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Tech improves campus sustainability

By **ALLYSON SCHELL**
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Texas Tech improved its campus sustainability according to the College Sustainability Report 2010, which was released Wednesday by the Sustainable Endowments Institute.

Tech improved from D in 2009 to a D plus. "We obtain information by sending surveys to each school to the sections of campus, dining, endowment and student leaders," said Communications Fellow for the Institute Cameron Bruns. "This year, there was a 96 percent response rate from all schools surveyed with a lot of data from which to make the report card."

The report card takes the 300 highest endowed schools and 32 more that applied to put together its findings. Tech has an endowment of \$793 million from which money could be used to invest in sustainability purposes.

Recycling has been a focus on campus, said Sarah

Saunders, Student Government Association internal vice president. The grade Tech received in that category rose from an F to a D.

"We started a recycling campaign last year to get more recycling bins around campus and in dorms," she said. "At all the events we host, such as RaiderGate, we bring recycle bins."

The overall rating is composed from nine different categories: administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, student involvement endowment transparency, shareholder engagement and investment priorities.

Tech received A's in endowment transparency and investment priorities, which means the ways in which the college is investing the endowment money can be accessed by the public, Bruns said. Student involvement also made a jump, going from an F to a C.



SAUNDERS

Last year, Tech hosted an open forum Green Campus Action Plan Symposium to increase awareness around campus about environmental sustainability.

"The key thing that came out of that was two recommendations for the President's Office," said David Driskill, head of the symposium. "One was for the appointment of the task force, and the other was for that force to take a base assessment and see where we can improve."

Although the symposium took place in April, the task force has not yet formed, according to the President's Office.

Other ways student involvement has increased is with buying more bike racks around campus. The U.S. Green Building Council hosted events such as the week-long Spring into Green in which speakers came to discuss sustainability.

"Tech has done well in improving," Bruns said. "The report card is based on hard data and it's very objective. Only 26 schools got within the A range, so

it's very competitive."

According to the report, Texas A&M and the University of Texas earned scores of B minus.

"The report is a good tool for a school to compare against its rivals and see what they are doing to get ideas on how to make your own school more sustainable," she said.

Within each of the nine categories, the report explains why the letter grade was given. Also, for the first time, the surveys created by each institution are provided. The 2010 report, the fourth that has been published, can be found at www.greenreportcard.org.

The Sustainable Endowments Institute is a Cambridge-based nonprofit organization engaged in research and education to advance sustainability in campus operations and endowment practices.

According to the organization, the report is the only independent evaluation of campus and endowment sustainability policies.

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Around THE World



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RISHI ARORA, A graduate student from India, looks at Spirit Boards lined up along the Broadway Avenue entrance to campus Tuesday. The theme for this year's homecoming is Your Passport to the World.

Obama rejects reducing Afghanistan war efforts

By **BEN FELLER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday ruled out shrinking the Afghanistan war to a counterterrorism campaign. Yet he did not signal whether he is prepared to send any more troops to the war zone — either the 40,000 his top commander wants or a smaller buildup, according to several officials.

House and Senate leaders of both parties emerged from a nearly 90-minute conversation with Obama with praise for his candor and interest in listening. But politically speaking, all sides appeared to exit where they entered, with Republicans pushing Obama to follow his military commanders and Democrats saying he should not be rushed.

Obama is examining how to proceed with a worsening war that has claimed

and linked to Vice President Joe Biden, and that Obama wanted to make clear he is considering no such plan.

The president did not show his hand on troop increases. His top commander in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, has bluntly warned that more troops are needed to right the war, perhaps up to 40,000 more. Obama has already added 21,000 troops this year, raising the total to 68,000.

Obama may be considering a more modest building of troops — closer to 10,000 than 40,000 — according to Republican and Democratic congressional aides. But White House aides said no such decision has been made.

The president insisted that he will make a decision on troops after settling on the strategy ahead. He told lawmakers he will be deliberate yet show urgency.

"We do recognize that he has a tough decision, and he wants ample time to make a good decision."

JOHN BOEHNER
HOUSE REPUBLICAN LEADER

"We do recognize that he has a tough decision, and he wants ample time to make a good decision," said House Republican leader John Boehner. "Frankly, I support that, but we need to remember that every day that goes by, the troops that we do have there are in greater danger."

What's clear is that the mission in Afghanistan is not changing. Obama said his focus is to keep al-Qaida terrorists from having a base from which to launch attacks on the U.S. or its allies. He heard from 18 lawmakers and said he would keep seeking such input even knowing his final decision would not please them all.

While several lawmakers described the exchanges as helpful and open, a different view emerged about just how much backing the president will get.

DC same-sex marriage bill introduced, appears unstoppable

By **JESSICA GRESKO**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would allow same-sex couples to marry in the nation's capital was introduced Tuesday, a measure that even opponents acknowledged seems almost unstoppable.

The bill was nearly certain to pass the D.C. city council, but whether it becomes law is more complicated because Congress gets an opportunity to review D.C. legislation before it takes effect. Still, even challengers in Congress acknowledged the bill was likely to become law.

The city began in July recognizing same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. Congress had a chance to act on that legislation but didn't.

U.S. Rep. Jason Chaffetz, a Republican from Utah who said he would work to defeat the new bill, anticipates that will happen again with the proposal. A spokesman for House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she believed it was a matter for D.C. to decide.

D.C. Councilman David Catania introduced the new measure at a standing-room only council meeting. The independent and one of two openly gay council

members said he hopes for a vote in December.

"There is no question that we are about to embark on an exciting journey here in the district," he said.

His bill specifically says religious leaders and institutions are not required to perform the marriages or rent their space for same-sex ceremonies unless they let the public use or rent them.

If the bill becomes law, the city will follow Massachusetts, Connecticut, Iowa and Vermont, which issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. New Hampshire will begin issuing them in January.

The legislature in Maine has also passed a same-sex marriage bill, but voters will decide in November whether to reverse it. California briefly issued licenses before voters passed a law stopping the practice.

In the District of Columbia, the bill was co-introduced by 10 of the city council's 13 members and has the support of the mayor.

If Congress blocked the bill, it would be rare. In the past 25 years, Congress has rejected only three pieces of legislation. According to Brian Flowers, the city's general counsel, Congress rejected a law in 1991 that would have permitted taller buildings in the city.

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IN BRIEF

STATE

Immigrants cruise to US on Jet Skis

McALLEN (AP) — Three people face federal charges in connection with a scheme to bring illegal immigrants into a South Texas beach resort aboard Jet Skis.

Americans Anthony and Andy Rodriguez and Mexican citizen Beatriz Manzano-Luna were arrested Friday. The U.S. Coast Guard had alerted Border Patrol that personal watercraft were

ferrying people from Boca Chica Beach just south of the mouth of the Rio Grande in Mexico to jet-ties at Isla Blanca Park on South Padre Island.

KGBT-TV reports that Border Patrol spokesman John Lopez said seven illegal immigrants were intercepted by local police.

Attorneys for the three defendants did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

NATION

Holder: NY plot was one of most serious since 9/11

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Eric Holder said Tuesday the alleged terror plot disrupted in New York was "one of the most serious in the United States since Sept. 11, 2001" — but he gave no indication when more arrests might be made.

In a question-and-answer session with reporters, Holder said prosecutors will bring all those involved in the plot to justice.

"There are people both in this country and also abroad who are committed to harming the American people and they're actively plotting to do so," Holder said.

So far, one suspect, Colorado shuttle bus driver Najibullah Zazi, has been charged with conspiring to detonate bombs in the United States. Zazi, who has denied any terrorist plotting, is being held without bond.

Two other suspects, Zazi's father and a New York imam, have been charged with lying to investigators.

Court papers alleged that Zazi was plotting to build a homemade bomb, and law enforcement officials have said they feared such a bomb or bombs would be used to attack New York commuter trains.

WORLD

Afghan, US troops kill 40 militants in east

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American and Afghan troops swept through forested mountains in eastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, killing 40 militant fighters in a hunt for insurgents responsible for one of the deadliest attacks of the war on U.S. troops, the Defense Ministry said.

Ten Afghan soldiers were also killed during the operations since Monday, most of them in Nuristan

province's Kamdesh district, ministry spokesman Gen. Mohammad Zahir Azimi said.

The violence was part of a spate of attacks across the nation, including a roadside bomb strike on a NATO convoy in Sayed Abad district west of Kabul that wounded two foreign soldiers, said Capt. Elizabeth Mathias, an American media officer for NATO forces.

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State pulls final plug on corridor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Transportation is pulling the last plug on the Trans-Texas Corridor, Gov. Rick Perry's embattled plan to build a toll-road network across the state.

The agency said earlier this year it was scaling down the project and dropping the name "Trans-Texas Corridor." Now, transportation officials say it's fully dead. Transportation Commissioner Bill Meadows told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of the decision in a report posted online Tuesday.

The news comes a day after Perry's Republican primary opponent, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, secured the coveted endorsement of the powerful Texas Farm Bureau — a vocal opponent of the corridor and a group that has been at odds with Perry over eminent domain and private property rights. Farmers and ranchers did not like the corridor plan because of the private land it threatened to take.

On Wednesday, transportation officials are expected to announce they have decided against building

the TTC-35, a key part of the corridor that was to parallel Interstate 35 between Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio. The development contract with a private company is being terminated.

"The reason that's being given for the no-build option is that people don't want it," Meadows said. "They said 'Hell no.'"

The Trans-Texas Corridor was originally pitched as an innovative way to pay for congestion improvements and reduce truck and train gridlock in metro areas. But opponents seized on several components of the plan, including the amount of private property necessary to build the roads, the impact of tolls on Texans' pocketbooks and the infusion of foreign influence in toll investment.

In January, state officials announced the Trans-Texas Corridor was essentially dead, in large part because of public outrage and a backlash from state legislators who felt the transportation department had overstepped its bounds.

