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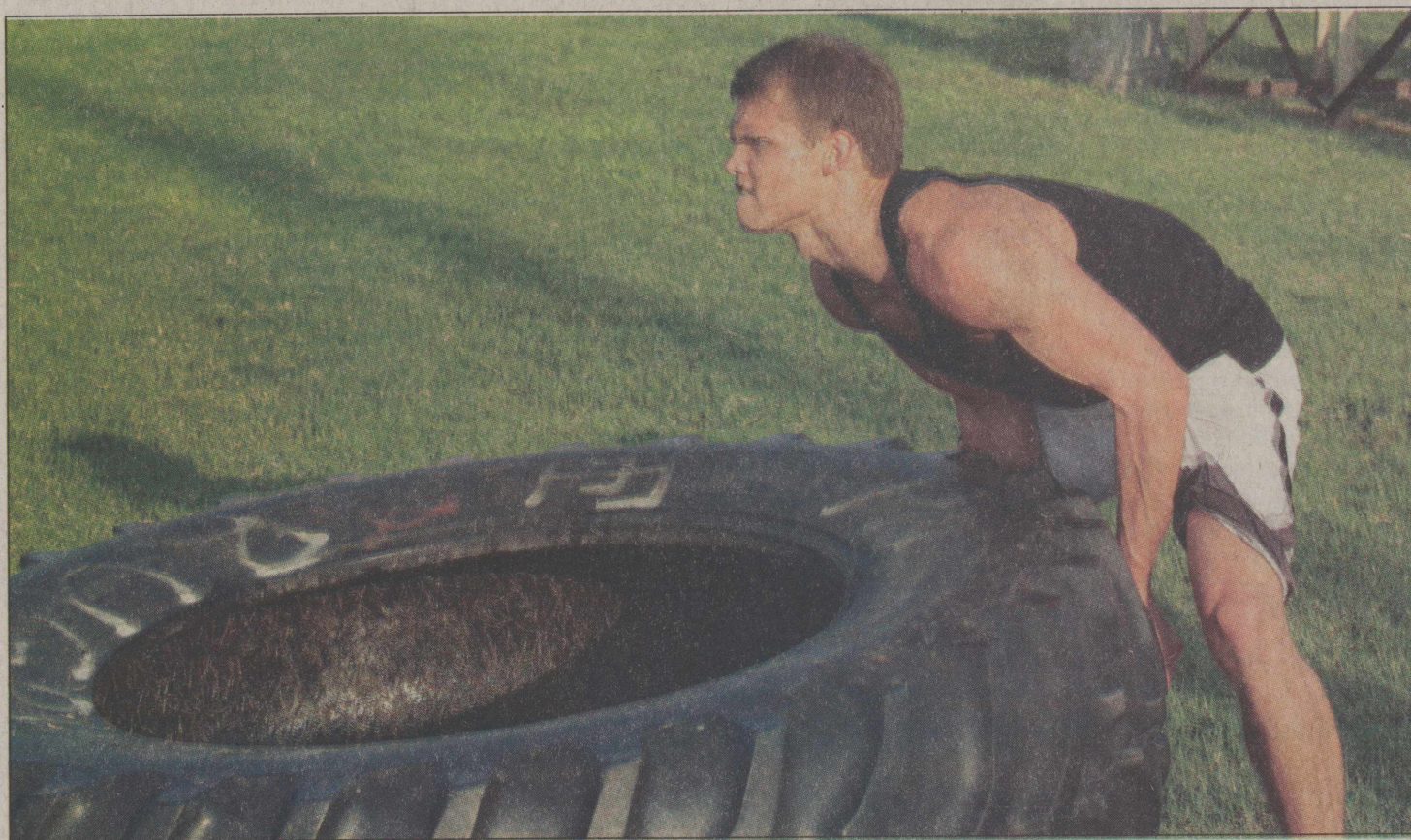
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## Tiresome exercise



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ABOVE, KEVIN MADDOX, a sophomore energy commerce major from Houston, flips a large tire Monday on the fields outside of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

RIGHT, MILTON FRANCO, a junior mechanical engineering major from Houston, pushes over a tire while working out Monday on the fields outside of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.



## Religious retreat still accepting applications

### Raider Awakening spots still available for Oct. 1

By YACKJAIIRA RUIZ  
STAFF WRITER

Raider Awakening, a Catholic retreat organized and staffed by college students, will host its 43rd retreat Oct. 1-3 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview.

The retreat is open to any religious background and has been in existence at Tech for over 20 years.

Bryan Prewitt, a Tech alumnus from Lubbock and coordinator for the event, said even though sign-ups were Aug. 29, students can still sign up if they are interested.

"We have 128 applications available," Prewitt said. "After that, students can still sign up and be placed on the waiting list."

He said 87 applications have already been submitted.

"If students missed the general sign-ups, they can still sign up at the Catholic Student Center," Prewitt said.

Prewitt attended Raider Awakening 38 as a junior at Tech. After

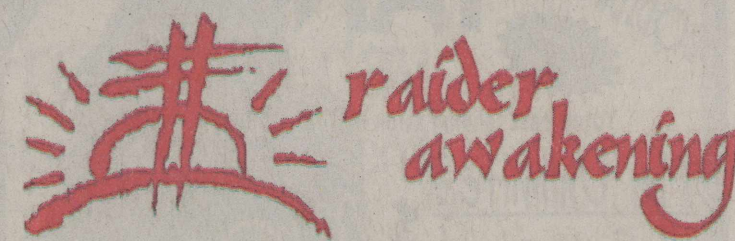
retreating, he said he kept coming back to be on staff because of the different experiences the retreat offered.

"When you come back and staff, each time is a unique experience and you get more from it," Prewitt said. "When you retreat, you experience a lot but each time you come back and staff you get a different unique experience."

Katherine Albus, a junior nutritional sciences major from Whitharral is a Catholic ministry coordinator for Raider Awakening. She said the reason she comes back to staff is to give back to the community.

"After your retreat you instantly feel a part of a smaller family and part of a huge community," Albus said. "Coming back to staff is my way to staying involved with the community and giving back to people not involved with the community and getting them involved."

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## Students help build home with Habitat for Humanity

By NICK NELSON  
STAFF WRITER

Students worked with Habitat for Humanity to build a new home on the north side of Martha Sharp Freeway on Saturday.

Students started work on the roof and frame of the new Lubbock home while others finished up painting a house across the street.

Michael Smith, the public relations representative for Texas Tech Habitat for Humanity, said students that come out are assisted and supervised by professionals who coordinate all the steps of the building process.

"The students work with professional roofers and a professional site

coordinator, who helps everyone out who's never built a house because most of us haven't built a house these days," Smith said.

According to the Tech Habitat for Humanity Facebook page, which the organization uses as its main website, the organization aids in the construction of new homes for families in need. These families also participate in the building of their new home. Texas Tech students and faculty contribute to the cause along with local churches and high schools.

Smith said, students who come out during welcome week are coordinated by what dorm they stay in.

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## Department of English aims to raise awareness of Creative Writing Program

### Event will provide chance to learn about program

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Department of English in conjunction with the creative writing program will host a reception at 6 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Ranching Heritage Center, in an attempt to raise awareness about what the program offers.

John Poch, a professor with the department of English, originally created the reception in an attempt to inform students about the department and how students can get involved.

"We hope to raise awareness about the quality of our program and the fact that we have quickly become one of the best creative writing programs in the country which

offer the Ph.D."

The reception will host a vast amount of people inside and outside the University's English Department.

"We've invited alumni and community members who we believe care about literature to a reception that will focus attention on our creative writing program and the English Department," Poch said.

Several of the faculty and graduate students will read recent work, including writing about living here in the South Plains he said.

According to the College of Arts and Sciences Newsletter, the dean of the college, Lawrence Schovanec, along with the Chair of the department of English, Sam Dragga, will also be at the event to discuss the vitality and success of Tech's creative

writing program.

Poch said another goal of the reception is to raise money for the program, although no donations are actually acquired.

