Junior officers are usually considered platoon leaders.

"A lot of books came out in the late '70s that essentially said that if it weren't for the poor performance of junior officers, we might have won the war," Milam said.

Through research, Milam found the Army was pleased with the junior officers during the war. He said he wanted to know what changed to make people think the performance of junior officers was poor.

"My conclusion was it was Lt. (William) Calley at My Lai," Milam said. "That's what changed everything."

In March 1968, the Army went on patrol with Calley to the hamlet of My Lai and killed villagers who were not Viet Cong, resulting in the deaths of about 400 to 500 individuals, which included women, children and babies.

Calley spoke for the first time in 41 years about the My Lai massacre and issued a public apology Aug. 19. Milam recently wrote a blog about what Calley's apology means. In his blog, he addresses orthodox historians, who sympathize with Calley, and revisionist historians, who feel Calley's apology is too late.

"Perhaps he needs to issue his apology to those most affected, as was suggested by Pham Thanh Cong, curator of the museum and memorial at My Lai," Milam said in a University of North Carolina Press blog. "An apology to those people might mean more than it does to the rest of the world."

Milam was a junior officer himself. He was an infantry adviser with Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

"I was not a platoon leader," he said, "but I was trained as a platoon leader. I am an infantry officer."

When Milam came home from Vietnam, he said he was not an expert on the Vietnam War, but he has spent the last six or seven years

becoming an expert.

"An outside reviewer for the book said that my experiences in Vietnam do not bias my book," Milam said, "but they inform my book. It is not an autobiography, and it is not a memoir. I think the motivation for writing the book was certainly my own experiences."

Steve Maxner, interim director of the Vietnam Center and Archives of Tech, said he believes Milam's book has received positive reviews from scholars who have reviewed it for publication.

"Ron's book provides some excellent documentation that shows that our military, just like our society, was filled with good people trying to do the right and honorable thing in a very difficult and horrible war," Maxner said.

One of the things forgotten during Vietnam, he said, was a nation's military is a reflection of the society in which it was created.

"Ron's book shows that the typical young officer who led soldiers in combat and fought in Vietnam did so with honor and integrity," Maxner said. "As a group, they were not misfits but were instead very well trained and well equipped for the difficult tasks placed before them."

