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## Myers announces retirement as AD

### Former coach to step down in May



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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR GERALD Myers announced Thursday his plans to retire effective May 31, 2011.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

After 14 years as Texas Tech's athletics director, Gerald Myers made the announcement Thursday that he will retire, ending his official relationship with his alma mater.

Myers' retirement will go into effect May 31, 2011, with this year serving as

a bridge to the realignment of the Big 12 Conference.

"My contract was up in August of this year and so I talked to the chancellor and the president about staying on another year or two to be involved with the transition of the Big 12 with 10 teams," Myers said.

Myers' affiliation with the Tech dates back to 1955, when he first enrolled as a

member of the basketball team.

"He's been at this university for more than half a century," said Tech President Guy Bailey. "We think very highly of him. He's been a very good (athletic director) and a complete gentleman and I have the upmost respect for him."

Myers, along with being a former Tech student-athlete, also was the Tech men's head basketball coach and admin-

istrator and makes the announcement after 55 years of being associated with the university.

The progression of Tech athletics under Myers' is visible, considering more than \$250 million have been spent on construction and renovations to athletic facilities since 1999.

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## Honors College dean plans to expand dept.

By KELSEY DAVIDSON  
STAFF WRITER

you're worthy, that we're worthy, of investing in."

With 330 new students, Stephen Fritz won't be the only new face in the Honors College this fall.

New Interim Dean Stephen Fritz arrived at the beginning of July and already has big dreams for the college.

Prior to arriving in West Texas, Fritz served as interim president at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Neb. He said he began his career as an assistant professor of history at Pikeville College in eastern Kentucky in 1970.

From there Fritz was asked to chair a division of social sciences, thus marking the beginning of an ongoing career in administration.

"There was a need, and an opportunity," he said, "and it's been a very successful experience in college administration."

Fritz said his first and most important goal for the college is to raise funds for scholarships. In his many years as a college administrator, he said he has had great success in building funds for endowments.

He said he and his team will work together to find the most effective ways of raising funds for the program. He said the process is deliberate and sensitive.

"People have to believe in me, the mission, the vision, the story we're telling," Fritz said. "They have to believe in you as a student - that

He said he hopes that his experience with fundraising in the past will bring new success and hopes the university will be fortunate enough to find people willing to grow along with the college.

Aside from fundraising, another goal of Fritz is working with the development office to help Tech achieve the prestigious tier one status. He said he feels Tech is an amazing school and that this goal could be achieved in the very near future.

Jim Brink, an associate professor at the honors college, said he doesn't believe tier one status is something Fritz should be pushing for.

"I don't know that tier one status is all that relevant necessarily to his mission," Brink said. "I'm sure he wants to because he works for people that want to but I don't know why tier one status would be crucial to the honors college necessarily."

Brink said Fritz will face challenges in the new position.

"I think his biggest challenge is that this is a huge institution compared to his experience," Brink said, "he's been at institutions of a thousand students or fewer and so facing a institution of thirty thousand is a bit daunting."

He said he hopes Fritz concentrates on making the college better.

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NEW PLEDGES WALK out to their sorority's bus to go toward their house.

## 5 years after Katrina, Red Raider still strong

By CAROLINE COURTNEY  
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Urell Johnson, along with his mother, brother, older sister and her family, surveyed everything they owned: their house, their furniture, their clothes, and their belongings. Hurricane Katrina was about to destroy it all.

"We don't have room for that," Sharon Johnson said to her 14-year-old son, Urell. "Take only the necessities and get in the car. We've got a long drive."

Knowing that no personal items

were worth risking their lives to save, the family drove from New Orleans to Houston, escaping the hurricane less than 24 hours before it hit the coast.

The family escaped unharmed, but the hurricane destroyed everything from the life they once knew. Refusing to give up, Urell discovered a new talent that



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would propel him further than he ever imagined - football.

Urell is now a freshman mass communications major at Texas Tech where he plays football for the Red Raiders.

"I definitely feel like the underdog," he said with a smile. "That's what I like about myself, because I learned that when I had to start from scratch, I still made it to where I am right now. I feel like I can do anything after coming back from Katrina."

Catina Barge, Urell's older sister, said she was scared for the family's future dur-

ing the disaster, and even months after.

"Our life was cut off," Catina said. "We had no schools. Our whole way of living was permanently changed."

It was incredibly difficult to explain why this was happening to her 14-year-old brother, she said. Urell was confused and angry, but used those emotions for motivation to achieve his goals.

Catina said that the family did not overcome obstacles easily, but through hard work they managed to succeed.

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# Reception honors recipients of Lubbock citizen trust fund

By EDMUND ROSTRAN  
NEWS EDITOR

The Helen Hodges Educational Charitable Trust held its annual scholarship reception to honor recipients of its 2010 scholarship awards Thursday.

Betsy Jones, chairman of the Helen Hodges Educational Charitable Trust, said the trust began with the help of Helen Hodges, a local Lubbock woman who wanted to help students and see them grow.

"She wanted to invest in people and be part of the lives and careers and education of local students," Jones said.

She said Hodges did this by requesting in her will that a trust be formed.

Jones said the recipients may be undergraduates and graduate students but must have completed 60 credit hours to be eligible.

All awards finalists must partake in an interview process before receiving the award.

"The interviews are an opportunity to kind of get to know our applicants a little better and get a better sense of who they are and whether we want to grant them an award in any given year," Jones said.

She said the recipients of the awards really need the money as well as the recognition that they are on the right track and moving forward.

"It's rewarding to invest in somebody's education and know that you can

really make a difference in their ability to complete an education," she said.

This year the trust gave away 14 scholarships.

"All together we are giving away \$17,750," Jones said. "The undergraduates get \$1,000, the graduates get \$1,250 and the Katherine Kent-Craig Award is \$2,000."

The Katherine Kent-Craig Award is awarded to the student who stood out among the rest, Jones said. She said the award honors a close friend of Hodges, Katherine Kent Craig who died in 1998.

"It's our effort to honor Mrs. Craig because she was such a strong personality and she just really loved this trust- this entity," Jones said.

She said Craig's role was to make sure Mrs. Hodges' opinions were reflected in what the trust accomplishes.

Jones said she didn't get to know Craig until Craig was in her 80s. When she did get to know her, Jones found that the trust was the highlight of Craig's year.

"She loved reading or having those applications read to her," Jones said. "She had real strong feelings about who these people were and she also could reflect Mrs. Hodges' point of view."

Stephanie Villareal, a second-year medical student and recipient of the award said the scholarship is a big help because medical school can be expensive.

"It makes me really happy, you know, that first of all that they considered me

for it and second of all I got it," Villareal said. "It's tremendous help."

Anna Borg, the certified public accountant for the trust, said the economy has impacted the amount of money the trust can award.

"There were only 15 scholarships this year and sometimes we've had over twenty," Borg said. "I had to say no, no, no, no, there's not money, so interests rates have impacted the ability to give this entity."

She said this scholarship is different than most.

"The faculty really has no role in this," Borg said. "It's totally application and how well the student projects on paper as well as in person and outsiders are making the decision and not faculty. So it's a unique little trust fund, so to speak, compared to a lot on campus."

Marion Bryant, senior vice president and the trust officer at American State Bank, said she manages the investments and assets to make sure everything is invested properly for the trust and is very pleased with the group of trustees.

"This group is the most unique group of trustees because they take a very personal interest in the applicants," Bryant said.

Students who would like to apply for the scholarship can do so between June 1 and July 15.

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# Enrollment increase distinct

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Though official enrollment numbers will not be available until after the 20th day of class, the increase of students is visible in on-campus housing.

Sean Duggan, managing director of University Student Housing, said there are about 300 more students living on campus than last year.

"Right now we have about 5,200 first-time students living on campus," Duggan said. "We are pretty full right now."

Students are required to live on campus as freshmen or until they earn a minimum of 30 hours of college credit. This year the increase of freshmen students has presented overcrowding issues in the dorms.

"We do have students living with community advisors as temporary roommates and we have students in temporary spaces and lounges," Duggan said. "We hope to have all of them in a permanent location very soon."

He said the temporary lounges are primarily in Weymouth Residence Hall and Coleman Residence Hall.

The primary mission of student housing is to house first-year students and Duggan assures there is enough space to take care of the overcrowding.

"We would have to have a fresh-

men class of 6,700 students before we did not have enough space for our primary mission," Duggan said. "I think right now the freshman class is about 5,000."

Although there is space now, he said they are looking at more housing opportunities for the future, especially to accommodate Tech's goal of 40,000 students by 2020.

In attempts to reach Tech's future enrollment goal, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions is focusing a lot of time and energy to recruiting more students.

Jamie Hansard, associate director of the office, said over the past year several programs have been created to increase enrollment. She said one recruitment program is A Night with the Raider, an event held every spring around Texas.

"We bring Texas Tech University to that city," Hansard said. "For instance we hosted it at the Arlington Convention Center and had almost 1,000 people in attendance. We also bring the academic colleges and student life and student affairs."

Other recruitment and admitted student programs include Red Raider Q&As and Preview TTU.

Hansard said she is in favor of enrollment increase of 40,000 by 2020 and is excited Tech is able to move

towards the goal. She also believes the enrollment increase benefits the students.

"When you have more students, the environment grows, you have more opportunities and students get the benefit of being around students from all over," Hansard said.

Sean Berry, a senior business major from Dallas, said he would like to see more students at Tech. He believes more students increases the value of a student's education and degree.

Lacey Quintanilla, a junior social work major from Helotes, said she is also in favor of an enrollment increase. However, she hopes the enrollment increase will not cause Tech's friendly environment to disappear.

She said she noticed this summer how important Tech's personality is to incoming freshman and their parents while she was a counselor at Red Raider Orientation.

"A lot of freshman and their parents liked the personal and welcoming aspect of Tech," Quintanilla said. "It is something you do not want lose as enrollment rises."

It is estimated there are approximately 1,000 more students at Tech than last year.

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## Myers

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The athletics department's budget has ascended from \$12 million in 1996 to more than 50 million dollars for the 2010 year.

Additions to athletics facilities include the McLeod Tennis Complex, Rocky Johnson Field and the John Walker Soccer Complex, which are the homes to Tech tennis, softball, and soccer, respectively.

The announcement comes out of the blue for some, but Bailey said he's already discussed this issue with Myers in order to prepare for future endeavors.

"He told me a little earlier in the summer he wanted to retire and I asked him to stay and help through his position until we found a new athletics director," Bailey said. "He agreed to do so, so we'll start a search sometime later in the fall for a new (athletics director) and we don't have a timeline for that."

Whoever does step in as the athletics director, however, probably will not have as deep a background at Tech as that of Myers.

After earning three varsity letters for Tech basketball and becoming the school's first All-Southwest Conference in any sport, he earned his bachelor's degree in 1959 and master's degree in 1965, both from Tech.

Myers then became the head basketball coach in 1971 after one season as an assistant coach, going 326-261 over a

period of 20 years.

Following his coaching days, Myers was hired on as an administrator in the athletics department in 1996 before becoming the athletic director later that year.

Myers was handed the job just Tech's athletic department was being investigated by the NCAA — the result included loss of scholarships and a ban from postseason for a few sports.

Since then, 16 of Tech's 17 sport programs have reached NCAA postseason play, while 11 of the current 12 head coaches were hired by Myers himself.

As a group, the 12 coaches combine for more than 40 appearances in some form of NCAA postseason action.

Red Raider football has made an appearance in a bowl game 10 straight years, winning six. Texas Tech is the only football program in the history of the Big 12 Conference to have qualified for a bowl game every year.

Former football head coach Spike Dykes said Myers' work is remarkable, considering the shape of the athletics department when Myers got the job.

"I think he did a great job, I don't think there's any question," Dykes said. "Like I said, it's a hard job, it's not easy. Everything works, someone else gets the credit. But if it doesn't work they blame the athletic director."

"It's the nature of the beast."

Aside from making strides on the playing field, academics too have improved under Myers' watch.

Proof of this can be found in the addition of the Marsha Sharp Center

for Student-Athletes in 2003, which houses an academic program that has been recognized with the D-1A Athletic Director's Association Program of Excellence Award.