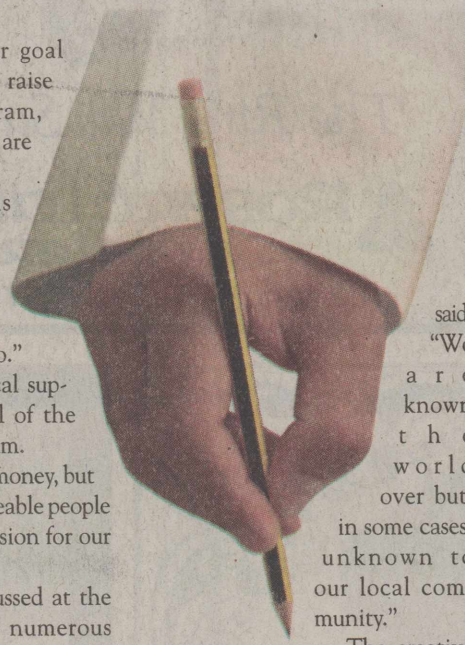
"The reception is not technically a fundraiser," Poch said, "but if the attendees want to give, they will have an opportunity to do so."

He said getting local support is also a big goal of the creative writing program.

"We not only need money, but support from knowledgeable people in helping us with a vision for our future," he said.

Much will be discussed at the reception, including numerous things pertaining to the creative writing program that may be unknown to the local community.

"All our faculty are award-winning professors, writers and editors," Poch



said. "We are known the world over but, in some cases, unknown to our local community."

The creative writing program also helps to bring published writers to Texas Tech.

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# Obama's goal: End Iraq war, then win Middle East peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firmly and finally ending the U.S. combat mission in Iraq, President Barack Obama will have but a moment before trying to hasten peace nearby between Israelis and Palestinians. Left unclear is whether winding down the war that inflamed Arab passions will do anything to help long-shot Mideast talks.

From the Oval Office, a setting designed to command gravity and attention, Obama will declare Tuesday night that Iraqis are now the ones in charge of a war he had opposed. Within hours on Wednesday, he will be immersed in talks with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, underscoring the hopeful but precarious U.S. role as a middleman.

The White House is framing the two events as commitments kept by the president. But there is little excitement buzz and certainly no bold promises that capping the combat mission in Iraq will prod broader peace in the Middle East.

Tuesday night, Obama's emphasis will be to thank the troops and explain why the fight goes on in Afghanistan and beyond — and not so much about the potential for Iraq to be "a beacon of liberty in the Middle East" as President George W. Bush put it.

In a narrow sense, the peace talks convened by the White House have little to do with Iraq. The Middle East stalemate has to do with the borders of a potential Palestinian state, the fate of Palestinian refugees, the status of Jerusalem, the security of Israel — and trust on both sides. Making progress on those points, not the Iraq war, is at the core of renewed talks between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

Writ large, however, the fate of Iraq is indeed tied to prospects for peace for its neighbors in the region.

"There is no direct connection between the two issues, but I think together they tell the same story: the limits of U.S. power," said Marina Ottaway, director of the Middle East Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "The U.S. can only go so far, and then it's in the hands of the regional actors."

Much depends on whether Iraq's leaders can form a lasting government, whether Iran will seek to exert added

influence with a smaller U.S. presence in Iraq, and whether the United States will be perceived as the country that responsibly turned power back to Iraq or the one that left before the job was done.

"The more that Iraq emerges as a stable state after the Americans withdraw, the greater the chance for progress in the Middle East, the more it creates a stable environment for the peace process to move forward," said Robert Danin, an expert on Israeli-Palestinian affairs and senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. "To the extent that there's bloodshed and instability in Iraq, that makes it harder for people to focus on peacemaking."

For now, a presidential speech about the changing of the U.S. mission in Iraq is as close to closure as the people of the United States will get.

All troops will not come home until the end of 2011 at the latest. The United States will still keep tens of thousands in a dangerous Iraq for support and counterterrorism missions in the meantime. More Americans are likely to die. As Obama has said: "We have not seen the end of American sacrifice in Iraq."

Most of the more than 4,400 U.S. military members who have died in the Iraq war have been killed since May 2003 — after Bush declared the major combat operations over from the deck of a warship. His backdrop then was a now infamous banner that declared "mission accomplished."

"You won't hear those words coming from us," Obama spokesman Robert Gibbs said Monday.

The United States, too, is still absorbed with the a widening war in Afghanistan, the base for the al-Qaida terrorists responsible for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. That conflict began in 2001, even before the Iraq war. Obama's stand is that the Iraq war, at a costly price, distracted from the cause in Afghanistan.

"That's where 9/11 was planned," Gibbs said. "This is not an Afghanistan speech, but he will mention that."

Obama is giving the combat troop withdrawal from Iraq a big spotlight.

He dispatched Vice President Joe Biden to Iraq on Monday to mark the moment and push Iraqi leaders for resolution of their political divisions.

## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**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 Performance**  
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.

**Book Discussion**  
Time: 6 p.m.  
Where: J&B Coffee House 26th Street and Boston Avenue  
So, What is it?  
A public discussion of the Texas Tech August book recommendation "Animals Make us Human" by Temple Grandin. Dr. Jim Whitlark will serve as moderator.

### WEDNESDAY

**Meet Your Librarian**  
Time: 12 p.m.  
Where: Administration building room 341  
So, What is it?  
The Center for Undergraduate Research would like to welcome you to our Fall Workshop Series. Come find out who your subject librarian is!!

**Live Music at Bash's**  
Time: 9 p.m.  
Where: Bash Riprock's 2419 Main

St.  
So, What is it?  
If you like punk rock grab some friends and head to Bash's to listen to Magic Kids, Candy Claws, The Dry Heeves and Sydney Wright.

To make a calendar submission e-mail [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

## RUGBY ROUGHhousing



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador  
ABOVE, CANDACE BALDERAS, a junior exercise sports science major from Lubbock, slides for the ball during rugby practice on Monday outside of the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center.

## Hurricane Earl grows

MIAMI (AP) — The National Hurricane Center says Earl has strengthened into a Category 4 hurricane with winds near 135 mph (215 kph) as it moves away from the Virgin Islands.

Earl is on a path that could brush the coast of the U.S. later in the week, though it's too early to tell exactly where it will go.

For now, tropical storm warnings and watches are in

effect for the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, the Turks and Caicos Islands and the southeastern Bahamas, among other places. Puerto Rico is also bracing for heavy rains and high seas.

Earl is about 110 miles (180 kph) northeast of San Juan and moving west northwest at 15 mph (24 kph.)

Tropical Storm Fiona is right behind it, east of the Leeward Islands.

## Habitat

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Those living in Hulen/Clement came out Saturday along with UMC students to work the morning shift.

The home students worked on Saturday is one of many homes built by the organization on the block of Uvalde avenue and Dartmouth street in North Lubbock, and is a part of the Lubbock Habitat For Humanity neighborhood.

Emily Barnhart, a freshman engineering major, said it's really important to become a part of the community where your university is located.

"I enjoy doing Habitat for Humanity because it gives back to people who have gone through a lot and I believe that I've gotten the opportunity to be part of the university so I should give back as much as possible," Barnhart said.

Desiree Lamoureux, a sophomore anthropology major from

Schertz, said she keeps track of attendance of all the Habitat events. She said there is a point system that rewards students who attend regularly.

"With each activity that students go to, they get a certain amount of points and we have a point system where the top three students at the end of the semester are rewarded with some sort of prize," Lamoureux said. "The top percent this semester is going to be getting either a hammer or a hard hat. That will hopefully encourage people to come back."

Smith said, it's very simple to join Tech Habitat and get involved in your community.

"Just come to our meetings on Thursday and sign the list with your email or email us at [techhabitat@gmail.com](mailto:techhabitat@gmail.com) and request to join," Smith said. "The best part is that there are no dues and no experience necessary. All the work we do, is the work of volunteers."

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## US grapples with bedbugs, misuse of pesticides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A resurgence of bedbugs across the U.S. has homeowners and apartment dwellers taking desperate measures to eradicate the tenacious bloodsuckers, with some relying on dangerous outdoor pesticides and fly-by-night exterminators.

The problem has gotten so bad that the Environmental Protection Agency warned this month against the indoor use of chemicals meant for the outside. The agency also warned of an increase in pest control companies and others making “unrealistic promises of effective-

ness or low cost.”

Bedbugs, infesting U.S. households on a scale unseen in more than a half-century, have become largely resistant to common pesticides. As a result, some homeowners and exterminators are turning to more hazardous chemicals that can harm the central nervous system, irritate the skin and eyes or even cause cancer.

Ohio authorities, struggling against widespread infestations in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and other cities, are pleading with EPA to approve the indoor use of

the pesticide propoxur, which the agency considers a probable carcinogen and banned for in-home use in 2007. About 25 other states are supporting Ohio's request for an emergency exemption.

The EPA rejected the request in June but said it would consider new information on it. An agency spokesman, Dale Kemery, said the EPA has pledged to find new, potent chemicals to kill bedbugs, which can cause itchy, red bites that can become infected if scratched.

