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flips for tips

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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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RUN-ON RAIDERS

GOIN' BAND TAKES FIELD FOR FINAL HOME PERFORMANCE OF 50TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

By EMILY MOSER
STAFF WRITER

It's game day and fans are beginning to gather in the Jones AT&T Stadium. Amid the anticipation of another Texas Tech football game, the 400-member Tech marching band appears in both tunnels of the stadium after marching down Boston Avenue.

After the Tech drum line enters the field, excitement in the stadium begins to grow when the announcer calls out, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Texas Tech University School of Music presents the Goin' Band from Raiderland."

The band then is signaled to play the fanfare and takes the field. The level of excitement reaches another peak when the stadium erupts as the band runs onto the field to play "Fight, Raiders, Fight."

This is called the Tech run-on and is the classic entrance and opening for every Tech home game.

Amanda Johnson, a Goin' Band drum major and a senior music education major from San Antonio, described the feeling she receives as one of a kind.

"I never experienced anything like it in my life," she said. "Even after the first time, the next time is the same way."

The Tech run-on is just one of many traditions created by Dean Killion, director of bands for Tech from 1959 to 1981.

Killion's most notable creation was in his first year as director when he named the Tech marching band the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

The name stuck, and Saturday marks the last home game of the Goin' Band's 50th anniversary season.



FILE PHOTOS/The Daily Toreador

THE GOIN' BAND is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and will perform at half time during the final home game of the season Saturday at the Jones AT&T Stadium.

Doyle Gammill, a Tech alumnus, played trombone in the Goin' Band from 1957 to 1962. He said the marching program changed when Killion arrived.

Gammill said he remembered when Killion decided to start changing things; the band was going to march to the stadium and do a run-on to the field. Initially this

concerned him, he said, because a run-on sounded more like physical education class than marching band, and he and his friends did not know what to do with the girls they usually brought along as dates to football games.

"(Killion) said, 'We're going to do something new next week. We're going to march over to the

stadium,'" Gammill said, "And we raised our hands and asked, 'What about our dates?'"

With Killion, things changed quickly.

Gamble could tell things were improving. He said the crowd began reacting to the band. He witnessed the audience give the Goin' Band a standing ovation

after doing the now traditional Tech run-on.

Killion's passion for music, determination and ability to act quickly are the reasons the community and students responded to the Goin' Band, Gammill said.

"He was just a great guy, and you did it his way," Gammill said. "You did it Killion's way."

Dick Tolley, professor of trumpet at Tech from 1959 to 1991, said he worked with the Goin' Band every year and saw the band grow under Killion's watch.

The Tech marching band began in 1925 along with the university and became the first college band to travel to an away game and have its performance broadcasted on the radio.

But it wasn't until Killion and the landmark name, Tolley said, when the band began to grow in size and popularity.

"It was like a miracle," Tolley said. "I think Dean had a dynamic personality. He attracted the people who wanted to do something."

He said Killion was a great recruiter and the band grew from about 100 members in 1959 to more than 200 the following year in 1981, when it reached the average 400 members it maintains today.

Killion was a man of action and decisiveness with a great sense of humor, Tolley said, and students loved him and flocked to him. The Goin' Band became well respected around the country and Killion's reputation gained national notoriety as well.

"In passing on the Killion legacy, our new director seems to have watched videos of the band or something," said the retired Tech professor. "He has taken the baton as in a race and is trying to keep the tradition alive and I really respect him."

Christopher Anderson, associate director of bands, is the third director of the Goin' Band since 1959, something he considers unusual because of the tendency for band professors to turn over more often.

BAND continued on page 5 >>

College of Business restructuring education with new building

By ZACH QUIÑONES
STAFF WRITER

Students should not consider the new \$70 million Rawls College of Business Administration building just a "new building," but rather "new business," because the college of business intends to bring a new learning experience to students.

Donald Clancy, the associate dean of the college, said new technology will be implemented into the building to enhance the learning experience.

Professors will have the opportunity to digitally record classes so students can review them via the Internet, Clancy said, and personal computers in labs will be replaced by laptops.

He said another key element will entice students to spend more time in the building is the group workspace that will be provided,

as well as a cafeteria.

"In a business environment you're seldom working alone and more working with groups," Clancy said.

Students will be able to interact more with each other and faculty members because of more permanent space available, he said.

"In terms of how you run a business, it's closer as opposed to studying alone and working alone," he said.

Professors also are motivated to utilize the building in their teaching efforts, Clancy said.

Mike Ellicott, former vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, said before the new building could begin construction, the college administrators had to rethink how it was going to teach business.

Clancy said everyone involved in the college of business also was

involved in the project, including an advisory body of alumni and interested friends.

"We want to ask ourselves, 'Can we make this the best experience for the students?'" said management professor Ronald Mitchell.

The ideas and approaches are things that have always been discussed among professors and students, whether it is at a dinner or social gathering, Mitchell said.

Concerning the management area, he said the department is doing three things to enhance the learning experience for students; cross-campus courses, experiential learning and critical thinking.

Cross-campus courses will allow any student to register for management classes, Mitchell said.

The second addition, experiential learning, will take full ad-

vantage of the spaces the building is going to incorporate for project classes, he said.

"Most college classes you learn, look, do. You read a textbook and hear some yack about it," Mitchell said. "But after you realize what you learned and looked at didn't quite add up once you get out there in the real world."

The idea of experiential learning is to reverse the implementation of the material, he said. Instead of learn, look and do, it will be do, look and learn. This will allow students to immediately interact with the material and then turn to the textbook for more clarification.

The material becomes more relevant, Mitchell said, and answers any confusion with the material and the retention is longer.



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

THE NEW RAWLS College of Business Administration building also will foster growth in academics with the help of professors in the college.

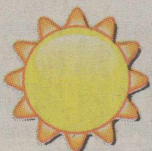
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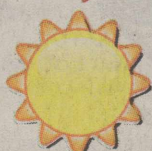
Today



63/34

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IN BRIEF

STATE

Texas inmate executed after gov. rejects clemency

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas inmate Robert Lee Thompson was executed Thursday evening for his part in a fatal Houston store holdup after Gov. Rick Perry rejected a parole board's recommendation to spare Thompson because he wasn't the gunman.

Thompson, 34, was an accomplice to triggerman Sammy Butler when 29-year-old store clerk Mansoor Bhai Rahim Mohammed was gunned down 13 years ago.

Butler received life in prison. A jury gave Thompson death.

Thompson's lawyer told the Texas

Board of Pardons and Paroles Thompson's punishment wasn't fair and the panel voted 5-2 Wednesday to recommend his sentence be commuted to life.

Perry didn't have to follow their rare recommendation and the execution was carried out about 45 minutes after his decision.

