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Backup QB Sheffield shines, but Tech loses players to injury

By ZANE TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Steven Sheffield, the quarterback affectionately known as "Sticks" because of his lanky frame, usually is cheering on his teammates from the sidelines and playing his role as the backup to Texas Tech's gunslingers.

But it was a role reversal in the Red Raiders' 48-28 win against New Mexico Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Instead of having to rally around his teammates, his teammates rallied around him.

Sheffield entered the game with 56 seconds remaining in the second quarter after starter Taylor Potts was sacked twice on the previous drive and not able to return. What's more, Tech was tied at seven with winless New Mexico.

It was Sheffield who sparked the Tech offense, leading the Red Raiders to a five-play, 86-yard scoring drive ending with a 25-yard strike to Alexander Torres to put Tech up 14-7 entering halftime.

"Being the backup you've always got to do as much as a starter as far as film study and what you've got to know about you're opponent and what not," said Sheffield, who finished the day completing 16-of-23 passes for 238 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. "I don't get as many reps as the starter throughout the week of practice but at the same time you don't take every rep for granted."

Sheffield led Tech to the win, but his performance was somewhat overshadowed by the Tech players who had to leave the game because of apparent injury.

Potts was taken out of the game in the second quarter after the hits from New Mexico defenders seemed too much to handle.

On Tech's sixth drive of the game, Potts took a sack from UNM's Carmen Messina and two plays later he took another one from Johnathan Rainey. After those two hits, Sheffield replaced Potts in the next drive and helped Tech score four consecutive touchdowns. Potts did not return to the game or the Tech sideline during the second half.

Tech coach Mike Leach stayed true to his usual method of releasing details of player injuries to the media. He did not say whether Potts was hurt or expose any other details concerning the quarterback's status. Whether Potts will play in Tech's game against Kansas State Saturday also is unknown.

However, Potts was admitted into Covenant Medical Center Saturday night, according to spokeswoman Holly Kennedy, and was released from the hospital Sunday afternoon. Kennedy was not permitted to elaborate on the details of Potts' injury.

Potts was not the only significant player Tech lost Saturday. The Red Raiders consistently had players helped off the field. Center Shawn Byrnes was replaced by Justin Keown and safety Cody Davis was replaced by converted corner Brent Nickerson.

Tech defensive back Nathan Stone also took a hard hit Saturday on the Red Raiders' special teams. He was admitted to Covenant on Saturday night, and Kennedy said he was in fair condition and still in the hospital as of Sunday afternoon.

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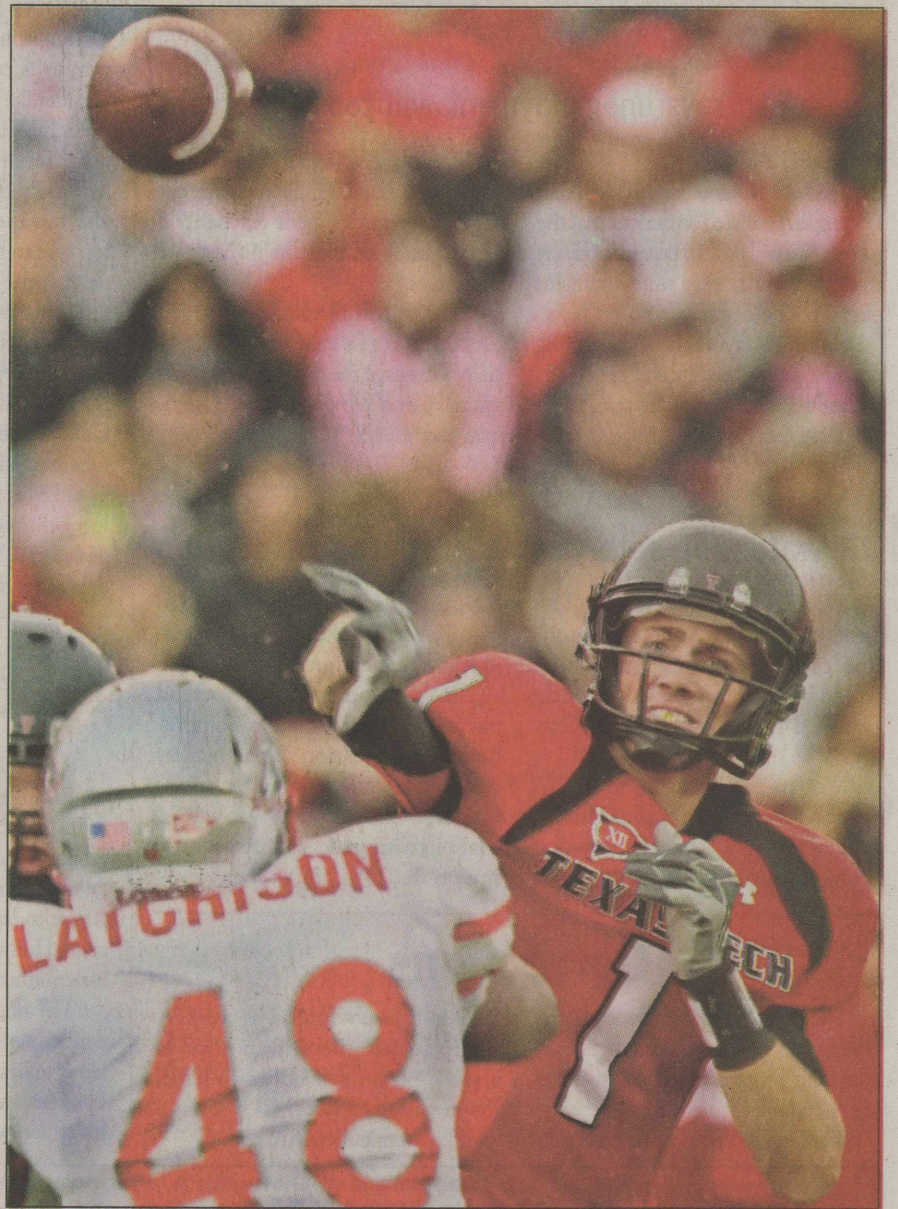


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Steven Sheffield throws a pass during Tech's 48-28 victory against New Mexico on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
NEW MEXICO RUNNING back A.J. Butler avoids Texas Tech safety Brett Dewhurst during Tech's 48-28 victory against New Mexico on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Lobos proud of performance amid turbulent season

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

After his team took a 48-28 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, New Mexico coach Mike Locksley had a smile on his face — something unusual for the coach of an 0-5 team.

But apparently, Tech running back Harrison Jeffers' touchdown late in the fourth quarter was reason enough for Locksley to look like he was in a good mood.

"The smile was because they scored a touchdown with two seconds left," Locksley said. "That means they've got a lot of respect for us, in my opinion. They had a chance to take a kneel, and Mike's got to coach his team the way he coaches his team and I've got to coach mine. But for them to score a touchdown there at the end, in my mind, it looks like he had a lot of respect for the Lobos

and the fight we have."

New Mexico endured a lot during the week leading up to a game most expected the Red Raiders to have won by halftime.

About two minutes after Houston fans charged the field in celebration of their victory against Tech on Sept. 26, the Lobos missed a game-tying field goal against in-state rival New Mexico State as time expired for a 20-17 loss.

Just days later while preparing for Tech, news broke about an internal event inside the Lobo football program following a 37-13 loss against Air Force the week prior.

Locksley reportedly punched New Mexico receivers coach, J.B. Gerald, after an argument ensued when Locksley called Gerald out for the receivers' poor performance. Locksley was reprimanded by New Mexico Athletic Director Paul Krebs and the first-year coach even had to schedule

a special press conference regarding the event.

