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Students seek to bring KTXT back

Group is trying to create a student organization

By YACKJAIRA RUIZ
STAFF WRITER

A group of students have been actively working to reinstate the former student radio station KTXT-FM since the first day of school.

Jeremy Tow, a sophomore English major from Lubbock, is one of three students spearheading the movement.

"We are trying to build a group of followers and get recognition from Texas Tech to bring back, revive, the old radio station," Tow said. "We want to turn over the license back to the students."

In order to gain supporters for the cause, Tow and others created a petition and want to achieve 3,000 signatures. Tow said as of right now, the group has over 600 signatures.

While seeking signatures, Tow said many students have said they miss the radio station.

"Some students said they missed that aspect of coming to Tech," Tow said. "They missed driving in their car and hearing the voice of a fellow college student."

However, Tow said there were students who did not know Tech once had a student radio station. Nevertheless, Tow said those students were in favor for the station.

The petition serves as a stepping-stone to create a student organization at Tech. Tow said the organization will be called Students for KTXT. He wants a membership dedicated to bringing the station back.

Tow said it is important for Tech to restore the radio station.

"Students need an outlet for ex-

pression in college," Tow said. "For some students, one of the main things they identify with is music."

Tow's passion for reviving the radio derives from growing up in Lubbock and listening to the station.

"I have vivid memories of my parents driving me to school and listening to the radio station," Tow said.

The radio station was a big reason why Tow decided to come to Tech, he said, and was upset when the station was cancelled before he began his first semester.

"When I started here as students we really wanted to be involved with the radio station. We wanted to be involved with the music scene," Tow said. "Having it shut down right before I even graduated high school was a real bummer. It really meant a lot to me. I was looking forward to being a DJ or an intern."

Tow also said bringing back the station would benefit Lubbock.

"For Lubbock, I feel the music scene would get better," Tow said.

"Pretty much every week when KTXT was around, we would have shows from artist across the nation. It would be a booming economy if the station were to come back."

Matthew Dotray, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Lubbock and another student working with Tow, wants to bring awareness of KTXT with the petition.

"KTXT was really another form of art that students were able to possess," Dotray said. "It is really sad that, when we are outside petitioning, how many few people know what KTXT was when two years ago it was a big part of Lubbock."

Dotray said KTXT was more than just a music station.

"KTXT bridged the gap between Lubbock and Texas Tech because it was able to connect two different cultures together," Dotray said.

For Dotray, bringing back the station has many benefits.

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GREG MARSHALL, A freshman biology major from Austin, and Jonathan Klinner, a sophomore education major from Heidelberg, Germany, race to place bags on a table with their mouths while competing in Minute to Win it Friday at the 2010 All-nighter.

Tech Police strive to keep campus safe

Ride-along gives insight into round-the-clock work

By ISA TORRES
STAFF WRITER

in 1994.

The amount of energy spent every day to keep Texas Tech safe may go unnoticed, but the Tech Police Department works day and night to maintain the safety of the student body and workers of Tech.

Dwight Brown is a Tech Police officer who has worked for Tech since 1990 and received his peace officer license

"Our efforts center around the students," Brown said. "We try to protect the property (of Texas Tech) and the students."

Brown said being a police officer at Tech is a little different than being an officer somewhere else.

"This job is not just for anybody," Brown said.

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AT ANY GIVEN time during the day, there are a minimum of four patrol cars on campus.

Home sales down, Tech parents renting more

Parents are reluctant to buy homes for students

By BRITTANY HOOVER
STAFF WRITER

This year Lubbock home sales sunk to one of the lowest rates in history, caused in part by a drop in purchases by Texas Tech parents.

Ann Kearney, president of the Lubbock Association of Realtors, said the home-sale market in Lubbock is down about 4.75 percent from July

2009. She said loans are more difficult to qualify for than they were a few years ago, forcing some parents to turn to renting.

"There used to be different types of loans," she said. "We're not seeing Tech parents buy as much this year or last year, especially this year because of loan situations. They're being more strict on loans and tighter on money, and parents are spending less money.

The stock market is not doing good and people are not buying like they were."

Kearney said real estate agents usually see a peak of home sales during July and the beginning of August when Tech parents are buying for their children, but that has not been the case this year.

"People are not making as much money, so they're just not spending it," Kearney said.

She said another reason is the number and convenience of apartments available to students.

"A lot of apartments are being built right now," Kearney said. "There

are a lot of new complexes close to Tech, I noticed. They're renting a lot."

Mary Benton, real estate agent at Keller Williams Realty, sells homes in the Tech Terrace area. She said she and other agents experienced low numbers in sales this year.

"Several people I know had listings in Tech Terrace and near Tech," she said. "They kept waiting for a surge of interest to appear, and this summer it didn't."

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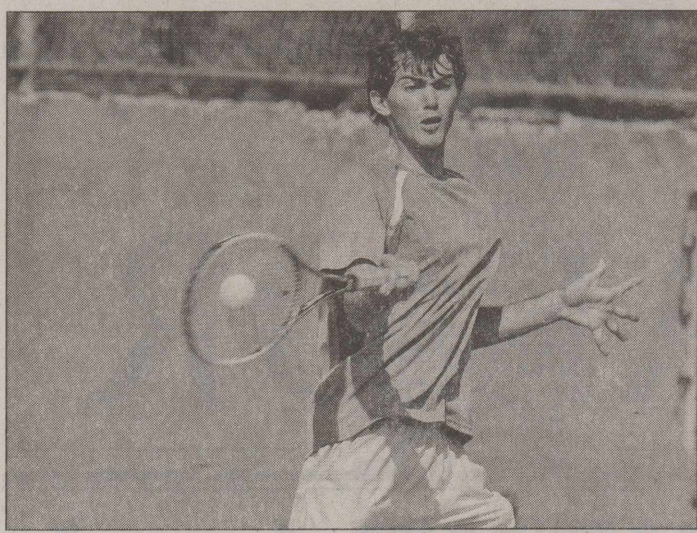


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JOHN HENDERSON, A junior mechanical engineering major from Houston, returns a shot while playing tennis on the courts outside of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Sunday.

Refill bottles support Tech green movement

By MICHAEL PORTER
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to reduce waste and assist the green movement, University Hospitality Services is offering a refillable sports bottle for campus-wide use.

For the past two years, Hospitality Services has supplied these bottles to the Tech community. The refill program at Tech is just one of several programs Hospitality Services includes in its sustainability program.

Alan Cushman, administrator of business development for Hospitality Services, said this program is a way for students to get a drink refill at a reduced cost. He said it also lessens the trash output of the university.

"This is one of the programs we have in place that basically lessens our carbon footprint," Cushman said.

After the bottle is purchased, students may refill it with any refreshment for a price of 89 cents at Hospitality Services retail locations. A refill is free at the all-you-care-to-eat locations with the purchase of a meal.

Cushman said the students may use their dining plans to refill the bottles as well.

"The nice thing about it is students with both on-campus and commuter dining plans can use those dining plans to purchase (refills) if they are interested," he said.

Ashley Kennedy, a human development and family studies major from New Braunfels, said the program is a good start toward going green.

"Personally I love the idea of going green but have never really known where to start," Kennedy said. (The bottles) sound like the school's way of getting students to head in the right direction and the idea of cheap drinks is a plus."

The bottle itself sells for \$9.99 and is available at retail locations throughout campus.

Rodney Lomas, a senior education major from Heidenheimer said he also likes the program.

"If I can fill up the cups all over campus with whatever drink I want, then I like the idea," Lomas said.

This year's refillable bottle, chosen by student employees at Hospitality Services, is red aluminum with a flip-up straw and carabineer clip.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

Faculty Baroque Concert

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: The Legacy 1500 14th Street

So, What is it?
This concert features elegant and uplifting music by G. P. Telemann, Antonio Soler and G. F. Handel performed by Amy Anderson (oboe), Lisa Garner-Santa (flute), Kirsten Yon (violin), Jeffrey Lastrapes (cello), John Hollins (organ/harpsichord), a chamber

orchestra and Sigurd ygaard (organ/harpsichord)

West Coast Swing Dance Lessons

Time: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: D'Venue, 6202 Iola Ave., Suite 700

So, What is it?
West Coast Swing is a weekly Monday night dance and the lessons will progress from beginning to intermediate and possibly to advanced throughout the month. Each lesson will be 1 hour long. Price is \$7

with a student ID.

TUESDAY

John Sprott at Triple J's

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Triple J Chophouse & Brew Company, 1807 Buddy Holly Ave.

So, What is it?
Grab some friends and listen the tunes of singer John Sprott who plays acoustic rock. It's free!

The Kyle Sowashes Perform
Time: 9 p.m.

Where: Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main Street
So, What is it?
Play some pool and listen to The Kyle Sowashes. Genre: Indie Rock.

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Sales

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Benton said she believes the causes of the lower-than-normal sales are due to the economy. She said this summer is unique in that sales are down not only close to Tech, or in Lubbock, but also in other areas in the United States.

"One thing I wondered about is the general economy," she said. "If that has affected families far and wide and they don't have that expendable income to do down payments to get their kids in a home. It makes sense for families to rent."

Paul Goebel, a finance professor at Tech, said there are

three primary reasons that fewer parents are purchasing homes.

"We have built a lot of new apartments in Lubbock, and the rental housing that is available is competitive price-wise. Corresponding to that, the second reason is that residential prices in Lubbock have held up well. If a parent comes in and sees they will have to pay full price for a house and they can get a rental property for as much or less, they will probably be inclined to rent."

The third reason is uncertainty in the economy, he said.

"With unemployment up above 10 percent, lenders are tightening their standards because of problems in the financial industry," Goebel said.

"A lot of parents are staying on sidelines and waiting to see what's going to happen."

Jared Stricklin, an international business major from Keller, said his roommate's parents own the house he lives in. The most important thing to him was a great location, he said.

He said the house was purchased in July 2008 and he enjoys having more space than he would in an apartment.