Thompson, in brief comments from the death chamber gurney, invoked Allah as his God, thanked friends and his mother for their love and support and urged his mother, who sobbed as she watched through a window: "Smile, be happy, don't cry."

NATION

Republicans blast 'bait and switch' health bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Digging in for a long struggle, Republican senators and governors assailed the Democrats' newly minted health care legislation Thursday as a collection of tax increases, Medicare cuts and heavy new burdens for deficit-ridden states.

Despite the criticism, there were growing indications Democrats would prevail on an initial Senate showdown set for Saturday night, and Majority Leader Harry

Reid crisply rebutted the Republican charges. The bill "will save lives, save money and save Medicare," he said.

The legislation is designed to answer President Barack Obama's call to expand coverage, end industry practices such as denying coverage on the basis of pre-existing medical conditions, and restrain the growth of health care spending.

Republicans saw little to like.

WORLD

Suicide bomber kills 10 civilians in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan officials say a suicide bomber targeting an Afghan security forces convoy in the south of the country has killed 10 civilians and wounded another 13.

The deputy police chief of Uruzgan province, Gulad Khan, says the suicide bomber was on foot and blew himself up in a busy market, before reaching the convoy.

Khan says three of the dead are boys aged between 12 and 14 who were selling shopping bags in the market. He says four of the wounded are in critical condition. Seven shops were also damaged in the Thursday afternoon bombing.

Interior Ministry spokesman Zemer Bashary says a policeman had tried to stop the suicide bomber, who then detonated his explosives.

Corrections

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

It is The DT's policy to correct mis-

takes in this spot as soon as possible.

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

Laptops to help enforce gameday parking

By KELSEY HECKEL
STAFF WRITER

After discovering a number of football fans were using fraudulent parking permits, preventing some paying customers from parking, University Parking Services is one of the first to adapt a new Panasonic Toughbook computer to help monitor valid permits on campus.

"We would catch people that would drive in, park and then pass their permit onto someone else to use," said Jared Williams, parking services employee. "Then customers that had paid for a permit would call us upset that they couldn't park."

To fix this, he said, parking services has been testing different technology to improve how to monitor permits that have been used.

"Our IT manager saw a commercial launched by Panasonic

right around the time we were about to decide on another system," Williams said. "It looked like it would be better and we decided to give the Panasonic Toughbook computers an evaluation. It blew our socks off compared to everything else we had evaluated."

Bar codes were added to permits, he said, and now an employee will stand at the entryway to the stadium and scan permits with the computers for vehicles coming in and leaving the lot.

"So far only two people have tried passing the permits back and forth," Williams said. "Maybe it's because of just seeing someone standing there monitoring the situation or because people know that others have been caught, but the numbers have greatly declined."

The computers also have the ability to see how many citations a car has accumulated or if it has special permission to park in a normally off-

limits area.

The computers are small enough that parking employees are able to carry them and not have to worry about them being too heavy.

"It's portable," said Heather Medley, marketing and training coordinator for University Parking Services. "It really increases efficiency."

The computers also are durable through harsh weather, she said. Since the people issuing the citations are outside majority of the time, this decreases the chance of the computers getting damaged in bad weather conditions.

Tech is one of the first to use these computers for parking services. Other uses for the computers have been in law enforcement and health care.

"The Chicago Health Department is going completely paperless," Medley said. "They upgraded everything and started using these computers. Now they say they receive fewer complaints

and are more organized."

Because Tech is one of the first to use the computers for parking, representatives from Panasonic will be on campus today and Saturday to do a case study about the new uses for the computers.

"They are going to do some interviews about the reasons we use the Toughbook computers and how we use them on Friday," Williams said. "On Saturday they are going to shadow us while we use the computers during the Oklahoma game so they can see how we really use it."

Tech soon will be using the computers across campus for parking enforcement, he said.

"We get negative feedback from students," Williams said. "But it will keep those who haven't paid out, which makes our job easier and keeps those who have paid for permits happy."

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Paratroopers to drop in Jones AT&T Stadium

By LAUREN GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

The Saturday Texas Tech football game against Oklahoma will have a few special visitors before kickoff with a flight of Chinook helicopters dropping the Army's Silver Wing jump team into the stadium to deliver a game ball at exactly 11:14 a.m.

"Our purpose is to demonstrate our abilities and allow people to see how we can get soldiers to the battle field," said Silver Wings paratrooper Sgt. 1st Class Michael Eams. "It also serves as recruitment by getting people to come and talk to us about joining the army."

The Silver Wings are experienced combat jumpers that

volunteer to perform jumps and are sometimes pulled out of combat to do so, said Maj. Jeffrey Dula of the Department of Military Science.

The jumpers will be performing a precision landing onto the Double T in the middle of the field and will practice the jump at 10:00 a.m. today.

"Having the paratroopers allows our fans to see the skill, bravery and training of our military in action and that's special," said Jodey Arrington, chief of staff for Tech Chancellor Kent Hance. "It's one thing to have military

personnel at the game or on the field, but to see them perform in the same matter that they would perform in combat is awesome and inspiring. It reminds us that we have the very best on our side."

Eams said he will be holding the American flag as he drops to the field.

"It's a great honor to be able to jump with the American flag," he said. "It takes over 500 jumps and a lot of practice to get there, and once you do there is a lot of competition because everyone wants to do it."

Part of the jump's purpose is to honor U.S. war veterans, Dula said. During the national anthem, a collage of pictures featuring veterans will be shown on the large video monitor.

"The stadium will be filled with people from the community and surrounding towns," he said. "A lot of these people are veterans, so it is really important to have the opportunity to honor them for their services."

The jump also will be special to students, Dula said, because many of them are veterans, children of veterans or grandchildren of veterans.

"We are looking forward to Saturday's game and the festivities involving the paratroopers," Arrington said. "It's looking to be a good day all around."

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Rawls ←

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's hard to drive a Maserati when you're in the middle of the desert," Mitchell said. "There are certain things you can't do very well if you're not with the people who have the same interest."

When people work together, he said, there is always going to be someone who is going to have an idea or thought that is going to make the productivity better. The new agenda for the college will be a popular culmination among the students according to student response.

"When you stick to the book you only get one aspect of the learning experience," said Jase Gill, a junior management information systems major from Lubbock. "You'll be more prepared than just book work."

Clancy said the new building will be more inviting in terms of recruiting students and faculty.

"We've been working on this project for eight or nine years since we started," he said. "There's a level of excitement around the college to it arriving."

Clancy said the new building will be partially occupied by Fall 2011 and fully occupied by Spring 2012.

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Don't Get Booted!