Student loan defaults at Tech below state, national average

By LAUREN GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

Despite a high student loan default rate in the state compared to the national average, Texas Tech student loan default rates remain comparatively low in the state.

Texas is second highest in the nation for student loan defaults at 9.3 percent for the 2007 fiscal year, according to the Federal Student Aid, and the U.S. Department of Education reported a national 6.7 percent default rate while Tech's student loan default rate is almost one-third of the state average.

"Tech's default rate is quite low at 3.3 percent," said Paul Blake, senior associate director of Student Financial Aid. "Last year's rate was 2.0 percent, so we think the increase has a lot to do with the current economic situation."

Blake said he attributes Tech's low default rate to borrower education.

"We try really hard to educate our students about the loan process before and after graduation," Blake said. "Part of it is

also keeping good contact with students after graduation so that they know what their options for payment are, like drafting."

If for some reason a student's loan defaults, the student will work with the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Cooperation to learn their options, said Kristina Tirloni, spokesperson for Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Cooperation.

"If an unforeseeable event occurs that keeps a student from paying off their loans, we pay the lender and help the students either rehabilitate that loan or help them through the process to make sure that they stay out of default," she said.

Communication also is vital in

preventing a student's loan from defaulting, Blake said.

"We always encourage students to contact the holder of their loans if they have difficulties once they enter repayment," he said. "There are a lot of things a student can do to keep their loans from defaulting and negatively impacting their credit."

One such prevention measure is consolidation that pays off a student's loan and gives them a new loan with an extended pay-back period.

"The lender doesn't want the loan to default either, so they will work with the student to figure out their options," Blake said.

Tirloni also said she suggests looking at every option for stu-

dents to pay for their education.

"We advocate that students look at grants and scholarships that might be available first," Tirloni said. "Additionally, if students have to take out student loans it is important to borrow only what you need to go to college."

The University of Texas posted a 2.7 percent default rate, which a spokesman from the university said was in part because of the number of graduates.

"A percentage of the students that default on their loans are those unable to finish school," said Tom Melecki, director of student financial services at the University of Texas. "Students less prepared for post-secondary education have a harder time completing their degrees and tend to drop out contributing to their school's student loan default rate."

According to the Federal Student Aid Web site, the University of Houston had a 5.7 percent default rate, Texas A&M University had a 2.5 percent default rate, and Amarillo College had a 9.6 percent default rate.

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Veterans association looks to help military students

By ZACH QUIÑONES
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They attend classes and eat at campus dining places. They are male, female, black, Hispanic, white and of different ages. They appear like any other student on campus, but they hold a distinguishing title: They are veterans.

According to Tech enrollment numbers, the number of veterans enrolled at the university experience almost a 37 percent increase from the previous year. A spokeswoman from the university said the number of students using federal benefits such as the GI Bill have increased 120 students to a total of 446 students in Fall 2009.

Tech also was ranked among the top 15 percent of military friendly schools in the nation in a by G.I. Jobs Magazine.

Michael Flores, the president of the Veterans Association at Texas

Tech, said one of the goals of the organization is to offer something for retired veterans at Tech.

The organization was established in Fall 2008 by Flores and Brian Wilson, who both served in the same company in the Marines.

"Two short years ago, I was in the desert in Iraq dealing with unimaginable things," said Flores.

Flores joined the Marines in 2000 and has served for almost eight years. From July 2004 to May 2005 he served in the 1st Battalion 23rd Marines Weapons Company.

Upon their return and enrollment at Tech, he said he noticed a huge influx of veterans and felt it was important to build strong sense of camaraderie and

support at the university.

With the intent to organize the veterans association, he said he sought help from faculty and staff, including Ron Milam, a Vietnam veteran and history professor at Tech.

Although not many support groups existed after the Vietnam War, Milam said, organizations such as the Veterans Association at Texas Tech have encouraged people to become more open about their status as veterans because they can relate to others in the group.

Nick Erving, the secretary of the organization, said it has gained support from Tech and in turn has made veterans a more important aspect of the campus community.

"It's been good to have other veterans who've had similar experiences," he said. "It's hard to talk to a regular citizen about what you've experienced."

Flores said support for the organization comes from all departments

throughout campus, from history to law to psychology.

Although the organization only saw about 10 regular members in its beginning, the response has been overwhelming since, he said. Now more than 50 members participate in the group.

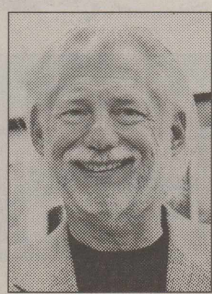
"This is the most diverse group I have ever seen on campus," Milam said. "Veterans on our campus improve education for everybody."

They have the discipline and experiences that are valuable to the classroom, he said.

"Veterans are a part of a demographic that I think a lot of schools take into consideration," said Flores.

The organization does not want people to think they owe veterans something, he said. However, they should realize they may be sitting next to a veteran who risked his or her life for privileges that often are taken for granted.

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MILAM

Israeli police bring reinforcements to contain protesters in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police mobilized reinforcements from across the country to secure volatile Jerusalem on Tuesday, deploying thousands of officers on city streets for fear that two days of minor clashes with Palestinian protesters would escalate.

By nightfall, no serious clashes had developed, and an Israeli Muslim leader was arrested on suspicion of helping spark the tension.

Rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march on the most sacred Muslim and Jewish shrine in the Holy Land apparently fueled the unrest in Jerusalem, the city at the heart of the Israeli-

Palestinian conflict.

No such march has taken place. But the low-level violence has inflamed political and religious passions, stoked reports in the Israeli and Arab media and laid bare once again just how much of a tinderbox Jerusalem is.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office said Tuesday the Israeli leader was "following the events" and holding consultations with security officials.

Israeli police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said thousands of police were called in to secure the city on Tuesday, describing the reinforcements as exceptional. There were brief clashes with stone-throwing youths in an east Jerusalem neighborhood and at a checkpoint outside the city, but no serious injuries were reported.

The weeklong Jewish holiday of Sukkot, which draws many Jew-

ish visitors to Jerusalem, has been the backdrop for the recent unrest. On Tuesday, Israel again accused Muslim leaders from the country's Arab minority of inciting the disturbances.

Israel and the Palestinians both lay claim to Jerusalem, with Israel insisting it will retain control of all of the city, including the eastern sector it captured and annexed in 1967.

The Palestinians want east Jerusalem, with its major Jewish, Muslim and Christian holy sites, for their future capital. Like the rest of the international community, they do not recognize the Israeli annexation and regard the Jewish neighborhoods that ring east Jerusalem as settlements, which Israel does not.

"Israel is working on a daily basis to Judaize Jerusalem by building settlements, not permitting (Pal-

estinians) to build and by assaults on the Al-Aqsa mosque, like we see today," Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas told Yemen's state-run TV on Monday.

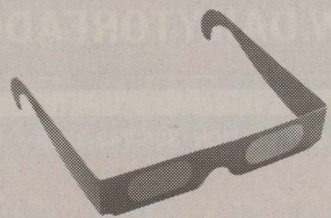
Jerusalem's 220,000 Arabs and 550,000 Jews live in an uneasy coexistence that frequently leads to friction and occasionally erupts into outright violence.

Raed Salah, head of a militant branch of Israel's Islamic Movement, told the Haaretz newspaper on Monday that the clashes would last as long as Israel's "occupation" of the city and the mosque continued.

"The mosque compound is Muslim, Palestinian and Arab, and Israel has no rights to the mosque or east Jerusalem," Salah said.

On Tuesday, Israeli police arrested Salah for incitement, citing a "statements in recent days" that constituted "sedition."

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Homecoming court narrowed down to 20 finalists

By **SHERREL JONES**
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The United Spirit Arena was packed with a positive crowd Tuesday night to watch the 2009 homecoming nominees walk across a cruise-ship stage.

Stephanie Schettek, a Master of Business Administration student from Katy, helped coordinate the passport to the world event. She said the event went well, aside from a few technical difficulties at the beginning, and she was excited to see last year's homecoming king and queen return.

"I think everyone did an amazing job," Schettek said. "We loved having Dailey Fuller and Jenna Jones coming back to show support."

She said she was excited to see a good crowd and welcomes anyone to the remaining homecoming events this week.

"We are always excited that people want to come out to events," she said. "We encourage

not only students, but also faculty and staff, as well as the Lubbock community to come to events."

Jessica Cravens, a junior public relations major from Carrollton, said she was at the event to support Megan Robare, a queen nominee and a senior public relations major from San Antonio.

"Megan is an awesome candidate because she has a great résumé, is friendly, outgoing and is an all-around great girl," Cravens said.

The process of homecoming is an exceptional way for Texas Tech to show off the extraordinary student involved in organizations, she said. The nominees are outstanding members in Greek organizations, she said, and are smart, fun and involved in the Tech community.

"I think it is great and so much fun," Cravens said. "I think it is a good time for organizations to bond. It was a great turn out."

Iroj Ghimire, a senior petroleum engineering major from Houston, said he was at the event

to support Michael Banda because he would be a good homecoming king.

"He is a really nice guy who is trustworthy," Ghimire said. "I think he deserves to be homecoming king."

The nominees strutted across the stage in everything from beach wear to formal attire, answering personal questions about Tech, homecoming and travel to compete for the finalist positions.

The top 10 candidates for homecoming king are: Kyle Crowl, Josh Frost, Colton Smith, Sean Trotter, Travis Boothe, Sean DePriest, Perry Graham, Christopher Roberts, Holt Martin and Ricky Sherfield.

The top 10 candidates for homecoming queen are: Harriette Baker, Nicole Garza, Rachel Kuykendall, Cody Wisdorf, Zoe Georgopolous, Amelia Martin, Chinelo Ikpeama, Ebonee McCorvey, Megan Robare and Casey Wheeler.