"I don't have to worry about living on the second or third floor," Stricklin said. "My neighbors are further away. I have personal space, a front yard and a backyard, (and) a garage. And I don't like apartment management."

Natalia Ellis, a community assistant at University Pointe apartments, said the complex had no problems filling spaces this year.

She said Pointe's numbers of students renting apartments was up and all of the spaces were sold by May.

Ellis said she thinks apartments close to campus go quickly because of the state of the economy and how much money parents are willing to spend.

"I think it's also the fact that it's a lot more reasonable for a student here, especially if they're only going to be in Lubbock for a few years," she said. "It's close to campus and all bills are paid. It's easy and reasonable."

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It's an excellent experience for students who want to go into broadcasting, it gives you something else to listen to besides country music and it brings live music to Lubbock," he said.

Dotray said the former radio station would bring several artists and bands to Lubbock and bringing back the station would also bring more artists.

He said out of the signatures they already have, there are about 60 students who are fully committed to helping restore

the station.

"The way our petition works, we get people to sign and if they are serious about helping us we have them put a star next to their name," Dotray said.

Berry Smithly, a junior civil engineering major from Ft. Worth and the third partner aiding in restoring the station, said a college radio station is a right students should have.

"We have a student newspaper, that's a huge thing at Tech," Smithly said. "There's a newspaper, there should be a station."

Though there have been unsuccessful movements in the past to revive the radio station, Smithly said they are going about it a different way.

"Rather than getting it back the way it was, we want to make it a student organization," Smithly said.

Smithly said it is important to bring the station back now

before more time passes.

"We are getting older, we are the ones who remember it," Smithly said. "After four years no one is going to remember it. All the people who were a part of it will be gone by then and no one will know it existed."

Smithly said having a student station would aid Tech's goal to become a tier one school and achieving 40,000 students by 2020.

"To compete with other schools and reach tier one status, a student radio station is a big thing to have," Smithly said. "It would bring people to Tech."

Tow, Dotray and Smithly all said Tech is the only Big 12 Conference university without a college station.

Strong Support

Travis Nix, a sophomore history major from Lubbock, said

every major university needs a college radio station. He also said the station would offer a variety of music not provided by other Lubbock stations.

Christina Fanelli, a second year Spanish graduate student from Houston, also supports bringing back the station.

"I think it would be good if they brought it back," said Fanelli, who assisted with the metal show as an intern for the station when it was on the air. "Everyone had something they liked about the station. There is nothing like what KTXT was."

Damon Dennis, a sophomore sound technology major at South Plains College from Pampa, supports getting the station back as well.

"I moved to Lubbock when I was in the fourth grade and I listened to the station," Dennis said. "It was a big part of me. It was the center piece of the local music scene."

Though Dennis does not attend Tech, he is aiding in seeking signatures for the petition.

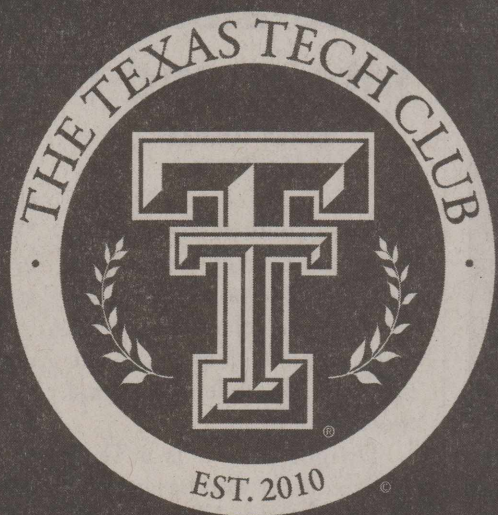
When KTXT was running, it played a variety of music. It had special programs such as metal shows, country shows, folk shows and even a talk show about comic books.

KTXT went off the air in 2008 and the license went to KOHM-FM. The frequency now plays BBC World Service Programs and jazz music.

Tow, Dotray and Smithly, along with others, will be in the free speech area by the Student Union Building all week obtaining signatures. They said the group will be there until they obtain 3,000 signatures and hope the Students for KTXT organization is up and running by next year.

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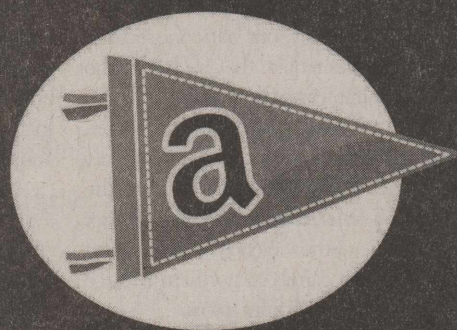
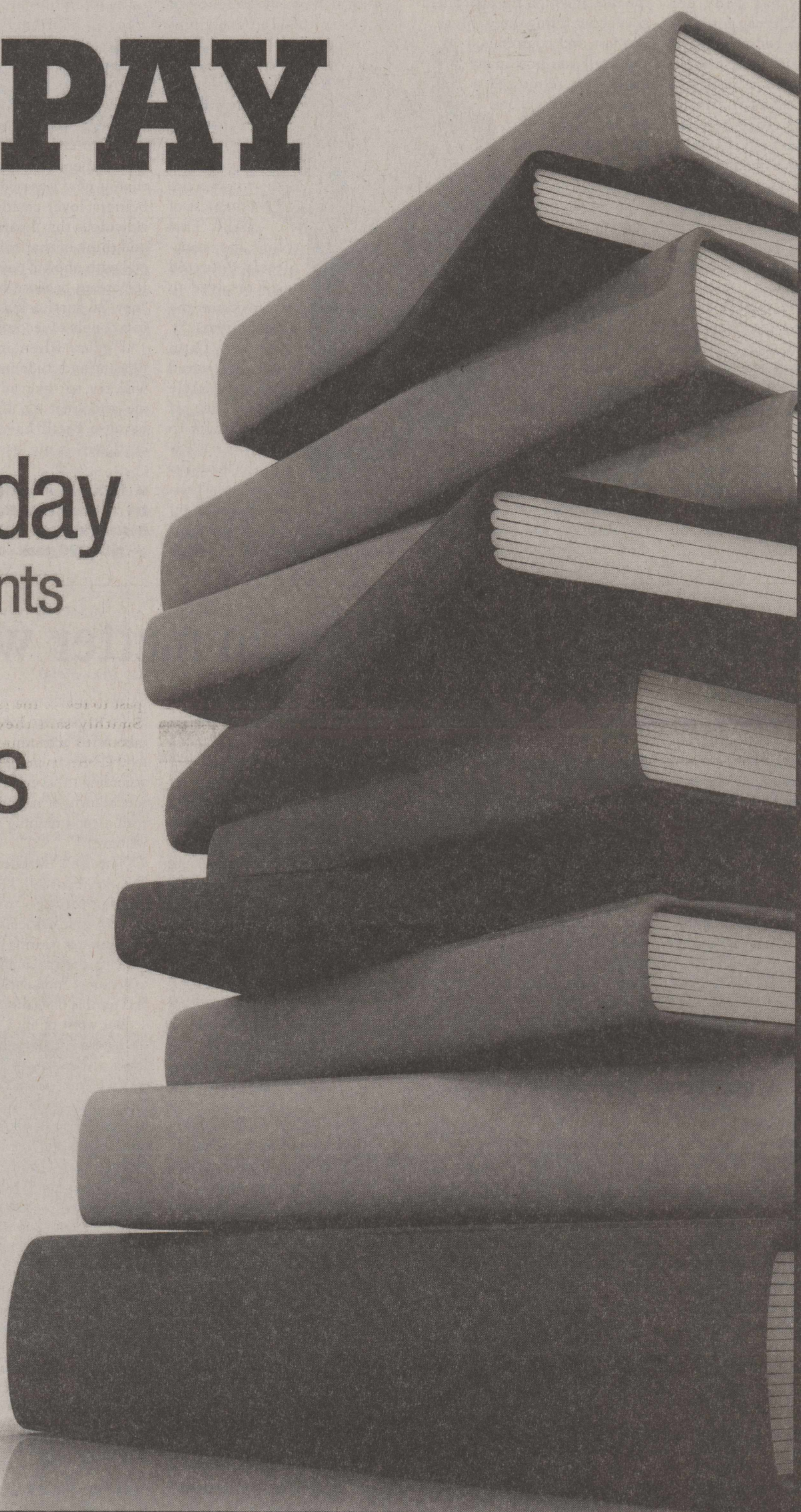
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Students treated poorly by local apartment complexes

Like much of the Tech upperclassmen population, I live off campus in a student apartment complex. And the excitement of having my own apartment quickly turned into frustration and anger when I realized what and whom I had to deal with.

I currently pay \$489 per month plus a \$30 cap for electricity for a two-bedroom apartment. On the surface that would seem like a fantastic deal, but after thinking about it a little, it's really not. Together, my roommate and I pay \$1040 a month for an apartment in Lubbock; that's on par with renting a three to four bedroom house.

Granted we get some perks such as cable TV, internet and a shuttle to Tech via Citibus, but that still doesn't make up for some of the shoddy workmanship in the apartment. As I look around my room and apartment, I can see splashes of paint where the "touch-ups" were done. The transitions in the flooring between the tile in the bathroom, kitchen and foyer, and the carpet were not done correctly, so the carpet is coming up. The disposal in the sink is incredibly outdated and gets jammed constantly.

Alex Pitka



All of this would be fine if the rate at which the apartment goes about fixing these things was fast and courteous. I can't tell you how many times I've requested a work-order to find one of two things: I'd get an email saying "issue resolved" when absolutely nothing was done and the problem persists, or I'd find muddy or dirty footprints all over my vacuumed carpet.

The furniture, which was shown to me in a model and guaranteed it would be the same as those in my apartment, was completely worn to the point where I would sink into each cushion upon sitting. There are tears and stain spots in the furniture. The bar stools and desk chairs provided are of in-

credibly cheap quality and were broken when we first moved in.