You Can't See the Game from a Jail Cell
Getting arrested for Public Intoxication or Minor in Possession at the game will have consequences that often include:

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Tech gymnastics team raises money with flips for tips

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
STAFF WRITER

Students with a passion for flipping, tumbling and doing tricks that defy all laws of gravity meet throughout the week to raise money in preparation for their upcoming season.

"We have signs and scream really loud to get peoples' attention and they'll pay us whatever they think our flips are worth," said Rachel Glaser, vice president of Tech gymnastics. "We'll do running tumbling and standing tumbling or whatever people want us to do. We do our best to hit every tail gating lot."

Average \$400 or \$500 each time, the team makes enough money for competition in just a few hours and still gets to go to the games.

Depending on the weather, the team plans to flip before the last home game of the season at the AT&T Jones Stadium against

University of Oklahoma.

The team has six meets in the spring against University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas State, Oklahoma University and Hardin-Simmons University. Since the team does not compete against another school in West Texas, it must travel for its meets. The team raises money for hotels,

gas and meet expenses such as team leotards and entry fees. In private clubs, these costs can add up quickly since they are all out of pocket, Glaser said.

The student recreational center helps support gymnastics and other teams on campus with some of the funding needed to make this work, but the

team still must fundraise to keep its dues and personal expenses low when it comes to competition season.

Flips for tips, the team's annual fundraiser at all tailgates during football season, raises money so team members don't

have to pay for anything other than food when they compete.

"I'm looking forward to competition for the first time at the college level," said Kelsey Rangel, a freshman pre-nursing major from Austin. "The money we raise at Flips for Tips will help us because being a college student isn't cheap."

Collegiate teams compete through Texas Gymnastics Conference rather than through USA Gymnastics like other club teams.

Michael Zebron, team president and a senior industrial engineering major from Fort Worth, said the main difference between the two groups is the level at which the teams and individuals compete.

"We're in it to compete for our university," Horne said.

Requiring all gymnasts to perform on a particular level presents challenges and advantages for the team.

Since there are no requirements to join the team except for the love of gymnastics and the desire to learn and participate, Glaser said, members on the team vary in skill levels.

An elite level gymnast is considered to be on the Olympic level. Having members on the team who compete or have competed at such high levels before only helps the team in its meets; they can do the skills required in hopes of receiving a higher

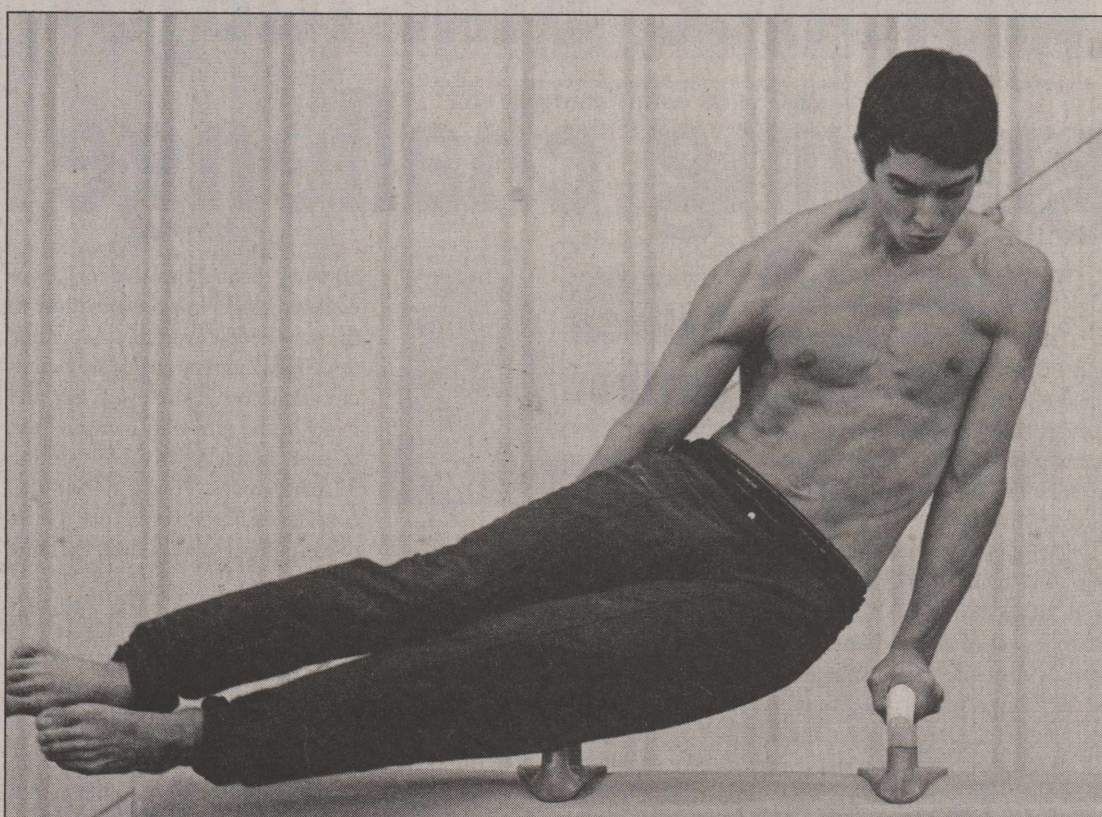


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
MATTHEW AMODEO, A freshman biochemistry major from Kingwood, practices on the pommelhorse for the Texas Tech Gymnastics Team at Tega Gymnastics on Thursday.

score, but others must compete on a more difficult level than they normally would.

"It's harder to compete at a different skill level because it takes a different technique and more training to be able to acquire the higher skills," Rangel said.

All members of the gymnastics team competed prior to coming to Tech. The team gave

its members a chance to continue competing in a sport they love.

"I've done gymnastics since I was 9 years old, I quit when I was 17 and thought that I was done," Glaser said. "I was at orientation for Tech and they had a booth set up and told me they had a team here. I figured that it'd be a good way to find friends and meet people with my common interests."

Glaser said the team not only practices and works out together, but they meet for Sunday dinners to hang out.

"We're a very close-knit group," said Tova Horne, a junior psychology major from Abilene. "We support each other in workouts and help each other get through. It's important and we need each other."

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DanceTech sells out opening night studio concert

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
STAFF WRITER

DanceTech, the dance department's fall studio dance concert featuring original, student-choreographed pieces, opened Thursday evening in the sport sciences center's studio for a full theater of 70 people.

The concert features original works of a variety of styles including jazz, traditional ballet, modern and contemporary dance. Pieces are chosen by dance professors based on the type of show. Because the show is performed in the studio — a more intimate setting — the dances chosen should be ones that need a close and personal setting for the message or story of the dance to be understood.