In the meantime, authorities around the country have blamed

house fires on people misusing all sorts of highly flammable garden and lawn chemicals to fight bedbugs. Experts also warn that some hardware products — bug bombs, cedar oil and other natural oils — claim to be lethal but merely cause the bugs to scatter out of sight and hide in cracks in walls and floors.

A pest control company in Newark, N.J., was accused in July of applying chemicals not approved for indoor use throughout 70 homes and apartments units, even spraying mattresses and children's toys. No illnesses were reported.

## Retreat

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Sally Dierschke, a senior food science major from Wall, is also a Catholic ministry coordinator for Raider Awakening 43. Dierschke echoed Albus's sentiment about giving back to the community.

“At one point we were all retreaters,” Dierschke said. “Now we are the ones organizing it and doing it for other people. To me it says it was a pretty awesome thing if we want to keep giving all of our time back to it and doing it for people we don't know.”

Alex Lake, a junior multidisciplinary sciences major from Spring Branch and third Catholic ministry coordinator, described Raider Awakening as a Tech tradition.

“It's just like Tech, RA is a tradition,” Lake said. “It's coming up on over 20 years of a

tradition that is on-going and it still as strong as it's ever been. Here's one more tradition at Tech, but one that's focused on faith and a different priority.”

Albus said the Raider Awakening leadership team has been meeting every Sunday since March to prepare for the retreat in Oct.

At the retreat, Albus said there will be a focus on community building, fun activities and talks. The talks are given by students.

Dierschke said having stu-

dents address their peers gives greater impact to their words.

Albus agreed with Dierschke.

“Most of the talks are given by the fellow students who have retreated,” Albus said.

“Students hear enough from adults and people with credentials, people with titles at the end of their name during the school week. To go on Raider Awakening where people who are just like them,

who have been in situation just like them, helps in the awakening process.”

*“To me it says it was a pretty awesome thing if we want to keep giving all of our time back to it and doing it for people we don't know.”*

**SALLY DIERSCHKE**  
SENIOR FOOD SCIENCE  
MAJOR FROM WALL

## Writing

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Poch said the university is able to bring writers from all over the world.

“We bring fabulous writers to campus every semester, and they meet with students, perform readings, and then go back and tell the world about

how impressed they are with our program, the University, and West Texas.”

The performed readings are part of the program's reading series, which is free and open to the public, Poch said.

Along with its current goals, the Department of English would also like to see the creative writing program grow and obtain more support in the future.

Poch said the program would like to see an endowment or several endowments created to help increase the quality of the program.

“We have the quality faculty, library, facilities, and other opportunities, but right now, it's hard to compete with schools that have large endowments directed specifically toward creative writing scholarships,”

he said.

Although funds are still necessary for the program to grow, it seems that much time and hard work has gone into making the creative writing program one of high quality.

“In a time when many creative writing programs are cutting back,” Poch said, “we are investing in ours.”

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## Texas congresswoman admits she violated rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congresswoman admitted that she wrongly steered thousands of dollars in college scholarships from the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation to her own relatives and children of a staff member but said she did so unwittingly.

Democratic Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson told The Dallas Morning News that she arranged the scholarships over the last four years for two grandsons and two grandnephews and the son and daughter of a Dallas-based aide.

Johnson told the Morning News she “unknowingly” violated the foundation's rules and would “rectify the financial situation.” The Morning News reported her comments on its website Sunday.

Relatives of members of Congress are ineligible to receive scholarship funds from the foundation because of anti-nepotism rules. The scholarships also violate a foundation rule that recipients need to live or study in the district represented by the Black Caucus member who awards the scholarship.

Dena Craig, a spokeswoman for Johnson, did not respond to several

requests for comment from The Associated Press.

The Black Caucus Foundation, a nonprofit organization formed by black lawmakers, receives millions of dollars in private corporate sponsorships. The group is best-known for organizing an annual legislative conference in Washington that draws thousands of black leaders around the country. It also runs various programs aimed at getting African-American youths involved in government and politics.

The foundation provides \$10,000 a year for members of the Congressional Black Caucus to dispense in scholarships. Members can decide how the money is split and how it is awarded, although the foundation sets some basic rules.

Muriel Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, did not respond to an AP request for comment.

Johnson's actions could lead to a House ethics investigation. The key question would be whether she used official resources, including congressional staff, in any aspect of the scholarship program.

## Perry continues refusal to debate White

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry, undeterred by the largest Texas newspapers scheduling a gubernatorial debate with or without him, said Monday he has a duty as governor to confront Bill White over missing tax records that are keeping him from debating the Democratic challenger.

Perry, a Republican, has refused to debate White until he releases his tax returns for the years he was deputy U.S. energy secretary under President Bill Clinton. White has released his returns for the years he was Houston mayor and for 2009.

“As the governor of the state of Texas, and someone who wants to come in and run this state, absolutely I think I have a responsibility to stand up and say, ‘Folks, there is something there,’” Perry said, without being specific about what he thought White's

tax returns might show.

Perry spoke for the first time since the five largest Texas newspapers and a public television station in Austin announced last week they would hold an October debate regardless of whether both candidates appeared. White has already accepted the invitation.

Perry, who is running for an unprecedented third full term, has been defiant in his refusal to debate White, and the joint request from the biggest newspapers in Texas didn't soften his stance.

“They are free to do that,” he said. White's campaign didn't change its message, either.

“Rick Perry doesn't want to debate because he doesn't want to face tough questions about his record,” White spokeswoman Katy Bacon said.



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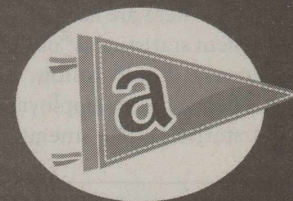
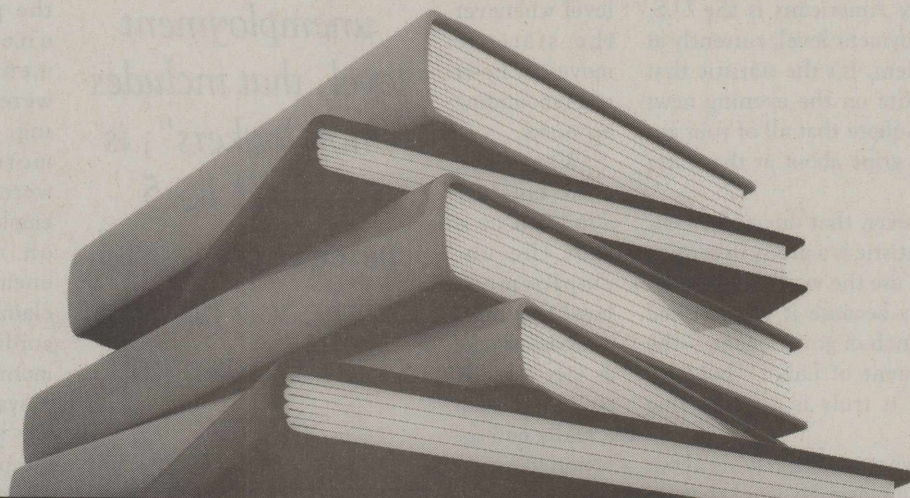
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# OPINIONS

## Students should get involved, network themselves

You've always been told that these four years — give or take a few in some cases — are supposed to be some of the best in your entire life.

You've been informed correctly, but don't for a second think that you are entitled to anything by simply attending college and going through the motions.

In order to maximize the experience, you'll need to network yourself and find a sense of community with your peers on campus.

For some, this could mean joining a student organization or working for any of the various departments across campus. For others, it could be a study group or intramural sports.

### Layne Rollo



This is a university; if you can't find something that you enjoy doing with your peers, you aren't looking hard enough.

Texas Tech has more than 30,000 students, all of whom have their own individual sets of interests, talents and abilities. The number of combinations of shared characteristics the Tech student body has is unfathomable, but the point is many of those

shared characteristics have been the founding principles behind numerous organizations and other networks of students.

Since I am studying journalism, I found a very applicable sense of community in student-led publications. I've worked with some great people, learned through hands-on experience and even learned a lot about myself along the way. I haven't looked back once.

I didn't find myself there by accident, though. During my first semester at Tech I pondered the idea of being a student journalist for some time, but was never sure if I was prepared for it or if I could handle all of the responsibilities

that came along with the job.

After all that deliberation and hesitation, I decided the best plan of action would be, simply put, to try. Some time passed, and I was beginning to think my application would be left unanswered. I was wrong.