The graduation of Tech student-athletes was 44 percent the prior to Myers' first year as athletic director. The percentage jumped to 56 during his first year the graduation for student-athletes was 72 in 2009.

Dykes said even though Myers doesn't have a direct impact on the performance of a student-athlete in and out of the classroom, Tech would not be in its current position as a top university without him.

"I think it's great. I think the image is tremendous," he said. "There's a lot of people that are responsible for that and Gerald Myers is certainly one of them. It's just a high-profile university and it hadn't always been that way."

Where Tech goes from here is still uncertain, but Dykes said Myers' work will not be forgotten.

"His legacy will be rich," Dykes said. "I think he's done a nice job he'll be surely missed."

As for his plans after retirement, Myers said he'll find a way to remain attached to Tech and the community.

"I'll be here in Lubbock, this is home," he said. "I'll still be able to go to games after I retire, there'll be other things. I can't say exactly what I'll be doing but I'll be involved with Tech some way."

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Raider Welcome - Rec 'em Tech & Casino Night**

Time: 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Where: Texas Tech Leisure Pool

So, What is it?

Come join Rec Sports and RHA at the Leisure Pool. While enjoying a relaxing evening hanging out with your friends at the pool, experience all that Rec Sports has to offer plus enjoy your evening playing Texas Hold 'em, Blackjack, and other casino games brought to you by RHA.

**Singer/Songwriter Toby Ryan**

Time: 9 p.m.

Where: Sugar Brown's Coffee House, 4818 50th Street

So, What is it?

Sip on a latte and listen to the tunes of Toby Ryan, an acoustic pop-rock artist. There is a \$5 cover at the door.

**Back to School Room Bash**

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Jake's Sports Café 5025 50th Street, Suite A

So, What is it?

Celebrate the end of the first day

of class at Jake's featuring Estelline Rolling 50, Scuba Steve & Friends and more. There is a \$5 cover charge at the door.

### SATURDAY

**Harvest Festival & Grape Crush 2010**

Time: 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: Cap Rock Winery 408 E Woodrow Rd

So, What is it?

Join CapRock Winery as they celebrate the 2010 harvest season. The cost is \$10 per person over 21. It will include food from local caterers, wine, frozen wine slush, live music, giveaways, bounce house, grape stomping and much more. Visit [www.caprockwinery.com](http://www.caprockwinery.com) for more information.

**Charlie Robison at Wild West**

Time: 9 p.m. to close

Where: Wild West 5702 58th Street

So, What is it?

Bring your friends and hit the floor two-steppin' to Charlie Robison. For more ticket information visit [wildwestlubbock.com](http://wildwestlubbock.com)

### SUNDAY

**Sunday Night Jam**

Time: 10 p.m.

Where: Texas Café & Bar 3604 50th Street

So, What is it?

Bring your guitar and be a star. Hosted weekly by Sean Frankhauser, Jesse Ballew and Eric Holmes. Come showcase your skills and hang out with friends.

**Viva La Voce!**

Time: 4 p.m.

Where: The Legacy 500 14th Street

So, What is it?

It's the Gala season opener with the TTU voice faculty hosted by Lubbock Chorale. Tickets are required, and for more information visit <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/cvpa>.

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## Katrina

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"I was scared that we wouldn't make it out of New Orleans in time," Catina said. "But we did. Then I thought we wouldn't make it in Houston, but we did. Everything I doubted, we overcame."

Urell said after the hurricane hit, he was scared his family might not recover or even survive. After living in a hotel for a week, the devastation in New Orleans forced them to remain in Houston for nearly a year and six months.

"I was very sad to leave New Orleans," Urell said. "I got homesick every day, but I couldn't do anything about it because we couldn't go back."

The most difficult aspect of the disaster, he said, was having to adjust to a new city. While living in a temporary home with no belongings he had to adjust to a new school, new friends and a new team.

"High school is hard enough," Urell said. "Having to go through it in a totally different place is even harder."

Urell said he definitely felt lost, but he never felt alone because he knew there were others suffering far worse than he was, and his family always created a strong support system.

However, after Urell's mother found a good job, he realized that they would do far more than survive — they would succeed. From that point forward, Urell said he refused to accept defeat and thrust his motivation into sports.

Sharon Johnson, Urell's mother, said she noticed his strong motivation to succeed the moment Hurricane Katrina hit the coast. She said he always was a fighter.

"Urell is the type of person that strives for what he wants and works even harder to get better at what he's not good at," Sharon said. "This was noticeable both in sports and academically."

As both an honor roll student and state champion long jumper, Urell proved that no disaster could restrain him from achieving his dream.

Urell said the hurricane taught him numerous lessons. He said he learned to never give up, that he can conquer anything, and that the world has good people in it.

"I've met a lot of people from different places since Katrina," he said. "And I found out that there are a lot of people here to help us. It made me a better person."

Catina said the disaster revealed countless qualities in Urell that she never knew he possessed.

"Katrina fueled Urell," Catina said. "He is a leader, he is smart, and he will achieve whatever he sets his mind to."

Catina said since the disaster, Urell has done nothing but work for what he wants. She has never seen him feel sorry for himself.

Urell said although it has been five years since Katrina hit the coast, he thinks about it every day.

"I'm stronger because of it," Urell said, nodding his head. "I know I can do anything now."

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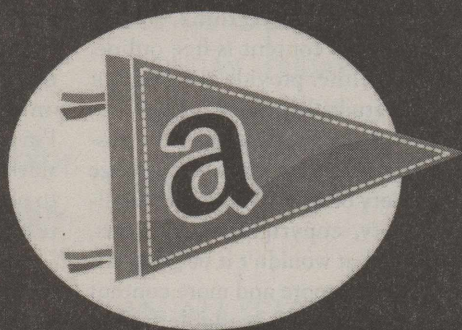
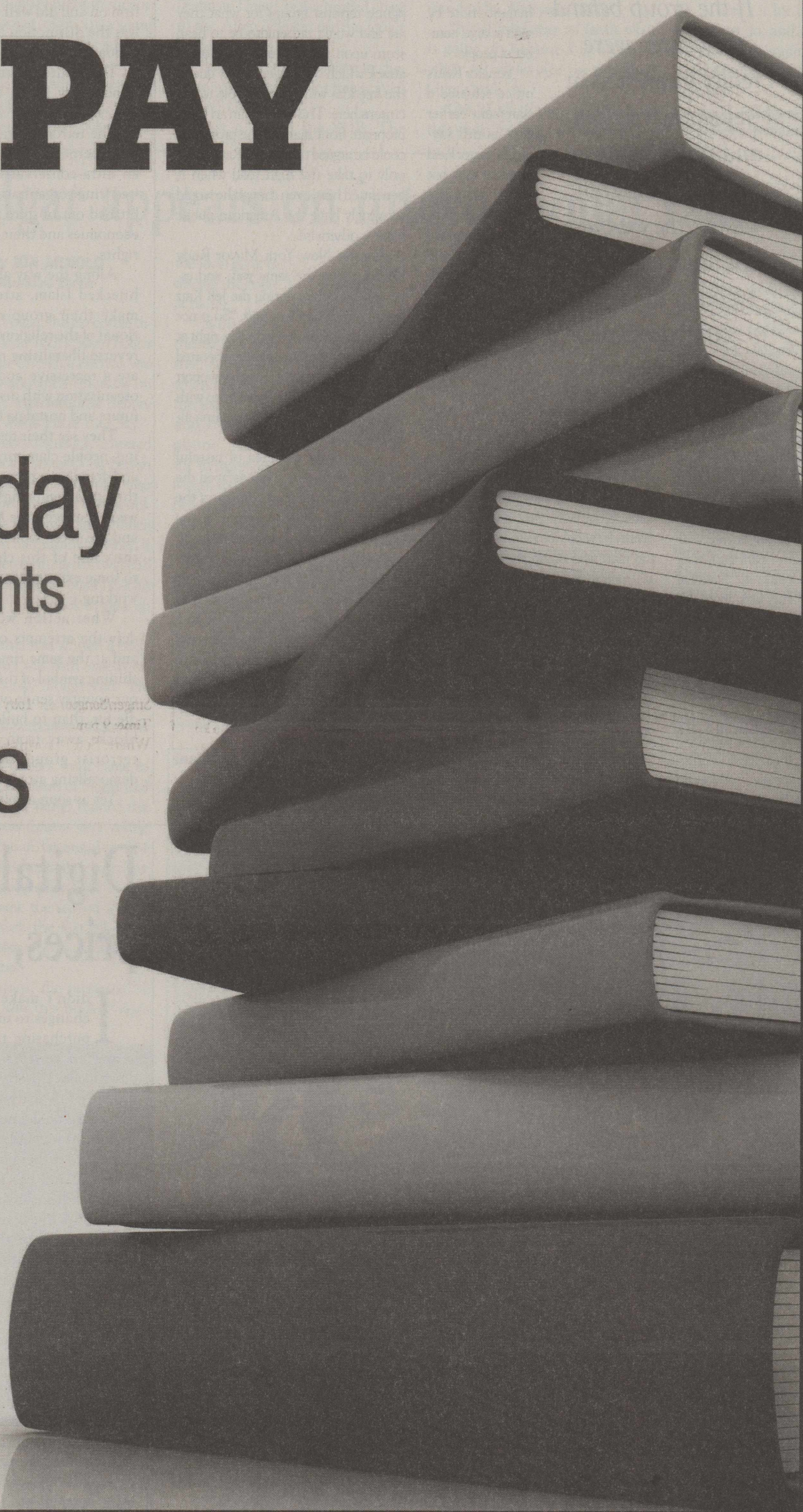


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## MOSQUE OR NO MOSQUE?

### Park 51 mosque inappropriate

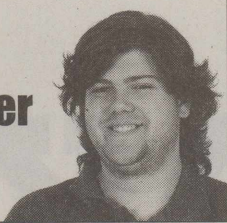
I've spent a lot of time recently mulling over the possible existence of the Park 51 project and trying to figure out exactly how I feel about it. For those that have been living under a rock for the last two months, the construction of a Muslim religious center is apparently imminent just two blocks away from where the World Trade Center Twin Towers once stood, on a plot of land that was reduced to debris.

There's no easy way to discuss this issue, because reasonable people can recognize that the group of people that orchestrated the Sept. 11 attacks are not representative of all, or even most, of the United States Muslim population. On the other hand, I would think that it could be easy to see why a center of that type would be considered inappropriate in that area.

This isn't a completely partisan issue either. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and Former Vermont Governor Howard Dean have come out against the placement of the Park 51 Mosque and religious center. During an interview with WABC 77 radio, Dean, the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee said, "This isn't about the right for Muslims to have a worship center, or Jews or Christians or anybody else to have a place to worship, any place at Ground Zero. This is something we ought to be able to work out with people of good faith. And we have to understand that it is a real affront to people who lost their lives, including Muslims."

Normally, I'm not used to Howard Dean making sense, but it seems like he's

#### Cole Shooter



dead on correct with this issue. There's no point in trying to do something in the name of religious tolerance that will be conceived as inappropriate by such a large number of people.

Senator Reid's office released a statement earlier this month saying, "Senator Reid respects that but thinks that the mosque should be built someplace else." I'm not sure if I trust Reid's sincerity, since he's embroiled in a stout battle to avoid following in the footsteps of Tom Daschle.

While I respect the rights of the group to own the property, the placement of the center seems to have been specifically designated in a location that many would deem tasteless, due to the atrocities committed nearby by people of a similar faith. Even the man who originally proposed the 100 million dollar center's existence has a bit of a checkered past when it comes to the groups that have been actively involved in terroristic activity.

The leader of the proposed center, Imam Faisal Abdul Rauf, refused to identify the group Hamas as a terrorist organization. When pushed about the issue during an interview, Rauf said, "The issue of terrorism is a very complex question." This is coming from the same man who said during a 2001 interview

with Ed Bradley on "60 Minutes" that he "wouldn't say that the United States deserved what happened, but the United States policies were an accessory to the crime that happened." Is this a man that we should trust to lead a peaceful religious group at the site of one of the greatest atrocities committed against the way of life in the United States by radical Islamic terrorists? I doubt it.