The Lobos could have folded after Tech quarterback Taylor Potts connected with receiver Tramain Swindall for 79 yards on the first play from the line of scrimmage.

But instead of bracing for yet another loss, the Lobos responded.

After trading possessions with the Red Raiders throughout first quarter, the Lobos capitalized on a Potts interception — the first of five Tech turnovers — for a touchdown to tie the game at seven.

New Mexico players said they're getting closer to being the team they know it can be, and staying close with Tech and its high-powered offense gives them confidence heading into the meat of the Mountain West schedule.

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Students showcase Pinktober pride, support Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By EMILY MOSER
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock area Susan G. Komen affiliate began this year's breast cancer awareness month with two events Saturday: Lubbock's 15th annual Race for the Cure and the first Pack the Jones in Pink.

Laura Mowrey, the affiliate relations manager from the National Komen Office in Dallas, said this was her second year coming to Lubbock's Race for the Cure and she has enjoyed it each time. She has attended Race for the Cure in other regions and said each event is unique.

"Each race has its own feel," Mowrey said. "The feel is reflective of the community and they're all special."

According to the Lubbock Susan G. Komen Web site, this year Race for the Cure in Lubbock had 8,054 participants raising \$433,000, well above the area charity's goal of \$400,000. The Web site also listed the top fundraising teams which included Texas Tech's Zeta Tau Alpha and the Tech Health Sciences Center's Docs in Training.

Before Saturday's game, Lucy Estes, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was outside Jones Stadium at the pink tailgate handing out koozies and breast cancer aware-

ness brochures. Estes, a sophomore in speech pathology from Hollis, Okla., said the women in her sorority have been touched by their philanthropy, Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

During a meeting in which the charity was discussed, she said the sorority members were moved by their president, who shared her story about her mother's battle with the disease. Estes also has dealt with the effects of breast cancer in her own life. She said she took care of her great grandmother during her battle with breast cancer. She feels her sorority's philanthropy is special because of the universal impact of breast cancer.

"Our philanthropy isn't just a big deal to us," Estes said, "but a big deal to others."

Some Tech students who participated in Race for the Cure entered the race unaccompanied. Scott Smith, a senior industrial engineering major from Waco, said he entered Race for the Cure as an individual. Smith said he had never participated in a Race for the Cure race before but had run in many other races and was eager to partake in another one.



PHOTO BY JEFF DAY/The Daily Toreador
MORE THAN 8,000 people participated in Lubbock's Race for the Cure, which raised more than \$400,000.

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National GLBTQ month to be recognized, celebrated

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
STAFF WRITER

October is a big month for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and queer community in Lubbock.

It marks the national GLBTQ Awareness Month, and Texas Tech's GLBTQ Steering Committee has been preparing for more than a month to bring a variety of activities and events to Lubbock for this celebration.

"What we are doing with all these events (is) welcoming conversation," said Tricia Earl, coordinator for Tech Women's Studies. "We are facilitating dialogue, and I think the community is going to realize that if you are an individual that identifies with GLBTQ or you are an ally, that you are not alone. We are a very small community, but we are growing."

More than 20 activities and events have been planned for the month, all of which are listed

on the Tech Women's Studies Web site along with contact information.

The members of the GLBTQ steering committee at Tech were mobilized last October for the same purpose, but this year the committee has grown to include 15 organizations ranging from Tech departments to local groups, Earl said.

A variety of activities and events have been chosen for this

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BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH SHELBY KNOX

- 11:30 a.m. Monday, Senate Room in the Student Union Building

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- 9 a.m. Saturday, First Baptist Church on Broadway

"JOURNEY TO A HATE-FREE MILLENNIUM"

- 11 a.m. Sunday, First Unitarian Universalist Church, 2801 42nd St.

year's awareness month, she said. Most of them were picked because of their success rate from last year and whether they are issues being talked about on a local, state or national level.

"For instance, something that was brought (to our attention) was that the number of HIV cases in Lubbock has increased 200 percent in Lubbock since 2006," Earl said. "That was really on our minds because there has been such an increase and not a lot covered on it."

In response to this alarming statistic, Project CHAMPS will provide free HIV and syphilis testing at the end of the month, she said.

Nonnie Ouch, public relations

officer for Tech Gay-Straight Alliance, has been a part of the committee's planning process, getting the word out and representing her organization.

"People are going to become more aware that there is a gay-straight alliance community on campus," said the sophomore sociology major from Arlington. "That gay people actually do exist in Lubbock, and we are not afraid to show our faces. I hope we don't receive any negative feedback, but I'm definitely prepared for it."

As the public relations officer for GSA, Ouch has been involved with spreading the word about this month's events to try and grab the attention of students from all demographics, she said.

"It's important for a broad spectrum of students to come," Ouch said. "My goal is pretty small, I know Lubbock is such a conservative city and I'm not hoping to change non-allies' minds, but my goal is to educate the GLBTQ community itself because if I can educate them and get them to be involved, then I have done



PHOTO BY JEFF DAY/The Daily Toreador

PARTICIPANTS AT THE Home-Coming Out event hosted by Doorways GLBT Youth Group join together for a group line dance, Saturday at the Metropolitan Community Church.

my job."

Lubbock's GLBTQ community is seemingly kept underground, a group of people that no one seems to want to discuss, she said. The month's activities will increase the group's awareness and impact students who are unaware of GLBTQ's existence.

Out of all of the month's events, Ouch said she believes "The Laramie Project Epilogue, Ten Years Later" will be the most impacting because of the story's power.

The project tells the story of the death of Matthew Shepard in the town of Laramie in 1989. He was beaten and hung on a barbed-wired fence because of his sexual orientation, and the project presents the story from several different points of view.

"The different perspectives, like from the taxi driver to the

killer, are very impacting," she said.

Several faculty members have been involved in planning the activities, including Brian Steele, associate director of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

"(At the college, we) really think that this is important to address all of the segments of our community or communities," Steele said. "Because if Texas Tech really wants to capitalize on this notion of TTU as a great research institution, we have to find ways to address all communities. All communities are going to contribute to that larger effort."

Tech, in comparison to other universities around the state, has a great deal less cohesiveness and visibility for the GLBTQ community, he said. Community organizations like Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays have

made attempts at educating the wider community and providing a "nucleus of organized support for the GLBTQ communities."

"I think the institution is poised to become a little bit more recognizing of these communities," he said. "And in that sense I think it would be good for not only students but for faculty and researchers to attend these events."

All students are encouraged to attend these events, because this month is not strictly targeting GLBTQ communities, Steele said.

"The Women's Protective Services is doing a week-long series on such topics as date rape and domestic violence," he said. "These are not issues that affect only GLBTQ communities, they affect everyone."

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T. rex still looking for home after Vegas auction

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A fossilized Tyrannosaurus rex is still looking for a home after bidders failed to meet the minimum price Saturday at a Las Vegas auction.

But auction house Bonhams & Butterfields is in negotiations with a number of institutions and individuals, and Tom Lindgren, the company's natural history director, said he's confident a sale will be completed in the next couple of weeks.

The auctioneer had hoped bids would top \$6 million for the T. rex dubbed "Samson." The highest bid at Saturday's

auction at the Venetian hotel-casino was \$3.7 million.

Lindgren said the owner had sought to sell the dinosaur as soon as possible, leaving potential bidders scrambling to quickly come up with the money.

"A number of bidders are still trying to get their financing in line," he said. "I think we'll have a home for her pretty soon."