I soon stepped into an entirely new realm of the college experience. Though both humbling and challenging, the next six months

of my life would open doors — all of which led to opportunity — that would have remained closed otherwise.

That being said, it will never be possible to know exactly what sort of extracurricular activities or on-campus involvement will fit you best. It is true, however, that answers can be found through trial and error. I hate to sound cliché, but Rome wasn't built in a day.

The same goes for your college experience. It will be no more or less than what you make of it, and it's never too early or too late to get involved and network yourself among your peers.

Let's say, hypothetically speaking,

you are a member of a fraternity or sorority. You don't know that the people you meet through your involvement in said fraternity or sorority won't play significant roles in your future.

That's why it's crucial for students to do everything in their power to get to know and relate to their peers. Involvement on campus is likely the best way to accomplish such a task.

My point is this: don't hesitate. Everyone can find community somewhere at an institution of this size, and all it takes is a little initiative.

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## Healthy BMI can help keep your job

With the summer holiday coming to an end and students across the nation entering their new classrooms, anxious to meet their teachers and test the waters, most worry about how strict or difficult (s)he will be, not the Body Mass Index (BMI) of their new instructor. This wasn't the case for my friend and her daughter.

The daughter was like any other second-grader on her first day — excited to see all of her friends and show off her new school supplies.

As mother and daughter walked into a brightly decorated classroom full of kids running around, they were greeted by the girl's new

### Alex Pitka



teacher. Everything seemed great except for one problem: the teacher was largely obese.

My friend then did something most people today would consider inappropriate, rude and insensitive, she requested her daughter be transferred to another teacher with a healthier weight.

At first, when my friend was telling me the story, even I was slightly shocked. But after thinking it through a little, I have to

agree with her decision and must say that I probably would have done the same thing in that situation.

In today's society, it is incredibly hard to eat healthy and maintain a healthy lifestyle as an

adult, let alone raise a child to make healthy decisions regarding diet and exercise. The constant bombardment of adverts for sugary, fatty and fast food is hard to combat in the mind of a 7 year old with an ever-so-tempting head of broccoli that doesn't even come with a little Hello Kitty toy.

When a child spends 8 hours a day, in one classroom with one teacher, the teacher becomes another parental figure and role model. And if you're trying to raise your child to live a healthy lifestyle, you don't want to have an obese role model for them, just as though you wouldn't want to have a drunk teaching your child not to drink.

Obesity is listed as the main reason that a military candidate is turned down, an employee goes on short term disability, and for high healthcare costs for hospitals, government and families. According to the Center for Disease Control, 28.7% of Texans have a BMI greater than 30, making it one of the fattest states in the U.S., and that number has been on a steady rise.

And lately employers, insurance companies, and individuals have started to take notice. It has become ridiculous how many "guaranteed" weight-loss pills are out there. It's a money making

scam, that has people suckling on the teat by taking advantage of their overweight peers.

Recently I saw on BBC World that Turkish Airlines declared that their employees must be at an acceptable BMI that corresponds to their corporate image and any employee over that has to lose weight in order to keep their job.

I think it's a shame that it has come to the point where people have to be forced to maintain a healthy lifestyle and I can fully understand where my friend and Turkish Airlines are coming from in their decision to distance themselves from obesity.

I can also see the other side of the argument and think people should be allowed to live how they want and be who they want to be, whether that be overweight, drunk, gay, high, emo, posh, prep, jock, etc.

I do say this, however, to the likes of people such as Rush Limbaugh, who are obese and yet chastise the gay community, or any people for that matter, as living an "unnatural lifestyle": Nothing about having a 48 inch waistline is "natural."

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## Internet anonymity no excuse for crude video chat behavior

OK, so I'm peeved, ladies and gentlemen. This has been on my mind for a while and now that I have a medium to vent, I'm running with it.

Chatroulette is a huge international social experiment. Maybe one of the freshest, most tasteful, beautiful ideas since Kenny Loggins and John Stamos folded fingers in 1986 for Hands Across America.

The projected plan was to bring people together from vastly different cultures. People can experience each other. A teenage girl from Sweden could log on and talk with (or cry at) Sanjaya Malakar from American Idol. Share stories, ideas, fill international heads with useless fantasy league tips, etc.

Pen pals paved the way for this, and as James Cameron showed us with Avatar in 3D, good things happen in time.

I got on Chatroulette and spoke with a girl from Indonesia. Her English was broken but distinguishable. After 15 minutes of us basically comparing menu items, I could tell I was boring her. Our generation is perceived as being instant, and I did not have any flashy lights to keep her attention, so she clicked "next."

No worries, Texas Tech, I told her I was from the most romantic city in the world: Milwaukee. She clicked next without saying farewell, but that's not what twisted my ankle.

I had the automatic button checked, so if someone was to "next" me, the website would immediately connect me with

### Nathan Milles



another user. A new streaming video started running and it was dark in the room. It was difficult to make out a figure or an image at all, and then I saw what looked like a hand grab a hold of their monitor and adjust a downward tilt.

I felt like a kid who just fell off his bike. My initial reaction was a flush of adrenaline and blood to my head telling my fingers to use that next button. But rather, consciousness kicked in, and I told him mean things. I said I hope he buys a piece of technology, pays way too much for it, loses his receipt, and sees the upgraded model on the shelves two weeks later.

Guy, if you are reading this, I'm sorry I said you would always rent and never own. Good luck with your American Dream.

I guess the question of why needs not to be asked (to each his own). It makes me uneasy that this guy thinks he's being completely discreet just because he does not know these people. He took something super awesome and turned it into a toilet.

I hope this filthy John Smith, and people in his same situation, bump into their sweet aunt Judy in an unclad, uncomfortable chat session. Merry awkward Christmas.

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## US unemployment rate may soon rise higher

By MARLEY HUGHES  
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I doubt that it's news to anyone that we are in pretty dismal economic times here in the U.S. Everyone is constantly looking at economic data to argue for or against the possibility of a double dip recession. Statistics are thrown around constantly.

The most looked at statistic by everyday Americans is the U.S. unemployment level, currently at 9.5 percent. It's the statistic that they quote on the evening news and the quote that all of your co-workers gripe about at the water cooler.

However, that unemployment level statistic is a pretty deceptive figure. I use the word "deceptive" not only because it is published by a branch of government — the Department of Labor — but also because it truly is a misleading figure.

So, what is so deceiving about the unemployment level that we all take for granted?

The answer: Government likes to include and not include certain "populists" into their statistics so that the "best" statistic is ultimately achieved.

Even with the rough economy, Washington bureaucrats have managed to hold the proverbial sheet over ordinary Americans' eyes when it comes to the true health of our economy. Washingtonians love to point to the decreasing monthly unemployment level whenever the statistic moves in favor of a rebounding economy.

What those spin masters don't tell us is that the unemployment level that most Americans take as fact actually isn't more than a really bad solution to a convoluted mathematical equation.

You see, there are actually two employment statistics us "ordinary Americans" should follow. The second being the unemployment claims statistic. The unemploy-

ment claims number is published weekly rather than monthly which gives investors a more up-to-date and detailed report of what truly is happening in the labor markets.

Throughout this recession, we have had instances where the unemployment level decreases while the preceding unemployment claims were increasing. Simpler, more people were now unemployed based on a weekly unemployment claims, but according to the monthly unemployment level the number of people unemployed was less.

So what gives?

Easy, unemployed people stopped looking for a job.

Once a person is deemed "no longer looking" the government does not include that person into

the unemployment level. That person may very well still need a job but after many months of no success has decided to just stop looking. Those truly unemployed people are no longer a "negative" statistic according to the spin artists in Washington. So we now have a pretty large population in America that is neither "employed" nor "unemployed" in Washington's eyes.

Currently, most experts predict that the true unemployment level, that includes "non lookers", is around 16.5 percent compared to the 9.5 percent that Washington claims. With a recovering U.S. economy, we should expect those "non-lookers" to start looking for jobs, which would result in them being included into the unemployment level once again. As a result, we should see a moderate to steep rise in the published unemployment level with any sign of a recovering U.S. labor market.

If the economy decides to strengthen, expect the unemployment level to find a nice medium between the true 16.5 percent and distorted 9.5 percent. Washington will be pushing the best-slanted statistic that is out there. It's your job to be smarter than they think that you are.

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## Auditions on track for 4 Tech Theatre productions

By **BRITTANY HOOVER**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance invites all Red Raiders to audition for a spot in the limelight.