While the Imam may truly believe that terrorism carried out in the name of religion is bad, he refuses to recognize terrorist groups for what they are and would rather choose to heap scorn upon the United States for an attack which was waged purely due to the freedom which is available to the citizens here. This makes him an inappropriate front man for the project. It could be argued that Imam Rauf chose only to take the high road when it benefited him, even though he would seemingly have the American public believe otherwise.

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani feels the same way, and espoused his beliefs during the Jeff Katz Radio Show. Giuliani said, "So it not only is exactly the wrong place, right at ground zero, but it's a mosque supported by an imam who has a record of support for causes that were sympathetic with terrorism. Come on! We're gonna allow that at ground zero?"

Apparently the idea of tasteful religious proselytizing has escaped the group pushing for the existence of the mosque and religious center. If the group behind the center were really interested in religious freedom and unity between people of different faiths, they would not have chosen to locate it in such a controversial location. It does not make sense to strive for peace and acceptance by inflicting one's religion on others in a place such as Ground Zero, so that must not be what this group is looking for.

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### Mosque should be constructed

"There is not a shadow of right on the general government to inter-meddle with religion. Its least interference with it would be a most flagrant usurpation." - James Madison ("Father of the Constitution")

There are not many things George W. Bush got right - lack of leadership and incompetence being more an excuse than ill-will - but one thing W. stood firm on and did well to reiterate was the distinction between al-Qaida and Islam.

The United States was not attacked by Islam; the United States is not at war with Islam.

The terrorist attacks of 9/11 were perpetrated by al-Qaida, an ultra-conservative, radicalized fringe organization that was birthed out of spite for western economies and their progressive rights.

Along the way al-Qaida has hijacked Islam, attempting to make their group representational of the religion in hopes to reverse liberalizing rights. They are a repressive and regressive organization with disdain for the future and nostalgia for the past.

They see their region changing, people clamoring for rights and freedoms, progressing; and they're attempting to drive a wedge between the Middle East and the West, which they see as the cause of this change. And to some extent that seems to be working.

What action would better defy the attempts of al-Qaida, and at the same time serve as a shining symbol of the rights that our country sends our troops to die for, than to build a mosque blocks away from where the terrorist group launched its demoralizing attack?

Yet as soon as plans to build

#### Chris Leal



the Cordoba House were announced by Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, an Arab-American who's longtime goal has been to promote interreligious understanding between Muslims and the West, opponents have worked fervently to blur the distinction between the small, right-wing terrorist group that is al-Qaida and the altogether separate Islam, the religion of choice for more than one billion people on this planet.

This is not the first time there has been xenophobic fears flare up in the United States. Catholics, Jews and people of various races and national origins have all had their time to be in this spotlight of fear and angst.

But what's great about our nation is that we progress past it. The worst thing about attempting to repress Muslims in America now is not only is it a gross repudiation of our values and framework, but it's also empowering a foreign enemy and violating the more modest Muslims of the Middle East who do not wish to be affiliated with al-Qaida whatsoever.

I understand that for some who have lost friends or family in the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers, this may be a touchy subject. But loved ones lost do not correlate to backlash against the religion of Islam. There were people of many religions that died

that day, Muslim and Christian alike.

This goes to show that al-Qaida is less concerned about religious distinctions and more concerned about the values America and the West embody, and the social and economic progress we have made in the world; hence the targeting of the epitome of economic trade in the financial capital of the world.

America too needs to be less concerned about these religious distinctions, and more concerned about the values we uphold and cherish.

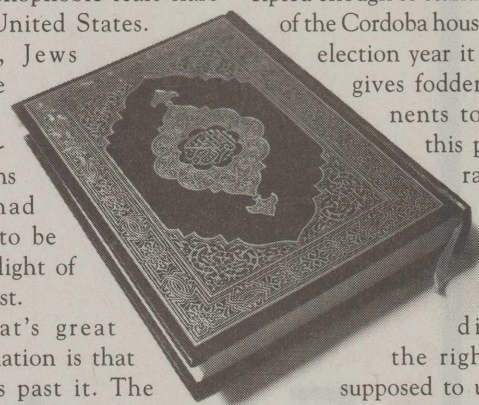
President Obama recently made a public statement in favor of building the mosque, which brings a mixed bag of fortune. It's good that the president is principled enough to stand up in favor of the Cordoba House, yet, in an

election year it shamefully gives fodder for opponents to politicize this project and rally people to protest against it; in turn disgracing the rights they're supposed to uphold and alienating the millions of Muslim-Americans, citizens of this country that are supposed to have the same freedoms as everybody else.

Many people taking part in this rhetoric have not even acknowledged the fact that there has been a standing mosque, named Masjid Manhattan, in Manhattan for the past 30 years located at 20 Warren St., only 4 blocks away from the World Trade Center site.

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*"If the group behind the center were really interested in religious freedom and unity between people of different faiths, they would not have chosen to locate it in such a controversial location."*



### Digital textbooks, rentals lowering prices, but are there better solutions?

I didn't make any crazy changes to my textbook purchasing routine this year. No rentals or digital downloads. I pretty much just drove up to Varsity and grabbed every used book I needed, holding off on a couple in case I'd rather order them off Amazon.

It's kind of a bummer, though. This is my senior year, and I think I've been harboring some secret hope that I would be downloading textbooks directly into my brain - "Johnny Mnemonic" style - or at least taking advantage of one of these new, supposedly cheaper methods of obtaining textbooks by now. But so far, I've yet to be convinced to change my ways.

The Daily Toreador did a good story in our Thursday issue about bookstores using such new methods - such as textbook renting - to lower prices and bring in more revenue. I saw evidence of the popularity of renting when I bought my own books, as many students were filling out paperwork in order to rent their books.

It seems like a great idea, and I'm anxious to see how people react to this alternative to buying new books. But I'm just not ready to be part of the test market yet.

It definitely helps that I'm an English major. Many of the books I'm required to buy are novels or short story an-

#### Britton Peele



thologies, which don't run too expensive and which I often like keeping for my own collection anyway. I've also had good luck with kind professors who try to keep costs low. I once had a class with Brian McFadden, an English professor who was quoted in The DT's textbook story, and he practices what he preaches. Required texts were inexpensive.

But I wonder if renting and eBooks are truly going to be the future, or if professors should still try to think outside the box in order to help students out.

For instance, I've had more than one professor who's only required text was a \$20 book printed at CopyTech. It helps when professors look at what they need to teach and think, "Hmm, all of this content is free online, so I'll either provide print-outs or give students links."

Obviously this just isn't possible for every class, for a large variety of reasons (content availability, copyright restrictions, etc.), but wouldn't it be great if it were? As more and more content is being made available online (supported by ads or what-have-

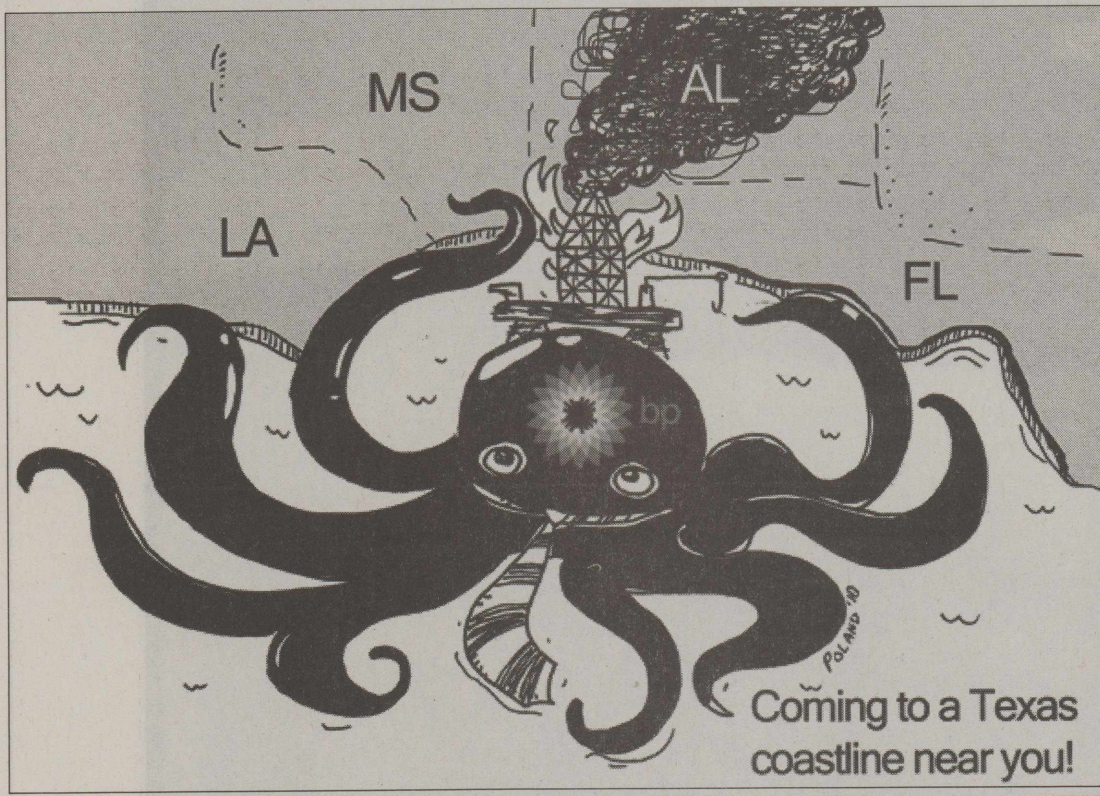
you), I wonder if we should be looking for brand new methods or educating students.

I do think the written word is extremely important - I definitely don't think we should be moving towards some sort of all audio/video format - but even that is evolving. With more and more schools providing laptops and even iPads to students, a lot of doors are being opened for ways to obtain information.

I personally thought pretty strongly about purchasing one of Amazon's new Wi-Fi only Kindle eReaders, with the excuse that I could buy cheaper textbooks on the device (but the real reason being I could read more novels between classes). But I'm just not sold on the idea of purchasing digital textbooks, considering you can't resell them and I'll never want to look at my history books again after finishing their respective classes.

I'm curious what the Tech student body thinks about the future of textbooks as a whole. Did you go digital this year? Did you rent? How are those methods treating you so far? Let me know on DailyToreador.com, because I'm still on the fence. And besides, I've still got next semester to potentially join you guys in the textbook future.

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### Hulu Plus imperfect service, contains many negatives

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Since its start in 2007, patrons to the Hulu have had to live with constant murmurs claiming that the site was going to start charging for an account. In early July, these fears took form with the creation of Hulu Plus, with a price tag of \$9.99 a month.

Hulu Plus promises additional content over Hulu, including over 120 seasons and 2,000 episodes of popular current and classic television.

It offers HD video up to 720p. It's also incredibly simple to stream video to an iPhone 4, iPad, Xbox 360, or some internet-enabled TVs.

Hulu Plus seems more comparable to an expansive DVD collection than a cable or satellite system. It offers no sports, news or premium channel content from Showtime, HBO, etc.

The website is very honest about what services they are providing; unfortunately, Netflix already provides this service, only with more content, no commercials and a cheaper price.

While they claim that Hulu Plus doesn't interfere with the original site, there is already a noticeable difference. Six months ago, the majority of shows would appear on Hulu the morning after their airdate. Now, almost all shows have a week-long retention period before they get put online, making it impossible to

stay current with a series without the Plus package.

Surprisingly, having Hulu Plus doesn't eliminate or even lessen the commercial time per episode. This may come across as picking straws, but they should at least inform the consumer about this before they subscribe.

There are definitely some perks to Hulu Plus, but a lot of the end product used to be available for free. They continuously take programs from the site's free content, slap a bow on them, and sell them back with a new name.

Hopefully, they can make improvements that don't subtract from the free Hulu. In the meantime, stick with Netflix.

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## Top Tier Catering offers wide variety of services

By **BRIAN HOWARD**  
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The Texas Tech Hospitality Services' University Catering, now known as Top Tier Catering, offers a wide variety of catering services for events on the Tech campus as well as off-campus events.

"The Department of Hospitality Services has been catering for nearly 22 years with University Catering as the name for that area of the department," said Sam Bennett, assistant vice president of Hospitality Services.

"The name is worn out and does not reflect the current functions and capabilities," he said.

According to the Hospitality Services website, Top Tier Catering provides catering for events of nearly any size.