Now a large part of me wanted to kick and scream until it all gets fixed, but I know it won't do anything. So I resorted to the next best thing, looking for a new apartment complex to move out to. This was a whole new beast which revealed a couple of more things: all apartment complexes are pretty much the same with different names and management will always act incredibly stupid to even the simplest of tasks. This left me completely defeated and I resolved to just staying in the same complex.

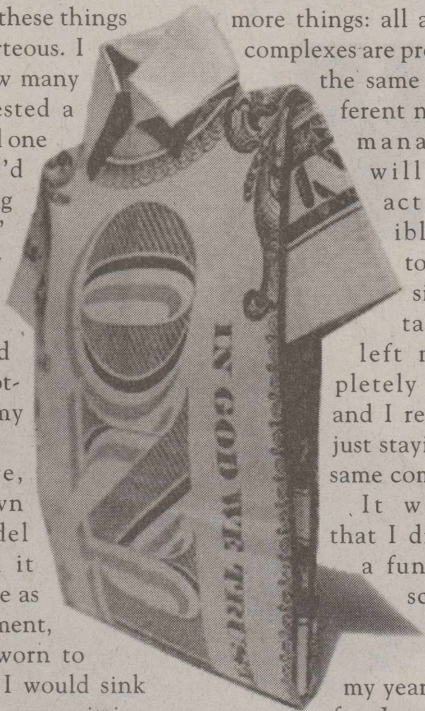
It was then that I discovered a funny little scheme. If I was to renew my year lease before January (basically at half year) I would get a \$100 credit to my account, which would equal out to a little

under \$10 a month off rent. Seems like a nice gesture for making their work in the office a little easier and securing them a resident for another year. That is until I found out that they were practically backhanding me like a pimp. Because I was lazy and never made it out to the office to renew until May, I ran across a big promotional banner for new lease signings that was \$30 a month less than what I was paying now.

This got me thinking that had I renewed earlier and saved them work, I would have been giving them \$20 a month more than a new lease because I was being a loyal customer. It's so ridiculous that I can only laugh and think of that bank commercial with one kid not getting any ice cream because he wasn't as "new" as another kid that walked in a couple of seconds after him.

I guess when it comes to housing and students, everybody will try to take advantage of me and treat me like an idiot because I still have to have a co-signer on my lease.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show support for our QB

Why can our students not get behind our starting quarterback, Taylor Potts? I'm referring to the comic in the paper last week, which portrayed Potts as a plumber and Sheffield as a fireman trying to put out a fire.

Yes, Sheffield played wonderfully last year and rallied the team to some great victories, but if Head Coach Tuberville and Offensive Coordinator

Neal Brown have faith that Taylor Potts is the better starter for this year, then we should all get behind him in support.

We have to remember that we are a changed program and we are not the same team as last year, so come Sunday let's be loud and proud of everyone wearing Scarlet and Black.

■ Sean Taylor is a junior communication design major from Wichita Falls.

Scoreboard shenanigans

(There are reports that) in about a year, the Double T scoreboard that sits at the top of the South end zone of Jones AT&T Stadium is going to be replaced with a megatron video screen.

In case none of you have ever sat under or near one of these massive video screens, the noise is overwhelming. I say let the noise cancel out the cheers from the visiting team's fans in the North end zone and let them see the videos on the old Mitsubishi Diamond Vision Mark III display board.

I propose the following scenario: from the North end zone, move the old Mitsubishi Diamond Vision Mark III display board to the middle of the South end zone, place the new megatron video screen in the North end zone, and move the old Double T scoreboard to the Southeast corner and order a new Double T scoreboard for

the Southwest corner. The new one would be the new shaded Double T that has been in use for about 10 years. This would result in bookend Double T scoreboards for all to see the score and stats.

This layout gives the student section the visual view of the new megatron video screen. It also eliminates the noise from the megatron from overwhelming the students and Tech fan sections.

If the old Double T scoreboard is removed, it should be placed somewhere on the campus grounds. It could still be electronically tied in to the game being played so those walking or driving by could see the score. Possible sites include the Southeast corner near the alumni center or band practice field or Southwest corner near the United Spirit Arena and rec center.

■ Dorothy Sheehan is a Tech alumna from Round Rock.

Fans should support team no matter what

It's the most wonderful time of the year. No, it's not time for joyous carols, hot chocolate, blisteringly cold and windy snow, because anyone who thinks that is wonderful is slightly off their rocker. I am referring to, of course, the time of the year when 50,000 people set aside their differences to fill up the Jones to yell Raider Power and generally hate on anything burnt orange or maroon: college football season. It's always an exciting time.

For some reason, Tech football has always seemed to be a dark horse. That team that ESPN always picks to finish fifth in the Big XII South, but carefully notes that there is a chance that the Red Raiders could pose a threat in Lubbock to <insert Big XII favorite>.

And, to be frank, the Tech culture seems to echo that. Being the underdog. The apparently unloved stepchild of Texas collegiate football. Mike Leach, much to the delight of the faithful, thrived off that. He channeled that into the program and made it work for the team. He elevated the program into the clear number two in the state, surpassing Texas A&M. It was clear to everyone that Texas Tech was no

Tony Cardone



longer a team that could be rolled, but one that would be feared.

I enjoyed it. It was exciting. But now, it feels different. There's a sense of legitimacy, a sense of a new era beginning. Tommy Tuberville brings not only the experience of a seasoned coach at a big school, but the professionalism of a coach that expects more of his team and its supporters.

There is the issue of this year's quarterback, for one. Coach has named Taylor Potts the starting quarterback. Perhaps this isn't popular with the student body. That

much was evident following the chorus of boos during the disaster that was the Texas A&M game last year. It doesn't really matter anymore. Taylor Potts is the quarterback for Texas Tech, and should receive the full support of the fans.

If he throws an interception on the first drive on Sunday, he should get a louder cheer of encouragement on the next drive. If Steven Sheffield comes on, he should get a cheer. If Seth Doege comes on, he should get a cheer. Point is, it doesn't matter. Anyone who shows up on the field Sunday with a Double T on their helmet should get the unreserved support of the crowd.

It's one of the things that we as fans need to change with these new expectations. For example, on fourth and five from our own thirty in the first quarter, there shouldn't

be any catcalls from the stands to go for it. Settling for field goals is considered perfectly acceptable in football. And running the ball can, according to several sources, score touchdowns if it's properly done with a good running back (which we have).

This isn't "Madden," this isn't "NCAA Football 11." This is a game of patience, something the air raid isn't particularly good at. It's a game of wearing down the opponents, then pouncing. It's a game of fortune, momentum switches, and terrible officiating.

But worst of all, I noticed that unless the team is ranked and playing a good rival, the stands tend to have empty seats. The last few games last season were atrocious, especially against Oklahoma. I was there, and it was a great day to be a Red Raider fan, but the new student section was empty, save three or four people. Yes, it was a morning game. Yes, our team wasn't ranked. Yes, Oklahoma was subpar. None of that should matter.

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“Anyone who shows up on the field Sunday with a Double T on their helmet should get the unreserved support of the crowd.”

Government must secure borders

By TRAY SMITH
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Recently, while filling out paperwork to get on payroll for my job, I came to a form required to verify my legal status. Over previous years, I have vocally participated in the debate over illegal immigration. However, this required documentation was my first actual encounter with our immigration policy.

Since 1986, the federal government has required employers to verify the legal status of their employees. Politicians from both sides of the political spectrum have since embraced this outrageous delegation of government responsibility.

Securing our borders is mostly a federal priority. The Obama administration asserted as much last month when it sued Arizona for its stringent anti-illegal immigration law on the premise that the state is preempting the federal government's power.

This may be a legally dubious claim. However, regardless of whether the federal government or the states enforce immigration laws, border security is a government responsibility, and the private sector should not be responsible for keeping illegal immigrants in check.

There are two main reasons for requiring immigrants to go through the naturalization process. First, because our cultural identity and national cohesion require that immigrants assimilate.

Before becoming citizens, immigrants should learn about our language, our heritage and the rights and privileges that will be bestowed upon them should they become Americans. A country without borders is not really a country.

Secondly, our national security priorities require that we know who is coming into the country.

According to the latest estimates, 92 percent of the cocaine that comes into the country enters along the U.S.-Mexican border. This is the root cause of the violence being spawned by drug cartels in northern Mexico and in U.S. border towns.

As damaging as the drug cartels have been, most concerning is the

prospect that terrorist organizations could infiltrate the country through gaps on the border.

Yet, none of these priorities are fulfilled by placing the burden of verifying immigration status on private businesses.

By the time an undocumented immigrant shows up looking for work, he or she has already gotten into the country. And drug dealers and terrorists are unlikely to apply for a job with a construction company or a fast food restaurant.

Furthermore, employers who want to hire illegal immigrants are not going to go through the process of filling out bureaucratic paperwork. They will hire and pay them under the table, allowing companies to pay illegal workers less than the minimum wage and thus price ordinary Americans out of jobs.

The result is that law-abiding companies are left devoting their resources to pointless forms that have absolutely no effect on the number of illegal immigrants coming into the U.S.

Instead, the federal government should step up and begin enforcing its own immigration laws. No new laws are needed; we simply need to enforce the statutes already on the books.

Additionally, we should complete and expand the border fence. No amount of armed agents are going to be able to completely seal off the border unless they stand together and hold hands from the Pacific Coast in California to the Gulf Coast in Texas. A border fence would stall potential smugglers until border agents can arrive.

After the border is secured, policymakers should then turn the focus to improving the immigration system. Allowing more immigrants to come into the country, giving greater preference to highly skilled foreigners who will contribute greatly to our economy and establishing a temporary guest worker program are all good ideas that would offer legal venues for immigrants seeking to build better lives for themselves and their families in our great nation.

None of these programs will make a significant difference, though, if enormous gaps remain along the border. Why go through the cumbersome process of applying for a green card when it is easier to penetrate miles of open desert?