Experts say the 170 fossilized bones discovered about 17 years ago in South Dakota represent more than half the skeleton of a 40-foot-long, 7.5-ton dinosaur that lived

66 million years ago.

A similar T. rex fossil sold for \$8.3 million in 1997 and is now housed at the Field Museum in Chicago. That dinosaur, named "Sue," is 42 feet long and has more than 200 bones.

Lindgren said "Samson" is the third most complete T. rex skeleton ever discovered and has the "finest skull" of all T. rexes ever found.

The female dinosaur's lower jaw was found by the son of a rancher in 1987, and the rest of its bones were excavated in 1992, Lindgren said. It was sold twice to private owners and is now owned by an American whom Lindgren wouldn't name.

About 50 other lots fetched \$1.76 million Saturday. World records included \$458,000 for a duckbilled dinosaur, \$440,000 for a pair of Eoinosaurus skeletons and \$422,000 for a 17-foot-long fossilized fish found in Kansas, Lindgren said.

"I think we'll have a home for her pretty soon."

TOM LINDGREN
HISTORY DIRECTOR
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'SNL' pokes fun at Letterman's affairs

NEW YORK (AP) — Add "Saturday Night Live" to the shows making sport of David Letterman's difficulties. But in the hands of "SNL," Dave got off pretty easy.

On Thursday, the "Late Show" host had acknowledged having sex with some of the women who worked for him, and told his viewers he was the victim of a blackmail attempt.

On "SNL," "Weekend Update" anchor Seth Meyers dubbed the extortion attempt by a CBS News producer "a stupid human trick."

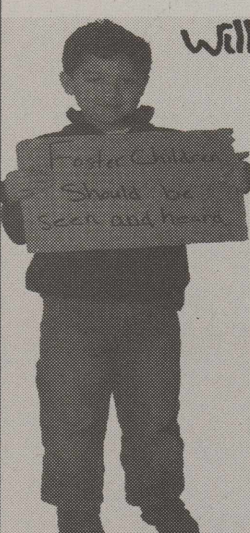
Meyers added that the would-be blackmailer was threatening to reveal embarrassing details of Letterman's personal life, then gave a joking example: "After sex, he would always say, 'Stay tuned for Craig Ferguson.'"

Letterman's fellow TV hosts Jay Leno and Jimmy Fallon are among comics who already had zinged him on their shows.

Leno kicked off his monologue Friday by declaring, "If you came here tonight for sex with a talk show host, you've got the wrong studio."

He continued, "The guy that was trying to blackmail Letterman was a producer for the show '48 Hours.' It could have been worse: At least he wasn't producer of 'To Catch a Predator.'"

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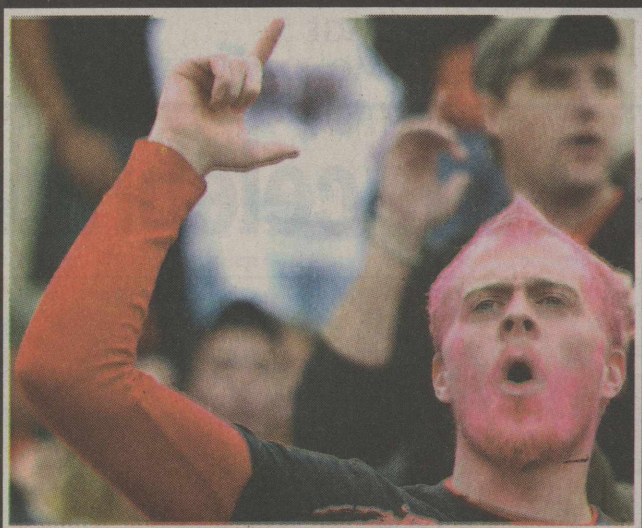
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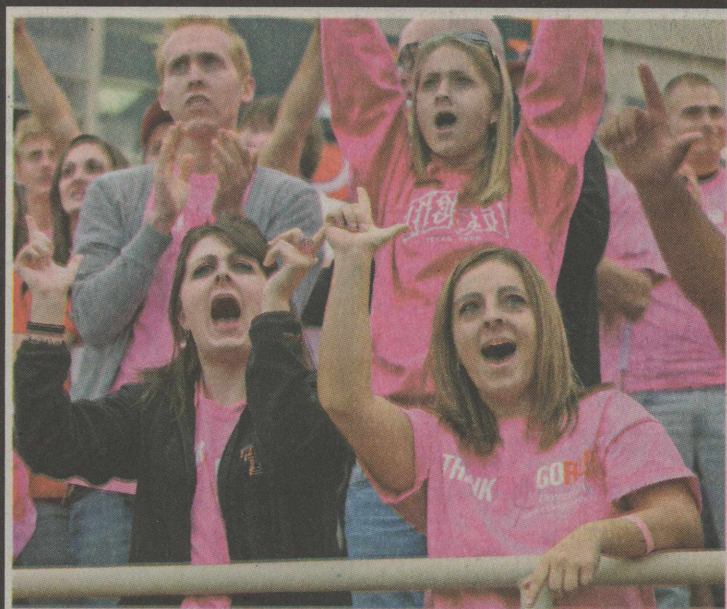


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THINK PINK



A TEXAS TECH student with his face painted pink cheers for the Red Raiders on Saturday.



TEXAS TECH FANS wear Think Pink shirts at the Tech-New Mexico game Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Fans were urged to "Pink Out the Jones" in support of breast cancer awareness.



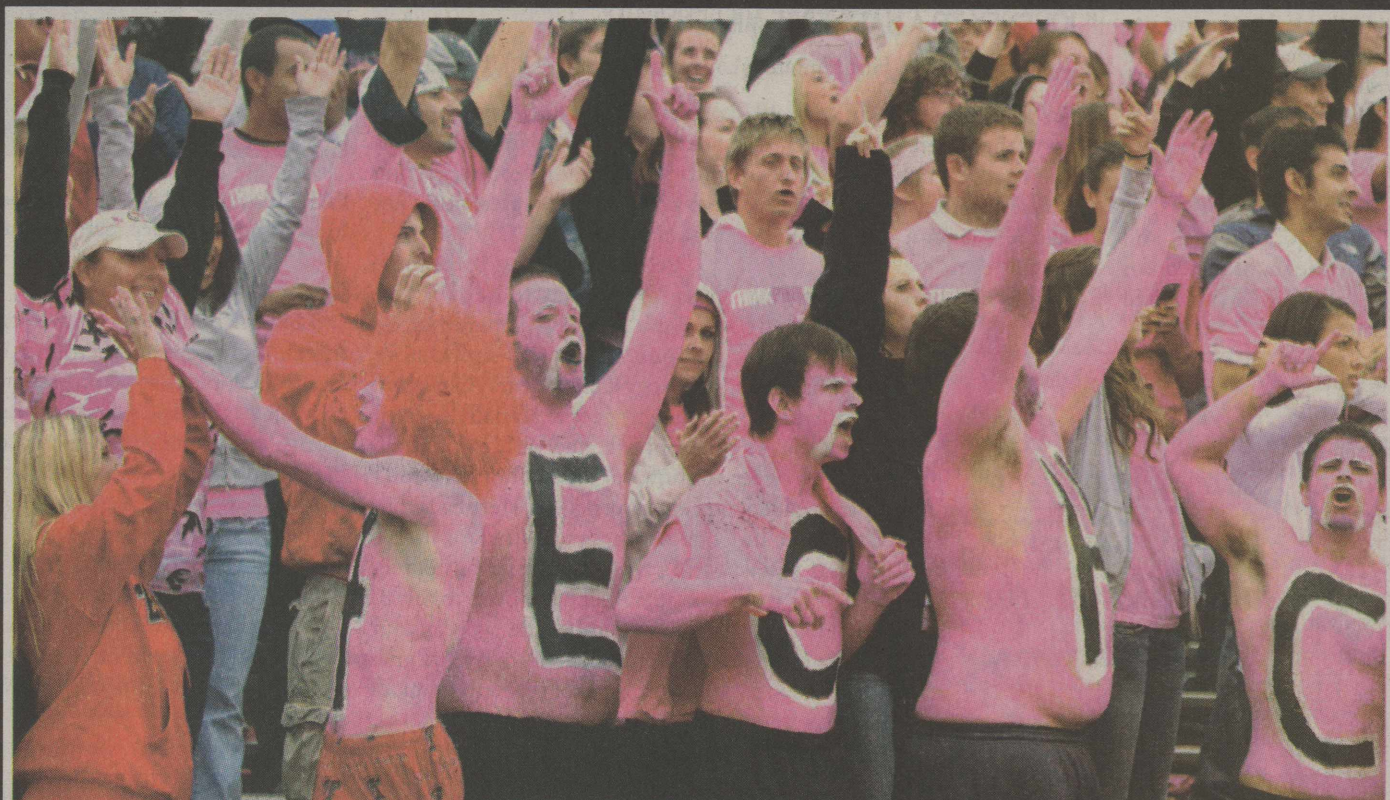
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS raise their "guns up" in the Think Pink shirts Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.