John Southard, a doctoral can-

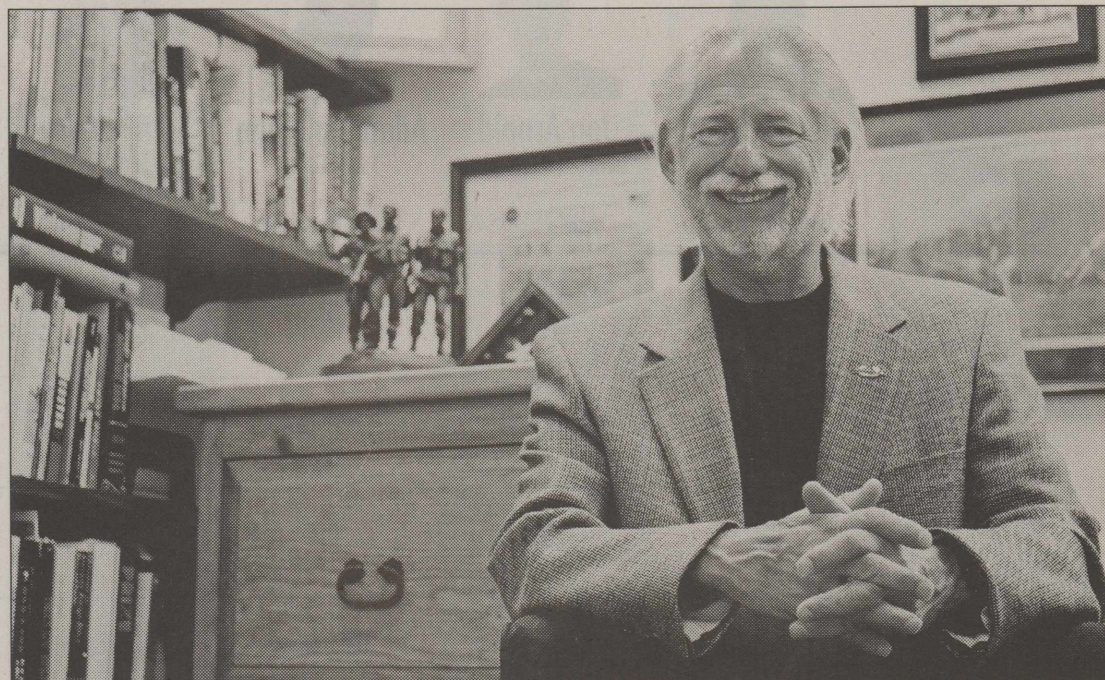


PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH PROFESSOR Ron Milam's new book on the performance of junior officers during the Vietnam War will be released Sept. 29.

didate in history, said Milam's book is contrary to other Vietnam War literature and Hollywood's depiction of junior officers.

"The junior officers are depicted as incompetent and inept," Southard said. "I think Milam's book is not only contrary to what many academics and historians have written about those who have served in Vietnam, but in general just

American's perception."

Milam spoke at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week and stressed in his speech that My Lai incidents should not happen.

"My Lai incidents are absolutely horrible and as Americans we are better than that," Milam said. "Through the book, I hope people realize the terrible thing that happened was not a product of our

system, but a product of a bad apple and that we have done everything we can since then to make sure our training is better than that so we don't produce those kinds of soldiers."

Milam's book is scheduled to come out Sept. 29. It is available on Amazon for a preorder price of \$30.

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DeGeneres: She'll be honest but kind on 'Idol'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellen DeGeneres is known for being nice. But the new "American Idol" judge said she's ready to be honest with the show's contestants, good or bad.

"I think it's going to be hard, but as my career has grown... I've learned how to be tougher and learned how to say no," DeGeneres said Thursday, a day after her addition to the show was announced. "I think I can do it, and I think I can do it in a respectful way."

Any bluntness will be reserved for fellow judge Simon Cowell, known for his barbed remarks to contestants and colleagues.

"When Simon is rude and mean, I will tell him he's rude and mean, just like I tell him when he's on my show that he's rude and mean," DeGeneres said, referring to "The Ellen DeGeneres Show."

She'll continue with her daytime talkfest as she takes on "Idol" judging duties for the show's ninth season, starting in January.

DeGeneres, who signed a five-year deal with the top-rated Fox singing contest, said she was shocked and excited when the opportunity came her way.

The fourth seat opened up when Paula Abdul resigned by way of Twitter in the midst of a contract dispute this summer. Abdul said in a statement Thursday she thinks DeGeneres "is wildly funny and talented in her own right" and wished her and the show "only the best of luck."

DeGeneres, who hasn't been part of the parade of guest judges taking Abdul's place in pre-season auditions, came to the attention of "American Idol" producers another way.

After serving as a guest judge on Fox's "So You Think You Can Dance," the network and "Idol" creator Simon Fuller "started sniffing around and said, 'Are you interested?' and I said, 'Yes, of course... I love that show and I'd love to do it.'"

In online postings, some "Idol" fans have applauded the comedian's selection for the humor she'll bring to the show. Others, however, have questioned her credentials.

Cowell, Randy Jackson and Kara DioGuardi all bring deep record industry experience to their critiques.

"I know as much as anybody who goes out there and buys a record. I know what I like and I think I do know what is special and has the 'it' factor," DeGeneres said in response, adding that she's brought talented new artists to public attention on her talk show.

Space tourist uses \$35M trip to back water issues

STAR CITY, Russia (AP) — The next paying traveler to the international space station wants to use his \$35 million trip to highlight concerns about the world's water supply.