College students lack sleep, results in potential nightmare

By SHANNON FRAZER
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
(UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY)

I'm already running on empty. Sleep, that is.

Chances are I'm not the only one in this predicament, though. I would venture to say that the majority of campus has been avoiding dear old Mr. Sandman for the past several days for one reason or another. And in this first week of classes, who is to blame?

Those who want to be involved in any capacity as the school year progresses must hone their immediate focus on eating a particular organization's hot dogs and vying for that free giveaway item at

events held at obscene hours, rather than allocate adequate time to reenergize and rest in between.

Isn't it ironic that the age group that biologically requires the most sleep is also the one that is the first to skip out on it for something else?

It's true: in a 2008 study published in the Journal of American College Health, a survey of more than 300 college students determined that the typical practice of college students to go to bed and sleep in later on weekends than weekdays, thereby interrupting the circadian rhythm (a person's 24-hour day-night cycle), influences not only quantity but also quality of sleep.

Inconsistent sleep practices can have detrimental effects on academics, driving,

behavior and general health, as a result.

Initiating sub-par attention spans even before the semester has officially started is a recipe for disaster.

And yet, students continue to do it. The National Sleep Foundation took a poll in 2001 and again in 2009 to determine how many hours of sleep students obtained in a given night.

In 2001, the average student was getting seven hours per night, but eight years later the average decreased to 6.7 hours per night. In a society where productivity is rewarded and caffeine-infused functioning is next to godliness, the conundrum continues to cycle on itself.

Professors and school officials can't

force students to make sleep a top priority, but perhaps there should be some additional focus on this seemingly obvious practice.

This would ensure students start off on the right foot and allow some wiggle room early on for those nights when they have no choice but to stay up until the crack of dawn (and believe me, those nights will come).

I can't say that I'm any different from the norm in this. I've been pulled in a zillion directions in this first week, just like anyone else. But I offer this advice as a veteran to the hectic craziness of college life.

Sleep is your friend. It wouldn't hurt to visit him a little more often.

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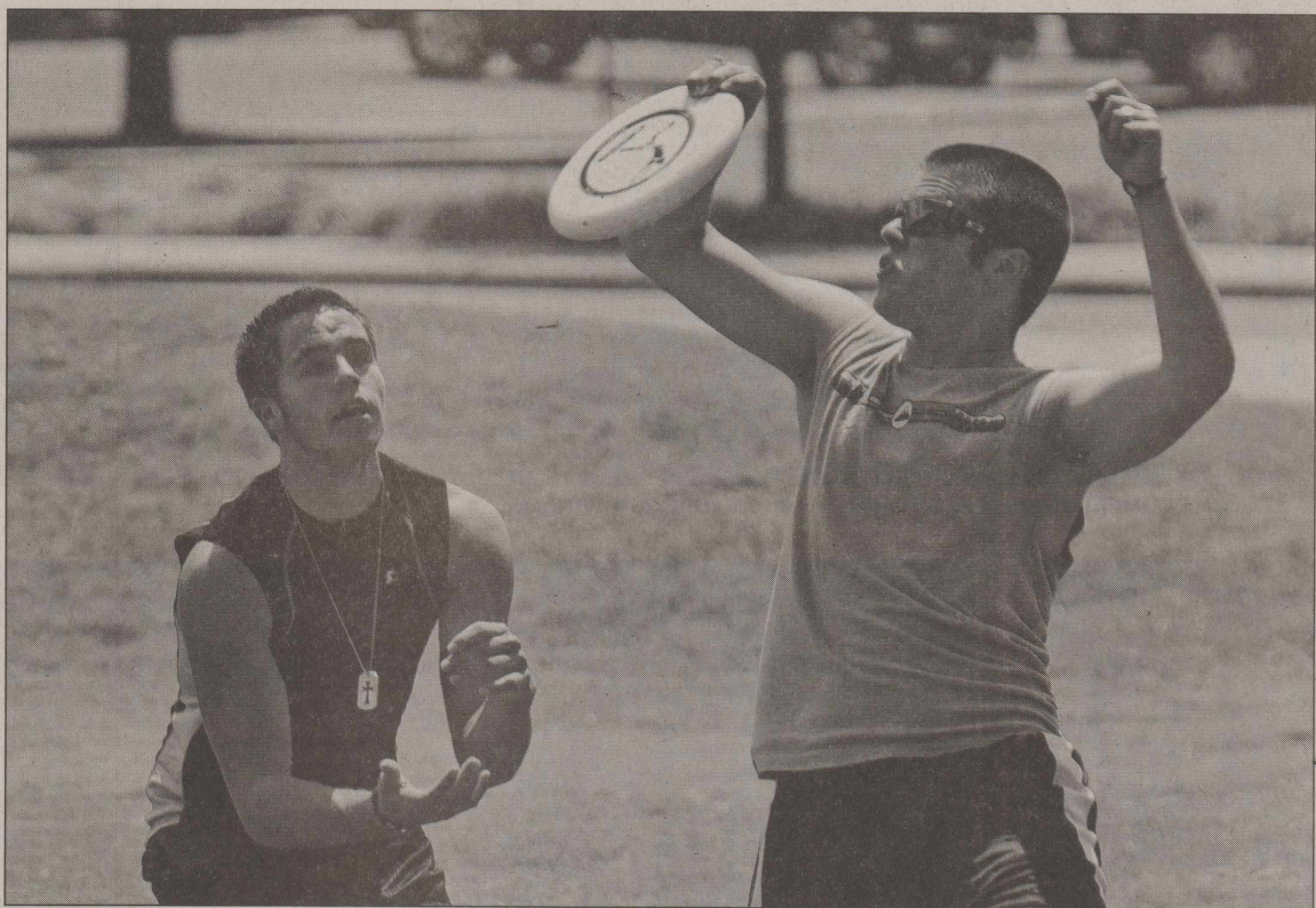


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Calvin Burnes, a freshman psychology and business major from Dallas, catches a frisbee while Jarred Henley, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Mesquite, backs him up in case he misses during a game of catch with friends Sunday outside of the Stangel Murdough Residence Hall.

Police ←

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There are different types of policing, and even though Tech police are state certified, he said the Double T is also on their patch which means, besides looking out for the safety of the community, Tech police officers also do jobs that can be as simple as unlocking a building.

"We're right in between municipal policing and industrial security," Brown said.

He said during the course of a day there are a minimum of four police vehicles patrolling the campus.

Brown said police officers patrol the north, south and west side of the campus every day. He said there is at least one other officer patrolling the Health Sciences Center.

Kaitlin Yoakum, freshman biochemistry major from Palmers, said she's seen the Tech Police in action.

While dropping off a friend at a dorm one night a police officer approached Yoakum as her friend went inside asking her to take a sobriety test.

She said there was no reason for a sobriety test since she had not been drinking.

"I guess it's good because it keeps drunk people off the roads," Yoakum said. "But it was kind of inconvenient for me."

Gabrielle Cruz, a political science major from Houston, said that while she was at a party in a residence hall the Tech police came in and said there were too many people in the room, which was a fire hazard.

Cruz said the officers were never rude and they handled the situation well.

"I think they do a good job," Cruz said. "They're really nice."

Knowing the cops are out there makes her feel safe, Cruz said.

"I walk home at nights and they are always out there," she said.

Officer John Radle has been working at Tech for three years and he said an officer's job is to maintain the integrity of the university.

Radle said Tech police try to

be prepared in case of an extreme situation. An example of that is the emergency equipment they carry in their vehicle in case they beat EMS to the scene of an emergency.

"We're all CPR certified," Radle said.

Radle said one of the biggest issues so far has been dealing with people breaking into cars to steal electronics and other valuable objects.

According to Radle placing a valuable object out of plain sight can help prevent someone from stealing the item. He said the beginning of the semester is a time where students, especially new ones, start to adjust to the way things work at Tech; one being making smart decisions in terms of protecting their property.

"It's a lot of responsibility to go to college," Radle said. "You have to grow up."

Radle said it is up to the public whether Tech police are constantly busy or not, but their

work is one of the most efficient in the city.

"This is one of the safest places in the city," Radle said. "Our response time is really fast."

Brown said Tech Police have been growing along with the rest of the university.

"We're looking ahead," Brown said. "We keep getting training to be more prepared."

Although Brown said it does not take many people to make the environment unsafe, Tech police will always try to be at the scene of an emergency.

"It hasn't been a problem to respond quickly," Brown said. "Especially in emergencies."

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STDs pose threat to sexually active college students

By SOPHIA HALBROOK
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College students are faced with a whirlwind of choices and pressures on a daily basis - go out or study, go shopping or save, protected or unprotected sex.

One threat to college students is the presence of sexually transmitted diseases. STDs can be consequences of making a careless choice or giving in to a tempting pressure. Some students take measures to prevent STDs.

Alyssa Chamiok, a senior Texas Tech student majoring in education, gives advice to other students.

"I think you should get tested regularly, and be honest with your partner," she said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, half of all sexually transmitted diseases in the United States occur in people under the age of 25. The website also reports that in 2006 an estimated 5,259 young people ages 13 to 24 in the 33 states reporting to CDC were diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, representing about 14 percent of people diagnosed that year.

Sam Prien, professor at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Medicine Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, discussed the Lubbock STD rate in comparison to the national average.

"Chlamydia is the most common STD in this area. The rate is somewhere between 10 and 12 percent of the reproductive population. That's three to four times the national average," Prien said.

Prien said Chlamydia is not the only STD that has a rate well above the national average locally.

"Gonorrhea is the second most common STD. It's between four and five percent," he said.

Prien said there are other STDs that affect Lubbock residents, especially college students.

He said Herpes is controllable and probably the least worrisome STD someone could contract out of all STDs.

"If you look at the other infections, HIV can eventually kill you," Prien said. "Syphilis and Gonorrhea, untreated can kill you. HPV can lead to cervical cancer. We're not sure what herpes does besides cause outbreaks."