"Top Tier catering can provide small drop-off meals and simple continental breakfasts to buffet lunches, either hot or cold, to buffet dinners or seated service dinners," Bennett said.

Top Tier also has the ability to cater for larger and more important events.

"We have the capabilities of very large events, like the seated service lunch provided for President Bush 41 four years ago," Bennett said. "We served over 1,400 people at that function down at the Civic Center."

Top Tier provides catering for numerous events on campus, he said, as well as some other off-campus events.

"We cater into many buildings on campus," Bennett said. "Some off-site meals were provided at the Greek Circle for the rush group this week. Additionally, Top Tier catering served the major meals for Red Raider Orientation all summer—inside the Student Union and picnics over at the Education Building."

Besides providing for the university, Bennett said Top Tier provides catering off-campus for business groups or wedding receptions at the Market Alumni Center.

Hospitality also recently opened a few new Sam's Expresses around campus.

"Over the last few years there have been more and more requests for kiosk service in the academic areas," Bennett said. "The law school was the first one we started and it has a limited variety of cold and hot food items for breakfast and lunch meals."

Bennett said Sam's Express is mostly a grab and go operation for lunch, but that they wanted to include some items for breakfast as well.

"We opened the kiosk at the Engineering Center last year and that is strictly Grab-&-Go items," Bennett said. "We just opened one at the Health Sciences Center last Friday."

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## Center For Campus Life welcomes freshmen

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Filled with games, free goodies and activities, Raider Welcome 2010 serves as a way for students to meet new people and explore the ins and outs of Texas Tech while having a good time with other Tech students.

Bruce Bills, the unit coordinator for the Center for Campus Life, said the group achieved their goals with this year's events.

"We just want to provide a great opportunity for students to see what Tech has to offer, and get to meet other students, faculty and staff," Bills said.

To start the week off, the Center for Campus Life hosted an event to bus students to the soccer complex Sunday night to support Tech's soccer team in a game against Texas State. The goal was to break the attendance record, and Bills said the stadium was full.

One of the most successful events was a Target Back to Col-

lege Shopping Event. This took place after hours at Target Monday night. The store stayed open and welcomed only Tech students to take part in a shopping extravaganza. The event included a live DJ, prizes and special discounts.

Among the students perusing the deals and freebies was freshman Ali Rogers. After being handed a free Coke Rogers entered the store and began her shopping.

"I enjoy shopping, and getting samples and coupons just for going is great," Rogers said.

As the week proceeded, organizations hosted picnics, movie nights and book discussions. The Tech Activities Board had two showings of Iron Man 2 free to the student population.

After attending the Alternative Fuels improvisational comedy show, freshman Drew Gassiot headed down to the Allen Theater for the movie Wednesday night.

"I loved seeing Iron Man in theaters, seeing it again for free is even better," Gassiot said.

Last night in the SUB, The

Center for Campus Life and TAB organized and held a comedy show along with free food, music, a poster sale and a few more organizations advertised to new and returning students.

Senior Aspen Teague worked at the TAB table passing out free bags, water bottles and pens amongst other goodies. Teague enjoys Raider Welcome and believes it brings the student body closer together.

"It really sets the tone for the year," Teague said. "It helps students get together and gives them time to see what Tech has to offer."

Indian transfer student Ayushi Gupta grabbed her free food and sat with a friend while waiting for the comedy show to open. Attending the bull riding and organization fair earlier in the week, Gupta appreciates the work Teague and others put into Raider Welcome 2010.

"It's a great way to learn what is going on because I don't know what activities are on campus," Gupta said.

Out of all of the events put on this week, freshman Brandon Mon-

sees looked forward to the comedy night the most. Waiting patiently for the doors to open to the theater, Monsees sat at a table and ate a few of the free snacks provided to students. He expected the comedy show to fall nothing short of amazing.

"I like to laugh and I love to have fun," he said.

The Raider Welcome week culminates with tonight's events at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Rec 'em Tech Night at the rec runs from seven to eleven. The rec will host casino style games, hold raffles, and open up the leisure pool for students to enjoy.

The rec staff plans for the night to serve as the biggest event of the week. The Center Manager for Facilities, Dustin Wimmer, feels any student who comes will find something to enjoy.

"There's a lot of prizes, tons of events to do, and plenty of people to meet," Wimmer said. "There'll definitely be something to come up and try."

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## HSC seeks Pepsi grant

An InfantRisk Center is being developed on Texas Tech Health Sciences campus in Amarillo that could bring a centralized source of information for expectant mothers and mothers whom breastfeed to call for questions about medications.

Betsy Goebel Jones, regional director of Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health, said the project is currently in the running for a \$250,000 grant by the Pepsi Refresh Project.

"What's great about the Pepsi Refresh challenge is it's an initiative sponsored by Pepsi that's willing to put some money behind really great ideas and projects," Goebel Jones said.

The call center would be a place for physicians as well as women to call and ask specific questions regarding medicine doses and pregnancy, she said. Having the center would help maintain the safety of the infant, as well as the mother.

There is currently no center in the United States that handles the task of answering questions regard-

ing mothers and medicine.

Needing the votes, the center hopes to become one of the top two candidates on the Pepsi website. Currently it is ranked 73 on the website and the leading idea is an International Rett Syndrome Foundation.

"This is an opportunity for us as part of the Texas Tech family to throw some support behind one of our own projects," Goebel Jones said.

Even if the call center does not win the competition, Goebel Jones said she thinks getting the word out for the center would be great.

"Even if we are not successful in getting the Pepsi Refresh grant, it's still a great way to publicize and get the word out and get a lot of community support behind the project," she said.

Tom Hale, professor of Pediatrics and assistant dean of research at the HSC, is leading the project.

Voting ends August 31. The link to vote is: <http://www.refresheverything.com/infantriskcenter>

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## Polgar appears on international radio show

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Susan Polgar, the executive director of Texas Tech's Susan Polgar Institute for Chess Excellence, was featured as an expert Thursday on the BBC's international debate program "World Have Your Say."

Thursday's discussion centered on the book "Bounce" by British author Matthew Syed, who also was on the program. The book argues that too much importance is placed on natural ability when it comes to determining who will end up being successful. Polgar's story is mentioned in the book to back up this claim.

"My father had written a book even before I was born exactly on the same topic," Polgar said. "He was a firm believer that success is ninety-nine percent sweat and one percent talent."

Polgar's father's work came to fruition in the form of Susan and her sisters. Her father trained the girls in chess from a very young age, and Susan became the first female Grandmaster to earn the title in regular play. One of her sisters became the second female to accomplish the feat. She has another sister who is an International Master.

Ros Atkins, the presenter of the show, said this made Polgar

the ideal guest to discuss the topic at hand.

"Well, she's the real deal, isn't she?" Atkins said when reached at the show's London studio via phone. "She's the living proof of the theory which Matthew Syed espouses. So if you believe in what he says, Susan Polgar and her sisters, there is no better example."

Atkins went on to say that Polgar's presence brought the discussion from theory to real life.

"You can talk about things hypothetically, but if you want to bring a discussion alive, clearly people who have lived something rather than just believing it brings something special to any conversation."



POLGAR

"There's an authority which comes from someone who has reached the top, which the rest of us who haven't reached the top just can't have," he said.

In addition to Syed and Polgar, former NBA player John Amaechi joined the discussion, as well as callers from around the world.

Polgar said the experience of listening to and debating with such well-accomplished people was fascinating. She said the worldwide exposure her experience provided for Tech and SPICE will help increase awareness about Tech's academic profile.

"It's bringing visibility and credibility to this fine university that is well known for its athletic department and I think should be more known for its academic field that we're so good at," she said. "I'm hoping that through my celebrity status, at least in the world of chess, I can contribute something

to the university that others can't."

Atkins said "World Have Your Say" contacted Polgar after he found out Syed would be coming on the program. Since Polgar's story stuck out to Atkins after reading "Bounce" he did some research and e-mailed Polgar.

Polgar joined the program from the studios of KOHM-FM in Lubbock, and Atkins had high praise for the station employees, as he set up Polgar's appearance at the last minute.

"The guys at KOHM were unbelievably helpful on very short notice," he said. "One of the most accommodating sound engineers we've ever dealt with in the States. They really were a pleasure."

The program is available in a podcast form on the show's website and [www.worldhaveyoursay.com](http://www.worldhaveyoursay.com). It airs every weekday at noon on KTXU-FM 88.1.

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# Berk promoted to HSC Provost

By DEREK MOY  
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Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, was named executive vice president and provost of the HSC by President Dr. Tedd Mitchell over the summer.

The rank marks growth in the HSC and the position is intended to work with all of the school's different deans. Current items on the agenda of the new provost are expanding clinical research and maintaining each school's educational missions.

"After Dr. Mitchell came on as president, he saw the need for additional collaboration among the schools," Berk said. "Particularly the need to better collaborate when it came to interdisciplinary education and research."

As of now the HSC is content with its basic scientific research, but wants to expand other schools' research programs, he said.

The Provost position is not contractual and is intended to help President Mitchell organize and spread the HSC organization, Berk said.

Berk was selected because of his previous experience with other HSC deans.

"I know the other deans really well," Berk said. "And as a dean myself, I'm very sensitive to their issues of autonomy, so I think they'll be pleased with this."

Berk will maintain his status as the dean of the School of Medicine. He said he wants to encourage students to work

together for better patient care and all of the schools cooperating will help achieve the goal.

"I'm very enthusiastic about these additional responsibilities, because I've always believed in collaborative education," he said. "And I've always believed in the importance of teamwork to have the best possible care of patients."

Rial Rolfe, senior vice president for Academic Affairs at the HSC, said he does not know the specifics of Berk's role as provost but knows there are several important initiatives that President Mitchell is interested in.

"He's certainly done a good job with the School of Medicine so I have no doubt that he'll do a great job at the new position as well," Rolfe said.

The deans are the chief academic officers of the departments and Rolfe said Berk would work closely to facilitate each of their missions.

Mitchell spoke highly of Berk's collaboration skills in a press release when he announced Berk's new position.

"He commands great respect and will be an important partner in achieving the strategic priorities for our university," Mitchell said in the release.

Berk was named dean of the School of Medicine and vice president of medical affairs in 2006.

*"I'm very enthusiastic about these additional responsibilities, because I've always believed in collaborative education."*

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## TOADIES TUNES



TODD LEWIS, LEAD vocalist for The Toadies, plays Thursday at Jakes Backroom.

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# Professor helps track fitness program results

By DEREK MOY  
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Charles Leatherwood, a 47-year-old from Lubbock, has been participating in the GET FiT Lubbock Program for three years. He said he finally decided to get in shape when he realized he wasn't getting any younger.

A Boy Scout hike in Colorado with his sons motivated him to train hard for the hike, or else he felt like he would have struggled.

"Myself and the other dad that was going, we figured out pretty quick that we needed

get ourselves in shape or we were going to die," he said.

Leatherwood became known as "Backpack Man" to Tech Terrace Park-goers because of the fully loaded backpack he wore while walking around to prepare for the hike.

The 8-week program's competition aspect made exercising stick with Leatherwood. Having an age group, and competing within the group, motivated him to maintain healthier habits.

"The first year I did it, I didn't realize that I got second place in my age division and for some reason I was unaware that there was a competition," Leatherwood said. "Then the second year I went nuts, you know."

Annette Boles, coordinator for the GET FiT Lubbock

Program, said the \$15 fee will cover many different courses and activities throughout the weeks of getting fit. GET FiT Lubbock registration starts Saturday at 6630 South Quaker Ave. Premier Sportsplex, the Shropshire Agency and Betenbough Homes will feature different programs for members.

Premier Sportsplex will open twice a week for participants as well as offering classes at different levels of exertion. Anyone 18 or older is encouraged to join, regardless of the level of physical condition.

"There's not a specific group that we're targeting with this program we just want to make sure that everyone understands why it's so important," Boles said.

There are many different

reasons for Lubbock to host the program, diabetes and obesity rates are just two examples of the climbing health problems in the region. GET FiT plans to teach participants healthier lifestyles and habits.

"We're really trying to give people a gift that they can use right away, resources that can be used quickly," Boles said.

This year the program will have a joint research effort to study the health before and after of chosen people in GET FiT.