Guy Laliberte, the Canadian billionaire founder of the Cirque du Soleil, said Thursday that he aims to read a statement to the world about the planet's water problems after taking a Russian rocket to the space station.

"I'm bringing a text that will be delivered to planet Earth... for creating awareness about the water situation on Earth," Laliberte told reporters at the Russian astronaut

training center near Moscow.

He said his reading from space will be part of several shows in 14 cities around the world beginning Oct. 9. Former U.S. Vice President Al Gore, pop singer Peter Dinklage and Irish rockers U2 have also said they are participating in the event.

Laliberte and two others will blast off Sept. 30 from the Russian space program's Baikonur launch facility in Kazakhstan.

His crewmates, however, said the items they will bring aboard the International Space Station will be more personal.

Russian astronaut Maxim Surayev is bringing a plush toy lion that will

hang in front of him after takeoff to signal the beginning of weightlessness. His preteen daughters kept the toy under their pillows to "make sure that the lion smells of home for the next six months."

U.S. astronaut Jeffrey N. Williams, a two-time space traveler, said he will have a picture of his family and infant grandson born only a month ago.

Williams and Surayev plan to stay in orbit for 169 days, while Laliberte will return to Earth after 12 days in space. Last week, Laliberte said he would try to persuade his fellow spacemen to don red clown noses; he is taking nine of them into orbit.

Perfection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She is proud of her decision to put her personal happiness above the perception others had of her, she said, and is overjoyed with the results of her surgery.

While Kanavos and Dagnault have positive things to say about going under the knife to achieve a more perfect body, Student Counseling Center Staff Psychologist Lisa Viator said she would not suggest turning to surgery to alter physical appearances.

Viator said she often encounters female students with body image concerns who occasionally turn to surgery to in attempts to change their figures.

"It's really invasive to have a surgeon cut into your body," she said. "When it's done for reasons such as reducing fat or changing the shape, it really reflects a rigidity in our culture about how women's bodies should look."

Dieting and exercise can only do so much in transforming an individual's shape, she said, forcing some individuals to turn to more extreme ways of dealing with body issues.

"Sometimes you cannot change

size or proportions, and that can lead to a lot of frustration," she said. "Changing your thinking is sometimes easier than changing yourself."

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When you can't think of the right words...