Two rounds of auditions for this semester's Mainstage Theatre and Laboratory Theatre productions will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Thursday on the mainstage of the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre.

Jim Bush, assistant professor, said students need to prepare two contrasting 45-second monologues, one comedic and one dramatic, for their two-minute auditions.

The plays will be cast on talent only, not seniority, Bush said.

He said many opportunities exist for performers of all levels.

"We want to see as much range as possible and as much potential as we can," he said. "You need something that shows off what you can do and what your acting range is."

Auditions are open to any full-time student, faculty or staff member. Audition participants must pick up audition forms at the Maedgen Theatre callboard, complete them and make 10 copies of them prior to the audition. Prospective actors must also sign up for a time to audition.

Bush is directing "Equus," the season's first Mainstage Theatre production. He said the play is a voyage of discovery.

"A psychiatrist is informed about an individual who blinded a bunch of horses in a stable with

a spike," he said. "The discovery of how and why that happened is what the play is about on the surface."

Bush said the story is a dramatization based on an actual incident the author, Peter Schaffer, read about. He is looking for academically and emotionally intelligent actors to play the roles of six horses and eight other characters.

"I want people who can live truthfully under imaginary circumstances," Bush said. "I cast talent not type. We have an amazing talent pool here in Lubbock and it's generally a joy to do."

Linda Donahue, associate professor of theatre, is directing the second mainstage production, "Anton in Show Business."

The play tells the story of the backstage workings of theater, she said.

"It is a hilarious comedy that takes a look at the theatrical world," she said. "It's about three actresses who have been cast in the play, 'Three Sisters' by Anton Chekhov, hence the name 'Anton in Show Business.' They are in New York City when they are cast in the show, which is going to be produced in San Antonio, Texas, of all places."

The play, written by Jane Martin, will have an all-female cast, Donahue said.

"I need wonderfully talented women. No men all women," she said. "They play male characters; one plays a male country singer star. They play many different roles, so I need women who are flexible and talented."

Luke Fedell, a graduate student from Springfield, Ohio, is directing Inferno, the first Lab Theatre production.

The play is about a short time during the life of the playwright, August Strindberg, when he got tired of writing plays and decided to switch to alchemy, Fedell said.

"I find the play interesting because it takes place during a shift to science as a way we find knowledge," he said. "Back in those times, we relied on stories and poetry to explain the unexplainable."

Fedell said he has a connection with the play in his personal life.

"It's about a playwright who was tired of what he thought of as lying to people and wanted to find truth in science," he said. "It's an interesting parallel to now. When I was in school, I was switching from biology to theater and my family was like, 'Don't do that, do science, that's where the money is.' Back then they're telling Strindberg 'Don't do science, do theater, that's where the money is.'"

Fine arts graduate student Nicholas Halder is the head of promotions for the department and helped facilitate auditions last spring.

He said on Thursday participants will be greeted by graduate students who will take and check the copies of their audition forms. They will be given a number to pin on their shirts and have their picture taken for casting purposes. He said approximately 13 people will audition in each 30-minute time slot.

He encourages everyone interested to audition no matter their age or acting level.

"Everyone wants the auditions to do well, no matter what their experience is," he said. "Everyone from the directors to the production staff wants them to do well. It can be nerve-wracking for

even a grad student like me to audition. But everyone wants them to succeed and do well."

The second Lab Theatre production, "Reasons To Be Pretty," by Neil LaBute, takes a harsh and humorous look at what matters in love and life and is directed by graduate student Robyn Huizinga.

Students can learn more from auditioning for and participating in a play than taking a theater class, Fedell said. He said an important skill learned, even for non-theater majors, is the ability to speak in front of a large group of people.

He said when casting the play, he will look for potential.

"This is an educational theater," Fedell said. "In educational theater, we're not necessarily looking for the best actors in the world who have been doing it a long time. I'm looking for talent I can teach. I'm a grad student and part-time instructor, and I love to teach people. I want to teach people theater."

The names of students who are chosen for callback auditions will be announced the Friday and posted on both the theatre callboard and the Maedgen Lab Theatre (west entrance) window.

All audition information can be found on the callboard in Maedgen Theatre.

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## TEXTBOOK TIME

"I thought about buying them online but if I rented them I'd be afraid of losing them but if I buy them they're my responsibility."



Emily Hert, freshman speech and language pathology major from San Antonio

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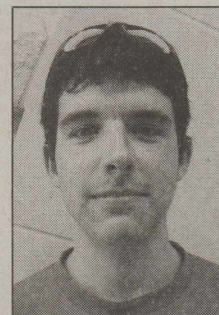
Martin Rangel, freshman petroleum engineering major from Houston

"I got them off Chegg, where you rent them online. I noticed a lot of my books they don't buy back so it's a lot cheaper to rent. You just have to put in the IBM number in."



Elizabeth Gonzales, senior finance major from Luling

"(Barnes & Noble has a) good system. You can type in classes (online) to find books, but not all the books always show up. If all the professors were required to put books on there ahead of time would be better."



Brendon Volker, junior architecture major from Dallas  
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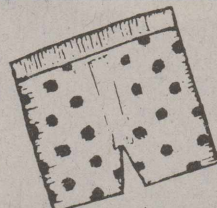
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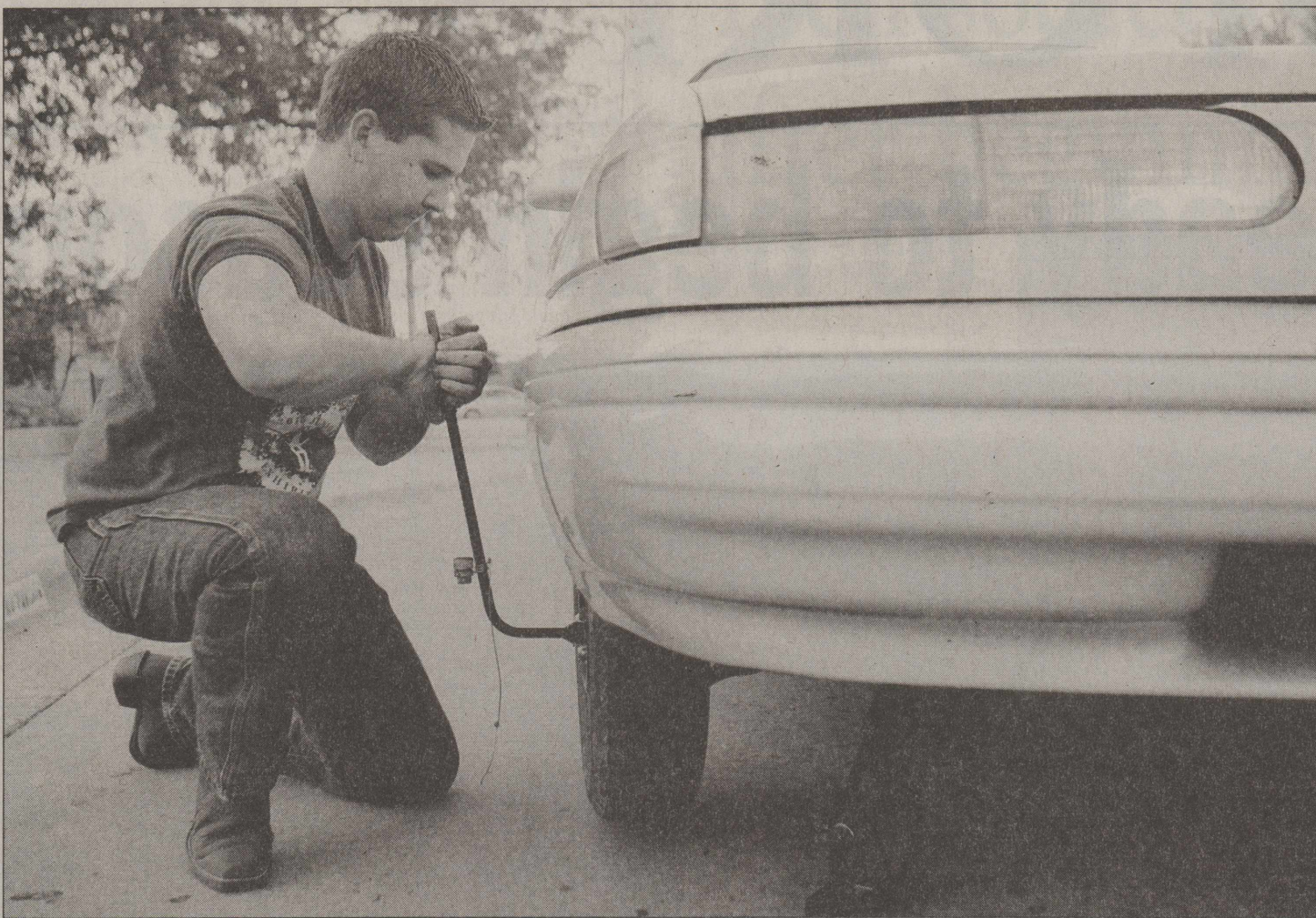


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TRAVIS COOPER, A freshman animal science major from Odessa, helps a stranded student change a tire Monday in a bus area on the east side of the Student Union Building.