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TRAVIS BOOTHE, RIGHT, a senior international business major from Dallas, and Megan Robare, a senior public relations major from San Antonio, perform the opening dance with other homecoming candidates Tuesday at the 2009 candidate showcase hosted in the United Spirit Arena.

Poe finally getting proper funeral

BALTIMORE (AP) — For Edgar Allan Poe, 2009 has been a better year than 1849. After dozens of events in several cities to mark the 200th anniversary of his birth, he's about to get the grand funeral that a writer of his stature should have received when he died.

One hundred sixty years ago, the beleaguered, impoverished Poe was found, delirious and in distress outside a Baltimore tavern. He was never coherent enough to explain what had befallen him since leaving Richmond, Va., a week earlier. He spent four days in a hospital before he died at age 40.

Poe's cousin, Neilson Poe, never announced his death publicly. Fewer than 10 people attended the hasty funeral for one of the 19th century's greatest writers. And the injustices piled on. Poe's tombstone was destroyed before it could be installed, when a train derailed and crashed into a stonecutter's yard. Rufus Griswold, a Poe enemy, published a libelous obituary that damaged Poe's reputation for decades.

But on Sunday, Poe's funeral will get an elaborate do-over, with two services expected to draw about 350 people each — the most a former church next to his grave can hold.

Actors portraying Poe's contemporaries and other long-dead writers and artists will pay their respects, reading eulogies adapted from their writings about Poe.

"We are following the proper etiquette for funerals. We want to make it as realistic as possible," said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House and Museum.

Advance tickets are sold out, although Jerome will make some seats available at the door to ensure packed houses. Fans are traveling from as far away as Vietnam.

The funeral is arguably the splashiest of a year's worth of events honoring the 200th anniversary of Poe's birth. Along with Baltimore — where he spent some of his leanest years in the mid-1830s — Poe lived in or has strong connections to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Richmond.

With the funeral angle covered, the Edgar Allan Poe Museum in Richmond staged a re-enactment last weekend of his death. Those with a more academic interest in Poe can attend the Poe Studies Association's annual conference from Thursday through Sunday in Philadelphia.

Visitors in Baltimore for the funeral can enjoy a new exhibit at the

Baltimore Museum of Art, "Edgar Allan Poe: A Baltimore Icon," which includes chilling illustrations to "The Raven" by Edouard Manet.

Baltimore has a decided advantage over the other cities that lay claim to Poe, notes BMA director Doreen Bolger. "We have the body," she said.

This week, that's true in more ways than one. Jerome said he's gotten calls from people who thought he was going to exhume Poe's remains and rebury them.

"When they dug up Poe's body in 1875 to move it, it was mostly skeletal remains," Jerome said. "I've seen remains of people who've been in the ground since that time period, and there's hardly anything left."

Instead, Jerome commissioned local special-effects artist Eric Supensky to create an eerily lifelike — or death-like — mock-up of Poe's corpse.

"I got chills," Jerome said Monday upon seeing the body for the first time. "This is going to freak people out."

The body will lie in state for 12 hours Wednesday at the Poe House, a tiny rowhome in a gritty section of west Baltimore. Visitors are invited to pay their respects.

Island-hopping teen burglar eludes police

EASTSOUND, Wash. (AP) — In the darkness of this sleepy island town, the beam of a deputy's flashlight caught the back of a lanky teenager wanted in a notorious 18-month burglary spree.

The teen glanced over his shoulder — and vanished into the woods. "He virtually vaporized in front of me," deputy Jeff Patterson recalled.

Such encounters have become all too common on the bucolic islands north of Seattle as police hunt for an elusive thief whose crime spree is quickly becoming a local legend. Colton Harris-Moore

is suspected in about 50 burglary cases since he slipped away from a halfway house in April 2008.

Now, authorities say, he may have moved on to a more dangerous hobby: stealing airplanes.

The saga is beginning to feel like something out of the movie "Catch Me If You Can," as Harris-Moore keeps finding new ways to embarrass police by slipping through their grasp.

The 18-year-old typically breaks into businesses or unoccupied vacation homes, lies down on the couch and then dashes into the woods if confronted. He earned himself the nickname of "the barefoot burglar" by

committing some of his crimes without wearing shoes.

But authorities say the case has taken on a dangerous new dimension now that Harris-Moore is apparently joyriding in small aircraft.

He is suspected of taking three planes from rural airports and crash-landing them. There were bare footprints inside and outside some hangars that had been broken into. In one, police said, footprints were on the wall — indicating that the suspect put his feet up, apparently while eating.

His mother said she doesn't see anything wrong with what he's suspected of doing.

ROCK HARD: on being a female bodybuilder

NEW YORK (AP) — For Tennifer Ray, maintaining her sculpted arms, 12-pack abs and muscled legs is a full-time job.

Ray is a professional bodybuilder in the figure division — which means she has eye-popping muscles but is still expected to be curvy and feminine. She has been competing in the World Natural Bodybuilding Federation for about a year, winning her debut and going on to be named Miss Universe at a competition held in Barbados earlier this year against more seasoned professionals.

Ray was fit before — she has been a personal trainer in New York since 2001 — but she didn't consider a career in bodybuilding until a friend at her gym suggested it. Then, an overweight girl told Ray she was so pretty she wanted to see her in magazines — and that if Ray did it, the girl would get in shape, too.

"It really appealed to me, the idea that I could inspire this little girl," said Ray, who hopes eventually to use her winnings for a wellness center for children. So far she's earned more than \$5,000.

Last spring, she signed up for a retreat held by a pro bodybuilder that taught some diet and exercise basics. But Ray had to refine her strategy as she went along.

The transformation was difficult. It took her about four months of intense, two-hour workouts and a serious amount of dietary restraint. Bodybuilders eat constantly, but it's a very specific formula, heavy on protein and vegetables and light on sodium and fats, Ray said. She was often cranky and exhausted. She turned down dinner invitations with friends because

it would be hard finding something that fit her diet. Giving up cheese was particularly tough.

"I thought, I eat healthy, this should be fine," she said. "I was so wrong. It's a totally different way of thinking. You're eating to feed your muscles, not for enjoyment."

Slowly she noticed her body changing, becoming more sculpted, and her energy returning. Her hard work paid off: She won her amateur debut in September 2008 and turned pro.

"Tennifer came in and kicked butt right off the bat," said Charlie Carollo, vice president of the WNBFF. "She's really disciplined, but she's also got God-given genetics that really help her out."

Ray, who won't tell her age, works out regularly and brings food everywhere she goes, munching on salad

with mushrooms, broccoli and fresh fish during a recent interview. She says she relies mostly on fresh vegetables and natural nutritional supplements.

Other bodybuilders have turned to steroids to make their muscles bulge. The WNBFF bans controlled substances and drug tests, and gives polygraph tests before each show to combat drug use.

But even without drugs, women can harm their bodies by becoming so lean, said Meaghan Murphy, features director for fitness at Self magazine.

"You have to have fat on your body," she said. "The nutritional aspects of body building scare me. There are not enough carbs, there are supplements not monitored by the FDA, perhaps they're toying with hormone cocktails. ... It's risky."

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Proposition 4 could benefit Texas Tech

Recently, the Texas House and Senate voted unanimously to put Proposition 4 on the voters' ballot in November. Proposition 4 would enable seven Texas universities to dip into a \$500 million fund to boost funding on their campuses.

According to *The Dallas Morning News*, the \$500 million would come from a defunct education fund Texas put together years ago called the Higher Education Fund. If approved, the money in the Higher Education Fund would be moved to a new National Research University Fund.

However, there is a catch. In order for any of the seven universities to receive any of the money, they have to meet at least five of seven quality

Hunter Jones



standards. A few of the standards include creating more graduate programs, increasing the number of entering freshmen and having a certain amount of endowments. *The Morning News* reported the University of Houston is the closest to accomplishing the quality standards, with Texas Tech and UT-Dallas following close behind.

I think the biggest problem voters are going to see with Proposition 4

will be that the money should go elsewhere. As tuition rates increase, many undergraduate students are finding it harder to pay for college. \$500 million would go a long way in scholarships and financial aid.

Since no new taxes would be created as a result of Proposition 4, eventually the money could run out. Research costs a lot of money and \$500 million will dry up pretty fast.

However, according to *The Houston Chronicle*, all seven of the eligible universities are vying for tier-one

status. If half of these universities gain tier-one status, Texas will have one of the largest numbers of tier-one schools in the country.

The more students who stay in Texas, the more those students will contribute to our state economy. Instead of paying out-of-state tuition, students will be able to receive a tier-one level education without paying the few extra thousand they would have to at say, Ohio State.

Of course, with tier-one sta-

tus comes higher in-state tuition. However, the extra cost of tuition shouldn't outweigh the other benefits of attending a tier-one university in our home state.

So what does this mean for Tech? If Tech could meet the quality standards necessary to tap into the \$500 million National Research University Fund, the university could gain hundreds of new students. There needs to be a change in the ranks of Rice, UT-Austin and Texas A&M. Tech would be an excellent addition if it can meet tier-one criteria and receive the research funding provided by Proposition 4.

Face it; diplomas that come from tier-one universities are more impressive than diplomas that come from

other universities. If Tech can gain tier-one status and get a piece of this \$500 million pie, enrollment and school pride will shoot up.

Texas are a proud people. If they approve Proposition 4, more college students will remain in the state and attend our own tier-one universities. Keeping Texas students inside Texas universities will put Texas back on top in college education.

While it may have a few flaws, Proposition 4 ultimately will be beneficial for students, universities and the citizens of Texas.

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“Keeping Texas students inside Texas universities will put Texas back on top in college education.”

Laws don't always reflect proper ethics

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, but before you were born, I was sitting on a bus in Chattanooga. According to the law and custom of the South, the white people were sitting at the front of the bus and the colored people (as black people then were called in polite parlance) were sitting in the back.