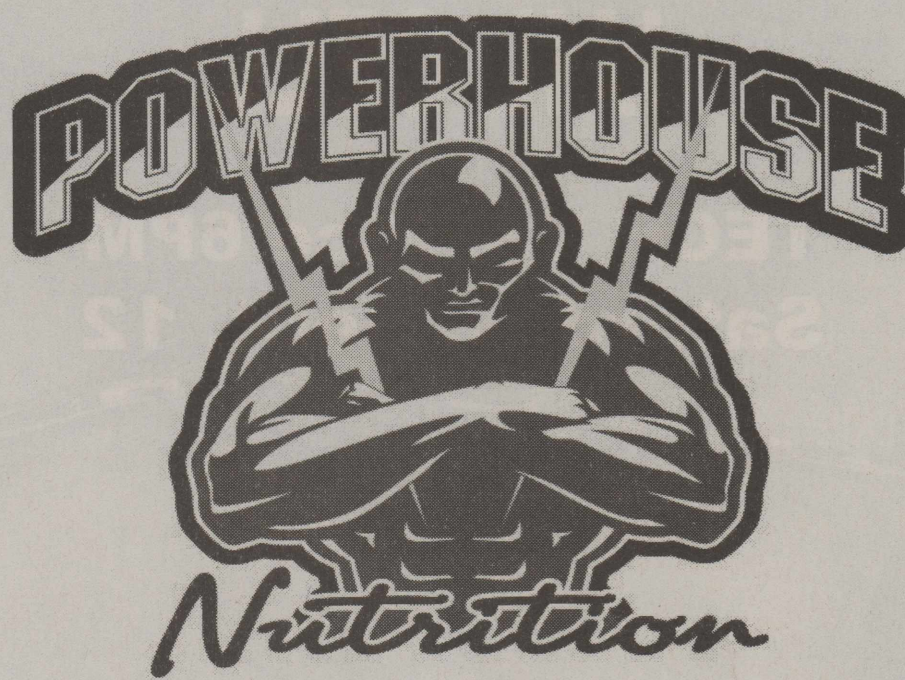
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The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Kevin Cullen Editor-in-Chief Overall Record 5-2	Jon Arnold Electronic Media Editor Overall Record 5-2	Adam Coleman Sports Editor Overall Record 3-4	Sam Hensley La Vida/Copy Editor Overall Record 4-3	Britton Peele Opinions Editor Overall Record 6-1	Kyla Butterfield Design Editor Overall Record 6-1	Jon Vanderlaan News Editor Overall Record 6-1	Karl Anderson Photo Editor Overall Record 3-4	Alex Ybarra Managing Editor Overall Record 5-2
Rice @ Texas Tech	Texas Tech 49-17	Texas Tech 49-13	Texas Tech 45-21	Texas Tech 45-10	Texas Tech 10,000-14	Texas Tech 49-10	Texas Tech 42-21	Texas Tech 42-6	Texas Tech 42-21
No.18 Notre Dame @ Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
★ No.3 USC @ No.8 Ohio State	USC	USC	USC	Ohio State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Houston @ No.5 Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State
South Carolina @ No.21 Georgia	South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia
Vanderbilt @ No.11 LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Syracuse @ No.7 Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

Tech soccer takes on two SEC teams in clash of conferences

BY MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

It's not football, but the Texas Tech soccer team will have a chance to knock off some Southeastern Conference foes.

The Red Raiders have matches against Vanderbilt at 4:30 p.m. today and Auburn Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

While the SEC does not have the same prowess in women's soccer as it does in football, coach Tom Stone describes the SEC as a conference on the up-and-up.

"(The SEC is) in the process of proving itself as a whole," Stone said. "Tennessee, Florida and Auburn are strong. Teams like Vanderbilt have a way

to go but have been improving over the past few seasons. These two are the best teams we've faced in non-conference."

Auburn (2-0-2) and Vanderbilt (5-0-0) are statistically the best teams Tech has faced so far in nonconference play and Stone said he expects Tech to rise to the occasion.

Tech (3-2-0) enters today's match against Vanderbilt with a little extra motivation.

A 2-1 overtime loss in Denton against North Texas Sunday made the trip home to Lubbock less enjoyable after a big win less than 48 hours before. Tech defeated TCU 4-3 in the final 30 seconds of double overtime Sept. 5.

"We have a sour taste from the UNT game," midfielder Maegan Wilber said.

"But we remember how great it felt to get a win at TCU. I think we can use both of those feelings to motivate us, remembering how sweet it is to win and how bad it feels to lose."

Tech could get a boost in momentum early this season with a sweep of both opponents this weekend.

If Tech takes both games, it would mark the first time Tech has won two consecutive matches since the weekend of Sept. 18, 2008 when Tech defeated Oral Roberts and Northwestern State (Louisiana) in back-to-back games.

Tech's offensive firepower also makes a weekend sweep plausible. Unfortunately, the team is going up against two stingy defenses.

Tech leads the Big 12 Conference in

points with 43 — two points for a goal and one point for an assist. Tech also leads the Big 12 in scoring with 16 goals through five games.

However, Vanderbilt (5-0-0) only has allowed two goals through its first five games while Auburn has allowed two goals through its first four.

Missouri, a fellow Big 12 team, will travel to Auburn as well, facing the Tigers and Vanderbilt in the opposite order of the Red Raiders.