"A lot of what we look for to perform in the studio is intense movements," said Rachel Spough, a senior dance major from Lubbock. "The intensity and tone of the dances can be felt better in the intimate setting."

The choreographers are given a chance to draw the audience into their piece and allow for audience interaction

because of the proximity of dancers to the audience.

"One of the pieces is very theatrical, and the whole time you might just think that it's a hilarious dance, but it's supposed to draw you in to laugh at them," said Roshni Bohre, a cast member and freshman biochemical major from Plano. "It's a pretty sweet dance and a fun piece."

Students performing in the show are part of the Department of Theatre and Dance, an audition-only program for dance majors and minors.

Being a part of this show allows students who already have taken dance classes and know the basics of a certain style of dance to replace that class with performances. Instead of relearning things they already know, they can put these techniques into practice, Bohre said.

"I didn't want to take something that I had learned three or four years ago since I've been dancing my whole life," Bohre said. "I wanted to jump into something that goes off of what you know as a dancer rather than what the teacher wants you to learn course-wise."

In comparison to other schools' dance

programs, Tech's dance department allows for more students' involvement regardless of their classification, said Genevieve Durham DeCesaro, assistant professor, head of dance and associate chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Although many other programs don't feature freshmen in large roles in performances, Tech's department treats students based on talent, not age or seniority.

"I've heard a lot of places not letting freshmen do a lot because they don't have the experience, but my choreographer is such a sweetheart and gives everyone the opportunity to show their skill," Bohre said. "It's not discriminating at all, and there's no partiality at all."

The show, which is about an hour and a half and features 11 pieces, has been almost sold out each night. Cast and production crew members encourage anyone interested in seeing the show to buy their ticket in advance since they have sold out every night in previous years. The show runs through Sunday at 8 p.m. each night for \$5 per person or free with a student ID.

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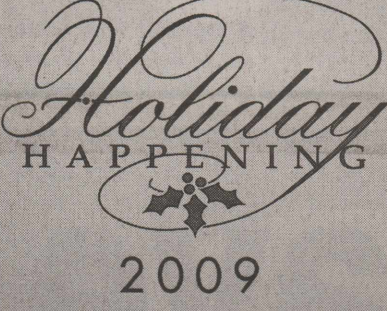
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Winfrey to announce show will end in 2011

CHICAGO (AP) — "The Oprah Winfrey Show," an iconic broadcast that began as a local Chicago talk show and grew over two decades into the foundation of a media empire worth billions, will end its run in 2011 after 25 seasons on the air, Winfrey's production company said Thursday night.

Winfrey, who from a seat on the couch of her set in Chicago's West Loop neighborhood became a billionaire and one of the most powerful women in entertainment, plans to announce the final date for her show during a live broadcast on Friday, said Harpo Productions Inc.

A Harpo spokeswoman declined to comment Thursday when asked if Oprah's decision to end the show meant she planned to retire, or would move her broadcasting efforts onto a long-rumored Oprah network.

Winfrey's 24th season opened earlier this year with a bang, as she drew more than 20,000 fans to the city's Magnificent Mile on Michigan Avenue for a Chicago block party with the Black Eyed Peas.

She followed up with a series of blockbuster interviews — Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield, exclusives with singer Whitney Houston and ESPN's Erin Andrews, and just this week, former Alaska governor, GOP vice presidential candidate and best-selling author Sarah Palin. She found time between shows to lobby the International Olympic Committee in Denmark for Chicago's failed bid to host the 2016 Olympics.

Did you know that most
broadcasters will cut to
commercial before we
play our
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due to the profanity?

Violence still major, growing challenge

Yesterday, I was watching Lady GaGa's new music video, "Bad Romance," and I couldn't help but think about the people around me. Where do they stand in their relationships? How do I stand in mine? Is there always positive interaction, even when someone is having a bad day?

Thanksgiving is coming quickly, but I, like many other students, have work to do during the holiday. Admittedly, all of this end-of-semester work is stressful, and it is important to realize even the best student needs rest. However, that got me thinking — what about the people who can't or won't take a rest?

What are the risks involved in taking every extra shift that comes along or every extra-credit project? Considering how hardworking Texas Tech students are, violence could become even more common than it has in the past.

As shocked as everyone is about the shootings at Fort Hood, incidents like it have, unfortunately, become ordinary to society. For the last decade, there has not been even a year where there was not some sort of catastrophe like the one that happened at Virginia Tech, Columbine or Killeen. Just as it was a problem in the 20th century, the issue of violence — particularly in the workplace and at home — is still a major problem.

Most people do not seem to know this, but while October was Breast Cancer Month and Cookie Month, it was also Domestic Violence Month. It just goes to show how much society notices this sort of thing.

Anyone can get into a bad romance, and the ship sails both ways.

Colleen Gartner



So, it can be a widespread problem, particularly since anger knows neither color nor income. In other words, every one of us has emotions; therefore, these emotions can overtake any one of us at any point in time if we are not careful.

We should not ignore this recent growth in violence; in fact, it should never have a blind eye turned to it. However, it has become so common that I am concerned. Even I feel the "city effect" settling in to this type of behavior.

I am sure many have heard the story of a New York woman named Kitty Genovese who was murdered at night. *The New York Times* reported not one neighbor called even though nearly every neighbor heard her screams. While some facts of the original story are now somewhat disputed, the incident demonstrated a serious problem.

It is a curious phenomenon called the "bystander effect" or "diffusion of responsibility," and it is far more common in cities than anywhere else. Of course, it occurs everywhere from the smallest town to the largest city. People assume that other people are taken care of rather than rendering aid.

Similarly, the closer people live to each other, the less they care about one another. This goes for work, school and dormitories — pretty much

anything that may involve cubicles or confined spaces in close proximity to the same people every day. According to OSHA, 2 million people are victims of workplace violence every year, and many of the jobs with increased risk of such incidents involve working in small groups. That is no surprise, considering how stress can play a huge role in pushing someone over the brink of rationality.

It is unfortunate that problems at work often spill over into home life. The U.S. Department of Justice reported in 2003 about 1.3 million women and 850,000 men are physically assaulted by an intimate partner annually, and more than 1.4 million men and women are stalked annually in the United States alone. In addition, the National Crime Victimization Survey reports African-Americans experience significantly more domestic violence than white women ages 20 to 24.

When the numbers are crunched, violence at the workplace and at home have not only increased in incidence over time but reflect a sad truth. Society may not formally accept the violence, but willful violence is a common outlet for many people to relieve extreme bouts of anger, stress, revenge, frustration or even happiness. The fact that one in four women will experience some sort of domestic violence in her lifetime is simply not acceptable.

So, I encourage everyone at Tech to keep an extra eye out during mid-terms and finals; chances are, "aid" has not been rendered.