Jamie Cooper, assistant professor of nutritional sciences and co-investigator of the program, said there will be baseline testing to measure changes in weight, blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood glucose levels.

After success stories start to emerge from the program, Cooper hopes more will join and the community will become healthier overall.

"Texas is one of the fattest states and it has five of the top 10 fattest cities in the country and so there is a huge need for education and for programs here and really anything we as scientists can do in order to help improve health and lifestyles of people in Lubbock and in Texas," she said.

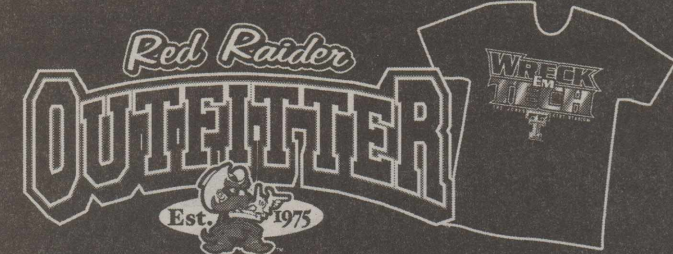
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"He has to go out and argue for our betterment and I hope better treatment by the administration in terms of budget," Brink said.

The coordinator of external relations for the Honors College, Janet Veal, has been with Tech for nearly 10 years. She said she feels the college is on a great path with the new dean.

"I've enjoyed getting to know Dr. Fritz," Veal said. "He is very excited about bringing the profile of the Honors College up."

Veal does many things within the college such as supervise different student associations, coordinate special events and serve as an academic adviser to the Honors College students.

Expansion is yet another goal for the Honors College staff.

Dean Fritz said he plans to work alongside other colleges at Tech to promote honors programs.

"We do attract some of the finest students in Texas as far as their capability and potential," Fritz said.

He said he hopes students will realize the honors program can greatly benefit their futures because they will gain an undoubted competitive advantage over other students.

Veal said she completely agrees, and wishes more students knew about the honors program and the great experience it provides.

She said she feels that students who are already in their second and third years usually think it is too late to join the

Honors College, when in fact it is not.

Veal said by visiting with the college and its advisers they can find ways to help the honors program fit students' schedules.

"We're happy to work with them and see if it's going to work within their schedule and their major," she said.

In order to get into the Honors College, Veal said transfer and current students can apply online, just as an incoming freshman would do.

Although he has the power to make big changes, Dean Fritz said he wants to take some time out and evaluate the program before he makes any drastic decisions.

"I never come into a position and say 'I'm going to change this, I'm going to change that,'" Fritz said. "I like to get to know the situation and get to know the people."

He said above all, every decisions made must reflect the mission and the vision that the officials have for the Honors College and its partnership with other colleges within the university.

The main goal and mission for the program is to create the best and most effective learning and living environment for the students.

"Absolutely the only reason we exist is to serve the student," Fritz said.

The new dean said he has high hopes for the future of the program, and Texas Tech as a whole. He hopes that his experience in administration will benefit the college in any way possible.

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# Bid Day relief

## Sorority Bid Night Ends Recruitment, Anxiety

BY HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Thursday was the first day of classes, but that's not why it became the best day of many girls' school year to date. 591 girls received bids at Panhellenic sorority bid day held at the United Spirit Arena.

The 11 sororities represented at Texas Tech chose their new members in a sort of ceremony that concluded recruitment week.

"It's hard to describe unless you take part," said recruitment director Meredith Willingham, a human development and family studies major. "It's crazy but it's fun."

All week, the girls had been in groups with group leaders called Rho Gammas who answered their questions and lead them to the different houses.

Rho Gamma Courtney Long compared her role to that of a counselor.

"(Recruitment is) really hectic, but it's been fun," said Long, a junior history major.

Long went through recruitment two years ago, and said she could identify with the girls waiting patiently for their bids.

"It's nerve-wracking, they really don't know what to expect," Long said. "They're nervous, but it will be fine. It's a great experience, it's definitely been the best thing I've done."

Many girls did have some idea which sorority would give them a bid though; Panhellenic adviser Cate Bibb said they had each narrowed their choices down to two the night before.

"All of the houses are so wonderful," Willingham said. "Each girl will find a best friend no matter which house they are in."

The bidding began when the girls

went off in their groups and the Rho Gammas gave each girl her bid individually and apart from the other girls, just in case she has any questions or isn't happy with her bid. Though a few girls do decline their bids, Bibb said it was rare, most were very excited about where they ended up.

Recruitment week began with 791 girls, those that did not receive bids were informed over the phone during the day, Long said.

"I had one girl who was afraid she wouldn't get one, she said AT&T was messing up, but she did get a bid," Long said.

For the most part, all the new sorority members were pleased with their new sororities.

"I was so happy I got my first choice," said freshman Tara Visker, a business major from Indiana. "I hoped I would get it, but I tried not to get my hopes up."

Visker said bid night was the highlight of her week, as it was for most girls according to Bibb.

"It's some of their hopes and dreams, it's a significant start to their college career," Bibb said.

After receiving and accepting their bids, the groups found out which sorority their Rho Gamma belonged to, a fact the group leader had to keep secret all week. Next the girls joined the rest of their new sorority on buses to the sorority's bid day events. Each sorority had a dinner or other event where the new members could meet other members and get to know each other, which Bibb said was a big part of the purpose of sororities.

"It's an opportunity to build a network of friends at Tech," Bibb said. "It's an organization that feels like home."

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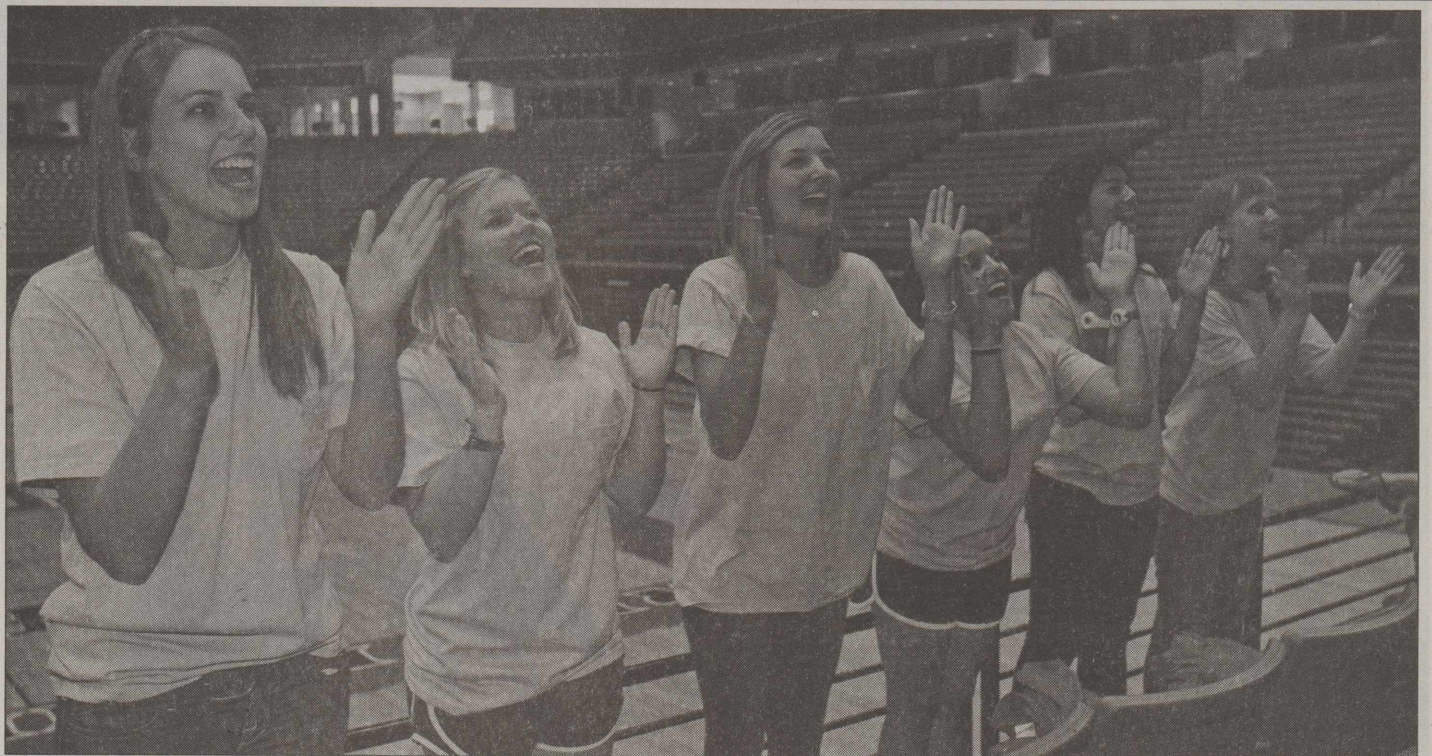


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RECRUITMENT GUIDES FROM Delta Gamma yell their chant after revealing which sorority they are members of during Bid Day activities Thursday at the United Spirit Arena.

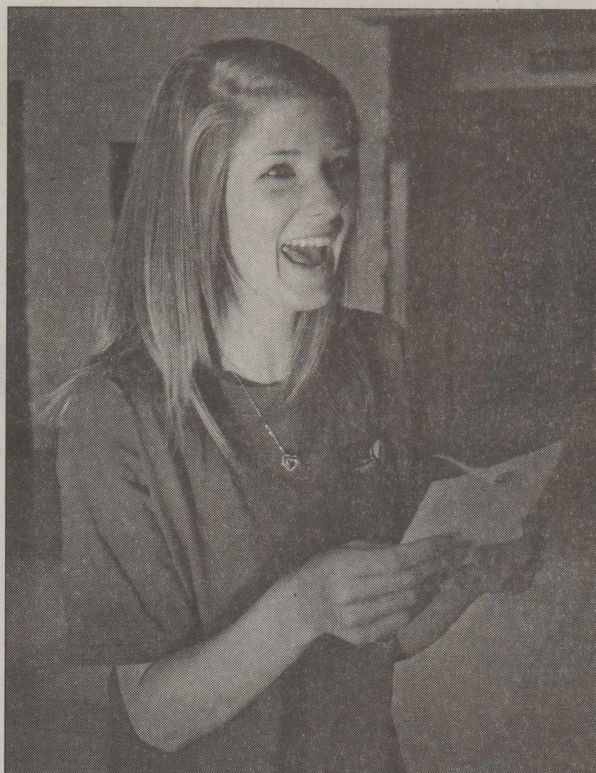


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A PLEDGE FROM Alpha Chi Omega celebrates after finding out that they selected her for their sorority during Bid Day on Thursday at the United Spirit Arena.

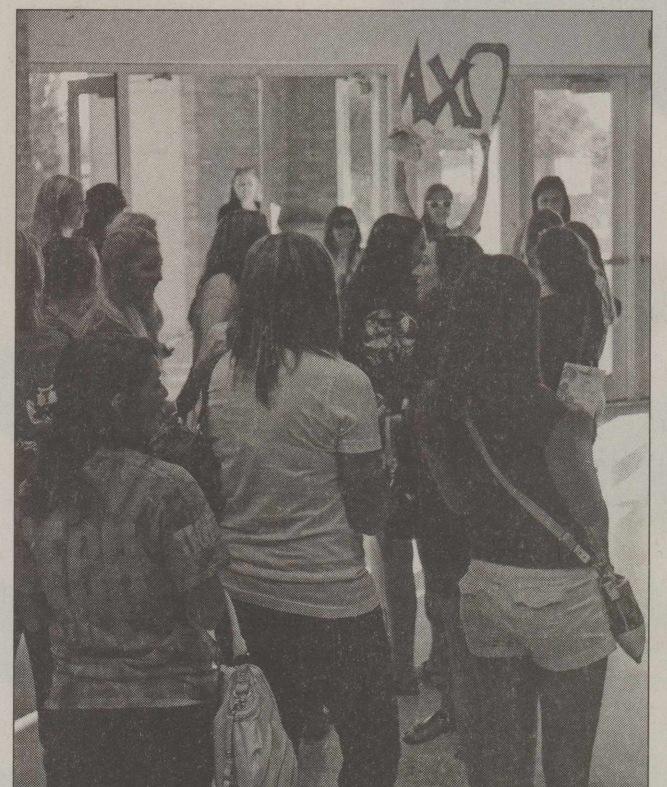


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ALPHA CHI OMEGA pledges line up to get on a bus to go to their new sorority houses after Bid Day Thursday at the United Spirit Arena.