A TEXAS TECH student covered in pink with his eyebrows and face painted white cheers for Tech.



A TEXAS TECH fan covered in pink paint with a red wig cheers for the Red Raiders.



TEXAS TECH FANS covered in pink with letters drawn on their bodies cheer for the Red Raiders Saturday.

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Tech volleyball drops 43rd consecutive Big 12 match

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

As if ending what is now a 43-match losing streak to Big 12 opponents wasn't enough, the Texas Tech volleyball team is now left hoping to win its first set in conference play this season after a loss to Oklahoma.

Tech (2-11, 0-4 in Big 12 play) was overpowered by Oklahoma (11-4, 4-2) Saturday in the McCasland Field House in Norman, Okla. The Sooners controlled the match from the opening serve to match point, winning 3-0. Tech has been swept in all four of its Big 12 matches.

The Sooners dominated the first two sets with scores of 25-15 and 25-13 and changes to the lineup and game plan simply weren't enough, said Tech head coach Trish Knight.

"The first two games we didn't do anything," she said. "We tried working new things with the lineup and they fell apart."

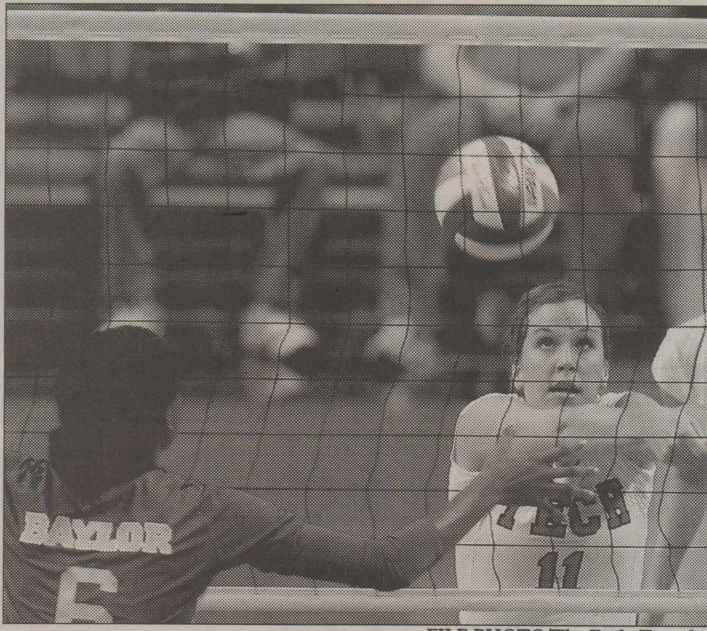
One of the changes to the starting lineup was a move seen last Wednesday against Iowa State.

Tech sophomore Amanda Dowdy, who has played the outside hitter position all year, was moved to middle blocker against the Sooners in the third set. The move is not new; Dowdy started at middle blocker in 2008.

"I definitely feel more comfortable," Dowdy said. "The outside was completely new to me and middle blocker is a position that I have been so used to."

Knight said the difference gives Tech's defense more support, but decreases the amount of kills the Red Raiders have throughout a match. Dowdy leads the team in kills at this point in the season with 128.

"We've got to have bigger blocks," Knight said. "She provides that, which the team really needs right now. I re-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH'S AMANDA Dowdy played middle blocker in the Red Raiders' 3-0 loss to Oklahoma on Saturday in Norman, Okla. She has played most of this season at outside hitter and leads the team in kills with 128.

ally wanted to keep her outside to give us more kills, but we weren't getting anything done, so I threw her in the middle."

The third set was evidence of the difference Dowdy can make in the middle.

Dowdy, along with sophomore setter Karlyn Meyers, put together a performance that made the set competitive. Tech lost the set 25-21. Dowdy finished the match with nine kills and Meyers tallied four kills, two block assists and 22 assists.

Meyers said Dowdy's presence in the middle is obvious and solidifies the defense.

"She knows how to put the ball away," she said. "It gives us something in the middle and her play there benefits us in many ways."

Tech's play improved in the third set, though the damage already was done by OU with strong showings on

both sides of the net. Sophomores Suzy Boulavsky and Caitlin Higgins combined for 25 of the team's 47 total kills. Freshman defensive specialist Maria Fernanda led the Sooners with 17 digs.

OU simply outplayed the Red Raiders in every aspect of the game, something Tech looks to change.

The Red Raiders' focus will shift to Baylor, who they will face at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

But for now, Tech players will continue searching for ways to be consistent, Meyers said.

"We just have to be in a roll throughout the whole game," she said. "We have to be ready to play during the whole match and not just certain spots. We're going to work at it and hopefully we can change that."