■ Gartner is a junior finance major from The Woodlands. >>> colleen.gartner@ttu.edu

STAFF EDITORIAL

Quit being fair-weather fans, go to Texas Tech games

Five minutes before the start of a basketball game in a Big 12 Conference arena, a nonconference coach takes in his surroundings.

His eyes wander around the arena and eventually come to a stop on a *Daily Toreador* reporter standing courtside.

He then asks the reporter where the student support is. The reporter struggles to find an answer.

When opposing coaches notice the lack of fans in attendance at a home football or basketball game, it's time to admit you have a problem.

And by you, we mean Texas Tech students.

The purpose of this editorial is to urge you to attend the few home games that you, as students, are afforded during a given year.

Sure, a Jones AT&T Stadium attendance record was set when then-No. 6 Tech upset then-No. 1 Texas on Nov. 2, 2008. More than 56,000 people attended that game.

Now, fast forward one year and look at the attendance at the most recent home game when Tech beat Kansas: 47,291.

47,291? Really? That came after a record crowd of 57,733 showed up the week before as Tech lost to Texas A&M.

Of course students do not account

for all or even a majority of attendance, but they do set the tone for fan support.

For example, if students are loud throughout the game, the season-ticket holders and ticketed attendees generally follow suit. But that fan support has to be consistent to be effective.

Students have to realize the administration decided to expand Jones AT&T Stadium not only because of the increase in performance of the football team, but because attendance was large enough that it seemed warranted.

Against Kansas, one week after the Texas A&M game, those expansion seats were bare.

If students want Tech athletics to be taken seriously on the level some of its Big 12 counterparts are, the movement has to begin with fan support.

When Tech played Nebraska in October, the Cornhuskers had sold out 301 consecutive games. By contrast, Tech has not had a game with capacity attendance this season.

Unfortunately, the same amount of support afforded to the football team (which is inconsistent at best) is not extended to Tech men's or women's basketball.

As in football, Tech basketball is at a disadvantage when trying to recruit players to the university. It has to compete with the likes of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma,

Texas A&M and more recently Missouri and Baylor, among others.

When a recruit makes his or her respective visit to Tech and attends a game in an arena that is more than half empty, it is not a very solid display of support for what might be a future Red Raider.

Fans are integral in providing recruits with a reason to attend a school that doesn't consistently compete on the same level as the Longhorns or Jayhawks.

If a recruit sees fans don't even support current players, why would he or she have a reason to believe the fans would support them?

Coaches can only do so much in generating fan support.

Pat Knight interacts with the fans as much as any coach in the country. But if there are no fans in attendance to interact with, then it becomes a moot point.

Show up to the football game Saturday so Tech can avoid the embarrassment of having a regionally televised game littered with empty seats and non-existent cheers. You might be surprised to find that a little support can go a long way.

And when you're done with that, pick up a basketball schedule and plan your next trip to the United Spirit Arena.

■ Editor-in-Chief Kevin Cullen for the editorial board >>> kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu.

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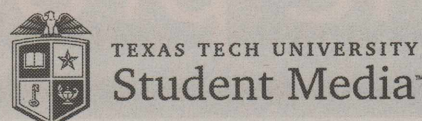
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Band ←

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Anderson said something that attracted him to the Tech marching program was its size. With a yearly average membership of 400 students, it is one of the biggest marching bands in the nation. He attributes the size of the Goin' Band to Killion, who he said poured a lot of energy into the program while he was director.

"It didn't develop as a normal band developed," he said. "It's like someone poured gasoline on a fire."

The Goin' Band has several traditions that make it unique, one of which he said is the practice of stereophonic sound originated by Killion. To create this sound, the band is divided in half to form two bands of equal size that perform as mirror images of each other on the field.

Other traditions include the band's uniforms, which reflect Tech's traditional Spanish style. The band also uses two styles of marching: corps and traditional.

The presentation of the Big 12 school flags, began in 2007, making it one of the newer Goin' Band traditions. The presentation of other universities' school flags is an attempt to push sportsmanship amid what he said seems to be national battle against bad sportsmanship.

A trademark of the Goin' Band is the variety of styles of music performed.



FILE PHOTOS/The Daily Toreador

AFTER 50 YEARS of being the Goin' Band, the organization has an average membership of 400, making it one of the largest marching bands in the nation.

Anderson said the band has taken requests for certain songs from students and football players.

"I think our diversity is unique," Anderson said. "I don't think there's a lot of bands that do a classical show, a patriotic show, and a music of Queen show in one season — and that's what we did last year."

Anderson said the Goin' Band is able to perform such an array of styles because the students are so talented.

Bethany Tolley, the Tech twirling coach and a former feature twirler for the Goin' Band, said she felt the respon-

sibility to uphold the traditions of the Goin' Band when she was a member.

"I think everyone comes in knowing there's big shoes to fill," she said.

Since she has been in the band she said the style of marching has changed but most of the traditions are still around.

Tolley is one of many from her family who have been a part of the Goin' Band. Her mom, dad, brother, sister, aunt and daughter have been involved with Tech's marching band.

"To me, it has been one big family and for a lot of kids it's their family away

from home," Tolley said.

Sarah McKoin, director of bands and associate professor of music, said the band consists of about 75 percent non-music-related majors, making it a great cross-section of students to be ambassadors for the university. The band has a strong history of leadership and tradition and receives support from the community.

"It's a very well-respected marching band and they have such a unique relationship with the community that I'm proud of," McKoin said.

emo.moser@ttu.edu



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Symbol of gentleness
- Torah's homes
- Ababa
- Fridge problem
- R-rating reason, perhaps
- Longship sailors
- Maximum tolerance for a stand-up comic's jokes?
- AT&T Park player
- Start of a memorable 1961 admonition
- Gripe
- Slippery swimmer
- "All Trotsky, all the time" channel?
- In favor of 34 Flight-related
- Cichéd
- It's often left in the copier: Abbr.
- Wolf (down)
- Mountain ride
- Marine threats
- Edible seaweed used for sushi
- Clear
- When dogs can't run loose?
- Estuary
- Senior golfer
- Ack!
- Lover's sweet talk?
- Precipitated
- Cuban boy in 2000 news
- Nuts about Danish toys?
- Confuse—or what to do to four common phrases to form this puzzle's theme answers
- Plus-size supermodel
- To be, in Brest
- Hull damagers
- Signs of nervousness
- Interpret, as tea leaves