As you may have guessed from the photo, I was (and am) white, but I was sitting back by the imaginary dividing line, on one of the seats with its back against the window. The bus was full.

A skinny, elderly black lady boarded the bus toting two heavy shopping bags and made her way to the back. She set the bags down and reached for a strap to steady herself. Boy Scout that I was, I stood up and offered her my seat.

She smiled and refused. The bus jolted, and she almost went over. I insisted, and eventually she relented and sat down, her bags on her lap and a big

Jonathan Marks



smile on her face.

I soon realized, though, that it wasn't a smile of pleasure but of nervousness, because I saw it reflected on most of the faces at the back of the bus. In the front they were doing their best not to notice, but in the back some simpleton had just made a fool of himself, breaking the social code (and no doubt breaking the law) that everyone, black and white, knew and respected through their compliance.

It was one of this simpleton's proudest moments; even though I was an accomplice in breaking the law, I was doing the right thing.

You see, boys and girls, once upon a time, not so very long ago but before you were born, segregation was the law of the Southland, and in many places and many ways in the North injustice against non-whites (and in favor of whites) prevailed in the social fabric if not in the laws themselves. The eyes in that photo have seen the signs in our United States proclaiming “Whites Only” and “Colored.”

And though it may seem like this is just some old guy mumbling about the good old days, it wasn't so long ago that you don't see its legacy all around you. Ever wonder why East Lubbock is so different from the rest of town? Ever wonder why Texas Tech is having so much trouble recruiting a student body that resembles Texas in its demographics?

It's largely because the law and social custom kept Lubbock segregated and Tech lily-white for all of its early history, and though the laws have been changed,

we have not thoroughly processed this basic fact of our heritage.

But back to the little white fool on the bus. I was lucky because sometimes people who engaged in such gestures had to endure more than embarrassed tittering: arrest, police batons on the skull, high-power fire hoses, maiming, lynching — all with the support or indulgence of the law. I am proud of this little folly because I had the sense to know the norm was unethical and the law was unjust, and I acted — in my teeny gesture — on my belief.

Sometimes — seldom, but sometimes — obedience to the law would be unethical, and the right thing to do is disobey. Tech has a Statement of Ethical Principles that declares our adherence to the ideals of mutual respect and diversity; I was striving for honor before my time as a Red Raider.

Similarly, sometimes the law permits actions that just aren't right; the ethical thing to do is to apply standards that are higher than the law's. That's what one side was saying during our recent foray into the notion of patriotic torturing, while the Department of Justice contented itself with torturing the law in an attempt to legalize putting the screws to whoever got swept up in our net.

It's easy to rationalize going along with a powerful movement like this, especially if it appeals to our prejudices and fears: They're bad guys! Get 'em before they get us! It's harder to hold fast, in the face of such appeals, to your ethical compass: bedrock values such as innocent until proven guilty, the good guys don't torture, even if you dream up a fancy, antiseptic term for it. I confess I was all too eager to jump onto the bus going in the wrong direction on that one.

And so, young'uns, thank you for listening to the old greybeard. Remember obeying the law is generally a good thing, and so is patriotism, but sometimes you need to say, “No.” Knowing when those times are is the mark of a developed sense of ethics. Learn to cultivate it.

This is the first in a series of monthly articles in *The Daily Toreador* in which other greybeards from the Tech administration — including some of the female persuasion, whose photos reveal no visible signs of beardage — will wrestle with ethical questions before your very eyes.

Enjoy them. Learn from them. Put your ethical sense up against theirs. Strive for honor!

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Iranian problem quickly becoming nuclear threat

Our president declared during the weekend after Chicago lost the opportunity to host the Olympics, “One of the most valuable things about sports is that you can play a great game and still lose.”

It's refreshing to hear him be straightforward for once. This statement also correlates with most of his socialist speak which seems more backward than anything else. Evidence also that perhaps our president is actually a Cubs fan.

But the subject of this column is the nature of the upcoming G-6 discussions that are going to be held between six of the worlds leading powers and Iran, a nation that is facing increased scrutiny upon greater realization of its nuclear capabilities. There is sound reasoning for not engaging in unconditional dialogue with the heads of Iranian government. It would be unhealthy to believe otherwise.

First, Iran has repeatedly shown no measure of caution in its nuclear weapons program, especially of late. The nation has boasted of the thousands of weapon-ready centrifuges that are necessary for the process of making weapons. Are we disillusioned enough to think they will not use them?

Second, Iran is a severely unstable nation led by a severely unstable president. Whether you believe him to have actual power, it is undeniable that the forces behind his authority condone his largely outrageous rhetoric. President Ahmadinejad dictates with hardly a scruple to mention.

Thirdly, it is likely Iran is armed already with some sort of nuclear weapon, or is very close to it. Should we engage in futile talks with such a nation?

An interesting thing to note is that Russia, supposedly a nation we would use to leverage influence onto Iran, is the very nation responsible for supplying the Iranian government with nuclear technology. That has been well documented going back several years. What rationale is being used to enforce the idea these talks could possibly be successful?

The same, it seems, that was used by Churchill before the Spanish Civil-War and by Chamberlain

Derek Coulson



before World War II.

U.K. spokesman Barry Marston said Friday, “We have often repeated our recognition of the Iranian people's rights to enjoy the benefits of nuclear energy and the E3+3 have offered to help Iran construct a modern civil nuclear programme.” This situation is not in capable hands, and with collusion by Russia and China to be decided against disarming Iran, there is a simmering situation in the Middle East that is simply waiting for another “solution” for it to explode.

Let us abandon any reserved notion we might have had about Iran not wanting a nuclear arsenal. Not only do they have the beginning phases of one, they are racing to attain arms that would endanger not only our allies in that region but also abroad.

Iran's influence does not end simply in Arabia, they also are closely tied to the cause in Cuba and especially so in Venezuela, the ruler of which, Hugo Chavez, is directly interested in adding his own nuclear weapons. If allowed, weapons would then be placed in North Korea, Venezuela and Iran — each of which has goals contrary to the success of the United States.

To act under the illusion it is not so is again, futile. To believe China and Russia would actually desire the disarming of these nations is again, foolish.

History is marked by seminal moments; important times where important people made decisions that decided the futures of generations to come after them. This, perhaps, is one of them. Whether we allow Iran to arm and Venezuela to follow will likely shape the future generations of Americans.

Will our president be steadfast against such allowances, or will he, like Churchill and Chamberlain before him, be content to “play a great game and still lose”? His decision will determine our future.

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Moore stirs controversy

It has been two years since "Sicko" introduced American audiences to the specifics of the health care crisis of late.

The controversy surrounding the issues of director Michael Moore's films has not been lost in his latest effort "Capitalism: A Love Story," which showcases the problematic financial crisis and unpopular federal bailout policy.

Moore, who pulls no punches against political corruption, attacks his most recent target with all the intensity of his previous projects, most notably the Academy Award-winning "Bowling for Columbine" and the widely controversial "Fahrenheit 9/11."

"Capitalism: A Love Story" is likely to offend many viewers who champion capitalism as the way of the United States.

Moore argues capitalism is responsible for most of the issues we face in this country today.

The film states democracy has been replaced by corporate greed and the "freedoms" of the working man and everyday people are not given near as much interest as the welfare of

Aaron Nichols



the top 1 percent of the nation who, according to the film, control more of the nation's wealth than the rest of the bottom 95 percent combined.

Critics of Moore will be skeptical of the statistics used in the film as well as his source material and the people he interviews, but one cannot help being moved by the true stories of disgruntled families that have fallen victim to everything from home eviction to the death of a family member.

Several years ago these claims might have been dismissed, but in the turmoil of recent days the public is probably more likely to understand and believe what they see on the screen.

"Capitalism" will touch, be it in a positive or negative way, everyone who goes to see it, but no one who

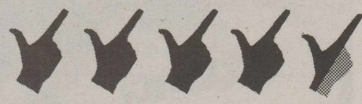
sees this film will leave without having an impression made upon them.

The film is guilty of bias, of course, as most documentaries are. However, the film can be interpreted in two ways. Viewers can either believe what they see and hear unconditionally, or they can simply open their minds to questions the film offers. The choice is up to the audience.

This is a groundbreaking motion picture from a groundbreaking director, and nobody should deny Moore the credit he is due.

Some may call his work biased or negative, but no matter the opinion people develop about this film, they will find enlightenment on one of the most controversial topics the United States faces today.

Nobody should attack the movie until they've seen it, which I highly recommend.



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Professor corrects 'Christianese' jargon

By **CARRIE THORNTON**
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The Ten Commandments and tithing are just a few Old Testament messages a Texas Tech linguistics expert advises modern Christians to disregard in his book "The Naked Gospel."

"The Naked Gospel" tells the truth you may never hear in church," said Andrew Farley, associate professor of applied linguistics. "Basically it presents the theme of Jesus plus nothing, and asks Christians, both Protestant and Catholic alike, to wrestle with their own belief

go on and ask for what we Christians already have."

The book's radical ideas have sparked some controversy, and Farley said it is because many are surprised to read the book proclaims Christians should have no relationship with certain Old Testament messages including the Ten Commandments or the law in general.

Farley's book was inspired by his own faith journey, he said. One day, he found himself lying on the floor of his apartment, begging God for answers.

"God, I'm doing everything they say to do: I share my faith with everyone I meet, read the Bible four to five hours a day, but I still don't feel close to you," Farley said he cried out in prayer.

"At that point I asked God to start over with me and the decade

"It was really overwhelming, amazing and humbling to have a chance for so many people to get to read the book."

ANDREW FARLEY
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF APPLIED LINGUISTICS

A quiz designed to expose certain

common misconceptions Christians have about their faith opens up the book, said the pastor at Ecclesia, a local church. More than 10,000 people have taken the quiz at the book's Web site.