# A world without smart phones: could we survive?

Saturday afternoon while I watched the sun swim across a powder-blue sky, I sat on my couch trying to figure out why my new iPhone 4 wouldn't switch out of recovery mode.

After four hours of pointless troubleshooting, I realized my phone, the god of mobile technology, had failed after less than 30 days of ownership.

Failed.

That's when I realized I had become the technology-obsessed consumer I have always made fun of. Following a dramatic breakdown when I couldn't contact any friends about Saturday night plans and play my turn on Words with Friends, I wondered why after five years of using plain-jane cell phones barely capable of downloading ringtones was I so hooked on this super phone.

I used a regular cell phone for the past three years of college without a problem. I went to class without feeling an urge to check my e-mail on the way, I hung out with friends without itching to check whether I had crops to harvest on a FarmVille app, nor did I have a strong desire to play online Scrabble games with anonymous opponents.

In a March 2010 study by comScore.com, only 30.1 percent of active cell phone users connected to the Internet, and 28.6 percent downloaded phone applications.

This surprised me, because as a college student who is surrounded by iPhones, Droids,

**Carrie Thornton**



etc., I assumed smart phones were on a much sharper incline than statistics reveal. So, surprise, there are still non-smart phone users out there, and they seem to be the dominant force.

This being said, I've observed a steady trend of obsessive behavior associated with smart phone users, including myself, and their devices. As if the rest of the world doesn't operate without handheld Internet and e-mail.

During the hours I spent without my iPhone (I plugged it in Sunday morning to find it operating just fine) I felt significantly lost. I sent messages via Facebook to get in touch with friends and waited impatiently for responses, I got lost on the way to a friend's house and had to actually think about where I was instead of pinpoint my position with Maps. At the end of the night, I felt ridiculous.

This incredible innovation has crippled me, and I didn't even realize what was happening. I miss my first Nokia phone and feeling excited because it was a color screen and featured the arcade game "Centipede." I miss calling my friends' house phones to see if they were home and riding my bike to their house

if I didn't get an answer.

Now it seems I am more concerned about how fast someone responds to a text message as opposed to whether I actually speak to them or see them that day.

Usually I dismiss any archaic lectures about how my generation is losing its communication abilities because of technology, because I feel they don't apply to me. I still have some friends. But this weekend opened my eyes to the reality of the smart phone revolution. Are they really a good thing? I am starting to think not.

Will future generations have problems communicating properly and effectively? Maybe not, and who knows what the future of technology holds for smart phone and cell phone users.

On another note, it's my turn in Word with Friends so if any-

one has a broad vocabulary, shoot me an e-mail.

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BIZWEEKLY

Paris Hilton explains cocaine possession

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Paris Hilton had an explanation for police: The rolling papers, \$1,300 in cash and several credit cards were hers, but not the purse they were in.

And definitely not the bag of white powder that fell out of it.

Believing it to be cocaine, an officer asked her who it belonged to.

"She said she had not seen it but now thought it was gum," Las Vegas

police Lt. Dennis Flynn wrote in a report made public on Monday.

Hilton told police the purse belonged to a friend. But the friend was never identified.

The 29-year-old celebrity socialite was charged with cocaine possession. She was freed without bail before dawn Saturday after spending less than three hours handcuffed on a jailhouse booking room bench.

L.A. man arrested by Steven Seagal pleads guilty

GRETNA, La. (AP) — A Louisiana man who was arrested by Steven Seagal and other sheriff's deputies last year has pleaded guilty to a minor drug charge.

Thirty-year-old Jimmy Sarrio of Marrero admitted Friday that he had a small amount of cocaine when he was arrested in July 2009. He was sentenced to two years probation.

Seagal is a reserve deputy chief

with the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's office and stars in the TV series "Steven Seagal: Lawman."

Sarrio originally argued to have the case tossed because Seagal and other deputies had no reason to question him while he was parked on a neighbor's lawn.

Seagal testified in June that deputies thought Sarrio might be in need of help.

RV dealer challenges 'Twilight' star to push-ups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The owner of an RV dealership sued by Taylor Lautner over a customized vehicle challenged the "Twilight" star Monday to use his muscles instead of his lawyers to resolve the case.

Brent McMahon, who owns McMahon's RV in Irvine, Calif., offered to compete in a push-up contest to settle the breach of contract lawsuit

that Lautner filed Aug. 23 claiming the dealership failed to deliver a \$300,000 RV on time for use as a dressing room on the set of the actor's latest film.

McMahon and his attorney denied wrongdoing and said they will vigorously defend the case in court if Lautner, 18, doesn't accept the challenge.

Rocker Slash files for divorce in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slash is preparing to go solo in his love life.

Court records show the guitarist filed for divorce Monday from his wife of nearly nine years.

Slash is known for his guitar play with bands Guns N' Roses and Velvet Revolver. His real name is Saul Hudson.

The filing states he and his

wife Perla separated in July and cites irreconcilable differences for the split.

The couple have two sons, ages 8 and 6. Hudson is seeking joint custody of the children and asking a judge to determine how much spousal support he should pay.

The divorce filing was first reported by celebrity website TMZ.

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## Tuberville ready to begin season



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JARVIS PHILLIPS TRIES to knock the ball out of Lyle Leong hands after he catches the ball for a touchdown during one of the summer's training camp intra-squad scrimmages.

### Tech coach expects 'butterflies' before game, but isn't worried

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville will make his debut as the Red Raiders' head coach in Tech's season-opening game against SMU Sunday.

It will be the first time Tuberville puts on a headset since leaving Auburn after the 2008 season, but the 14-season veteran does not expect to become a victim of nerves before the opening kickoff.

"When you're competitive, you're going to get butterflies," he said. "I think that's already started. Everyone's getting nervous, 'can we do this, can we do that.' But

the good thing about our business is, when you get started, all those kind of go away and become routine. If I didn't get excited before all of our games, I'd be in the wrong business.

"I'm really looking forward to it. It's been a long eight months (at Tech), a long year and a half (out of coaching)."

The big question entering

Sunday's game is how much Tuberville and his new coaching staff have changed the Red Raider offense and defense, respectively.

That question will be answered for the world to see during the Labor Day Sunday timeslot on ESPN and ESPN3.com.

"That's the reason we're playing this game on Sunday," Tuberville said. "I want everybody

to see what this program is about and that we're still here. That we're going to be able to throw the football and run it, play defense and play special teams.

"I think that it's an advantage for our players to have a national stage in

their first game. It puts a little bit of pressure on you that everyone across the country that likes college football will probably watch some portions of this game."

Arguably no Tech player will be more watched than quarterback Taylor Potts, who came out on top of a highly publicized starting quarterback battle with Steven Sheffield.