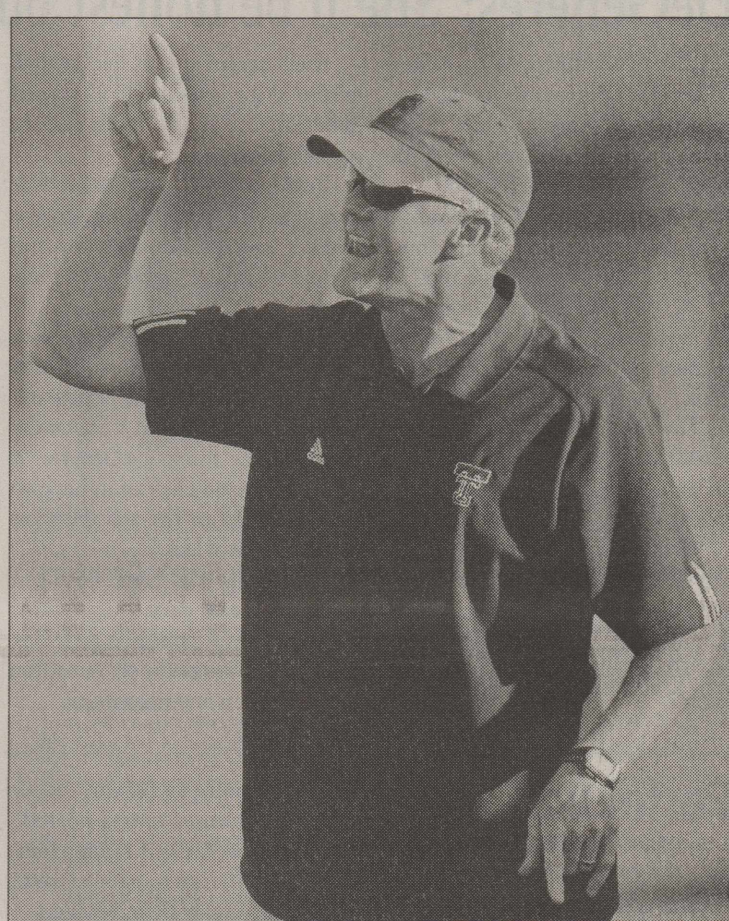
No conference matchups will be played at Auburn. Tech will not play Missouri and Auburn will not play Vanderbilt until later in the teams' respective seasons.

"This weekend is going to be a huge weekend for all teams involved," Vanderbilt coach Ronnie Woodard said. "We have a tremendous amount of respect for the Big 12, and we're excited to be able to use Big 12 teams as a measuring stick of where we stand."

Sunday's game against Auburn marks the conclusion of Tech's six-game road-trip, the longest of the season.

"Being on the road is by far the most focused we can play," Stone said. "There's nothing like playing on the road where you can focus solely on the game at hand. It'd really take a few more weekends before it could become a distraction."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Tom Stone and the Red Raiders face two Southeastern Conference foes this weekend. Tech will take on Vanderbilt and Auburn. The Red Raiders also enter the weekend's matches with the best offense in the Big 12 Conference.

YOU CAN'T SEE THE GAME FROM A JAIL CELL

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Division of Student Affairs & Enrollment Management

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IAAF receives Caster Semenya's test results

(AP) — The IAAF has received the results of gender tests on Caster Semenya, winner of the women's 800-meter world title last month, and will meet with the South African runner before completing its report.

In an e-mail to The Associated Press, IAAF spokesman Nick Davies said Thursday he couldn't confirm a story in Australia's Sydney Morning Herald newspaper stating that tests show Semenya has male and female sexual organs.

"I simply haven't seen the results," Davies said. "We have received the results from Germany, but they now need to be examined by a group of experts and we will not be in a position to speak to the athlete about them for at least a few weeks."

"After that, depending on the results, we will meet privately with the athlete to discuss further action."