Prien said if someone is infected with an STD, measures need to be taken to avoid spreading the infection to other people. He said a change in lifestyle needs to occur.

"The absolute only way of preventing an STD is abstinence," Prien said. "The second best and only other method is use of a condom."

Prien also gave advice to students in college and high school.

"Keep in mind you have sex with every person your partner has ever had sex with," Prien said. "You cannot use the look test an just assume someone does not have an STD. You have to be honest with your partner and not be so quick to engage in sexual activity."

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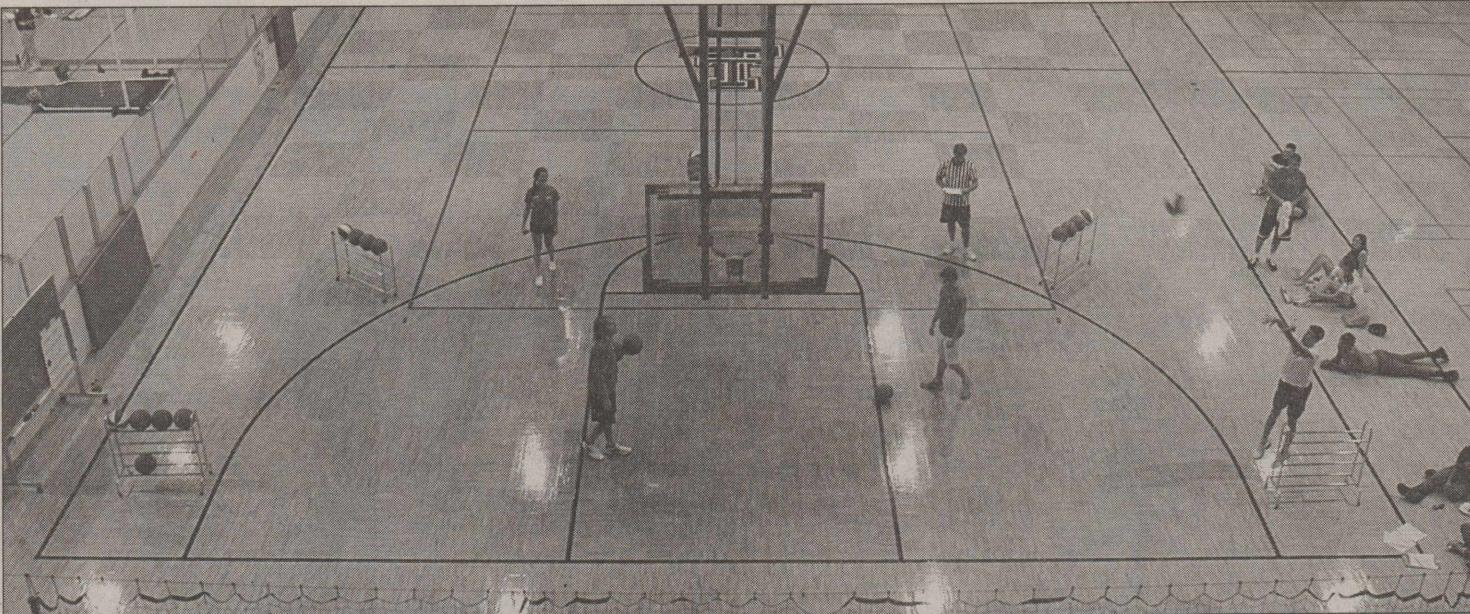
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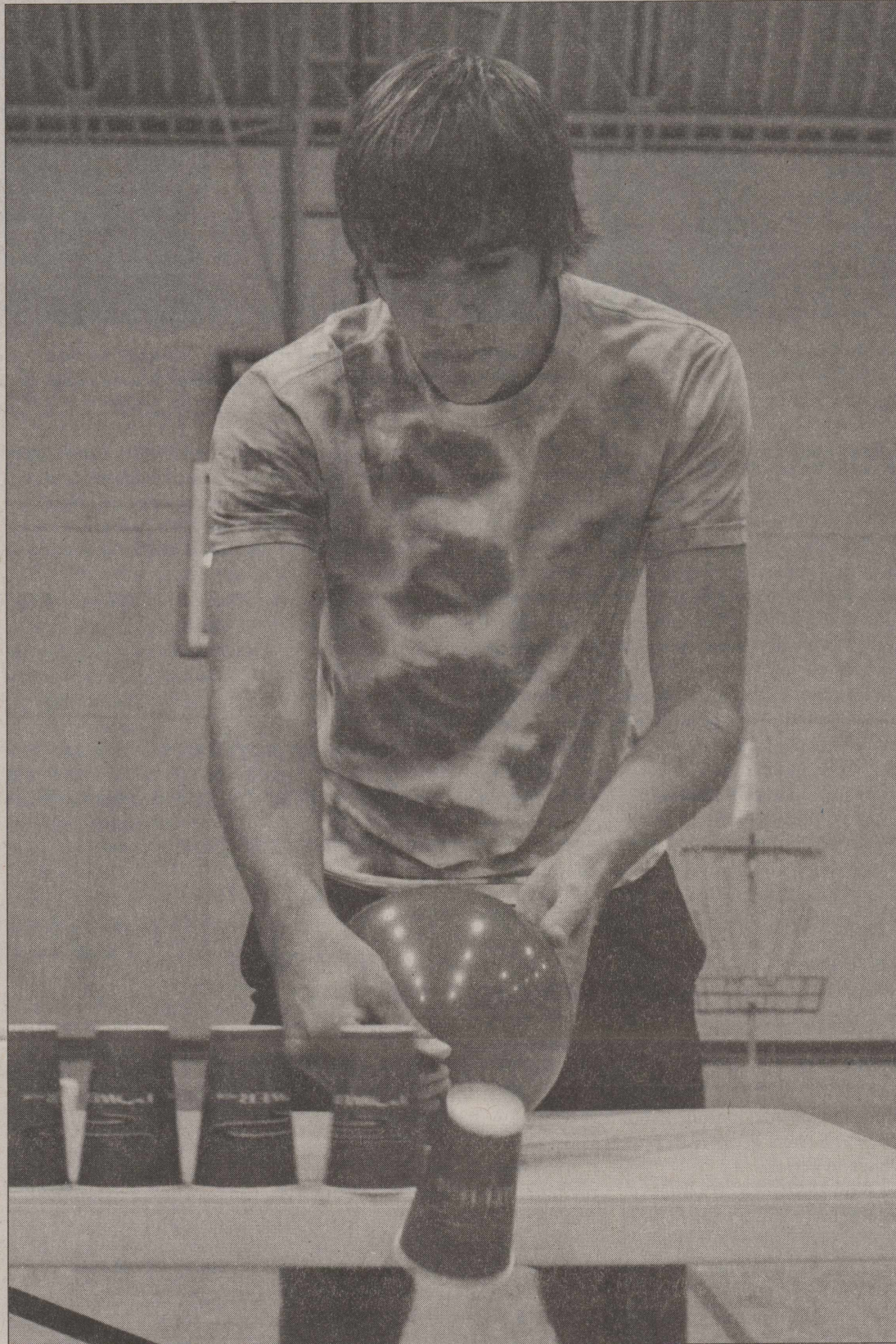
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A STUDENT COMPETES in the 3-point shootout competition at the 2010 All-Nighter.



ABOVE, STUDENTS PLAY Texas Hold 'em for a chance to win prizes Friday at the 2010 Late Nighter and RHA Casino Night.



GREG MARSHALL, a freshman biology major from Austin, blows cups of a table with a baloon while competing in Minute to Win it Friday at the 2010 Late Nighter.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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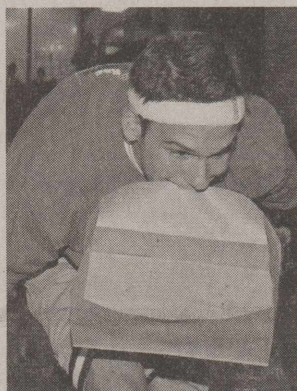
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JONATHAN KLINNER, A sophomore education major from Heidelberg, Germany, participates in Minute to Win it Sunday at the 2010 Late Nighter and RHA Casino Night.

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European association strives to educate

By **KASSIDY KETRON**
STAFF WRITER

On a campus where the majority of students are from the United States, many students have never experienced a European culture firsthand.

The Turkish Student Association works to increase awareness of their culture and beliefs through orientations and classes.

The non-profit organization meets at the Raindrop Turkish Center, which started roughly four years ago. It offers students the chance to learn the Turkish language, culture and how to cook the native cuisine.

Zuleyha Cakmak, an interdisciplinary studies graduate student from Turkey, said Turkish is the fifth most spoken language in the world and is spoken by more than 200 million people.

"I'm proud that people that can't speak the same language can come together, can learn my language," she said. "You're serving your community, (and) you're actually serving the United States...at the same time."

Each week beginning Sept. 2, students will have the chance to attend

Turkish movie nights, picnics, Turkish grammar and communication classes, and enjoy the hospitality of Turkish families.

Zuleyha said that although they are not paid for what they do they take their jobs very seriously. They assign homework, bookwork and have the students participate in active conversation.

"Our classes are twice in a week and we are offering different levels of Turkish classes because we have some students (who keep) coming to our classes and we kind of take this very seriously," Zuleyha said.

The group will host two orientations to kick off the classes and bring in more students. The first orientation begins Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. and the second will be held Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

Elife Dogan, a doctorate student in mathematics from Turkey, said that at the end of each semester the organization puts on two Turkish nights where students are able to exhibit

what they have learned through different types of performances.

"We're from different countries, the Philippines, Uzbekistan, Americas and you know several people," she said. "The role play showed that it was all the cultures coming together, all the different nations come together, and (exhibiting) something in Turkish.

They came together and in peace, and I think this was the message that was most important."

Sabriye Cakmak, an interdisciplinary studies graduate student from Turkey, said once a student completes the

grammar and communication classes they receive a certificate showing they speak Turkish.