"(One) example of one of the items is the notion that Christians should ask God to forgive and cleanse them when they sin," he said. "This is actually false. In the Bible, there is no single mention of 'ask for forgiveness.' The idea behind that is that Jesus died for our sins once and for all, so we don't need to

that followed was a process of replacing old thoughts with new thoughts," he said. "And error-filled thoughts with truthful thoughts."

As Farley began to dive deeper into the New Testament, he said he discovered much of the modern jargon and "Christianese" that is used in today's Christian world is different than what is written in the Bible.

"(The book) highlights misconceptions Christians have and is loaded with scripture to support the ideas," he said. "What I'm finding is that people either absolutely love it or absolutely

hate it."

"The Naked Gospel" not only has an unusual name, but its cover is transparent, with the exception of a fig leaf bearing the book's name.

"I called it 'The Naked Gospel' because first of all, it is an undressing of the jargon, lingo and religious ideas in order to expose what I believe is the early church message with no additions added to it," he said. "Which is also the reason for the see-through cover."

He said he hopes people will read it and be encouraged, and he has enjoyed the opportunity of being published.

"It's really exciting that only about 1 percent of book submissions to mainstream publishers are accepted, and Harper Collins' Zondervan is largest Christian publisher in the world," Farley said. "It was really overwhelming, amazing and humbling to have a chance for so many people to get to read the book."

Joshua Sills, a senior human development major from Hutto, said he has read the book two times and is not surprised its ideas have sparked controversy within mainstream Christianity.

"It is definitely a shock for most Christians who read it because most think Christianity is about a certain set of rules," Sills said. "And Andrew's book comes along and is like, 'that's ridiculous.'"

Sills said he would like to see the book cause a change in the culture in Christianity, but because most Christians tend to be "more obsessed with feeling good about themselves and not Jesus," it might not happen.

The book explains Christians do not need a daily 30-minute quiet time with God to earn God's favor, he said. They should accept they already have it.

"I think that everyone, even a person who is anti-Christian, should give the book a read to get a new perspective on what Christians believe," Sills said. "Just so they can understand that we are not all the same."

Floating house could ride New Orleans' floods

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A house capable of floating atop rising floodwaters made its debut Tuesday in New Orleans alongside more than a dozen other homes built through actor Brad Pitt's Make It Right Foundation.

Called the FLOAT House, the unique home aims to answer the challenge posed by the Big Easy's flood risk, starkly illustrated by the rising waters of Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

"I wanted to float it down the Mississippi River to New Orleans," architect Thom Mayne said with a chuckle while in New Orleans for Tuesday's event. Instead, the home was shipped in pieces from Los Angeles, where it had been constructed on UCLA's campus.

"You have to build a house for the environment, for the reoccurrence of hurricanes, but it can also be energy efficient."

THOM MAYNE
 UCLA PROFESSOR, ARCHITECT

of Mayne, a professor at UCLA. Mayne said it's the first of its kind to be permitted in the United States.

It is long and narrow like the traditional New Orleans shotgun home and sits on a raised 4-foot base. It also has a front porch. But the home is contemporary in design, with sharp angles and energy efficient features like solar panels and a roof designed to capture and recycle water.

"You have to build a house for the environment, for the reoccurrence of hurricanes, but it can also be energy efficient," Mayne said.

No one lives there yet, but a family could buy the home and move in as early as next month, said Tom Darden, executive director of Make It Right. The group says it went through the local zoning and permitting channels before erecting the 1,000 square-foot, two-bedroom house on the site.

Residents must qualify through the foundation to be eligible for the floating house or other homes being built by Pitt's group.

Hold the mayo?

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Running a marathon, grab a carbohydrate bar. Lifting weights, gulp a protein shake. But climbing into a fighter jet? Butter-soaked lobster might help.

That was the surprising finding of a new military-funded study that sought to figure out what types of foods were best for pilots when missions restricted when or what they could eat. University of North Dakota researchers found that pilots who ate the fattiest foods such as butter or gravy had the quickest response times in mental tests and made fewer mistakes when flying in tricky cloud conditions.

High-carb diets trumped high-protein in performance tests.

"We wound up analyzing the data every which way but upside down. It came out consistent every time," said psychology professor Tom Petros, who conducted and reviewed the tests.

Fat has been considered a villain by some nutritionists. Earlier research in humans and animals has linked diets high in saturated fats to mental decline and shorter-term problems with memory and learning.

Athletes and others with physically demanding jobs generally focus on a high-carbohydrate diet for improved performance. The study's researchers aren't saying people should now load up on biscuits and gravy, in fact researchers said it's hard to draw conclusions from their study because more tests are needed to figure out what's behind the results. Follow-up studies begin this spring.

Researchers said the study is not aimed at weight control and noted that because the pilots are young, they're able to absorb a high amount of fatty acids for brain development.

Military experts hope the research will eventually help improve pilots' performance. National Transportation Safety Board statistics show 80 percent of civil and military accidents are caused by human error.

The study tracked 45 student pilots to assess how different foods affect a pilot's performance.

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- Skilled
- Check signers
- 1950 Edmond O'Brien suspense classic
- Sliding
- Hide out
- 49th state's largest city
- Parking spot money taker
- Sly
- Grating sound
- 1/60 of a min.
- "Was ___ hard on him?"
- E.M. Forster classic set in fictional Chandrapore
- "What ___ is new?"
- Washroom, briefly
- Is ahead
- ___ for fat
- Houses with sharply angled roofs, and what this puzzle's four longest answers literally have in common
- Point to pick
- Sam of "The Piano"
- Dapper guy?
- ___ about: approximately
- Classic Italian "farewell" song
- Far from tanned
- Conclude
- Loud crowd noise
- Community service org.
- Popeye's creator
- Two-part drama that won two Best Play Tonys and a Best Miniseries Emmy
- Freezing period
- Pesky kid
- Acne spot
- Clinton press secretary Myers
- Tax time VIPs
- Commercials

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- Eve's mate
- Ice cream holder
- Diplomat's forte
- Has a crush on
- NYC's Bronx, e.g.
- Bread purchase
- Thus, to a logician
- ___ win: go all out
- Afflict
- Beginning of time, figuratively
- Film lioness
- Korean soldiers
- Trade
- "Steppenwolf" writer Herrmann
- Way off the turnpike
- Young cow
- Lubricates
- Health Net rival
- One with a trade
- Moving about
- Needle-toothed fish
- Give the slip
- "Hawaii Five-O" nickname
- Figure of speech
- Stars, in Latin
- Thomas ___ Edison
- Scuff or scratch
- Suffix with differ
- Interpret via mouth movements
- Neatness
- Paris palace
- Moore of "Ghost" maps within
- Vice squad
- A single time
- "The African Queen" co-screenwriter
- "The Suze Orman Show" channel
- 50-and-over org.
- City near the Sphinx
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By Lee Glickstein 10/7/09

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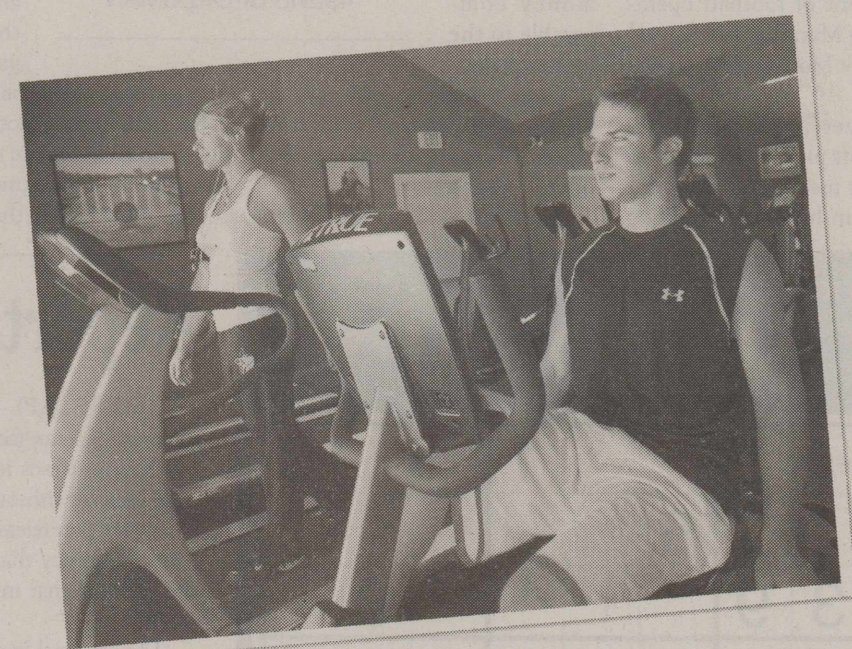
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No. 17 Baylor another tall order for Tech volleyball

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The Texas Tech volleyball team is getting no breaks in pursuing its first Big 12 Conference win since the 2007 opener.

Recovering from Saturday's loss will be a daunting task as Tech goes face-to-face with one of the hottest teams in the country in No. 17 Baylor, at 6:30 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena.

Baylor (16-1, 5-1 in Big 12 play) is off to its best start in school history with its current 16-1 mark and is on a five-match winning streak in Big 12 play. Its one loss this season was at the hands of No. 2 Texas in Austin.

A team on a roll always poses a tough challenge, but Tech has competed with Baylor in the past, which junior outside hitter Caroline Courtney said is motivating the players even more this time around.

"Baylor is a team that we've nearly beaten in the past," she said. "Last year we went to five games and pushed them to the end. It's a good challenge, and we really want to work hard for it."

With that said, Tech (2-11, 0-4

in Big 12 play) will need to come out with energy, something they've lacked in the past couple of games.

Tech head coach Trish Knight said the team is going to have to come out and play with confidence to stay with Baylor, something she didn't see against Oklahoma last Saturday.