The Australian newspaper reported in its Friday edition that medical reports on the 18-year-old Semenya indicate she has no ovaries, but rather has internal male testes, which are producing large amounts of testosterone.

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 2009

Tech welcomes Rice team still looking for identity

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Leach is quick to dismiss the thought that his players are thinking about heading to Austin to face No. 2 Texas next week.

In Leach's opinion, there's still a mound of things the Red Raiders must tend to at home.

"If they're that stupid, we've got a lot of problems," said Leach, whose Red Raiders take on Rice at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. "I mean, we're only playing Rice this week."

Coming off a 38-13 win in the 2009 season opener against North Dakota, Tech players hope to show a little more cohesiveness against Rice — one week before the Red Raiders play a game in which not being on the same page can hurt them.

Against UND, Tech showed an array of good things, but everything was not perfect.

Potts threw for 405 yards — third most for a quarterback in his debut under Leach. But Potts also threw three interceptions, which has been this week's focus as one of the things the Red Raiders want to see limited.

On top of that, backfield production was not up to par.

Running backs Baron Batch and Harrison Jeffers combined for 11 carries for 46 yards and one touchdown.

Leach also said he wants to see the secondary tested more than it was against a North Dakota team that only had 28 pass attempts.

Tech (1-0) may get more of a challenge this week in those aspects, considering Rice runs the spread offense and returns eight defensive starters from last season.

Last week, however, Rice did not show it could be as dangerous this year as the 10-win team was in 2008.

The Owls (0-1) took a 44-24 loss at Alabama-Birmingham — where the



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CORNERBACK Jamar Wall tackles North Dakota's Chris Anderson in Tech's 38-13 win against the Fighting Sioux Sept. 5. Tech faces Rice at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Blazers' Joe Webb threw for 221 yards and ran for 194, a Conference-USA record for rushing yards in a game by a quarterback.

There's also inconsistency at quarterback for the Owls, who are attempting to replace quarterback Chase Clement from 2008. Clement led Rice to the Texas Bowl last season — its first bowl appearance in 45 years.

His successors are John Thomas Shepherd and Nick Fanuzzi, two quarterbacks in different points of their careers. While Shepherd has the experience on his side being a fifth-year senior, the sophomore

Fanuzzi has made more plays in Rice coach David Bailiff's opinion.

Fanuzzi, who threw for 154 yards and a touchdown against UAB, will get the start against the Red Raiders Saturday. Shepherd could still play.

Leach said Clement was a joy to watch, and there is no reason to think another quarterback will not follow in his footsteps.

"They're missing a quarterback from last year, who I thought was a great player, one of my favorite all-time," Leach said. "I enjoyed watching him play. Everybody says 'Well, they lost so-and-so.' Well they

also coached and manufactured these guys to some point, so there's nothing to say they can't do it again."

This Rice team also will have a different look at receiver, and no one notices more than Tech cornerback Jamar Wall.

The Owls lost Jarrett Dillard to graduation, who caught an NCAA-leading 59 touchdowns in his career at Rice. Wall had a chance to face him when Tech visited Rice in 2007.

"He's a really good athlete," Wall said. "They lost so many of their key players, but they are going to come out and do the same things. We have to prepare for them



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICE ATHLETICS

RICE WIDEOUT TOREN Dixon hopes the Owls can bounce back against Texas Tech after a 44-24 loss to UAB Sept. 5.

like we do for anyone else."

Rice wideout Toren Dixon is supposed to help ease the loss of Dillard. Against UAB, Dixon led his team with nine catches for 65 yards.

With Rice also facing No. 5 Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., next Saturday, he may enjoy the next two weeks of the season.