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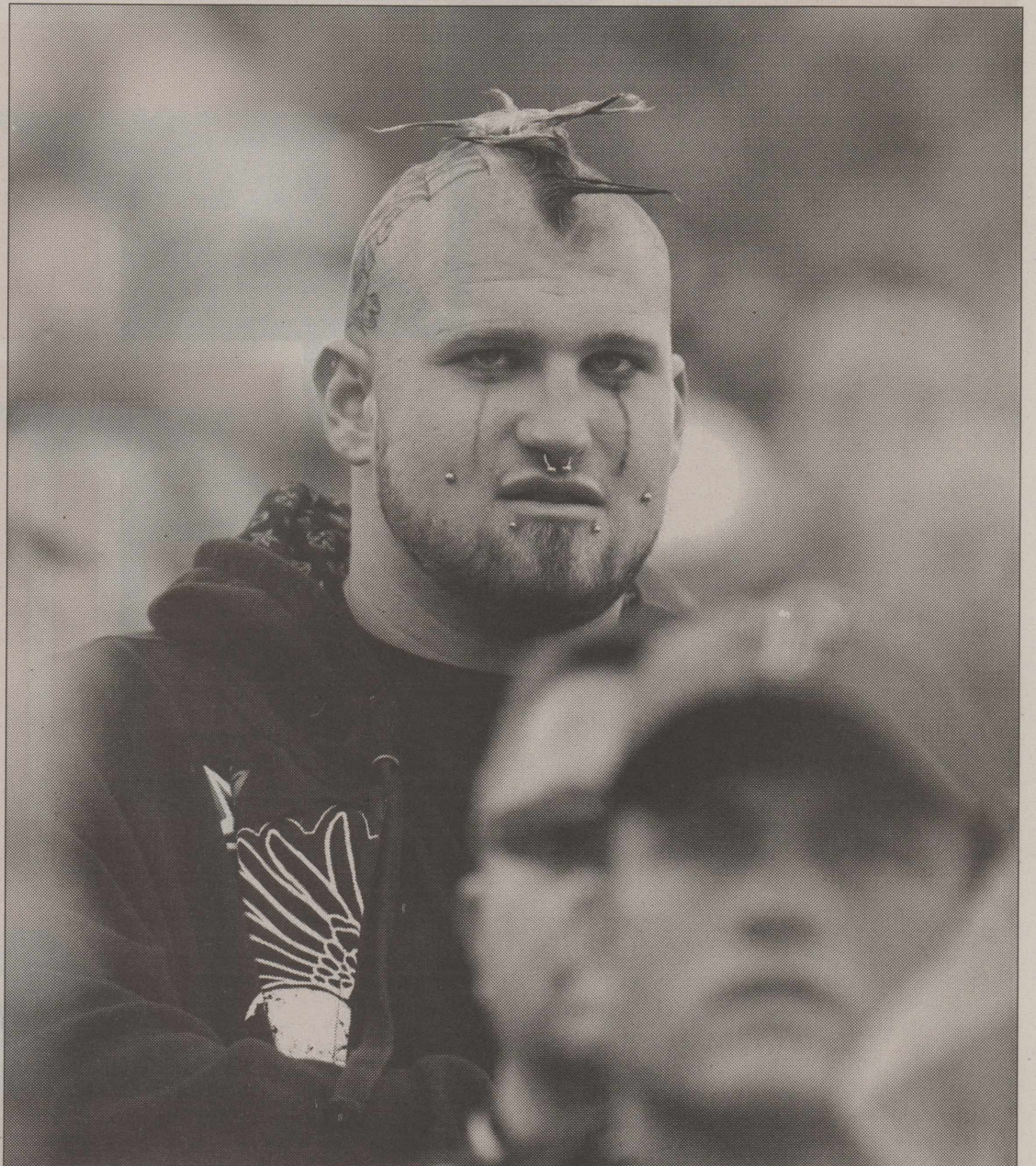


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TEXAS TECH OFFENSIVE lineman Brandon Carter watches the game from the stands during Texas Tech's 48-28 victory against New Mexico on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. Carter was suspended indefinitely after the loss to Houston on Sept. 26.

Texans take care of Raiders, 29-6

HOUSTON (AP) — The problems that have plagued the Houston Texans were nowhere to be found on Sunday.

Playing against the Oakland Raiders can do that for a team.

Steve Slaton scored two touchdowns, Jacoby Jones returned a kickoff for a score and the Texans beat the Raiders 29-6 Sunday.

The Texans (2-2) finally found their running game and figured out a way to shut down someone else's as Houston's NFL-worst defense held the Raiders to 45 yards rushing. The Texans were allowing 205 yards rushing entering the game.

Houston also forced three turnovers and got its first safety in almost seven years.

The Raiders (1-3) continued to struggle, with JaMarcus Russell completing 12 of 33 passes for 128 yards and Darren McFadden finishing with six carries for minus-3 yards rushing.

Slaton's first score came on a 32-yard run in the second quarter that pushed Houston's lead to 13-3. It was the Texans' first rushing score this season. Slaton finished with 65 yards rushing and Ryan Moats added 56.

Slaton scored again on an 18-yard catch-and-run that made it 20-3 later in the second quarter. That score was set up by a career-long 44-yard reception by Owen Daniels.

Oakland's first turnover came when DeMeco Ryans stripped the ball from Michael Bush and it was

recovered by Antonio Smith in the third quarter. The Texans couldn't capitalize.

But Andre' Davis downed the punt at the 1 and rookie Brian Cushing tackled Justin Fargas in the end zone for a safety to make it 22-6. It was Houston's first safety since the inaugural season of 2002.

Jones ran 95 yards untouched on the ensuing kickoff for his first career kickoff return touchdown. He's returned two punts for scores in his career.

Mario Williams got to Russell in the fourth quarter and forced a fumble that Houston recovered on the 20. The Texans came away empty when Kris Brown's 33-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left.

Sloan headlines US women's team for worlds

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Olympic silver medalist and current U.S. all-around champion Bridget Sloan headlines the women's team that will compete at this month's World Gymnastics Championships in London.

Sloan, of Pittsboro, Ind., won her first U.S. all-around title, as well as the uneven bars and floor exercise, at the national championships in August. She

was a member of the squad that won silver at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Rebecca Bross of Plano, Texas; Ivana Hong of Lovejoy, Texas; and Kayla Williams of Nitro, W. Va., also were chosen for the team announced on Sunday.

The alternates are Kytra Hunter of Frederick, Md., and Mackenzie Cquatto, Naperville, Ill.

Chosen earlier for the U.S. men's team were Olympic medalist Jonathan Horton, of Houston, who took silver on the high bar and bronze in the team competition in Beijing; Jake Dalton, Sparks, Nev.; Wes Haagensen, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Steven Legendre, Flower Mound, Texas; Danell Leyva, Miami, Fla.; and Tim McNeill, Falls Church, Va.

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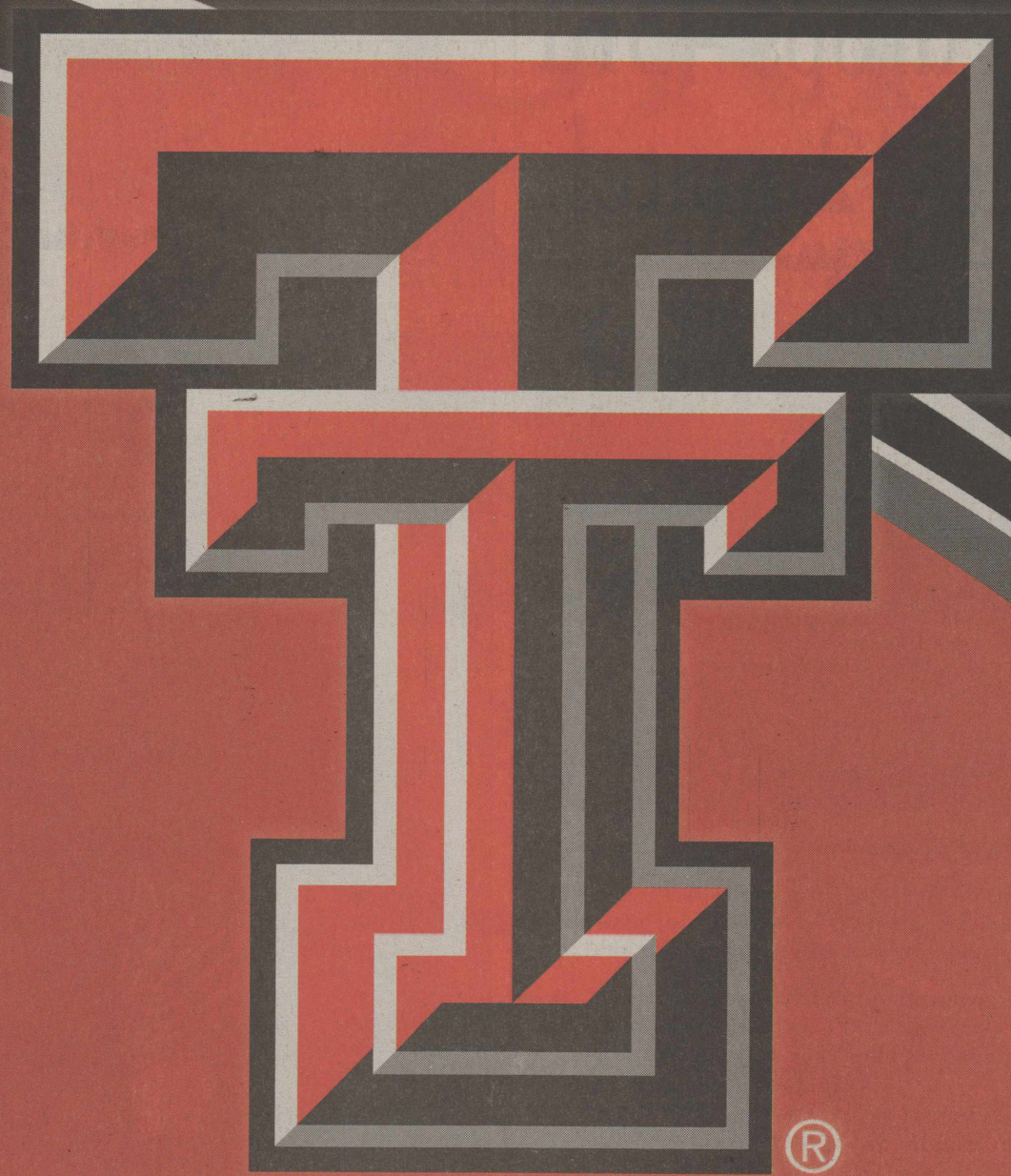
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Chrome offers customers unique shopping experience