DOWN

- 1970 hit by the Kinks
- Summer coolers
- Religious ascetic
- You can count on a lot of bucks from one
- Stirs up trouble
- CD follower?
- Songwriter Kristofferson
- Den piece
- Saintly
- Knock off
- Big bore
- ... that special!
- Clockmaker Thomas
- Doonee in Exmoor
- Relig. title
- Capital northwest of Rome
- He played Ugarte in "Casablanca"
- "All My Children" vixen
- "... behold!"
- Sad sound
- Skater Slutskaya
- Best way to sing
- Veto from Lenin
- Mislead
- Great time, slangily
- Rice-A-
- Sistine Chapel features
- Sacred sites
- "I, Robot" author
- Asimov
- Come out on top
- Aerie newborn
- More morose
- Adjacent
- Quaint retail adjective
- Sand castle's undoing
- Even share, perhaps
- Huge hauler
- Fill
- Biblical reformer
- Like blue hair
- Tracker maker

By Michael Blake 11/20/09

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

T	E	N	O	R	S	U	C	H	F	E	S	T	
A	T	O	N	E	I	L	A	Y	O	A	H	U	
R	A	G	E	D	N	A	N	A	R	T	E	S	
C	L	E	A	N	A	N	D	J	E	R	K		
I	S	R	A	E	L	I	N	O	O	N	E	S	
N	E	U	R	A	L	B	R	I	N	Y			
C	A	N	A	D	A	G	O	O	S	E	C	F	O
A	T	I	T	A	R	T	H	O	L	D			
S	S	N	C	H	I	N	E	S	E	Y	O		
S	A	O	N	E	U	L	S	T	E	R			
M	O	D	E	L	A	E	M	O	T	E	R	S	
S	T	R	A	I	G	H	T	D	O	P	E		
D	E	E	R	I	O	U	S	I	R	K	E	D	
O	R	A	L	E	L	B	E	N	I	G	E	R	
S	O	M	E	S	E	A	L	G	A	B	L	E	

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Bullock in New Orleans for 'Blind Side' premiere

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wearing a floor-length pastel striped evening gown, Sandra Bullock walked the red carpet in New Orleans Thursday for a special premiere of her latest film, "The Blind Side."

Besides promoting the sports drama, which opens in theaters nationwide on Friday, the event also served as a fundraiser for a New Orleans high school flooded by Hurricane Katrina.

Since the 2005 storm, Bullock has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to Warren Easton High School, one of the city's oldest public schools, which took on 10 feet of water when the levee protection system broke during Katrina.

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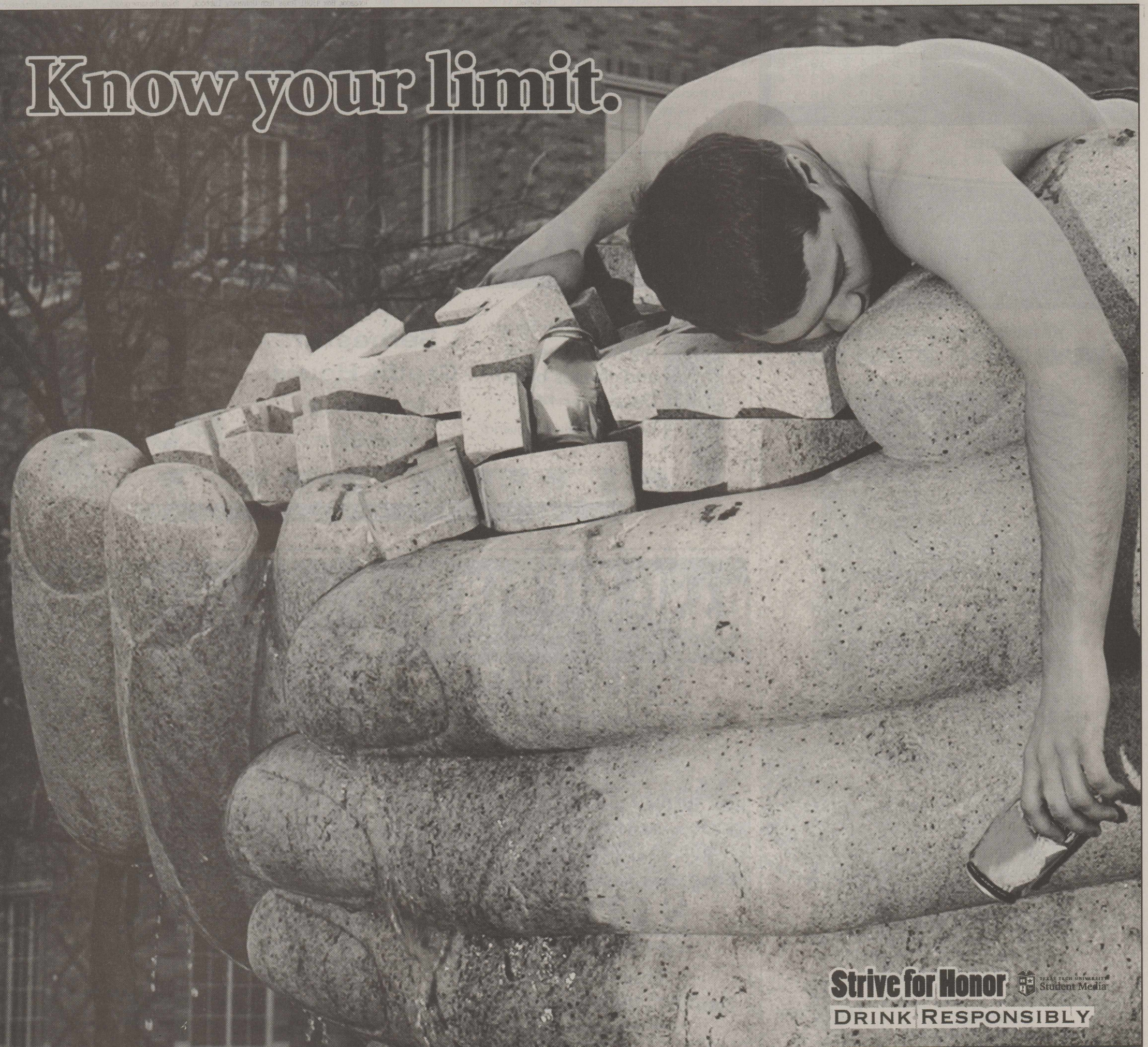
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Lady Raiders take on Arkansas-Pine Bluff

The Texas Tech women's basketball team has a few problems during the young season.

Tech coach Kristy Curry pointed out injuries to Jordan Murpree and Kierra Mallard, and the Lady Raiders still are looking for depth in the post.

But after a 91-53 loss to No. 6 Tennessee on Tuesday in San Antonio, Tech aims to bounce back against Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Spirit Arena despite injuries or personnel issues.

Curry said Murpree sat out Thursday morning's practice with a concussion she suffered in the Tennessee game. Curry also said Mallard missed some time with back spasms.