"We'll do the best we can," Knight said. "We came out flat against Oklahoma, so hopefully we'll come out with more enthusiasm and just compete with these guys."

It's going to take more than just enthusiasm to knock off Baylor.

The Bears have defeated their opponents with a balanced offense and stout defense.

Junior outside hitter Katie Sanders leads the Bears with 185 kills and is one out of three players with more than 100 kills on the team. Baylor is second in Big 12 play in assists and kills.

The defense is led by sophomore libero Allison King, who has tallied 251 digs this season. Five players have more than 100 digs on the season, and Baylor ranks fourth in digs and first in total blocks during conference play.

Despite the numbers, Tech has made a few changes that has players

ready for Baylor.

The Red Raiders have a renewed confidence with a recent lineup change.

Tech sophomore Amanda Dowdy has switched between outside hitter and middle blocker during the past week.

Last Saturday against Oklahoma, Dowdy moved to middle blocker in the third set and provided an evident spark. Tech lost that set by four instead of 12 like in the previous set.

The team feels confident the new lineup will allow them to compete in every match, Dowdy said.

"Baylor is a very strong team right now," she said. "Whoever coach puts out onto the floor is going to give it their all. I think after Saturday's match we found a really good lineup, so our focus has just been working with the new lineup, being ready on our side of the ball and just getting the girls going."

Aside from Wednesday's match with Baylor, Tech's match at Kansas State officially has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Ahearn Field House in Manhattan, Kan. The match originally was canceled because of a flu outbreak among Tech players.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S BARBARA Conceicao, left, and Hayley Ball, right, attempts to block a ball in a previous match. Tech hosts No. 17 Baylor at 6:30 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders also are trying to end a 43-match losing streak to Big 12 Conference teams.

San Francisco 49ers meet in person with top pick Crabtree

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three top San Francisco 49ers executives met in person Tuesday with unsigned wide receiver and top draft pick Michael Crabtree and his agent, Eugene Parker.

Team spokesman Bob Lange confirmed the meeting to The Associated Press but said the 49ers would not get into particulars of discussions or negotiations, though this development appears to be a positive step for both sides to getting something done.

"The 49ers were pleased to meet with Michael and Eugene in person," Lange said.

Crabtree and Parker sat down with team president Jed York, vice president of football operations Paraag Marathe and general manager Scot McCloughan, Lange said.

The former Texas Tech star is the only draft pick who has yet to sign, so this meeting could point to progress in him finally ending

his contract impasse. It's not common for a player to join in on such contract talks.

San Francisco's early season success could be enticing.

The 22-year-old Crabtree hasn't accepted the 49ers' long-standing offer for approximately five years and \$20 million with a reported \$16 million guarantee — instead seeking money comparable to the higher picks.

Coach Mike Singletary acknowledged last month that the 49ers discussed changing their offer to Crabtree.

And York said in mid-Septem-

ber the team hoped for a face-to-face meeting with Crabtree but hadn't heard back from Parker. So, this marked the first session with all the major parties involved at the table.

They met at an undisclosed spot in the Bay Area away from the team's Santa Clara headquarters.

The 49ers selected Crabtree with the 10th pick in this year's draft and could use the wideout's game-break-

ing ability in the passing game. That said, he has a lot of catching up to do to learn the offense after missing all of training camp.

He also sat out the 49ers' off-

season minicamps and organized team activities while recovering from a foot injury, but was a regular presence for rehabilitation and strengthening workouts at the Niners' training facility.

Singletary, whose team leads the NFC West and at 3-1 is off to its best start since 2002, said Monday he would welcome Crabtree whenever he shows up to join the team.

The 49ers must sign Crabtree by Nov. 17 for him to remain eligible to play this season. The team would have a seven-week window before the 2010 draft to trade Crabtree if he doesn't sign. If Crabtree is not traded, he would go back into the draft next April.

Crabtree caught 97 passes for 1,165 yards and 19 touchdowns last year during his sophomore season at Texas Tech. He finished his college career with 231 receptions for 3,127 yards and 41 TDs.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
THE NO. 10 overall pick in the 2009 NFL Draft, Michael Crabtree, and his agent met with 49ers front office personnel and re-opened contract negotiations Tuesday.

"The 49ers were pleased to meet with Michael and Eugene in person."

BOB LANGE
49ERS SPOKESMAN

Report: Cowboys facility should have survived wind

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' practice facility collapsed last May in winds it should have been able to withstand, according to a draft report released Tuesday by a federal agency that investigated the accident that injured a dozen people.

The National Institute of Standards and Technology said the steel and fabric building fell during a May 2 thunderstorm in the Dallas suburb of Irving during winds of 55 mph to 65 mph, far less than the 90 mph wind speed specified by engineering standards for that location.

"Our investigation found that the facility collapsed under a wind load that a building of this type should have been able to withstand," said John Gross, who led the agency's review.

As part of its report, the agency recommended that fabric-covered structures in general be evaluated for their ability to hold up under

windy conditions. Besides serving as practice facilities for professional and college football teams, such buildings are widely used as casinos, warehouses and military facilities.

The collapse of the Cowboys' 88,000-square-foot structure left team scouting assistant Rich Behm paralyzed from the waist down and 11 others less severely injured. Behm and Cowboys special teams coach Joe DeCamillas, who suffered a broken vertebrae, are suing the building's manufacturer, Summit Structures LLC of Allentown, Pa., and others associated with the project.

Tom Fee, a Dallas attorney who is representing Summit in the lawsuit, issued a written statement reiterating the company's position that an unusual weather event contributed to the collapse.

"Summit values its Seventh Amendment right to a trial by jury and will present credible evidence of a catastrophic weather event in the ap-

propriate forum and at the appropriate time," he wrote.

The statement also noted that the NIST report contained "a number" of incorrect assumptions and that there is information that isn't available to the agency.

Frank Branson, the attorney for Behm and DeCamillas, said the report confirms much of what his experts have already learned.

"This (document) basically says the building was so under-designed it folded like a \$2 suitcase," he said.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the team had no comment.

The building was erected in 2003 and modified with a new fabric covering and additional structural reinforcement in 2008.

The report by the agency, a non-regulatory arm of the Commerce Department, was the work of a team of structural engineers who visited the scene shortly after the accident and later constructed a model of the

ruined building. A final report will be prepared after a four-week comment period.

Among the issues raised in the report is Summit Structure's "assumption" that the roof fabric could provide support for the frame.

"Of particular concern, fabric material is susceptible to tearing due to wind-borne debris during storms," the report states.

Other contributing factors cited by the agency were incorrect calculations of the height and slope of the roof and the assumption that the building was fully enclosed when in fact it had vents and doors. Gross said his group thought the problems it discovered with the Cowboys' facility make it imperative that similar buildings be examined, possibly by independent inspectors.

"We certainly can't address how others were designed, constructed or used, but we found a sufficient number of issues with this one," he said.

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Limbaugh bids for NFL team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The lowly Rams have someone who loves them.

Conservative talk radio host Rush Limbaugh said Tuesday he is teaming up with St. Louis Blues owner Dave Checketts in a bid to buy the Rams, owners of the NFL's longest losing streak at 14 and just 5-31 since 2007.

In a statement, Limbaugh declined to discuss details, citing a confidentiality agreement with Goldman Sachs, the investment firm hired by the family of former Rams owner Georgia Frontiere to review assets of her estate, including the NFL team.

Limbaugh also declined to discuss other partners that might be involved in the bid, but said he and Checketts would operate the team.

"Dave Checketts and I have made a bid to buy the Rams and we are continuing the process," Limbaugh said.

Forbes magazine has estimated the Rams franchise has a value of \$929 million.

Tech soccer to be tested with tough road schedule

By MIKE GRAHAM
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Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone knew the upcoming stretch was going to be a challenge the first time he looked at the 2009 schedule.

However, the Red Raiders seem to be confident for their tougher half of the Big 12 Conference schedule, which features five of six games on the road.

"I don't think the Big 12 did us any favors," Stone said. "This team sees it as a challenge. We talked about it as a team how tough these games would be, but I like where we're at right now."

Both Tech's offense and defense have looked strong in its first four conference games, where the Red Raiders are unbeaten with a 3-0-1 record and in second place in the Big 12 standings.

But all of those games were at home.

Offensively, Tech has had to respond to the loss of senior forward Brittney Harrison, who had the game-winning goals in all of Tech's first four victories of the season before an ACL injury ended her season against Alabama.

However, Tech has not lost a game since the Harrison injury. Freshman Dawn Ward has taken over the brunt of scoring with nine goals through 13 games — tying Harrison's freshman season total. Midfielder Taylor Lytle broke the school single-season record for most assists with 10 in a 3-1 win against Oklahoma Sunday.

After giving up three early goals to Nebraska on Sept. 27, Tech's defense made a statement, going 225 minutes without allowing a score spanning from the second half of the Nebraska game through the second half of the Oklahoma game.

"I think we've been doing really well," defender Jennifer Kammerer said. "Earlier in the season we were giving up too many goals, but I think we've settled down a bit and are playing well no matter who's in there."

Stone said Tech's nonconfer-



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S MADISON Terry kicks a potential game-winning goal, just narrowly missing, against the Nebraska Cornhuskers during the Red Raider's tie against the Sooners last weekend.

ence schedule should have it prepared for the gauntlet the Red Raiders are about to run through. In part, the nonconference schedule consisted of six consecutive road games through three weekends, which may help brace the Red Raiders for the road ahead.

Tech starts off with Kansas Friday and Missouri Sunday before closing out its home schedule against Oklahoma State Oct. 17.

From that point, Tech will face Texas, Texas A&M and Colorado — all ranked among the top four in conference — on the road to finish the regular season.

The Red Raider soccer team will not be traveling in the same style as their football or basketball counterparts, but will hope for the same outcome.