Sabriye said along with the spiritual and emotional benefits they got from the program they learned from their pupils as well.

"We also learn their culture because we have different students from different culture sometimes come here and I learn many things, new things, that I don't know before," she said.

Each year the Raindrop Turkish Center hosts an Olympiad in different locations throughout the nation for students from around the world to show off the different aspects of the Turkish culture they have learned.

Last year, Lubbock's chapter of the Turkish Student Association was able to take its top two students to this competition, which took place in Houston.

"We ranked third among the seventeen Turkish learners, which are students, the seventeen best," said Zuleyha Cakmak. "We took one of our cooking class students too. She ranked fourth because it was first time, next time we will be the first one. It was a really great feeling"

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'The Last Exorcism' surprises with depth

I'll be the first to admit, I'm not great when it comes to horror movies. I can be what some might call a pansy. But I forced myself to man up Saturday night and go see "The Last Exorcism," and I'm glad I did.

The film takes a route similar to "Paranormal Activity." It follows the Rev. Cotton Marcus and his crew as he goes around and documents his attempts to reveal demon-possession for the sham that he believes it is. He follows a letter out to the sticks in Louisiana to a small farm where a father says his 16-year-old girl, Nell, is possessed by the devil.

The thing I loved so much about "The Last Exorcism" is the depth to the story. It blows away the conventions of more recent horror films that focus so much on blood and moments that make you jump, only to see that what made you jump wasn't incredibly frightening in the first place. I hate being teased.

"The Last Exorcism" takes its time showing these characters for the people that they are. You care about them and are fascinated by them and want to know more about them before anything truly unnerving actually rears its head. That makes the disturbing content in the movie that much more unsettling. It doesn't necessarily scare you, and I don't think the filmmakers wanted it to. It just bothers you and gives you an uneasy sense of foreboding throughout the movie. I believe that is the essence of horror; not little zaps of excitement here or there.

Special attention needs to be given to Patrick Fabian, who plays the Rev. Cotton, and Ashley Bell who plays Nell. These two actors are the core of the film and add so much depth and realism to their portrayals that they make the film mean that much

Jake Matthews

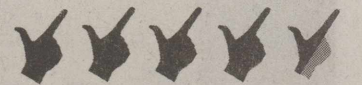


more to you. Fabian makes you want to root for and hate his charismatic Cotton throughout the movie in so many subtle ways and Bell plays Nell as such a sweet and kind-hearted person, you can't help but feel bad for her as the Reverend continually tricks and strings her emotions along in the beginning.

As a Christian, the movie truly messed with me and made me think about the state of religion and the numerous offshoots of my faith that so many people around the world practice. It's intriguing and kept me up that night wondering about the subject matter of demon-possession and what it truly entails.

This movie isn't perfect and ends quicker than it needed to. A whole other story line begins to open up toward the middle and was kind of dropped-off in an asinine way at the end. It involves the relationship between the local town preacher and Nell's family and I wanted to learn much more about it, but wasn't given the opportunity as the film closed in a still very good way.

If you don't mind a shaky camera and a movie that pulls at your emotions and thoughts on religion, go see "The Last Exorcism." And if that doesn't sound like your cup of tea, "Vampires Suck" is still in theaters for some reason.



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New program to help improve engineer resumes

By **HALLIE DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

The Engineering Opportunities Center is now open to check engineering student resumes for two hours a day, five days a week.

Shelli Crockett, the director of Cooperative Education, Career Services and Study Abroad for the Edward E. Whitacre College of Engineering, leads workshops on resume building, but said she knew it was time to offer more help to the 5,307 students now enrolled in the college.

To do so, she trained engineering ambassadors from different engineering majors on how to critique other students' resumes.

"It will be a peer critique, which will be very different for our students, to hear from another student," Crockett said.

One of the five students trained, Corey Brazenec, said he had volunteered for the position and felt prepared to start.

"We sat with Crockett and she went through everything," said Brazenec, a senior chemical engineering major from Cypress.

Crockett said she gave the five a workshop on resume building and critiquing and gave them sample resumes to work with. However, the new service is available only to students who have already written their resumes and simply need to have it checked or to ask questions.

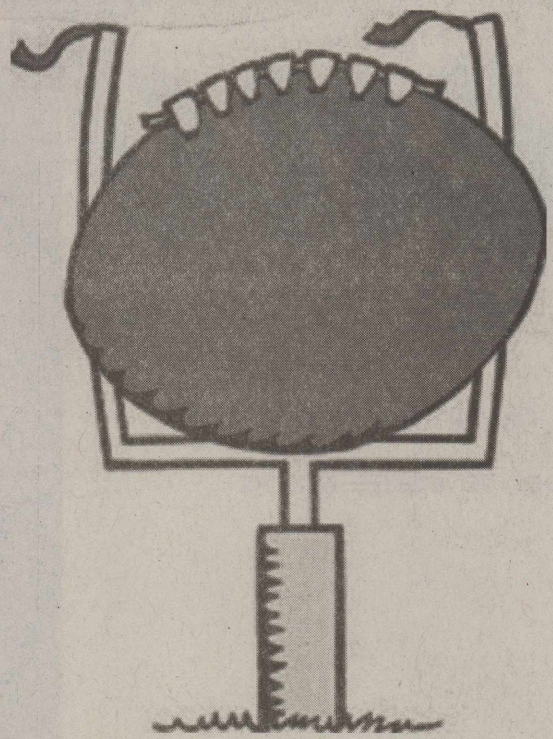
Over the course of a semester Crockett said she sees the most students and resumes just before the job fair, scheduled this semester for Sept. 22.

"It's going to be incredibly busy," Brazenec said. "But after that, it will probably calm down."

Crockett said the industry dictates the date for the job fair; if it could be any earlier, it would be. Tech holds off so students will be settled in at school first, and they can get all the help they need to be completely ready to meet employers. A big part of being ready is the student's resume.

Any engineering student needing a resume critique can stop by the EOC on Mondays 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays noon to 2 p.m.

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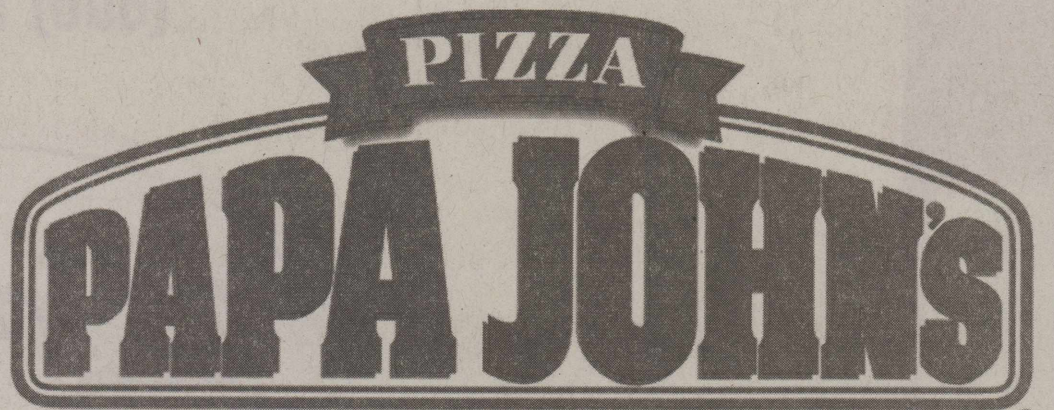
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Tech notches four goals in road win

By **TOMMY MAGELSSSEN**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Soccer is off to its best start since 1996 following a 4-0 win against Northwestern State Friday evening.

The Red Raiders' third-consecutive shutout victory brought them to 3-0 on the season, while the Demons dropped to 0-3. Tech coach Tom Stone said the team's fast start is a great confidence builder and can set an early positive tone to the season.

"I think you've got to win enough games to put yourself in position to have a great season," Stone said. "How you start can often affect how you finish."

The Red Raiders came out firing Friday night, missing two shots off the woodwork in the opening minutes. However, they were unable to notch their first goal until the 34th minute when Taylor Lytle calmly placed a no-doubter toward the far post from 15 yards.

Lytle, a preseason All-Big 12 Conference selection, has three goals on the season, one in each of Tech's first three games. Stone said Lytle is the kind of player who doesn't need to take 10 or 11 shots per game to find the back of the net, and she can be expected to score given three or four good opportunities in a game.

Assisting Lytle on the goal was sophomore Sarah Ellison, who came off the bench, providing a spark to the Red Raiders, Stone said.

In the 78th minute, it was Ellison again who made an impact on the game. Forward Dawn Ward crossed the ball toward the net and Ellison was there to put the ball away. Just three minutes later, Ward added another goal to put the game well out of reach, dribbling the ball on the right side of the box and placing the ball smoothly into the net.

Ellison and Ward teamed up again in the 86th minute when Ellison fed the ball to Ward who scored her second goal of the match.

The Red Raiders outshot the Demons 24-2, controlling the flow of the game. Senior goalkeeper Colleen Pitts picked up her third win of the season and



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THE TEXAS TECH soccer team will hit the road and travel to South Bend, Ind., this weekend to compete in the Saint Mary's Soccer Classic.

extended her shutout streak to 270 minutes.

Stone said he does not place too much emphasis on the shutout stat, and he said the shutout is just a culmination of good play in the back third of the field. Stone said his backline is playing confidently, winning balls and not making costly mistakes. Stone pointed out sophomore Haley Fowler as the best defender on the field Friday because of her leadership and ability to play several different positions.

The Red Raiders still need to work on playing 90 minutes each game, Stone said, but Tech showed flashes Friday night of what it will take to maintain its winning ways leading toward Big

12 play.

As of press time, the Red Raiders' game Sunday night at Rice had not yet concluded.

Stone said nonconference wins are good for the momentum of his team, and his team knows the importance of besting opponents on the road early in the season.