Tech forward Ashlee Roberson, who played at shooting forward last season, spent time at power forward early this season, but Curry said there still are problems with depth in the frontcourt. She said it makes it a little more difficult with center Kaylan Talley recovering from two ACL tears. Mallard has been at center this season.

Curry said the lineup will stay the same for now, as the Lady Raiders aim to get healthy.

The game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff (0-3) is the first of a seven-game home stretch. After that, the Lady Raiders (1-1) have to travel to Los Angeles for a date with UCLA.

Although Arkansas-Pine Bluff plays Ole Miss at 11 a.m. today before the game against Tech, the Lady Lions have lost games by 58, 45 and 14 points.

Curry said it's unfortunate injuries are coming up at this time, but she believes her team is being tested and hopes her players come away better than ever.

"It is what it is right now," she said. "We feel great about our training staff. We feel great about the plan that's in place as far as what we're doing on a daily basis to rehab and get them back out there as quick as possible."

"As hard as it's been early, we feel like it's a blessing in disguise. Would you rather be tested early or would you rather just have all easy answers? Anything worth having isn't easy."

►adam.coleman@ttu.edu

The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

	Kevin Cullen Editor-in-Chief Overall Record 40-37	Jon Arnold Electronic Media Editor Overall Record 54-23	Adam Coleman Sports Editor Overall Record 47-30	Sam Hensley La Vida/Copy Editor Overall Record 43-34	Britton Peele Opinions Editor Overall Record 46-31	Kyla Butterfield Design Editor Overall Record 54-23	Jon Vanderlaan News Editor Overall Record 48-29	Karl Anderson Photo Editor Overall Record 48-29	Alex Ybarra Managing Editor Overall Record 51-26
Oklahoma @ Texas Tech	Oklahoma 42-35	Texas Tech 38-28	Texas Tech 38-24	Texas Tech 38-35	Texas Tech 28-21	Texas Tech 35-21	Oklahoma 35-28	Texas Tech 21-17	Texas Tech 24-21
No. 10 Ohio State @ Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
No. 8 LSU @ Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
★ No. 25 Cal @ No. 17 Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Cal	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Cal	Stanford	Stanford
No. 14 Penn State @ Michigan State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan State	Penn State	Penn State
No. 11 Oregon @ Arizona	Arizona	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Kansas @ No. 3 Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

Today's su | do | ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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BY MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't always pretty, but the Texas Tech basketball team was able to get control of the game against Northwestern State for a 94-75 victory after the Demons got into serious foul trouble.

Northwestern State (La.) (1-1) committed 28 fouls, which ultimately cost the Demons 26 points.

Tech led at halftime 52-44, but it was not smooth sailing for the Red Raiders.

Northwestern State held a lead throughout the first 13 minutes of the game while Tech could not seem to get into a rhythm, committing seven turnovers.

The score was tied three times, but the Red Raiders just couldn't take the lead, tying the game at 14 points, 21 points and 25 points. That changed when forward Theron Jenkins hit a jumper. However, Dominic Knight got the Demons back on top 28-27 just eight seconds later with a jumper while being fouled and subsequent made free throw.

The Red Raiders were in the double bonus by the 7:30 mark of the half, while Northwestern State was on its way to committing 16 first-half fouls.

The Demons' final lead was 32-31 at the 6:22 mark of the

first half.

Forward Mike Singletary, who entered the game with the sixth best Big 12 Conference free throw shooting percentage, was perfect through the first half with eight free throws made. He finished the game with 25 points.

Tech closed out the first half on a five minute, 19-12 run for the 52-44 lead.

From that point, Tech began to pull away with an eight minute, 20-7 run to begin the second half.

In total, Tech had five players in double figures between Brad Reese, D'wain Roberts, David Tairu, Darko Cohadarevic and Singletary. Roberts had a double-double.

Tech also out rebounded the Demons 37-29 and scored 52 points in the paint compared to the Demons' 18.

Tech's win came on the night of the 10th anniversary of the first basketball game played at the United Spirit Arena — a 68-60 loss Nov. 19, 1999 to an Indiana team led by former Red Raider coach Bob Knight and current Tech coach Pat Knight.

As of press time, the post-game press conference had not occurred, but the Red Raiders are back on the court to take on Lamar at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

►michael.graham@ttu.edu

Singletary drops 25 as Red Raiders cruise



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Mike Singletary shoots over several players during the Red Raiders' game against Northwestern State on Thursday in the United Spirit Arena.

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GUEST COLUMN

Sooners have bad history in Lubbock

With how things have gone for Oklahoma this season, Sooner Nation shouldn't feel easy about Saturday's matchup against Texas Tech.



Jono Greco
from one year to the next.

The Sooners have limped to a 6-4 record, nobody knows which offense will show up, OU has won just one game outside of Norman this season, and OU has lost its last two games in Lubbock.

Let's put aside those first two points for a minute and just focus on the fact playing away from home has been one of the Sooners' biggest problems this season. Away from Owen Field, they are 1-4 and average a miniscule 16.8 points per road game.

On the other side of the field, the Red Raiders have had a lot of success at home.

They had an almost two-year winning streak in Lubbock broken Oct. 24 against Texas A&M — the last loss before that came Oct. 27, 2007 against Colorado — and average 46.2 points per home game.

And to add to the Sooners' road problems, Tech should have a major mental edge against OU because of what has happened the last two times these two teams have met in Lubbock.

In 2007, Tech edged OU by seven points because Heisman Memorial Trophy winner Sam Bradford sat on the bench for almost the entire game with a concussion. The Sooners had a win taken away from them in 2005 because of a call by the referees that went the Red Raiders' way.

But all that is history and OU is past those two losses and hopefully can build off last year's 65-21 throttling at home. Granted it's not the same Sooners team taking the field from last year, but a win like the one in 2008 against the Red Raiders should carry over

Tech has extra day to prepare for A&M

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

If there is something the Texas Tech volleyball team has become accustomed to in recent weeks, it's been dealing with an unusual schedule.

The Red Raiders played two matches in two days against Colorado and at Kansas State Nov. 7 and Nov. 8, then traveled to Austin to take on No. 2 Texas the following Wednesday.

This weekend will follow a similar theme, as Tech is set to play at Texas A&M 3 p.m. Sunday in College Station in Reed Arena. The match was scheduled for Sunday instead of the usual Saturday because the Texas A&M football team has a home game that day.

Although having an extra day can be helpful, middle blocker Barbara Conceicao said it will not make a difference come opening tip.

"I think it's the same thing, we just have to keep motivated and play," she said. "It does not matter if we play on Saturday or Sunday,

it's the same thing. We just have to stay focused and do our best."