Aqua blue floors and a koi pond might not be the first thing that comes to mind when you think about hip clothing.

Lubbock might not be the first thing that comes to mind either.

So when I happened upon this non-traditional boutique in a college town in the middle of nowhere it caught me off guard, and I had to find out who was behind the creation of Chrome.

As it turns out a dynamic brother-sister duo, Stephen and Lindsay Spiegelberg, are the heart and soul behind the Chrome image and constantly have their fingers on its pulse.

Here is the conversation I had with the two.

"I understand that Chrome has been a major inspiration for style in Texas. What was your inspiration to open such a contemporary boutique in Lubbock?"

Stephen: Thanks so much for the compliment. We pride ourselves on detail and we hope that comes across to everyone who comes in the door.

Lindsay: Lubbock is the ultimate melting pot of extremely stylish shoppers. When we opened seven years ago we felt like there was no place for those students coming from Austin, Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas who were used to amazing service and a convenient selection of luxury labels.

Stephen: That vision of defining fashion for Lubbock is something that we pride ourselves on. Our stylists make every effort to be in the know about what is on-point in the fashion world, as well as to be able to translate that trend for each individual that comes in the store.

"I'm always seeing Chrome featured in top national magazines, like Lucky Magazine. How does your store get so much national recognition?"

Stephen: I have to believe our

buyers are some of the best in the business. While other stores seem to chase down trends, Chrome has been very secure in its ability to forecast the new directions in the contemporary clothing market.

Lindsay: We've been the first in the nation to launch labels such as Rebel Yell, George Gina & Lucy, True Religion, TOMS shoes, William Rast, Dolce Vita, Free People, 7 Diamonds and Jeffrey Campbell. Fortunately, our reputation for bringing up-and-coming designers and cutting edge fashion to the customer first have gotten us a considerable amount of national attention.

"So which of you is the shoe lover? I've never seen such an amazing collection of shoes."

Stephen: Well, that's a tough one. Shoes are such an important part of our business. We have all had a hand in bringing in the over 300 styles that we currently have in stock. Most are from exclusive designers like Dolce Vita, Jeffrey Campbell, Report Signature, 80%20, TOMS, Juicy and Velvet Angels.

Lindsay: Our shoes are sexy, unique and stylish. We have the styles that women obsess over, the ones you just have to have. I would have to say the shoe salon is one of my favorite places in the store.

"Chrome is such a non-traditional boutique in the sense that you've got Chrome Studio, a beauty-focused section, which seems to really mix well with the rest of the store. What was the motivation behind the addition of beauty products to the store?"

Lindsay: Chrome Studio is a great compliment. In Chrome you've got apparel, shoes, jewelry, handbags and accessories covered. Studio adds cosmetics, skin care, fragrance, and home fragrance. It felt like a natural direction for the store to take.

Stephen: Studio really makes

Chrome a one-stop shopping experience. A lot of our lines are exclusive to Lubbock. We offer several top-tier, high quality brands like NARS, Cargo, Bare Escentuals, Creed, Bond No 9, Kiehl's and Bliss.

What do you see as the freshest trend in denim for this fall?

Lindsay: Distressed denim is huge for fall. Look for abrasions, holes and bleaching. This is a strong trend that will carry into spring from top designers like True Religion, 7 for all mankind and William Rast. It's an edgier look that can be casual and when paired with the right top, shoes, and accessories can be dressed up as well.

How can I take my spring/summer clothing pieces into fall?

Stephen: Leggings, boots and a fitted jacket. Leggings look great under tunics and denim shorts. Wear boots with your summery dresses. Throw on a fitted jacket with your spring tops. Our stylists will help you make the most of your closet and this season's trends.

"Shopping in Chrome... I began to feel like I wasn't in Lubbock. What are people most surprised by when they come to Chrome for the first time?"

Stephen: Two things definitely come to mind. One, that Chrome carries a complete selection for men. We have men's apparel, shoes, accessories, and body care. We take care of Lubbock guys. Second, the amazing range of prices. We try to provide a great mix of not only designer level prices but budget-friendly prices as well. You can buy a \$32 handbag or a \$500 one. There's something for everyone at any budget.

If you're in the market for great labels and an affordable mix of style, Chrome will leave you pleasantly surprised. Look for this brother-sister team to continue to leave their mark on Texas style in the years ahead.