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KELLY THOMAS, A freshman Business major from Grapevine, celebrates after finding out from her recruitment guides that she was selected for Alpha Phi during Bid Day on Thursday at the United Spirit Arena.



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NEW PLEDGES WALK out to their sorority's bus to go towards their house.



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Katie Walker, a freshman Russian major from McKinney, celebrates after finding out that she is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge

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**Students, faculty feel empowered 90 years after the passage of women's suffrage in U.S.**

By **KASSIDY KETRON**  
STAFF WRITER

Ninety years ago women were given the right to vote, after a long battle, when the 19<sup>th</sup> amendment to the Constitution was ratified. That victory nine decades ago continues to impact the daily lives of many Texas Tech students and faculty.

Laura Calkins, Director of the Women's Studies Program at Tech said Susan B. Anthony fought for more than 50 years for this important right; even during the darkest days when it seemed most unlikely that the cause she was fighting for would be successful.

"Her philosophical premise was that equality can't be divided and I think that's an inspiring idea and equality is

# THE RIGHT TO VOTE

indivisible," said Calkins. Rafael Magana, a junior political science major from Sherman, said he believes the women's suffrage movement allowed women to earn degrees, take higher positions in the work field and let their voices be heard in politics.

Tricia Earl, coordinator for the Women's Studies Program, said the movement for women's suffrage in the United States has provided her with a greater sense of responsibility.

"I think that it's given me a responsibility to be active in my community," she said. "It allows for debate, growth and commitment to topics and causes that I hold closely in my mind."

Earl also said an important aspect of the movement to remember is the era prior to 1920 when many people were

debating organizing and giving cause to something as simple as equality.

Doug Bernhoft, a freshman chemical engineering major from Granbury, said without the movement it would be a lot different because his mom is the main source of income at his house. If it hadn't happened, he might not be in college.

Miranda Jorgenson, a senior biochemistry major from Albuquerque, N.M., said the movement affected generations of women in her family — including her.

"All the women in my family have been pretty successful," she said. "My mom is a pharmacist and my aunt is a surgeon. It kind of affected how I am, too. I wouldn't have been able to go to school, and get a degree and a good job."

Eric Zaiezar, a freshman anthropology major from Ker-ville, said he thought it was sad that women's right to vote was something that had to be fought for.

To celebrate its 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary, the Lubbock County Chapter of the League of Women Voters will be holding a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

The benchmark in women's rights history, Calkins said, is only the beginning of an even larger goal.

"I think it's a landmark moment but it's one of many in the process of moving from a very restricted suffrage to what we envision, what we hope will be full and open participation in the political process for everyone," Calkins said.

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## SIGN ME UP



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PATRICK ZAVALA, A sophomore psychology major from El Paso, signs up to support Texas Tech's Gay-Straight Alliance as Nonnie Ouch, a sophomore public relations major from Arlington and Marissa Jimenez, a sophomore psychology major from El Paso, look on.

## Bailey serves up hot dogs

By **ALEXANDRA PEDRINI**  
STAFF WRITER

Students were given a chance to watch Texas Tech University President Guy Bailey and his administration staff serve lunch outside the Student Union Building Thursday afternoon.

After hosting similar events at other universities, Bailey and his staff worked to bring this to Tech. Partnering with the Center for Campus Life, students were welcomed back to campus by staff who served students hot dogs, chili dogs, chips and drinks.

This was the first President's Welcome Back Luncheon at Tech and it went well, Bailey said. Since he said he enjoys meeting and working with students, this event gave students a chance to eat for free and to have quick one-on-one conversations with the staff. With each person, Bailey would welcome each of them, ask where they are from and their major.

"I just think it's so important to us and to Dr. Bailey that we let students know how excited we are to have them back," said Justin Clark, executive associate with the president's office. "Everything we do in our office revolves around students and providing them with what they need. We wanted to make sure they knew we are here for them."

He said this event was a success, but would like to see better advertising for it in the future. More signs and announcements would help get the word out to students, keeping some from paying for their lunch if they don't need to. Bailey said he'd also like to see additional people closer to students' ages plan more events that would allow him to meet more students.

Bruce Bills, coordinator for the Center of Campus Life said events like these always attract students because they love free food.

Students who ate for free said this was a fun event. Robert Wieland, a senior philosophy, economics and political science major from Plano said he updated his Facebook status to say the president of the university served his lunch.

"I think it's pretty cool that he's actually down here hanging out with everyone and a part of the welcome wagon," Wieland said. "I think seeing the lead-

ers of the university walking around campus is pretty cool rather than being holed up in the admin building."

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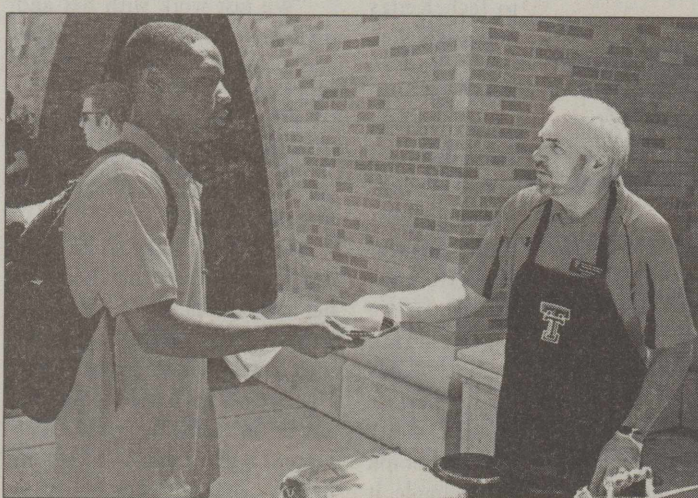


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TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Guy Bailey hands David Brown-Dawson, a sophomore civil engineering major from Sacramento, California, a free hot dog outside the Student Union Building Thursday.

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## A generation of opportunity

By SARAH SCROGGINS  
STAFF WRITER

Kylie Kertz, a freshman pediatrics major from Wylie, isn't like most other college kids making the transition from home to a big university, she is a first generation student.

Kertz's parents, Phil and Gloria Kertz, never attended college. Her mother went to school to become a paralegal and her father went straight from the Navy into the workforce. For both parents, it was always a matter of when, not if, Kertz went to college.

When it came to choosing a college, her mother said they researched and visited eight different schools, but it came down to Tech and the University of Texas at Tyler. Kertz passed up a scholarship and sure acceptance to the nursing school at UT-Tyler and decided to take her chances somewhere she enjoyed, Gloria said.

After living at Tech for almost a week, Kertz said she feels like she made the right decision.

"I felt like I belong here," she said.

Although most college students have parents telling them what to expect at a university, Kertz didn't. She said it might be easier on her because she doesn't have to live up to tough expectations with her parents.

"I don't have that pressure of 'Oh, this is what I did in college, so this is what you need to match up to,'" she said.

Kertz said one of the hardest things about being on her own is taking care of the trivial things her parents would do for her, like laundry, on top of school work. She said it's also going to be tough having to talk to people working for the school or any problems with school that normally her parents would call

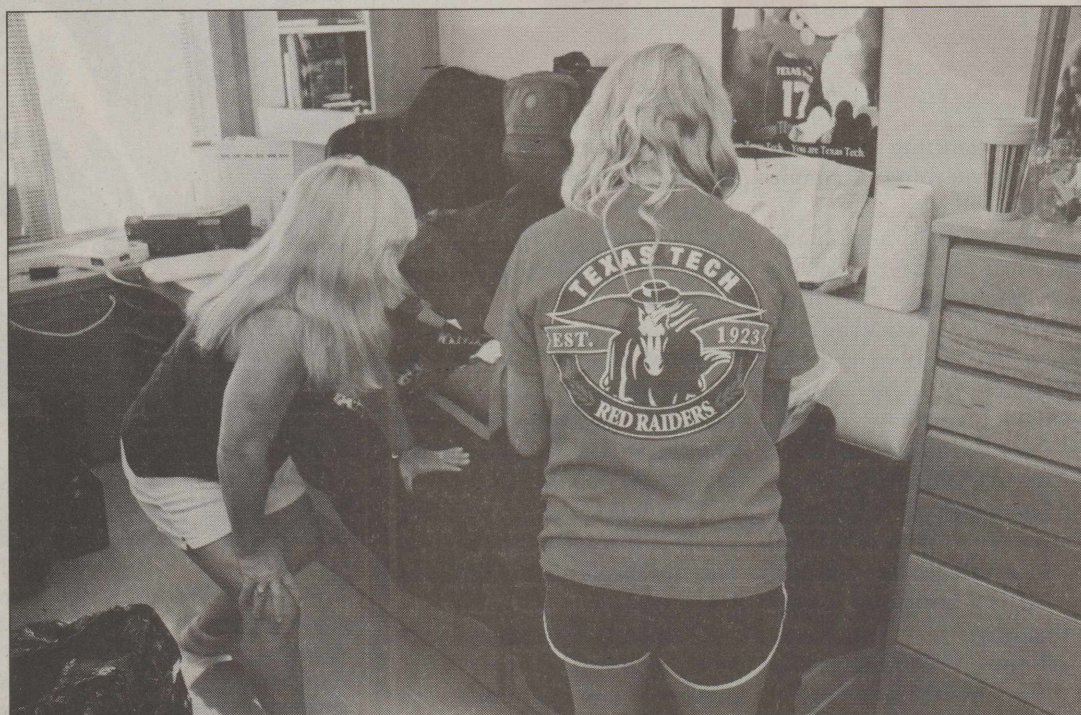


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FIRST GENERATION TEXAS Tech Freshmen Kylie Kertz a nursing student from Wylie, and her mother Gloria Kertz unpack Kylie's belongings.

and handle for her. Kertz's parents said it might be hard for her to get used to handling her own schedule and making the decision to do her homework instead of going out.

"When you are totally responsible for you own schedule," her father said. "She won't have mom there telling her to go here and there."

After sending her older siblings off to college,

one of their children into a residence hall and they didn't know what to expect on move-in day, Kertz's father said.

"We just work with her and try to find out as much as possible and make sure she's having fun," Phil said.

Their advice to Kertz was to remember that she's not there to party and to keep her primary goal in mind, Phil said.

He said it's going to be more difficult for Kertz than some of her friends because she is going to have to keep working hard to get into nursing school in two years. Her parents have tried to prepare her by providing her with a nice laptop, audio devices to record lectures, and anything else they felt would be useful towards her success in college, he said.

*"I don't have the pressure of 'Oh, this is what I did in college, so this is what you need to match up to.'"*

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## Raider X provides new intensity-packed classes

By CARRIE THORNTON  
La Vida Editor

Raider X instructors are raising the bar with the addition of three classes boosted with intensity.

"We like to keep it fresh with new opportunities," said Leslie Eyerly, coordinator of fitness and wellness with Rec Sports.

Ideas for additional classes came from a fitness conference Eyerly and her associates attended that featured other recreational sport divisions from various universities, she said. Combined with input from instructors who participated in other programs while home for the summer, the new classes were added to the Raider X repertoire.

This summer marked the beginning of Power Hour, a weight training and cardio combination class, and Core Craze, an abs course of a different proportion. It is a more intense version of the popular abs class, Eyerly said, and extends to 50 minutes long with cardio, weights and different drills added to the mix.

Max Interval is a fall semester addition featuring high-intensity, short intervals of exercises. A final new Raider X addition is Core Pull, which has been switched from an X2 class, which requires payments, to a free course.

"We wanted more high-intensity classes and hope to appeal to more guys," Eyerly said. "Most

of the other courses are more coordinated and dance-related, and these are more geared toward athleticism and training. We want a broader-span of people male and female."

Most class participants in every category are women, she said. The one class that does seem to attract male students is the abs course. It's because of this Eyerly said she believes Core Craze will attract a larger male audience. "We are looking to appeal to everyone, and not just have classes for the physically fit," Eyerly said. "We want a wider variety so everyone, no matter where they are in school or (their) fitness, can find a class that fits them."