Tech (2-23, 0-17 in Big 12 Conference play) faces Texas A&M (15-10, 8-9) in the first of two consecutive road matches before returning home for a Nov. 28 season finale.

Tech coach Trish Knight believes extra time will help her team build on solid play.

Wednesday night saw the Red Raiders push a Missouri squad that is ahead of A&M in the Big 12 standings. The Tigers are sixth, while A&M stands in eighth.

Despite being swept by Mizou, Knight said her players are doing some good things and will do their best to stay on track against the Aggies.

"We'll have to get a good game plan going because we're doing that well," she said. "We just have to execute some things a little better. We're going to play like it's a new season and just go after every match.

We're excited about the way we're playing."

In addition to having more time to prepare, playing on the road has been a plus in past contests.

The Red Raiders' previous two road matches consisted of a set win at Kansas State and at No. 2 Texas. Prior to that, Tech won one set in conference play, which also was on the road against Colorado Oct. 14.

In spite of the success away from home, middle blocker Amanda Dowdy said the team will approach this match with the same mindset it does for every match.

"I don't know how an extra day will help us," she said. "We'll just have a little extra rest before we go. Regardless, it's another Big 12 match and we will be ready to play it."

However, beating A&M is something the Red Raiders haven't done in a long time.

The last time Tech defeated the

Aggies was Nov. 18, 2006, not to mention the Red Raiders also are riding a 56-match losing streak to Big 12 opponents dating back to 2007.

But the Red Raiders are facing an A&M team struggling as of late.

After starting conference play 5-0, the Aggies have gone 6-9 since losing four of their last five matches. A&M has not been ranked in the AVCA Division I Coaches Poll since losing to No. 24 Baylor Nov. 7.

Whether the outcome against the Aggies is good or bad, Tech players know the focus is on next year.

Dowdy said a win would not be just the end of a long drought, but it would lay a foundation for the program's future.

"One win would definitely change a lot of things for us," she said. "It would get us going in the right direction for next year."

>>jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu

■ Greco is *The Oklahoma Daily's* football beat writer.

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Tech tries to win third straight against OU in Lubbock

By ALEX YBARRA
MANAGING EDITOR

Oklahoma hasn't won much on the road this season, and a trip to Lubbock doesn't exactly help the situation.

The Sooners, who have a 1-4 road record that includes two neutral site losses, play Texas Tech at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, where coach Bob Stoops hasn't won since 2003.

"We know the past two times we've been down there we've lost," said OU running back DeMarco Murray. "Last year we beat them here at home, but it's always a crazy time when playing down in Lubbock. Their fans are pretty crazy. I think we need to be immune to it and settle down."

The Red Raiders (6-4, 3-3 in Big 12 Conference play) won in 2005 when former running back Taurean Henderson scored a depending-on-which-camera-angle-you-look-at last-second touchdown just a few plays after receiver Danny Amendola converted a controversial fourth down.

Then in 2007, the Sooners (6-4, 4-2 in Big 12 play) were ranked No. 4 in the nation with then-redshirt freshman quarterback Sam Bradford under center. But he left the game with a concussion in the first quarter and Tech rolled to a 34-27 win.

With the Sooners trying to avoid losing three football games in Lubbock for the first time, Tech linebacker Bront Bird said he can understand how teams want to get at least one win before a

particular group of seniors leave.

He referred to the Red Raiders' struggles in Stillwater, Okla., where they lost to Oklahoma State 24-17 last week.

"No one likes to have that label on them: 'Well you can't win in a certain city,' or, 'You can't win at this stadium,' or, 'You are not capable of that,' or, 'You haven't done it in the last six trips,' or whatever it is," Bird said. "No one likes that, and everybody would like to be able to remove that label from their team."

Which is what the Sooners will be trying to do, Bird said, and it doesn't matter that they've lost four games for the first time since 2005.

It's still Oklahoma, and no one understands that better than Tech coach Mike Leach, who coached under Bob Stoops in 1999 before coming to Lubbock. Since then, Stoops has won seven of nine meetings between the two coaches.

As far as OU's struggles on the road, Stoops pointed to turnovers. The Sooners have 17 turnovers on the road while only forcing 11. At home, they have committed five and forced 12.

"You have to look at everything," Stoops said. "The opponent probably makes a difference, the style of defenses you're going against, the number of turnovers you get. Whether you're

at home or on the road it all goes together."

With redshirt freshman Landry Jones looking more comfortable each week, the Sooner offense has slowly been coming around.

The Sooner defense has been among the nation's best, statistically, all season, but the offense just racked up 32 first downs and 640 total yards in a 65-10 rout of Texas A&M. The

same Aggies who demolished Tech 52-30 earlier this season, prompting Leach to comment on the "fat little girlfriends" telling his players that a 66-14 win against Kansas State (who thrashed A&M similarly) automatically equals a victory against the in-state rival.

But if there is one "hole" Tech can attack it's the offensive line, which has seen nine players all season and couldn't protect Bradford enough to keep him healthy.

But Bird's not buying any weakness on the offensive line.

"Well people said the same thing about (Texas) A&M and they came in here and blocked better than they ever had on film," he said. "So you can never underestimate anybody in the Big 12."

The Red Raiders are third in the nation with 33 sacks; defensive end Brandon Sharpe leads the team with 11.5. Tech's pressure on the quarter-



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Detron Lewis escapes a tackle from Oklahoma's Brian Jackson in the 2008 matchup between the two teams. Tech faces the Sooners at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium, where OU hasn't won since 2003.

back is a major storyline in a season filled with defensive triumphs and offensive misfortune — something not commonly seen under Leach.

A lot of that has to do with his uncertainty at quarterback. He said he may have shuffled quarterbacks too much against Oklahoma State, when he took out Taylor Potts in the second quarter, replaced him with a hobbled Steven Sheffield and put Potts back in late in the game.

The depth chart released on Thursday revealed that Potts will start against the Sooners. And based on Leach's comments this past week, expect Potts to stay in the whole game.

Then there is the record.

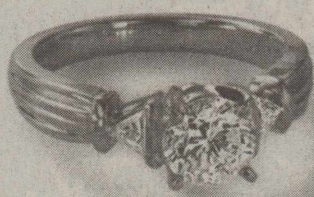
Tied with former coach Spike Dykes at 82, Leach is one win away from becoming the all-time winningest football coach in Tech history.

And on senior day at Jones AT&T Stadium, players such as right tackle Marlon Winn would love to put him in sole possession of that record. Not only would a win give Leach the record, but it would give Tech a seventh victory to become bowl eligible.

"A bowl game is important, but it's just not our biggest issue right now," Winn said. "Our biggest issue is Oklahoma coming up and that is kind of all we are really worried about right now."

>>> daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu

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