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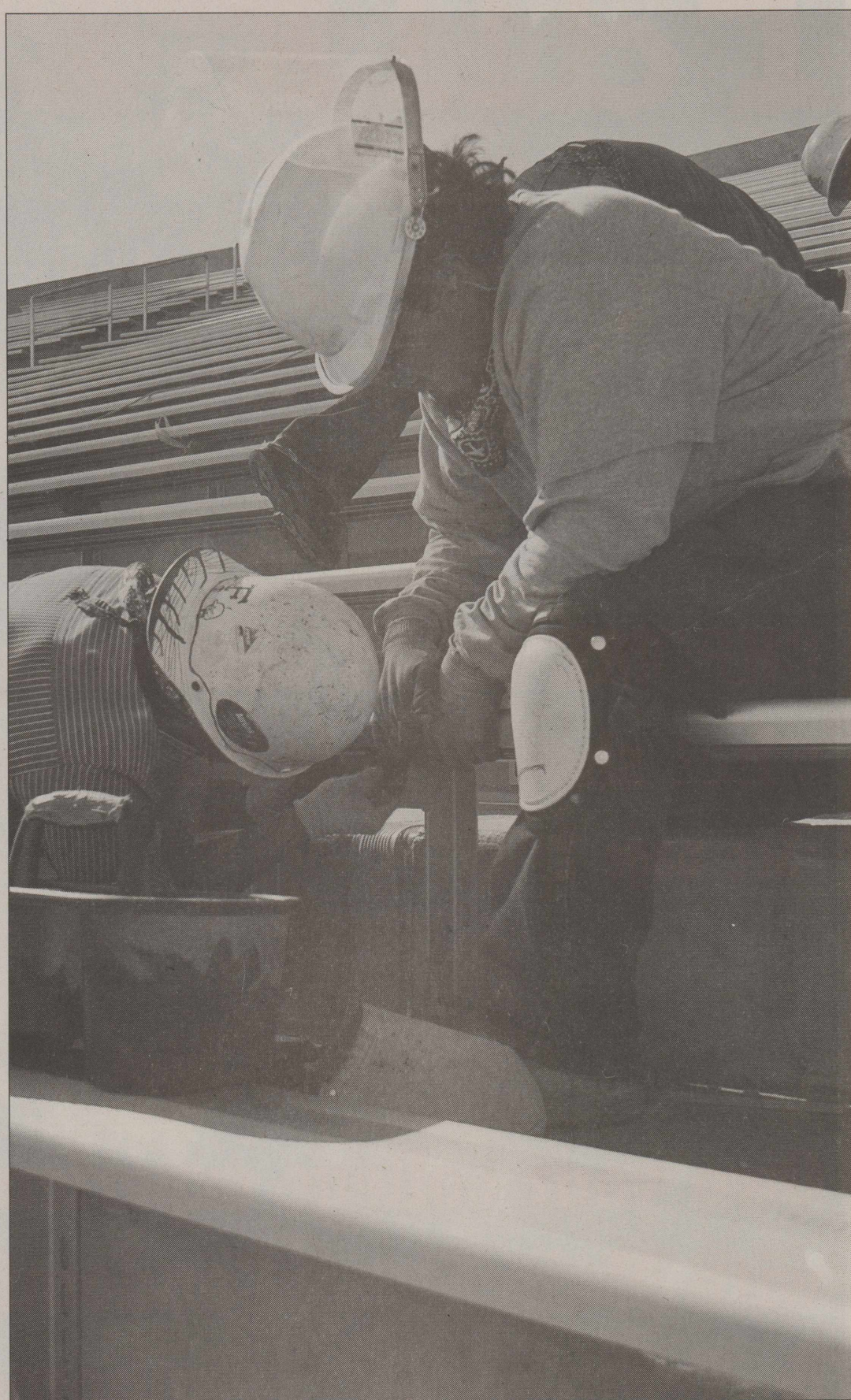


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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS SCREW in aluminum benches for the expansion of the north end zone of Jones AT&T Stadium on Thursday. The workers are working on the west side of the north end zone as they attach the benches to the harness on the cement.

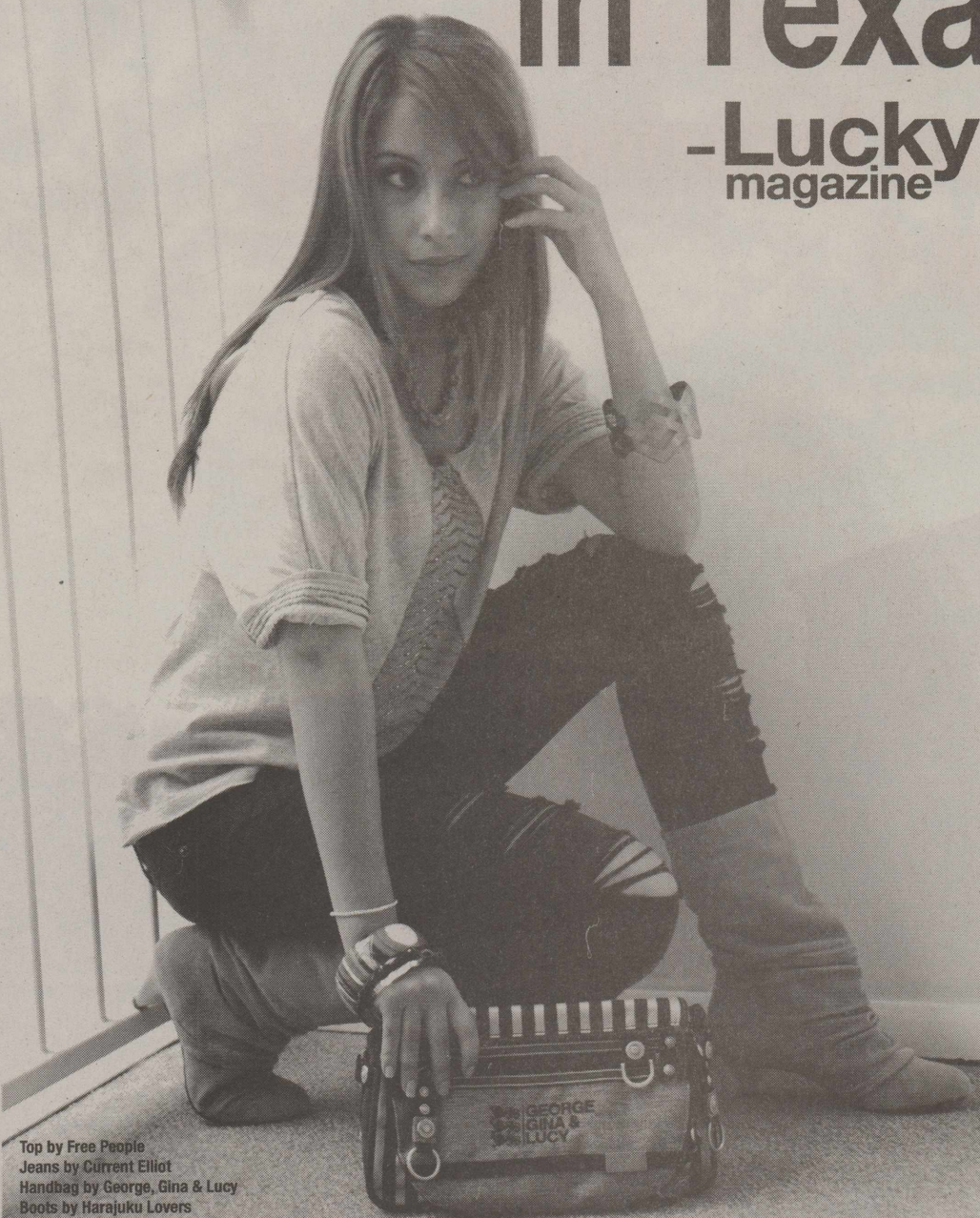
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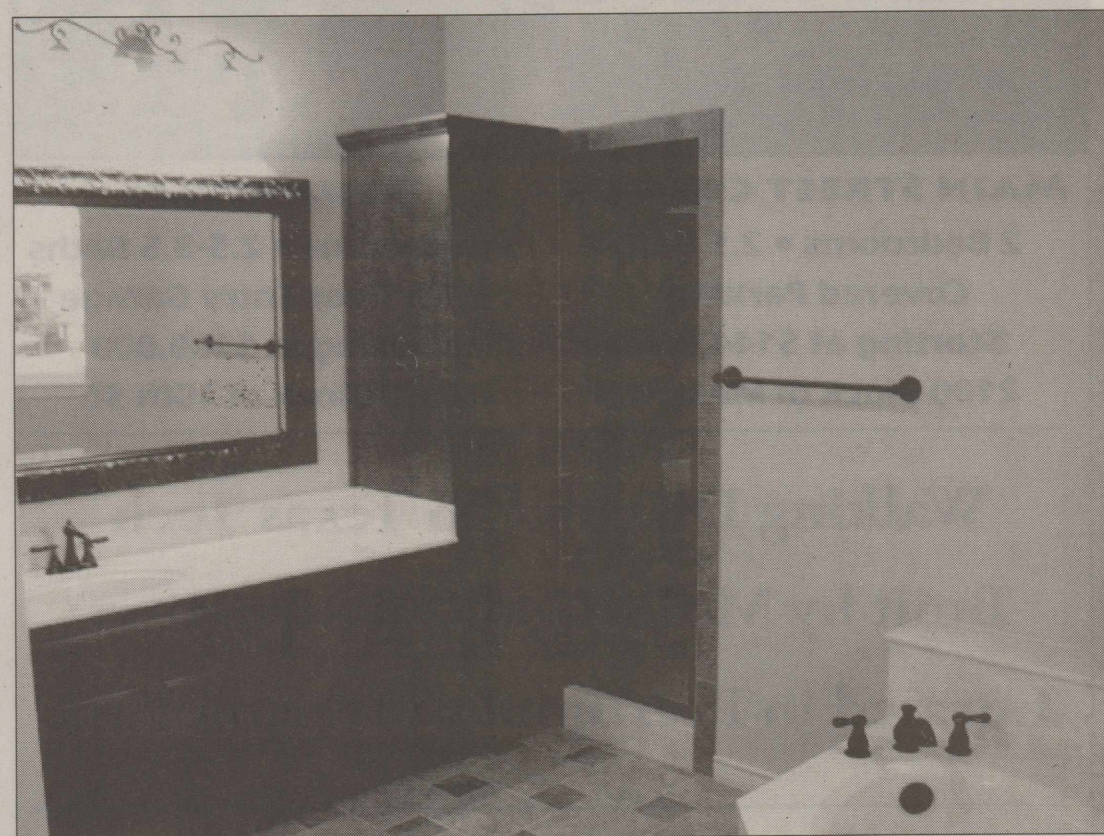
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Autopsy shocker: Jackson was healthy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Jackson's arms were covered with punctures, his face and neck were scarred and he had tattooed eyebrows and lips, but he wasn't the sickly skeleton of a man portrayed by tabloids, according to his autopsy report obtained by The Associated Press.