*"I've been in this business 30 years. If you don't get a little nervous, then something's wrong with you."*

**TOMMY TUBERVILLE**  
TEXAS TECH HEAD COACH

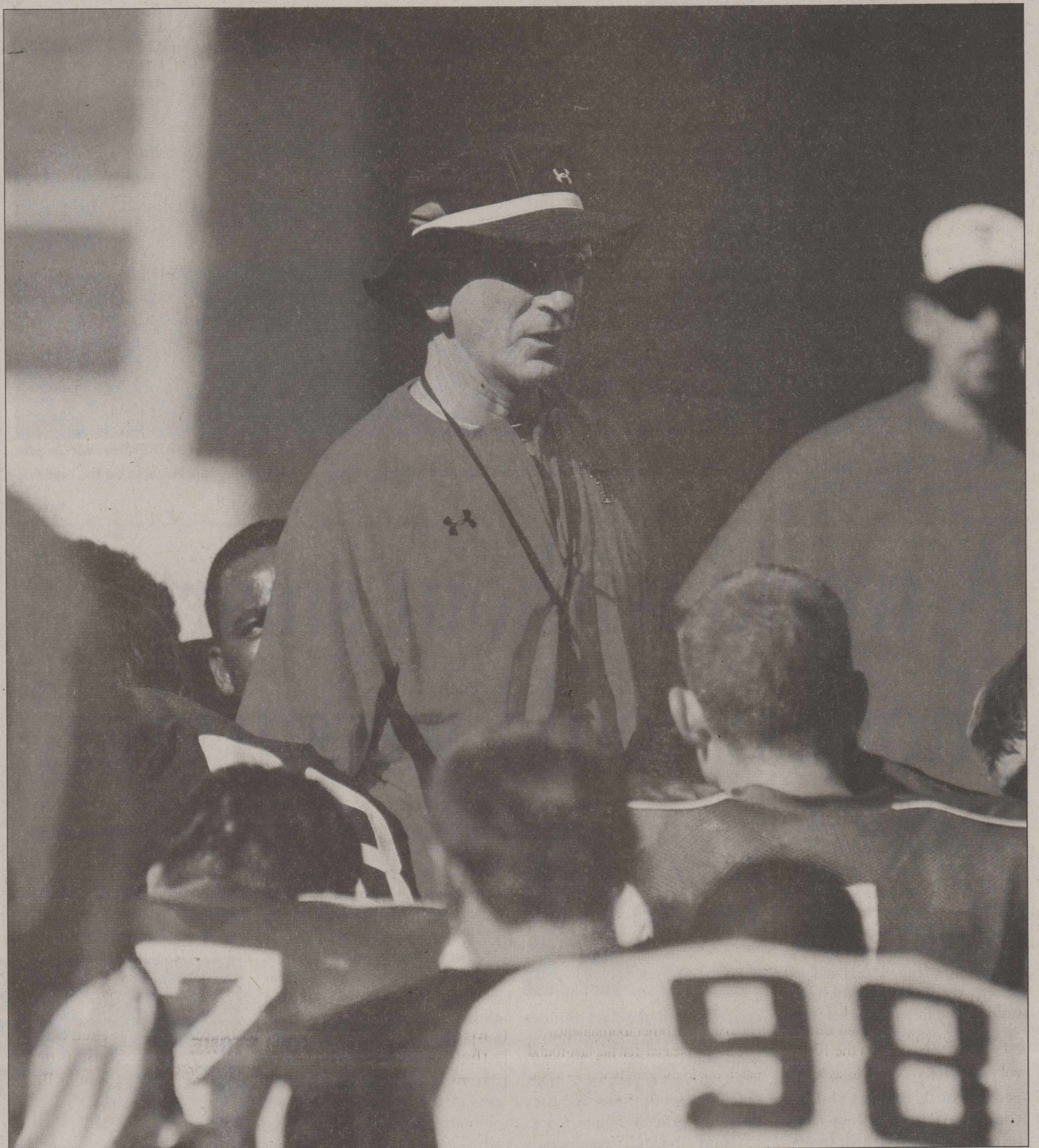


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TEXAS TECH HEAD Coach Tommy Tuberville will make his debut as the head coach of the Red Raider football team against SMU Sunday.

The 2009 season was turbulent at times for Potts. He had to battle the after effects of a concussion and became the subject of a growing quarterback controversy.

But Tuberville expects Potts to have a better season in 2010, and part of Tuberville's strategy is to let Potts know he has some room for error before the coaching staff makes any drastic decisions.

"You can kind of play not carefree, but you have a little more room to get in the zone," Potts said. "If you make a mistake, it's not the end of the world. Like it felt in the past. Everybody makes mistakes at some point, it's just something that happens. I think if you're allowed to play through those things it's what makes great players great."

Running back Baron Batch sees a lot of difference in Potts

now compared to Potts a season ago.

"If you think about it, last year was really his first year playing football in a while because he was behind Graham (Harrell)," Batch said. "I just think experience-wise, learning and getting back in the swing of things, helped him tremendously. He's a lot more relaxed, more calm and making better decisions. I'm excited to have

him as our quarterback."

But while the Red Raider players seem to be playing it cool right now, Tuberville knows there will be some nerves to begin Sunday's game.

"I've been in this business 30 years," Tuberville said. "If you don't get a little nervous, then something's wrong with you. I'm more nervous for the players and what they're doing and if they can get it done. The big thing is we want to finish this game and play as well as we can. This won't be the best game we play all year."

"It'll be a very big learning experience for us and we'll take it and learn from it each week."  
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# Two hurt Cowboys workers settle deal

DALLAS (AP) — Companies controlled by Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones have paid out about \$10 million to the two employees seriously injured in the 2009 collapse of the team's practice facility, the attorney for the pair said Monday.

Attorney Frank Branson said the payments in cash and other benefits to team scout Rich Behm and special teams coach Joe DeCamillis totaled about \$5 million each. The payments settle lawsuits the two brought against Cowboys Center Ltd. and Blue Star Development Co.; Cowboys Center owned the steel and fabric facility as well as the land on which it stood.

Behm was paralyzed from the waist down and DeCamillis suffered a broken vertebrae when the building collapsed in a wind storm on May 2, 2009. Both still work for the team, which wasn't sued.

Branson also disclosed that a previous settlement with the builder, Summit Structures LLC of Allentown, Pa., paid Behm \$19.5 million and DeCamillis \$4.5 million.

"Based on what these men and their families have been through, it would be hard for anybody to say there's too much money to give them," Branson said.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the team had no comment.

Behm and DeCamillis filed identi-

cal lawsuits last August alleging gross negligence on the part of Summit and its Canadian parent, Cover-All Building Systems Inc. They added the Jones companies as defendants in March, making the claim that the entities knew, or should have known, that the facility had structural issues that made it hazardous.

Despite the allegations detailed in the lawsuits, the relationship between the two Cowboys employees and the team has remained positive, Branson said.

"The Cowboys have been supportive of Rich and Joe from Day One, and Rich and Joe have remained supportive of the Cowboys," he said.

A lawsuit filed by the Cowboys alleging professional malpractice, fraud and misrepresentation by Summit and Cover-All is still pending in federal court.

Cover-All is in receivership after filing for protection under Canadian bankruptcy laws in March. The company later issued a safety warning saying it had reason to believe that some of its buildings may not meet building codes for wind and snow.

In a report released last October, the National Institute of Standards and Technology said the Cowboys' facility collapsed in winds of 55 mph to 65 mph, far less than the 90 mph wind speed specified by engineering standards.

# Clijsters advances to US Open 2nd Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Kim Clijsters briefly lost her step on a windy day before recovering in time to win her 15th straight match at the U.S. Open.

The second-seeded Belgian beat Hungary's Greta Arn 6-0, 7-5 in the first round Monday. She fell behind 4-0 in the second set, and the 104th-ranked Arn had a chance to serve out the set at 5-4. But Clijsters got the break, then did it again to clinch the straight-set victory.

Clijsters said she wasn't aggressive enough playing with the wind at her back early in the second set, waiting for the ball instead of moving up for it.

"She kind of put me under pressure a little bit where it should have been the other way around," she said.

A year ago, Clijsters was a wild-card entry in only her third tournament back after 2½ years away from the sport. Now she's one of the favorites to win the Open.

Melanie Oudin and Francesca Schiavone also know how quickly perceptions can change. Oudin has struggled with higher expectations since her crowd-pleasing run to the U.S. Open quarterfinals last year. So has Schiavone after her breakthrough French Open title in June.

But neither showed any signs of the pressure in cruising to dominant first-round wins.

Oudin, the 18-year-old from Marietta, Ga., needed just 56 minutes to beat Olga Savchuk of Ukraine 6-3, 6-0. Schiavone, the Italian who won her first Grand Slam weeks before her 30th birthday, dispatched Ayumi Morita of Japan 6-1, 6-0 in 58 minutes.

If anything, Schiavone seems to be having fun in the spotlight. Asked why she's a fan favorite, she playfully replied, "I attract them because I'm beautiful."

Schiavone acknowledged that maybe she's a bit more motivated at a Grand Slam than at other tournaments. Schiavone, seeded No. 6, had been just 3-6 since winning at Roland Garros. She lost in the first round at Wimbledon and dropped her opening match at three other tournaments.

She was pleased that her first-round match was in the grandstand — a year ago, she was relegated to an outer court.

"I like to do it, because adrenaline is coming up and I enjoy much more than play in faraway court," she said with a laugh. "Maybe because I am 30 years old and now I want to enjoy with people."

Fifth-seeded Sam Stosur of Australia, who lost to Schiavone in the French final, dropped her first set Monday before rallying to beat Elena Vesnina of Russia 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1.