"In soccer you can't just do well in your conference," Stone said. "If you don't do well in your nonconference you have no chance of moving on. Of course the reverse is also true."

The Red Raiders are back on the road this weekend, with games against Ole Miss and No. 4 Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., as part of the Saint Mary's Soccer Classic.

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TEXAS TECH JUNIOR and Preseason All-Big 12 selections Taylor Lytle dribbles past a couple of Texas State defenders in a win opening weekend. Lytle has scored a goal in each of Tech's first three games this season, all of which have been victories. The Texas Tech women's soccer team hopes to continue its early success when it travels to the Saint Mary's Soccer Classic this weekend in South Bend, Ind. to take on Ole Miss and No. 4 Notre Dame.

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Red Raiders to face improved SMU team

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech football team is less than seven days away from its season-opening game against SMU, the defending Hawaii Bowl champions, on Sunday.

Arguably no one on the Red Raider roster is more familiar with SMU than senior right tackle Chris Olson who went to the high school closest to SMU's campus in the Dallas suburb of University Park. His consensus, like the rest of the Red Raiders', is that the SMU team will be a vast improvement from the team Tech beat 43-7 in 2008.

"I know a really good amount of players on that team," Olson said. "Whether I played with them in high school like (offensive linemen) Kelly Turner and Max Boyd, I played with them at Highland Park (High School). Other than that, just knowing people that go to SMU.

Whenever I go back, I've hung out with some of the football players and they're all great guys and I know that they're going to be working hard too right now.

"I've talked to them a couple of times during this camp and they've been having a great camp and we just need to make sure we're prepared to play."

Last season, under first-year head coach June Jones, SMU went to its first bowl game since resuming its football program in 1989 after an NCAA-mandated two-year shutdown.

Since the Conference USA member's Hawaii Bowl victory

Dec. 24, 2009, hope has risen in Mustang fans for an even more successful 2010 campaign in Jones' second year.

Olson, who was recruited by SMU in high school, does not think Tech will breeze by SMU like the Red Raiders have for more than a decade.

A Tech victory could hinge on Olson and the rest of the offensive line to contain SMU's best defensive line in more than 20 seasons.

"They're really experienced," Olson said. "They're returning pretty much everyone defensive line-wise. They're going to be really athletic, really big. I'd say it's going to be one of the biggest lines we face all year. I think everyone's above 6-foot-6 and big and strong, and they're going to be bull rushing and doing all that stuff. So we're just really trying to work on our technique."

Olson is part of a Tech offensive line that allowed 31 sacks on 669 passing attempts last season, a sack about four percent of the time.

But no one on this Tech team seems satisfied with last season's offensive line statistics. Especially after 2008 where Tech climbed as high as No. 2 in the polls and allowed just 11 sacks through the regular season.

Left guard Lonnie Edwards said this upcoming season can be special with the personnel making up the starting offensive line. He also said the offensive line has looked great in practice and went as far as suggesting the offensive line can help power Tech all the

way to the National Championship game.

"We have a great o-line, and we're going to make some holes," left guard Lonnie Edwards said.

But before Tech fans can start talking about a national title, the Red Raiders need to get through an interesting three-game stretch to start the season against SMU, an away game at New Mexico and culminating with a prime time game against No. 5 Texas in Lubbock.

Right now though, all atten-

tion is on SMU.

"They've got a quarterback who can throw it," Tuberville said. "They've got confidence, they went to a bowl game last year and won a bowl game. They've got a lot of momentum, they've got a good running back. And the thing about June Jones is he's going to do the same things. They work on it, and work on it and work on it, and they're not going to make a lot of mistakes. We've got to go out and play with them."

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SENIOR CHRIS OLSEN works on blocking during a spring practice at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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Tech drops two, wins one at Rice Tournament

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

Winning one out of three matches may sound like a down weekend, but for Texas Tech volleyball coach Trish Knight, it's a step in the right direction.

Last year, the Red Raiders won only two matches all season and coach Knight believes that's where the motivation to win is coming from.

"They are finally figuring out that they are just tired of losing,

they're pulling together and they're doing things as a team," she said. "And everybody played well."

Tech faced Rice, Ole Miss, and UTSA at the Rice Tournament in Houston on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Friday against Rice, Tech came out and started slowly as they fell to an early 10-4 deficit but rebounded after a team timeout to take a 16-15 lead.

But Tech couldn't hold off Rice as the Owls took the first set 25-23.

The Owls went on to win the next two sets to take the match 3-0.

Tech was back on the court Saturday morning to face its second opponent, Ole Miss.

The Rebels started on a roll with a .500 hitting percentage in the first set to defeat Tech 25-18.

Ole Miss stayed on the offensive the next two sets where they posted hitting percentages of .333 and .406.

The Red Raiders dropped both sets, 25-16 and 25-9, to lose the match 3-0.

Amanda Dowdy led the Red Raiders in kills in both of Tech's opening matches and said the squad is changing its mindset after the loss to Ole Miss.

"We just talked about having fun, just playing the game," she said. "Because I think we tried to analyze the game too much, so we were thinking too much. We all just focused on what we needed to take care of and everybody on the team stepped up and did their job so well."

After making some adjustments Tech looked like a different team against UTSA, taking the first two sets of the match 25-23, 25-17.

UTSA rebounded in the second set to defeat Tech 25-21. But the Red Raiders flipped that score on them in the fourth to take the match and log their first victory of the season.

The Red Raiders had three

players post double digit kills and points in Dowdy, Justine Young and Miara Cave.

Young led the team with 16 points and Karlyn Meyers led the squad with 45 assists in the victory.

The victory was an accomplishment for a young Tech squad but Meyers says the win is not the only thing they gained from this experience.

"I think we can take a lot from this weekend — we definitely had highs and lows, which is something we're going to see all season and to have that all in one weekend is good," she said. "How we bounced back from a low for that win yesterday really showed how well we're actually building as a team and we're not just going to give up."

The Red Raiders will be back home for a few days before hitting the road for the SMU Tournament in Dallas next weekend where they will face SMU, UC Davis and Texas State.

Winning may be important but coach Knight said the chemistry between the players is the key to victory.

"To be really clear and bring things up that they need to fix on the court just within the team, that was really neat to see them solve those problems," she said. "So they're starting to figure out how to become a team."

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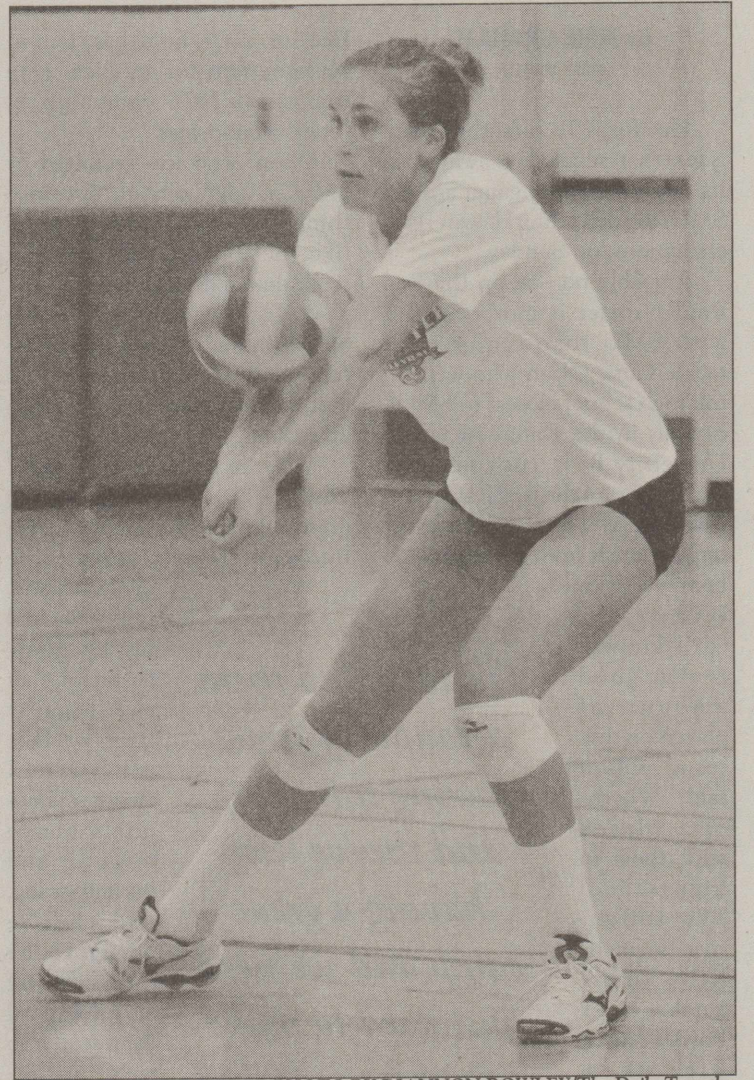


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TECH JUNIOR AMANDA Dowdy digs out a shot during practice in the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders will travel to Dallas next weekend to play in the SMU Tournament along with SMU, UC Davis and Texas State.

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Dickey leads Mets past Astros 5-1 with arm, bat

NEW YORK (AP) — R.A. Dickey flustered the Houston Astros with knuckleballs and foiled them with his bat, leading the New York Mets to a 5-1 victory Sunday.

Josh Thole homered and Dickey keyed a second-inning rally with a two-run single that helped the Mets end Bud Norris' four-game winning streak. New York took two of three from the Astros and hasn't lost a series at home to Houston since 2002.

Luis Castillo added an RBI single and the Mets went 4-3 against the Astros the past two weeks in a season series marked by some strikingly inept offense on both sides.

Dickey (9-5) yielded six hits in seven-plus innings and had a pair of singles at the plate to aid his own cause. He was pulled following Tommy Manzella's leadoff single in the eighth and received a warm

ovation from the Citi Field crowd of 32,779.

Bobby Parnell induced a double-play grounder from No. 3 batter Hunter Pence, then gave up a single and a double before retiring Jason Michaels to end the inning. Hisanori Takahashi worked a scoreless ninth.