In fact, the Los Angeles County coroner's report shows Jackson was a fairly healthy 50-year-old before he died of an overdose.

His 136 pounds were in the acceptable range for a 5-foot-9 man. His heart was strong with no sign of plaque buildup. And his kidneys and most other major organs were normal.

Still, Jackson had health issues: arthritis in the lower spine and some fingers, and mild plaque buildup in his leg arteries. Most serious was his

lungs, which the autopsy report said were chronically inflamed and had reduced capacity that might have left him short of breath.

However, according to the document, the lung condition was not serious enough to be a direct or contributing cause of death.

"His overall health was fine," said Dr. Zeev Kain, chairman of the anesthesiology department at the University of California, Irvine, who reviewed a copy of the autopsy report for the AP. "The results are within normal limits."

Jackson died at his rented Los Angeles mansion June 25 after his personal physician, Dr. Conrad Murray, administered the anesthetic propofol and two other sedatives to get the chronic insomniac to sleep, court

documents state. Propofol, normally a surgical anesthetic used in operating rooms, acts as a respiratory depressant and requires constant monitoring.

When Murray realized Jackson was unresponsive, he began frantic efforts to revive him but Jackson never regained consciousness and was declared dead at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

Though the full autopsy report has not been publicly released, the coroner's office announced last month that Jackson's death was a homicide caused by "acute propofol intoxication," with the other sedatives listed as a contributing factor. They said the standard of care for administering propofol was not met and the recommended equipment for patient monitoring, precision dosing and resuscitation was missing.

Stop sign ahead for texting while driving?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Targeting text messaging behind the wheel, the Obama administration plans to offer recommendations to address the growing traffic safety risk of distracted driving and the use of mobile devices by multitasking drivers.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, declining to provide specifics, said the administration's "priority now is to really deal with distracted driving as it relates to texting. ... We can really eliminate texting while driving. That should be our goal."

Researchers, safety groups, automakers and lawmakers gathered

Wednesday to discuss the perils of distracted driving, hearing sobering data from the government that underscored the safety threat as more motorists stay connected with cell phones and mobile devices. The meeting was to continue a second and final day Thursday.

The Transportation Department reported that nearly 6,000 people were killed and a half-million were injured last year in vehicle crashes connected to driver distraction, often by mobile devices and cell phones.

LaHood called distracted driving a "menace to society" and said the administration would offer a series of

recommendations Thursday to encourage Congress, state governments and the public to curb the unsafe driving behavior. He said the government would draw from past efforts to reduce drunken driving and encourage motorists to wear seat belts.

Sens. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., said support was building in Congress to ban text messaging by drivers. Their legislation would require states to ban texting or e-mailing while operating a moving vehicle or lose 25 percent of their annual federal highway funding.

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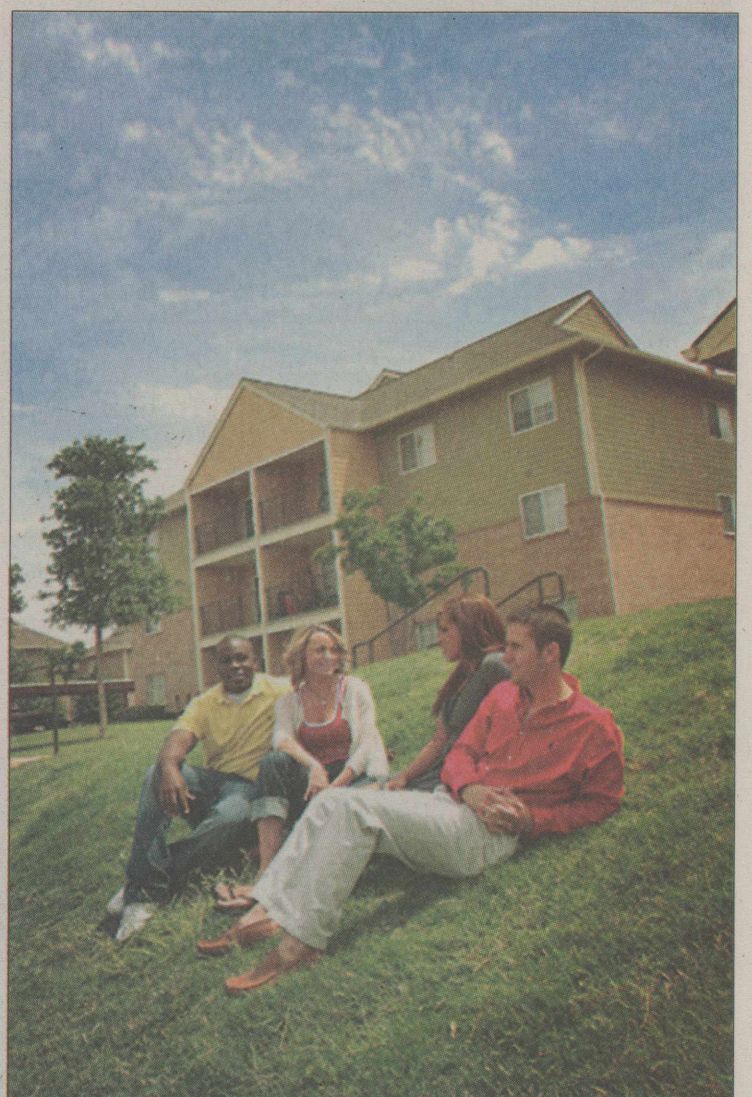


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