Joel Solis, senior exercise sports science major from San Antonio, said he has participated in Raider X classes for several years and has always seen a more female audience in the classes.

"It's probably because guys don't want to be told what to do, and just do it on their own," Solis said.

However, after participating in the new Core Craze class and the spring addition, Athletic Conditioning, Solis said more male students will be drawn because of the classes' levels of intensity.

"I love the new classes because you see results you wouldn't see elsewhere because you don't have an instructor pushing you," he said.

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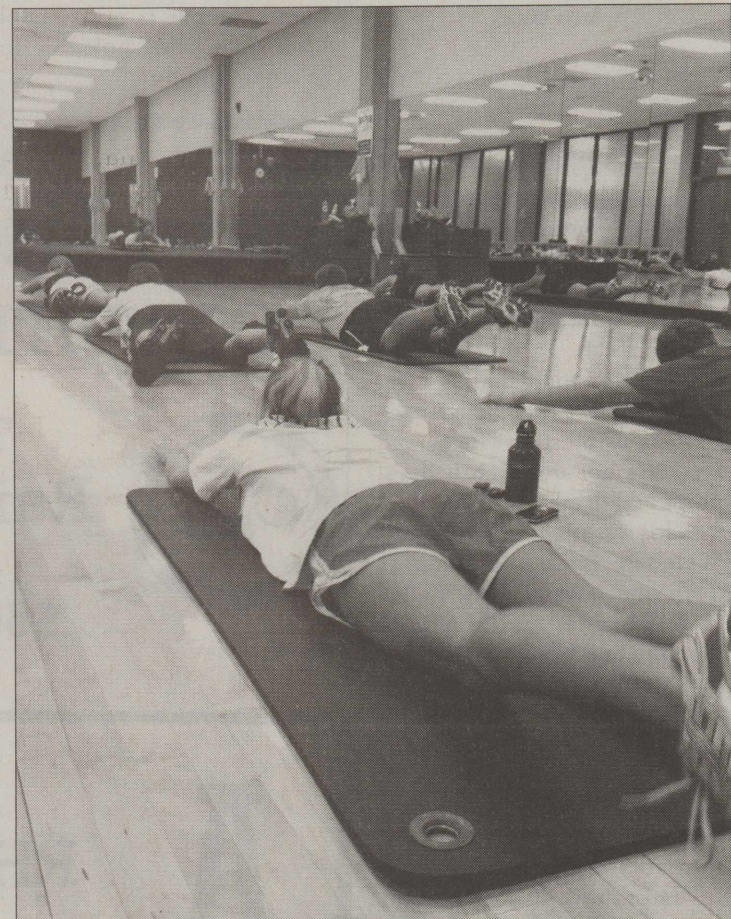


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STUDENTS WORK HARD to keep up in abs class in room 114 at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Thursday.

## Legendary rock band The Eagles returns to Tech

We all know what it means when Lubbock drops in temperature and campus trees turn a rusted orange: the Eagles are coming to the United Spirit Arena.

As a part of their Fall 2010 tour, the band will visit Lubbock for the second time on October 5.

"The majority of the Eagles tour stops tend to be in the large primary markets much like Dallas or Houston," Cindy Harper, associate director at the

USA, said via e-mail. "We couldn't be more thrilled that Lubbock, considered a secondary market, will be their Texas stop between Oakland, California Oct. 2 and Ft. Lauderdale, FL Oct. 7."

Today at 10 p.m. is the ending time for early ticket sales available to Tech students, faculty and staff. To purchase pre-sale tickets, students must log onto the Select A Seat Lubbock website and enter the pass code "FASTLANE."

Regular tickets are priced \$76.25, \$108.25 and \$151.25.

Throughout the summer Tech has been working directly with the Eagles' agent in attempt to secure a performance in Lubbock, Harper said. This year marks the group's second appearance in Lubbock, the first being June 28, 2002.

"Texas Tech and the Lubbock community boasts a very supportive

audience for our shows," she said. "And I really feel it's the great support we receive that keep artists wanting to come back. It's going to be very exciting to have an opportunity to host them for their second performance on the Tech campus."

For ticket information visit [www.selectaseatlubbock.com](http://www.selectaseatlubbock.com). Tickets will be sold for regular prices on Aug. 28.

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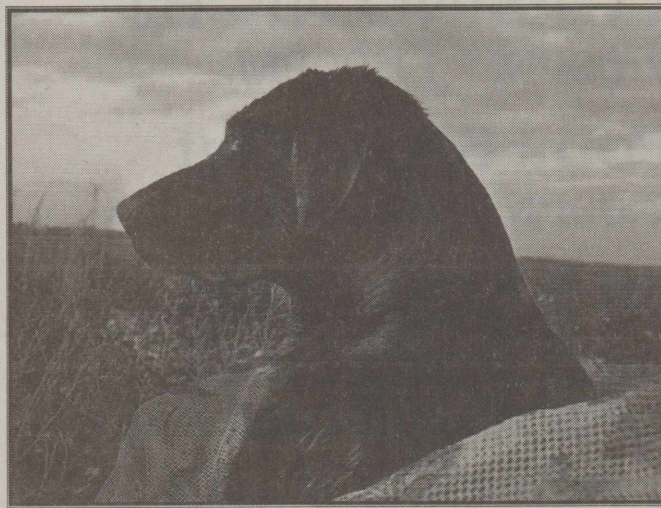
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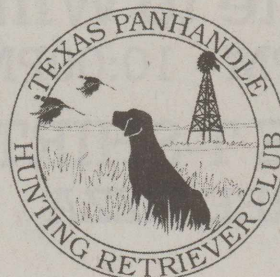
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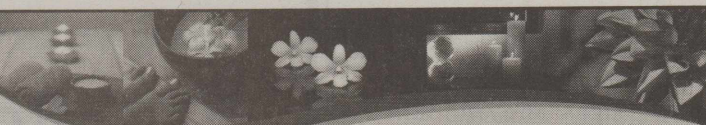
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ERIC CLEVENGER, AN organic chemistry graduate student from Commerce, purifies a compound using a rotavap Thursday in the chemistry building.

Faculty to perform classical music

By BRITTANY HOOVER  
STAFF WRITER

Music lovers can enjoy the same music King Louis XIV once listened to at the Faculty Baroque Concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the Legacy downtown.

The concert features music from the 1500-1750 time period, by lesser-known artists such as Telemann and Soler, as well as more famous artists like Handel, said John Hollins, assistant professor of chorale opera and piano.

Hollins, who will play harpsichord at the performance, described baroque music as "delightfully instrumental."

"What not a lot of people realize, young or old, is that baroque music, most of it is based in dance," he said. "It's really a neat opportunity to hear instruments playing in the style, and you can kind of con-

nect the dots and say 'Hey, this music really does dance.' It isn't the stereotypical, placid kind of classic music."

Hollins said he thinks the concert is a great way for students to expose themselves to a new genre of music.

*"You don't have to go to London, Rome or Munich to hear this music. We're bringing these masterpieces to Lubbock."*

JEFFREY LASTRAPES  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR  
TEXAS TECH

"I think it's a really neat opportunity for students to get to hear the dance in this music, which is over 300 years old," he said. "Obviously, it is a really neat opportunity for a cultural experience, and it's nice to have fun at the same time."

Jeffrey Lastrapes, assistant professor of cello, will be playing an instrument from the baroque era: a cello from 1684.

Baroque music is a lot like popular music of today, said Lastrapes. He said the pieces are shorter and easier to listen to than the more serious or romantic pieces often played at

classical concerts.

Lastrapes said he believes experiencing the arts enriches the quality of life and students should take advantage of the performances Tech offers.

"You don't have to go to London, Rome or Munich to hear this music," he said. "We're bringing these masterpieces to Lubbock. Every time we open music and play it, it's the most beautiful, special thing that comes to life."

Sigurd Øgaard, adjunct instructor of collaborative piano and organ, said the pieces in the hour-long concert combine a variety of instruments in interesting ways including flute, oboe, keyboard and strings.

Øgaard, who will play a special instrument at the concert, said some of the finest faculty members from the School of Music will perform.

"I will be playing the pipe organ, and in fact, the organ that is at the Legacy, which is the old First Presbyterian Church, is one of the finest in Lubbock," he said. "It's like really good furniture, in a way, except a musical instrument. It's good quality, all pipe, no electronic sounds."

All the sounds are produced with wind going through the pipes."

College students can benefit from exploring new types of music, said Øgaard.

"Of course some students may have never heard music from this time period," he said. "It's interesting to explore new venues of music. For me, music from this time period is like a time travel in a way. We experience something that we would have experienced back then."

Øgaard said with the changing times, it is important to experience various art forms in the community.

"In a time of so much digitalization and the Internet and iTunes and all that, there is something very unique about going and hearing people getting together and making music in a room you're in, for you," he said. "Whether it's going to symphony concert or a choir concert, there's something special about people getting together and performing for you. You can't get that off the Internet."

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"Finding my classes was a little challenging. One building was added on to another and I didn't know where to go. Luckily I followed a girl from my class in and made it out alive."



Lauren Coker, nutrition major from Keller



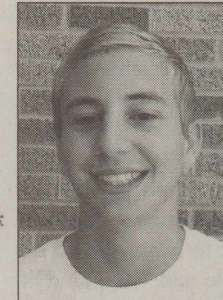
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Garrett Sims, physical therapy major from Southlake

"I got a first-time teacher for one of my classes and she was really sweet. But it was a little difficult (finding my way) from the education building to the math building."



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## Red Raiders balance football, school

By **MIKE GRAHAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Getting a college education is a tough enough task.

Imagine adding to a course load weight lifting, studying opponents' film, football practice along with the pressure of performing to a high standard on ESPN come Sept. 5.

You have pretty much imagined Texas Tech sophomore cornerback D.J. Johnson and the rest of the Red Raiders' lives this upcoming fall.

"You have a lot of people who go out there and think about football primarily," Johnson said after Wednesday's practice. "But so far here our primary goal is academics and then we come out on the football field."

"It's like a switch, when we're in the classroom it's all about classroom and studying and focusing and getting those grades right because we want to be on the field. And then when we're on the field, it's all about football."

Head coach Tommy Tuberville said he is trying to let his players get adjusted to their courses before implementing the game plan for Tech's season-opening game against SMU nine days from now.

Tuberville gave his players the first day of school off from practice and the Red Raiders won't resume workouts until after classes today.

"They're regular students (Thursday)," Tuberville said after Wednesday's practice. "We don't have any practice or meetings. I always give them the first day off so they can get everything taken care of and we'll start our regular routine after classes Friday afternoon."

Tuberville also said he will not hold Monday practices which allows for the coaches to meet and develop a game plan for the next opponent, allowing Red Raider players to focus exclusively on courses and lab attendance.

Former Tech head coach Mike Leach had a similar Monday schedule.

Tuberville said players are still going to have to learn football strategies during the season, however.

"We want to continue to get better all year long," he said. "Especially defensively, we've got a lot of work to do. We'll continue to have contact and work on fundamentals. We never stop fundamentals. We'll just cut back on the time we do it certain days."

The first day of school also marked the end of "fall camp," a series of practices that began Aug. 7 and ran through Wednesday. The practices mostly consisted of teaching the players their respective positions and the offense and defense as wholes.

Today's practice could mark the beginning of focused preparation for SMU.

Tuberville said preparation for an upcoming opponent will normally begin closer toward facing the opponent but he wants to give his players some time to get adjusted to the new coaching staff's preparation routine.

"We've got to learn how to do that," Tuberville said. "You kind of take it for granted but we probably teach a little bit different how to put in a game plan. Everybody does it differently. So that's the reason we've got a few extra days to put it in so guys kind of understand how to concentrate and how to prepare for it."