Houston had won six of seven and 11 of 16. The Astros finished 6-4 on this trip for their first winning road swing since June 29 to July 5, 2009.

A surprise bright spot for the Mets this season, Dickey is making a strong bid for a place in New York's rotation next year, too. He allowed one run and threw 75 of 108 pitches for strikes Sunday, again showing a unique ability to command his dancing knuckleball — perhaps the most difficult pitch to master.

Norris (6-8) entered 4-0 with a 3.03 ERA in six starts since July 28, including a 3-2 victory over the Mets on Aug. 19 at home. Houston was unbeaten in those six games and the right-hander had gone at least six innings in all of them, but New York snapped that string.

David Wright drew a leadoff walk in the second and went to third on Ike Davis' double. A walk to Thole loaded the bases before Luis Hernandez struck out.

That brought up Dickey, who came into the game batting .171 with three RBIs. He bounced a single up the middle to put the Mets in front, and they never looked back.

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Nadal looks to win the US Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Rafael Nadal wants a U.S. Open title, of course. It is, after all, the only Grand Slam trophy he has yet to win.

Still, the No. 1-ranked and No. 1-seeded Nadal insists he is not consumed by thoughts of needing to leave Flushing Meadows with a championship two weeks from now.

"I hope I have another chance to play well here and to have the chance to win — but without obsession, no," Nadal said. "I am more than happy (with) what I have at home, all the tournaments that I won. More than I dreamt five or six years ago."

Only 24 years old, Nadal already owns eight major titles: five at the French Open, two at Wimbledon and one at the Australian Open. But he never has been past the semifinals at the U.S. Open, losing in that round each of the past two years.

"There's not much he's doing wrong," said five-time U.S. Open champion Roger Federer, who is seeded second for the tournament beginning Monday. "If you can make it to the semis, you can make it to the

finals. That's pretty clear."

The rivals have played each other 21 times, including in seven Grand Slam finals — at least once at each of the other three major tournaments. But Nadal and Federer never have met at the U.S. Open and, if they do square off in New York this year, it will have to be in the final.

"Roger is always there," Nadal noted.

That's true: He's participated in every U.S. Open men's championship match since 2004.

Nadal, meanwhile, lost in the second round in 2003 and '04, in the third round in 2005, in the quarterfinals in 2006, and in the fourth round in '07. Then came his semifinal exits against Andy Murray in 2008 and against eventual champion Juan Martin del Potro last year.

In 2008, Nadal says now, he was mentally worn out when he got to the U.S. Open after a busy summer that included winning the gold medal at the Beijing Olympics. Last year, he was physically spent, hampered in particular by an injured

abdominal muscle.

There are other reasons that Nadal, and others, recite when discussing why it is that the Spaniard has not joined Federer and the five other men who have completed a career Grand Slam.

The U.S. Open, for one thing, comes toward the end of the season, by which time Nadal's relentless style of play often leaves him relatively beat up. Plus, joints take a particular pounding on the unforgiving hard courts used in Flushing Meadows and at other tournaments on the North American summer circuit.

The tennis balls used at the U.S. Open, Nadal explained, are different from those at the French Open, for example, and don't allow him to slather shots with as much topspin as he likes to use. And 23,771-seat Arthur Ashe Stadium, the largest arena in Grand Slam tennis, always seems to be quite windy, which Nadal said he finds troublesome.

All of that said, Nadal's contemporaries would not be surprised to see his name etched on the silver

U.S. Open trophy some day.

"I'm not going to sit here and say he can't win it. Of course he can win it," said Andy Roddick, the 2003 champion seeded ninth this year. "What's the prevailing thought, except that he hasn't done it yet? He's done everything else. He's won on hard courts. He's won on slow hard courts. He's won on fast courts. He can handle the pressure. Will he? I don't know. But can he? Sure."

Roddick is one of four past champions scheduled to play in Arthur Ashe Stadium on Monday, along with Federer, Venus Williams and Kim Clijsters. Another previous winner, Lleyton Hewitt, will be in Louis Armstrong Stadium.

Also in action on Day 1 are Melanie Oudin, the teenager from Marietta, Ga., who made a surprising run to the quarterfinals last year, former No. 1s Dinara Safina and Ana Ivanovic, and this year's French Open finalists, champion Francesca Schiavone and runner-up Sam Stosur.

Teen racer killed in crash at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 13-year-old motorcycle racer died Sunday after falling off his bike and being run over by another motorcycle at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Peter Lenz of Vancouver, Wash., was pronounced dead by the Marion County coroner after sustaining "traumatic injuries." The accomplished teenage rider crashed on a warmup lap before his race and was struck by 12-year-old Xavier Zayat, who was uninjured in the accident.

Medical workers immediately placed Lenz in a neck brace, put him on a stretcher and began chest compressions while taking him to a hospital. The coroner confirmed his death about 3 hours later, the first at the speedway since IndyCar driver Tony Renna was killed in October 2003.

"Peter passed away early this morning when he was apparently struck by another rider," said a posting Sunday on Lenz's Facebook page, which was signed "Dad."

"He passed doing what he loved and had his go fast face on as he pulled onto the track," the posting said. "The world lost one of its brightest lights today. God Bless Peter and the other rider involved. 45 is on another road we can only hope to reach. Miss you kiddo."

Lenz rode the No. 45 bike. It wasn't immediately clear whether Lenz's parents were in Indianapolis and a home phone number for the family was not listed.

The crash delayed the start of the U.S. Grand Prix Racers Union event in which Lenz was scheduled to start, but the three races sanctioned by the MotoGP Series all started on time.

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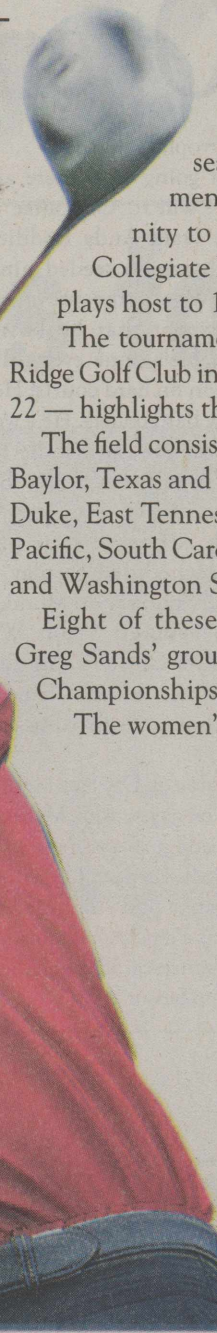
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MEN'S SCHEDULE:

Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic	Sept. 9-12
Ping Preview	Sept. 26-28
Isleworth Collegiate Invitational	Oct. 24-26
Baylor Intercollegiate	Nov. 1-2
Hawaii-Hilo Intercollegiate	Feb. 2-4
UTSA Invitational	Feb. 14-15
Southern Highlands Collegiate	March 11-13
Callaway Golf Match Play	March 20-22
Morris Williams Intercollegiate	April 4-5
The Aggie Invitational	April 16-17
Big 12 Championship	April 25-27

Tech golf releases 2010-11 slate



After logging its most successful season in 53 years, the Texas Tech men's golf team will get the opportunity to participate in the 2011 Callaway Collegiate Match Play Championship, which plays host to 16 of the country's top squads.

The tournament — set to take place at Hawks Ridge Golf Club in Ball Ground, Ga. From March 20-22 — highlights the Red Raider's 2010-11 schedule.

The field consists of Big 12 Conference opponents Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M along with Alabama, Duke, East Tennessee State, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Pacific, South Carolina, Southern California, UCLA and Washington State.

Eight of these teams, along with Tech coach Greg Sands' group, competed at the 2010 NCAA Championships.

The women's golf team also looks to build off a

strong finish last season as it begins its 2010-11 campaign at the Ptarmigan Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colo., which will take place Sept. 13-14.

Two of Tech's four fall tournaments will be in the state of Illinois, while most of the spring's contests will occur in warmer climates.

Tournament locations include the Lady Puerto Rico Classic in San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate in San Francisco, which take place Feb. 13-15 and April 4-5, respectively.

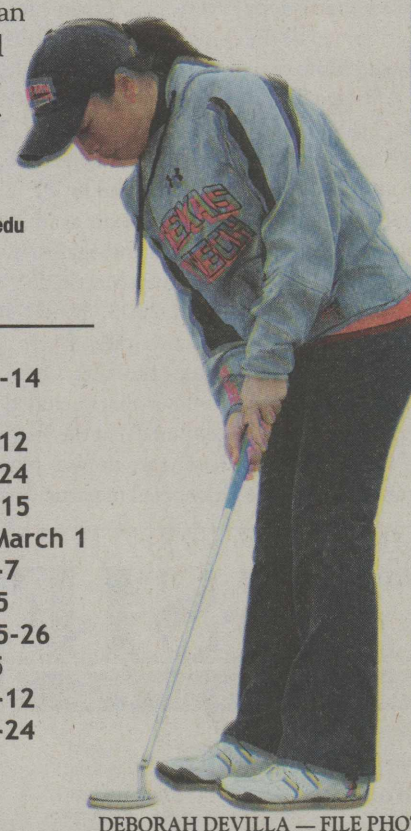
The Lady Raiders return five players from last year's squad that made an NCAA Regional appearance under then first-year head coach JoJo Robertson.

>> jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu



WOMEN'S SCHEDULE:

Ptarmigan Ram Classic	Sept. 13-14
Windy City Collegiate	Oct. 4-5
Lady Northern	Oct. 11-12
Landfall Traditon	Oct. 22-24
Lady Puerto Rico Classic	Feb. 13-15
Kinderlou Challenge	Feb 27-March 1
Sun Trust Gator Invitational vs. Iowa State	March 6-7 March 15
Mountain View Collegiate	March 25-26
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate	April 4-5
Baylor Invitational	April 11-12
Big 12 Championship	April 22-24



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