The Tech soccer team will leave Lubbock for Lawrence, Kan., in a similar fashion to the way many Tech students travel

home — commercial jet. After a brief plane change in Dallas, the Red Raiders will fly to Kansas City, Mo., then bus to Lawrence. Following the Kansas game, Tech will travel by bus to Columbia, Mo., approximately 160 miles east.

While not traveling in the most comfortable style, players see the road as an opportunity to make the team stronger both on and off the field.

"I think it brings us all very close," Ward said. "We get a different roommate on every trip and you'd think we'd get tired of each other, but we really don't. I like the diversity traveling offers and seeing other schools."

"It's never about not wanting to go on the road. We love soccer, and traveling is a sacrifice that comes with it. There's always going to be things to do back home, but we have our fun too."

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Baseball announces tournament in honor of late Brooks Wallace

By MIKE GRAHAM
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Brooks Wallace did a lot for the Texas Tech baseball program, and the Red Raiders want to do even more to honor one of their most memorable players.

Tech announced a portion of its 2010 baseball schedule Tuesday in conjunction with the announcement of a tournament the Red Raiders will host this upcoming season to honor the late Wallace — a standout player and coach with the Red Raiders who died in 1985 at the age of 27.

According to a Tech athletics press release, Washington State and Bethune-Cookman from Daytona Beach, Fla., have accepted invitations to participate in the first Brooks Wallace Memorial Classic, a tournament Tech expects to become an annual event at Dan Law Field.

"Brooks was a special guy," second-year head coach Dan Spencer said. "He meant a lot to a bunch of people and meant a lot to the university. His family is still very supportive of Texas Tech and they support the baseball program financially and obviously emotionally. We're

going to try to make sure we've got good clubs here, and we're going to uphold his name."

All three respective teams will play each other twice. Tech will play Bethune-Cookman Feb. 25 and Washington State Feb. 26. Then, Tech will play Bethune-Cookman again Feb. 27 and will wrap up the tournament against Washington State Feb. 28. The rest of Tech's schedule has yet to be determined.

Spencer said it is important for Tech to have a strong nonconference schedule in preparation for Big 12 Conference play and the two invited teams fit the bill.

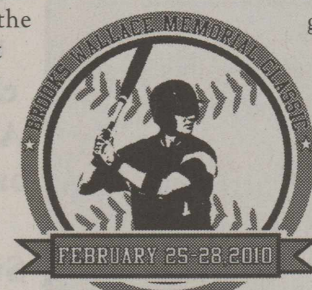
Washington State finished last season in second place in the Pac-10 Conference while Bethune-Cookman won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title last season.

"We just wanted to have two solid clubs that have some tradition, so the good folks of Lubbock can come out and watch us play," Spencer said.

Wallace, a shortstop, was a four-year starter for the Red Raiders be-

tween 1977 and 1980. In 1980, Wallace won All-Southwest Conference and all District VII accolades and helped Tech to its first Southwest Conference Tournament.

Wallace had a two-year stint with Major League Baseball's Texas Rangers before returning to the Red Raider program as a



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graduate assistant and later as an assistant coach. He was diagnosed with cancer in 1984. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

There also is the Brooks Wallace Award, which is given to the nation's best shortstop by the College Baseball Hall of Fame Foundation in Lubbock.

"To have the memory of Brooks and the legacy of who Brooks was connected with this tournament is very exciting for the Wallace family," said Larry Wallace — the brother of Brooks Wallace — in the press release. "And to have his name tied to the game he loved, at the university who gave him so much is extremely humbling."

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Favre: Arm feels great as 40 approaches

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The big 4-0 is right around the corner for Brett Favre. You'd never know it.

The Minnesota Vikings quarterback played his last game of his 30s Monday night against the Green Bay Packers and showed everyone that his surgically repaired right arm has new life.

"My arm feels great," said Favre, who threw for 271 yards and three TDs to beat his old team. "It didn't feel very good last year. I'm not going to make excuses."

"But my arm feels a lot better and I think it's showing."

That's for sure. After his first four games in purple, Favre has completed 68 percent of his passes for 837 yards, eight touchdowns and just one interception to lead the Vikings to a 4-0 start.

It's a far cry from how he ended his only season in New York. Favre suffered a partially torn biceps in his throwing arm last season. He threw nine interceptions and only two touchdowns as the Jets lost four of five down the stretch and missed the playoffs.

Dr. James Andrews performed surgery on his biceps in May, cutting the partially torn tendon to alleviate the pain that caused Favre, whose birthday is Saturday, to (tempor-

ily) retire for a second consecutive season last spring.

It's a procedure that's growing in popularity and allowing older athletes to extend their careers, according to Dr. Anthony Romeo, section head of shoulder and elbow surgery at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

"Not only do they do well," Romeo said, "but they get better faster."

That certainly seems to be the case with Favre, who had two options this summer. First, he could have had Andrews repair the torn tendon, which calls for a much longer recovery time. "If they did that for Brett Favre, he would not be playing this year," Romeo said.

Instead, Andrews cut the tendon to relieve the pain. The recovery time is much shorter with that option, which paved the way for Favre to go through about six weeks of rehabilitation and join the Vikings in mid-August.

"That's a pretty significant, painful injury," Vikings coach Brad Childress said. "He couldn't have come here if he wouldn't have had the surgery. He knows that."

The biceps tendon may look impressive on a body builder, but Romeo said it doesn't factor much into the throwing of a football. "That tendon is relatively unimportant," he said. "The key to his result is, he got rid of his pain."

Broncos quarterback John Elway

went through a similar injury and was able to play two more years after his biceps ruptured, winning two Super Bowls. Without the pain, Favre is enjoying a career renaissance in Minnesota few athletes his age even dream about.

That was never more evident than on Monday night, with millions of eyes on the first game between Favre and his once-beloved Green Bay, where he spent 16 seasons. He completed 20 of 24 throws for 242 yards and three touchdowns in the first three quarters to get out to a big lead, and the Vikings held on for an important division win.

It wasn't just the numbers for Favre, it was the way he racked them up.

During the first two games of the season against overmatched opponents in Cleveland and Detroit, the Vikings played it conservative with short passes and handoffs to Adrian Peterson.

Signs of the young Favre first resurfaced in the closing moments against the 49ers two weeks ago, when he drove the Vikings 80 yards in 1:29 without a timeout, culminating in a 32-yard TD pass to Greg Lewis for the game winner.

He was even better against the Packers, tormenting the team that decided to move on with the younger Aaron Rodgers after Favre renegeed on his first retirement announcement in 2008.

Knight jabs NCAA during sports project's unveiling

DUNCANVILLE (AP) — The first question about a sports venture bearing Bob Knight's name wasn't aimed directly at the Hall of Fame basketball coach Tuesday.

The leader in Division I men's basketball victories quickly answered anyway because it involved one of his favorite targets — the NCAA — and whether the governing body he has

long loathed would be involved in his Dallas-area basketball and volleyball operation.

"If the N-C-double-A had anything to do with this," Knight said, "the roof would leak, there would be no locks on the doors and the court would only have one basket."

Nearly two years since he was on the sidelines, the former Army, Indiana

and Texas Tech coach said he offered his name to Bob Knight's Fieldhouse simply because he thought it was a good idea.

Six basketball courts that convert into 10 volleyball courts will be housed in a former ice skating facility run by the NHL's Dallas Stars, who surrendered the money-losing venue last month after the suburb of Duncanville wouldn't change terms of the lease.

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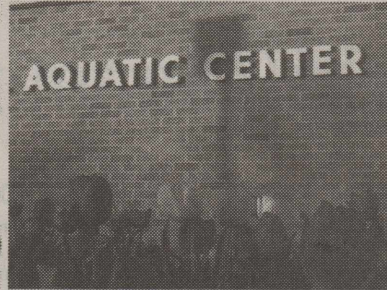
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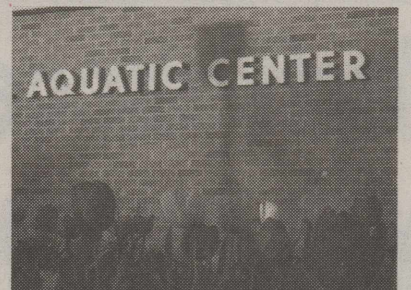
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| <h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>50TH STREET CABOOSE Sports Bar hiring: servers, bartenders, cocktail, hosts. Daily drink specials! 5027 50th. 796-2240. BASKETBALL REFEREEING The Lubbock chapter of basketball officials are offering free training for individuals interested in basketball officiating. Training sessions are Sunday nights from 7 PM - 9:30 PM at Trinity High School - 69th & University. The Lubbock chapter schedules junior high through varsity for UIL and TAPPS area schools with pay starting at \$25+/game. Contact Gary at (806) 789-6491 or go to www.7896491.com and click the link "So you wanna officiate basketball..." for more information. BEST COLLEGE JOB EVER! Apply online www.GETASUPERTAN.com or 3 locations 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide and 82nd & University. COME AND JOIN THE TEAM Now looking for energetic and motivated individuals to work part time from 2:30 to 6:30 M-F with school age children. Must have a valid drivers license. Apply in person at Stepping Stones: 2433 26th Street</p> | <p>STUDENT PAYOUTS.COM Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.</p> | <h3>UNFURNISHED</h3> <p>100% LEATHER sofa and loveseat set. SOLID wood frame, lifetime warranty. Brand new, \$600. 806-438-0081. CALIFORNIA KING pillow top mattress and foundation. BRAND N/VEW with original tags. \$250. 806-549-3110. GETTING RID of orthopedic queen size mattress and box set, new in wrapper, can deliver. \$130. Hollywood frame, \$45. 806-438-0081. KIDS BEDROOM set-completem fits twin/full, new and still boxed, priced to go. \$375. Girls white bedroom suite, fits full/queen, never used in original boxes. \$550. 806-438-0081. KING SIZE pillow top mattress and box foundation, brand new in plastic stored in warehouse. \$250. Pillow set, \$10. 806-438-0081.</p> | <h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>MATTRESS, FURNITURE Huge discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253. WHITEWASH BEDROOM suite, faux marble tops, be, dresser, mirror, nightstand, BRAND NEW. Fits full/queen. \$690. 806-549-3110.</p> | <h3>MISCELLANEOUS</h3> <p>\$5000 PAID EGG DONORS plus expense. Non/smoker, ages 19-29. SAT>1100/ACT>24. GPA>3.0. Contact: info@eggdonorcenter.com if qualified.</p> | <h3>ROOMMATES</h3> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE needed until May in Tech Terrace. Large, wonderful re-modeled home. 778-4771 or 778-1898.</p> | <h3>SERVICES</h3> <p>AFFORDABLE MOVING Quick, easy professional moving. Reasonable prices. Local or long distance. Boxes, paper, etc. Free estimate on the phone. Call 799-4033.</p> |

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EXPERIENCE Rec Sports



The Aquatic Center is currently open from 6:00am - 8:45am and from 6:00 - 9:00pm Monday through Friday. On October 12, the Leisure Pool will close for the fall and all aquatics hours will be at the Aquatic Center.