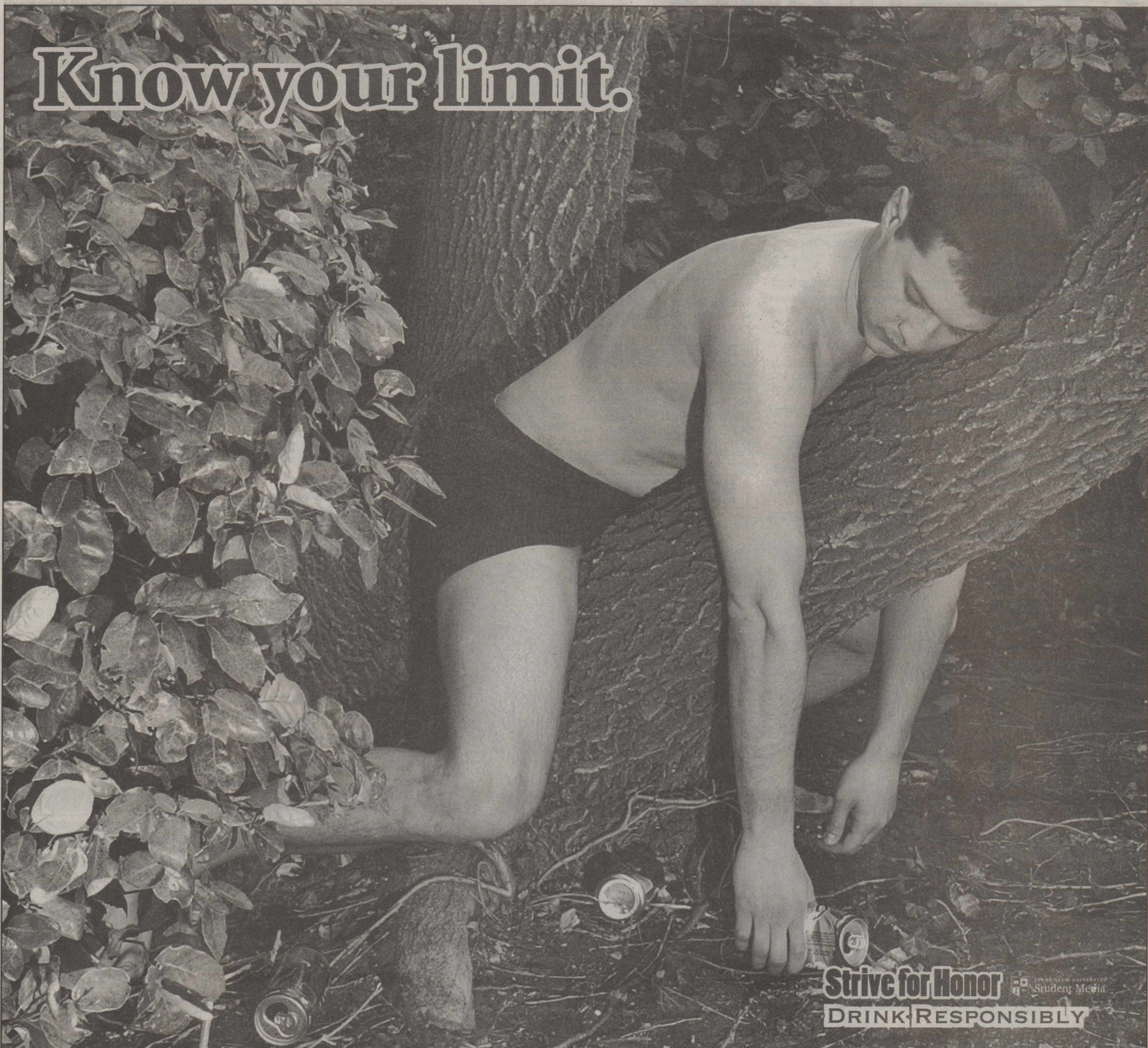
Dixon said he looks forward to the

hostile environment the Tech fans might bring Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"There's nothing more exciting, nothing more fulfilling than going into someone else's house and knocking them off and silencing the crowd," Dixon said. "Making big plays to quiet the crowd. I actually enjoy that."

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