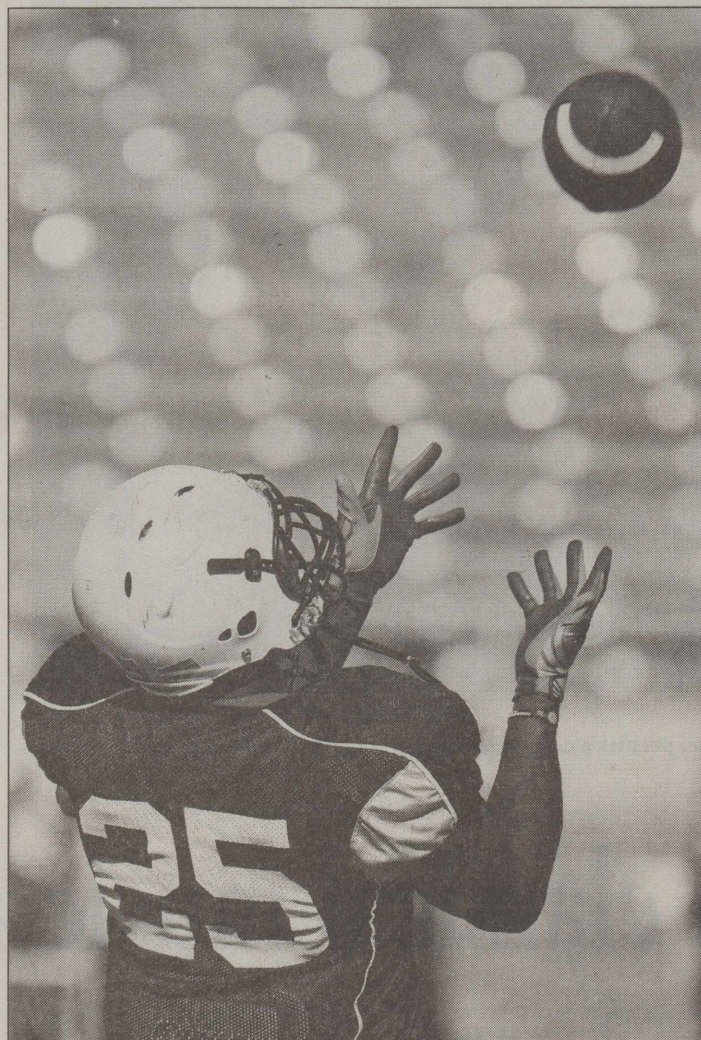


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador  
RUNNING BACK BARON BATCH catches a pass during practice Friday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

A lot of things go into making sure the Red Raiders play to their full potential but Thursday was just about school — the first day of school at Tech for junior defensive lineman and Navarro Junior College

transfer Lawrence Rumph. "I'm just ready to get it started," Rumph said Wednesday. "I'm not used to the system so I've got to go in there and get used to it." [michael.graham@ttu.edu](mailto:michael.graham@ttu.edu)

## Remember what Myers accomplished

Jon Arnold



Is it fair that Myers' multi-decade legacy with Tech will forever be colored by a few controversial decisions made toward the end of his tenure? Probably not, but legacies are funny things, especially for athletic directors.

How do you judge an athletic director, and how do we know who will be a good replacement? Sure, there are people with athletic administration experience, but I'd venture that the vast majority of us on the outside looking in don't have a clear enough picture of what these people actually do.

I'm guessing that there will be a cultural split of sorts as to how Myers is remembered.

The Red Raiders old enough to recall Myers the basketball coach will likely remember him

fondly. The current students and recent grads haven't had too much to go on, and will probably fall into the "what did he do for us lately?" camp.

Frankly, the department experienced unprecedented growth and success under Myers' watch. In 1996 he took over an athletics department that, according to his biography on Tech's official website, was "hit hard by an NCAA investigation."

The national profile of nearly every program on campus has greatly increased since 1996. Recently, Myers has played the role of a villain of sorts, taking much of the blame for the debacle that was the firing of Mike Leach. The other move current students will remember is bringing aboard former basketball coach Bob Knight.

Myers never seemed to be bothered by criticism, not that it stemmed the flow. In nearly every article or column that mentions Myers there are several comments expressing hate for the man, and I suspect this article will suffer the same fate.

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## Volleyball begins season at Rice Tournament

By **JOSHUA KOCH**  
STAFF WRITER

As preseason training comes to a close, middle blocker Justine Young and the Red Raiders begin their 2010 campaign this weekend with a slate of road tests.

With the start of a new season and so many new faces to the Texas Tech volleyball program, the ceiling and expectations of this team are high.

"Everybody on the team has great potential," Young said. "Every player has a job on the team and we all get along our relationship as well on and off

court and we just enjoy each other."

Tech begins the season tonight against Rice at 7 p.m. in Houston to kickoff the 2010 Rice Tournament. The participants consist of host Rice, Tech, Mississippi and The University of Texas at San Antonio.

The Red Raiders have generally started their seasons off on a good note as they have posted a 28-10 record in season openers all-time.

Additionally, Tech has been successful against the Owls, compiling a 25-8 all-time record. But this is the first time the two

teams will have met since 2005.

The last time they met Tech took both of the matches during the season — the Red Raiders have won 16 of the last 17 meetings against the Owls.

Rice has improved since then, posting a 23-9 record last season that landed them a spot in the NCAA Championship, where they lost in the first round to TCU.

Junior Amanda Dowdy is excited about finally getting the season rolling and playing formidable opposition.

"It's exciting. It's going to be fun to play someone besides ourselves," she said. "I think we are definitely looking for winning the tournaments we're going to."

Saturday the Red Raiders will play a double header against Ole Miss and UTSA to end the tournament.

Tech will face Ole Miss first at 10:30 a.m. — the first time the two teams have met since 1981, when the Red Raiders defeated the Rebels 2-0.

The Rebels find themselves

in a similar situation as the Red Raiders as they look to have a breakout year after a disappointing 10-20 season in 2009.

After playing the Rebels, Tech will gear up again for its match against UTSA at 5 p.m.

The Red Raiders have not played UTSA since 1997, which was the second time the two teams have played each other. Tech won both matches 3-0.

With this squad never having seen any of these teams before, coach Trish Knight knows that a good start is important to getting the new players in rhythm and could provide some momentum going into Big 12 Conference play later down the road.

"The key thing is to get to playing well right off the bat and see what happens and try to get some wins," she said. "And then we'll see if we can build on that."

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- 1975 hit
- Muy, across the Pyrenees?
- Egotism that brings you to tears?
- "Wheel of Fortune" buy
- Half a cocktail
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- Half-witted
- Pigmentation variations?
- Pedestal
- Like Erie's art
- Any Frankie Avalon song
- Follow
- Gardener, at times
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- Injures badly
- They're not free of charge
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# NSU, Rice on tap for Tech soccer

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
STAFF WRITER

Some Texas Tech students may have been anxious about starting class Thursday, but soccer player Hayley Haagsma is more nervous about an impending road trip.

"I don't know if I've ever experienced what a college crowd (on the road) will be like, but definitely my goal is to try and tune it out and play my game and stay focused," Haagsma said.

The Tech soccer team takes to the road for games at Northwestern State tonight and at Rice on Sunday. The Red Raiders (2-0-0) started three freshmen in their opening day win against TCU last weekend. Haagsma, who played all 90 minutes against the Horned Frogs, said she is still trying to find her niche with the team.

However, the midfielder said she hopes to build a presence on the field that opposing teams will recognize.

Already making an impact on the team is freshman Jessica Disabella, who tallied an assist in last weekend's victory against TCU.

Both Disabella and Haagsma admitted they had their fair share of nerves last weekend, but they were able to calm down in time to make their names known on the field. Disabella said it was nerve-racking entering the starting lineup as a freshman.

"You think that (upperclassmen) are going to be way better so it makes you really nervous and scared to hold the ball too long," she said. "But you just need to calm down and know that you're out there because you're good enough."

No stranger to throwing freshmen into the starting lineup is Tech coach Tom Stone. Last season, Stone started five freshmen on opening day. Now, however, Stone said he is able to keep pressure off of his freshmen because of

the leadership his upperclassmen bring to the table.

"We just ask the freshmen to stay focused, follow the leadership and give us everything they have," Stone said. "We don't need to put the pressure on those guys. Now last year's freshmen class had that burden because they were the core of the team."

"Now they're sophomores, and now they can carry that I think with a lot more confidence and just show the freshmen how we do it."

One of the toughest tasks about playing on the college level, Stone said, is playing at a high level for 20 games. He said each college game is probably harder than any these incoming freshmen have ever played, and it's tough to play two games in a span of 48 hours at this level.

Stone mentioned the "freshman wall" which is something he believes his players already have encountered during preseason play.

"They've already pushed over that initial frustration, and now they're jumping around in practice and they're all contributing which is nice to see," he said.

Northwestern State is coming off a weekend where it was outscored 7-1 in losses to Tulsa and Oral Roberts. Tech and Northwestern State have met three times previously, with the Red Raiders emerging victorious all three times. Tech won the last meeting 5-1 in 2008, which may give the Demons some added motivation to win their home opener.

Rice lost to Big 12 member Baylor 1-0 and defeated Stephen F. Austin 3-1 last weekend. Stone said Rice has a history of winning big games, and he hopes his team will be focused and mentally prepared when they meet Sunday night.

As for the mentality of the freshmen heading into this weekend's game, spir-



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TECH JUNIOR TAYLOR Lytle runs past TCU's Nikki Wilbur Friday at the John B Walker Soccer Complex.

its are high and Jessica Disabella knows her team has a good chance to start 4-0.

"I think we have these two games in the bag this weekend if we

play well," Disabella said. >>thomas.magelsen@ttu.edu

## FUSTON, PITTS EARN TOP HONORS

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
STAFF WRITER

Forward Jessica Fuston and goalkeeper Colleen Pitts of Texas Tech soccer both were honored earlier this week for their play last weekend.

Fuston, a freshman from Cedar Park, was named Monday to TopDrawerSoccer.com's Team of the Week. Pitts, a senior,

was named Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

The 5-foot-9 Fuston played a key role in Tech's 3-0 victory against TCU on Aug. 20 by heading in two goals and providing a spark with several off-the-ball runs to help lead the Red Raiders. In a 2-0 win against Texas State, Fuston logged six shots, three of them on-target.

Fuston said she was surprised by the

award but knows she can play better.

"I can't be cocky or anything," she said. "I just have to keep cool and keep going out there and performing like I do and get the job done. And hopefully I play as well next week."

Pitts was recognized by the Big 12 for the first time in her career after logging 180 minutes of shutout soccer last weekend earning both victories

for the 2-0 Red Raiders. Pitts recorded two saves against the Bobcats and eight against TCU, including some diving stops late in the game to preserve the shutout.

Pitts has five career clean sheets, good for fifth on Tech's all-time list.

Tech coach Tom Stone said it's nice to see a senior recognized particularly because of how hard Pitts has worked this off-season. He said Pitts is not a real vocal

leader, but her work ethic is recognized by her teammates and coaches.

"I think any time in a sport like ours something is given it's a team accomplishment," Stone said. "The nice thing about Colleen is when she was called upon to make a save or take a cross (this weekend) she did it with confidence." >>thomas.magelsen@ttu.edu

## Tennis earns team honor

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

It takes a lot of preparation to have success in any field of competition, be it either in sports or academics.

But the Texas Tech's women's tennis team was successful in both of these areas last season.

The Lady Raiders' efforts were rewarded as they earned the All-Academic Team honor from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Aug. 19 — five players were also named as individual scholar-athletes for last season.

Coach Todd Petty said there is not much of a difference in getting prepared for challenges on the court and getting ready for those in the classroom.

"The same thing goes with how to prepare for a match or how to prepare for a big weekend it's the same as trying to prepare for a big test or a final," he said. "The preparation part of it's huge along with the time part of it."

The Lady Raiders were the only squad in the Big 12 Conference to place five players on the individual scholar-athletes list for the 2009-2010 academic year.

That list consists of Natalie Day, Kelsy Garland, Natalie Leitch, Mia Matuszak, and Stephanie Peana.

For a player to be named to this list they must be a varsity letter winner, have at least a 3.50 GPA and have been enrolled in their current university for at least two semesters.

To earn the team award the Lady Raiders were required to maintain a cumulative team GPA of a 3.20 or higher to be eligible.

The Lady Raiders were also only one of two Big 12 Conference teams to be honored with the All-Academic Team award from the ITA.

"To be only one of two teams in the Big 12 to get that honor shows the diligence of the girls on the court and off the court in the classroom," Petty said. "So it's something we stress highly in that they follow through on, so very proud of them." >>joshua.koch@ttu.edu

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