Phone: 742-3351

Website: www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Box 2151

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Intramurals

Fall Flag Football playoff schedules will be available the week of October 19.

Intramural Golf Scramble

Register Oct. 1 - 15
\$60 for every 2 person team
Play starts at 1:00pm at Reese Golf Course and includes 18 holes, range balls, cart, and sack lunch.

Table Tennis League

Registration: Oct. 19-28
Play Starts Nov. 2
This is a great league to get into if you have fun playing table tennis!

Fall Break Hours

Saturday Oct. 10
Student Rec Center: 8:00am - 4:00pm
Leisure Pool: 12:00 - 4:00pm
Leisure Pool Family Hours: 12:00 - 4:00pm
Climbing Wall: 2:00 - 4:00pm
Fit/Well: 10:00am - 3:00pm
RaiderX Classes:
Zumba 10:15 - 1:15am
Abs: 11:30 - 11:50am

Sunday Oct. 11

Student Rec Center: 12:00 - 8:00pm
Leisure Pool: 12:00 - 6:00pm
Leisure Pool Family Hours: 12:00 - 6:00pm
Climbing Wall: 3:00 - 7:00pm
Fit/Well: 12:00 - 7:00pm
RaiderX Classes:
Xtra Strength: 4:15 - 5:15pm
Zumba: 5:30 - 6:30pm

Monday, Oct. 12

Student Rec Center: 6:00am - 8:00pm
Aquatic Center: 6:00 - 8:45am & 12:00 - 7:00pm No Family Hours
Climbing Wall: 3:00 - 7:00pm
Fit/Well: 2:00 - 8:00pm
RaiderX Classes:
Step Express: 12:10 - 1:00pm
Body Sculpting: 5:30 - 6:30pm
Abs: 6:40 - 7:00pm

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Student Rec Center: 6:00am - 8:00pm
Aquatic Center: 6:00 - 8:45am & 12:00 - 7:00pm
Aquatic Center Family Hours: 5:00 - 7:00pm
Climbing Wall: 3:00 - 7:00pm
Fit/Well: 2:00 - 8:00pm
RaiderX Classes:
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Interval Step: 5:30 - 6:30pm
Abs: 6:40 - 7:00pm

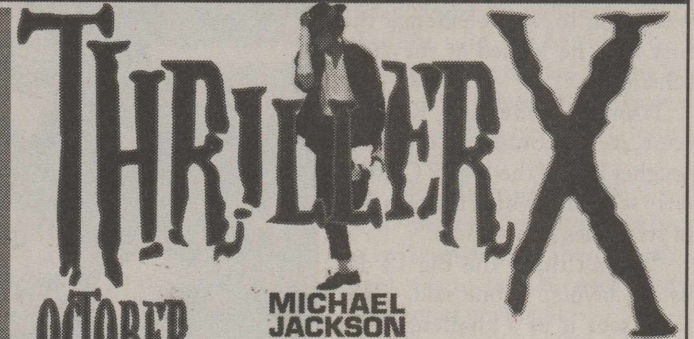
Fit/Well

Don't forget that **Raider X2 Session 2 Classes** are on sale now! Get into your favorite classes for the second session! All of your favorite classes are back, and we have added a few classes including **Country Swing, Basic Swing, and Latin Dance!** And **Mind/Body Passes** will be half price starting October 17!

Register in the Fit/Well now! Great classes at great prices! You can't beat these classes anywhere!



Thriller Dance Party
Think you or your dance crew have the stuff to win the Thriller Dance Contest? Sign up in the Fit/Well for the Thriller Dance Contest on October 29! Celebrate a legend with one of his signature dances! It's Thriller, thriller night....



OCTOBER 19, 21, 26, 28
LEARN THE DANCE 7:15-8:15PM RM 114

OCTOBER 29 THRILLER PARTY
7:15 - 8:15PM
PRIZES COSTUME CONTEST THRILLER DANCE CONTEST

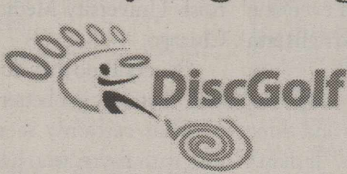
Intramurals

Intramural Outdoor Soccer

Registration continues until tomorrow! Whether your game is more like Pele or you've never kicked a soccerball, intramurals is where you should be! Fun is the name of the game, with registration beginning next week! So grab some shin pads and play some soccer! We will offer Co-recreational, Men's and Women's divisions. If you want to play, but don't have a team, the free agent meeting is tonight at 7pm, rm. 206. If you have questions, please call the Intramural Office at 742-2945.



Friday Night Lights Events



Register for Disc Golf from now until October 14. League play starts Friday, October 15. Register in the Intramurals Office.



Register for our Friday Night Lights NCAA 2010 College Football Tournament from now until October 20. Games will be played on Xbox 360.



Aquatics Programming

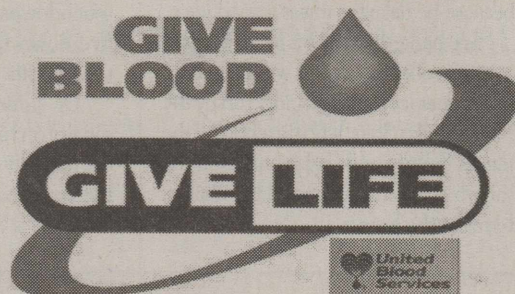
Lifeguard Classes

Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. This course includes lifeguard techniques, standard First Aid, and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost is \$130 for Texas Tech students and faculty/staff and \$140 for the community. Includes the book and all certification costs.
Fall Class Dates: Register by October 16
October 20 - November 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays



Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

This is a free clinic to improve your stroke mechanics and flip turns. No pre-registration is necessary. Fall 2009 Sessions
Sunday, October 18 from 1:00 - 3:00pm



STOP BY THE SRC TODAY FROM 3:00 - 10:00PM AND GIVE BLOOD FOR THE UNITED BLOOD SERVICE! ALL DONATIONS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Outdoor Pursuits

Guadalupe Backpacking

Register by October 22
Trip Dates: October 30 - November 1
Trip Cost: \$145
Come join the OPC as we climb the tallest peak in Texas. Located in the Guadalupe Mountains near the Texas-New Mexico border this peak has spectacular views as well as great camping spots.

Grand Canyon Backpacking

Register by November 3
Trip Dates: November 21-29
Trip Cost: \$315
Come spend a memorable Thanksgiving week in one of the 7 Natural Wonders of the world. This trip is what loving the outdoors is all about. We will spend the week hiking down to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and following the Colorado river to its junction to the Little Colorado River. If you love the outdoors and want an adventure, this trip will not disappoint you in any respect!

student union Homecoming 2009 Event Schedule

Your Passport to the World

Thursday October 8
5:30 p.m.
Techsan Memorial (Memorial Circle)

Friday October 9
11:45 a.m.
Rowdy Raider Rally (North Plaza - Student Union)

12:00 p.m.
Top Techsan Luncheon (Merket Alumni Center)
Sponsored by the Tech Alumni Association

5:30 p.m.
A Matador Evening: The 49th Annual Homecoming Dinner (Overton Hotel)
Annual Homecoming Reception/Dinner
Sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association

9:00 p.m.
Pep Rally & Bonfire (Rugby Fields)

Saturday October 10
10:00 a.m. (Please note the parade will begin at 10 a.m. and not 9 a.m.)
Homecoming Parade

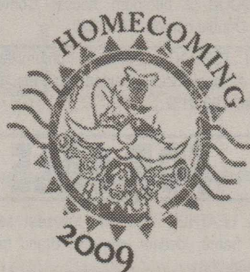
Gates Open 2:00 p.m.
RaiderGate Featuring Emory Quinn (R1 Parking Lot)
Co-sponsored with TAB & Student Government Association

6:00p.m.
Texas Tech vs. Kansas State (Jones AT&T Stadium)



All dates, times, and events subject to change

for more information - call (806) 742-3636 or visit www.sub.ttu.edu



activities

whats coming up at the union

Movie - Year One
Wednesday, October 7
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

Matinee Movie - Year One
Thursday, October 8
SUB Escondido Theatre | 3 pm

College Bowl
Wednesday, October 14
SUB Lubbock and Senate Rooms | 5:00 pm
(Applications are due Oct. 9 by 5 pm and are available online at www.tab.ttu.edu)

Drinking Age Debate
Thursday, October 15
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00 pm

After Hours
Tuesday, October 20
SUB Matador Room | 7:00 pm

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student organization updates...

S.O. Registration Meeting
Tuesday, October 13
SUB Senate Room | 2 pm

S.O. Workshop: Event Planning 101
Wednesday, October 14
SUB Lubbock Room | Noon