Five-time winner Roger Federer was one of four past U.S. Open champions scheduled to play in Arthur Ashe Stadium on Monday, along with Andy Roddick, Venus Williams and Clijsters. Another previous winner, Lleyton Hewitt, was slated to be in Louis Armstrong Stadium.

The ninth-seeded Roddick celebrated his 28th birthday by beating Stephane Robert of France 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

# Tech soccer off to record start after beginning its season 4-0

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
STAFF WRITER

A 2-0 victory against Rice on Sunday night is more historical than it may seem at first glance. The Texas Tech soccer team is now 4-0 on the season — the best start in the history of the program.

Although the season is still just two weeks old, Tech's season-opening four-game win streak is the culmination of months of training.

"It all started last spring with the tremendous commitment that our upperclassmen put into their spring and summer," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "Then all the freshmen came in early, showing a tremendous effort to get a head-start on the season."

In their four games, the Red Raiders have outscored opponents 11-0, scoring at least two goals in each game. Senior goalkeeper Colleen Pitts earned each victory, and the Red Raider defense has now gone 420 minutes without conceding a goal dating back to November.

One of the concepts Stone said he stresses to his team is playing defense the entire length of the field. Every player on the pitch needs to be a good defender, and not just stick to the strict definitions of their positions.

Stone singled out attacking midfielder Taylor Lytle as a player who plays both great offense and defense. Lytle has three goals and one assist so far this season.

"I think her play has just been one that has kind of set the bar for us pretty high and that's what you need out of your captain."

TOM STONE  
TEXAS TECH SOCCER COACH

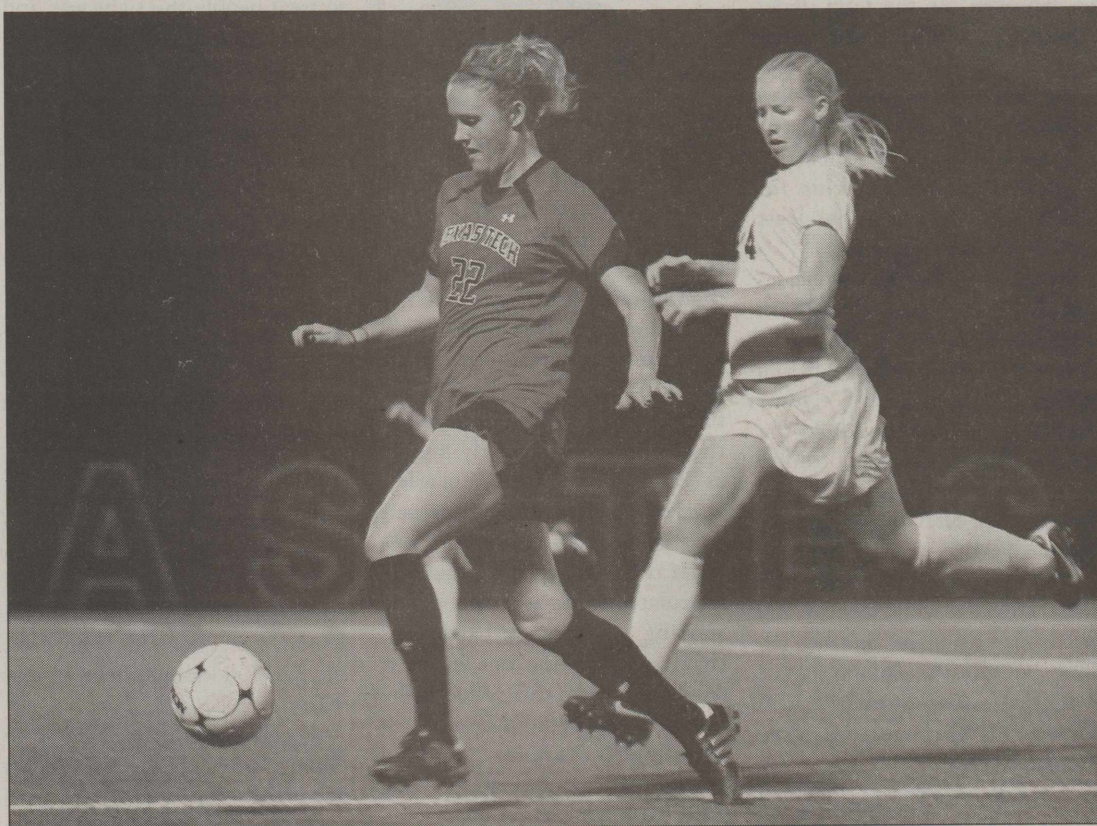


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THE TEXAS TECH women's soccer team is off to the program's first ever 4-0 start. Its four consecutive games with a shutout to start the year also is a school record.

you need out of your captain."

Stone also said playing in front of such huge crowds at home makes them realize how big this season can be. He said the Red Raiders were "absolutely flying" in their first home game against TCU where more than 1,300 fans packed the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Tech's four nonconference wins are just as important as Big 12 Conference wins, Stone said. Losing to teams who aren't favored to win can really strike a blow to the season, he said, but luckily the Red Raiders have emerged on top each game.

While the best start in Tech history is nice from a historical aspect, Stone said his team is more concerned about the



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TECH HAS SHUT out its opponents for 270 minutes to start the season.

future.

"Oh we're excited about the start, but how it reflects on the past is not something we really are looking at but how it affects our future," Stone said. "We knew we had to get off to a good start because the Big 12 is so competitive."

Tech will attempt to keep its

shutout streak intact this weekend when it travels to South Bend, Ind. to take on Ole Miss and No. 4 Notre Dame in the Saint Mary's Soccer Classic.

The Red Raiders will play Ole Miss at 4 p.m. on Friday before taking on host Notre Dame at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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# All we are saying is give Potts a chance

Less than a week from now Texas Tech football will finally take the field.

By now you've heard that the man taking the snaps, or perhaps we can even use the term under center now, will be senior Taylor Potts.

Let me be clear from the very beginning, this is not a "pro-Potts" column. It is not a "pro-Sheffield" column. I'm simply asking for cooler heads to prevail, at least until we've seen a few snaps.

I realize many of my colleagues already have given their take on this, but I wanted to wait and hear what Potts had to say before passing any judgment. For some reason, still unbeknownst to the general public, that opportunity didn't come until Monday, more than a week after the initial announcement.

"I was excited, but really the first thing that went through my mind was, this is just another job done, but now the real job starts," Potts said during Monday's press conference. "We have to win some ball games now."

They do have to win some ball games. That much is obvious, and if Potts doesn't win games we'll see what Steven Sheffield can do sooner rather than later. Coach Tommy Tuberville carefully made this clear multiple times during the offseason.

But he also made clear that he would like to have one starter. For now, that man is Potts.

This is causing more than enough angst among the Red Raider faithful. Sheffield was last season's darling. He energized both the team and the crowd when he

**Jon Arnold**



entered the game, and did so with charisma and candor off the field.

That's not Potts' style. He prefers to sit back in the pocket, and is more likely to let his actions on the field speak rather than firing everybody up. He has sported a beard that surely could have provided ample warmth for a small woodland mammal. He fully supported Sheffield when the quarterback formerly known as "Sticks" took his starting role.

His style isn't as flashy. His persona isn't as fan-friendly. But another thing Tuberville frequently articulated when asked about the starting quarterback battle was that he was looking for a leader. It would seem like this would make Sheffield the obvious choice, especially after the results he got out of last year's squad, yet here we are with Potts leading the team.

Not to say Potts' style is better or worse, but in a race that really seemed to be either quarterback's for the taking, an intangible like leadership really may have played the difference.

And it hasn't been long since everyone was extolling Potts' leadership skills.

Remember the Texas game last year? I realize many have tried to forget, but I'm sure you at least remember the lick Sergio Kindle delivered to Potts. How about

the other hits he took during the game? Texas' front seven swarmed Potts like ants on a cartoon picnic basket.

Monday Potts said his style was to treat people the right way and be there for everyone on the team, on or off the field.

"If they need help in a class, if they need a ride somewhere, if they need money, whatever it is," he said. "I want to be that guy that they can come to and can trust me and know that I am there for them at all times."

Aside from the fact that he'll probably soon be broke with that offer, that's who Potts is, and it's who Tuberville has selected to be the man.

As I said, this isn't about being "for" Potts. It's about respecting the decision the coaching staff made and giving it a chance to work itself out on the field. If Potts doesn't play well, we'll see Sheffield on the field. If he does, the Red Raiders will have a great season.

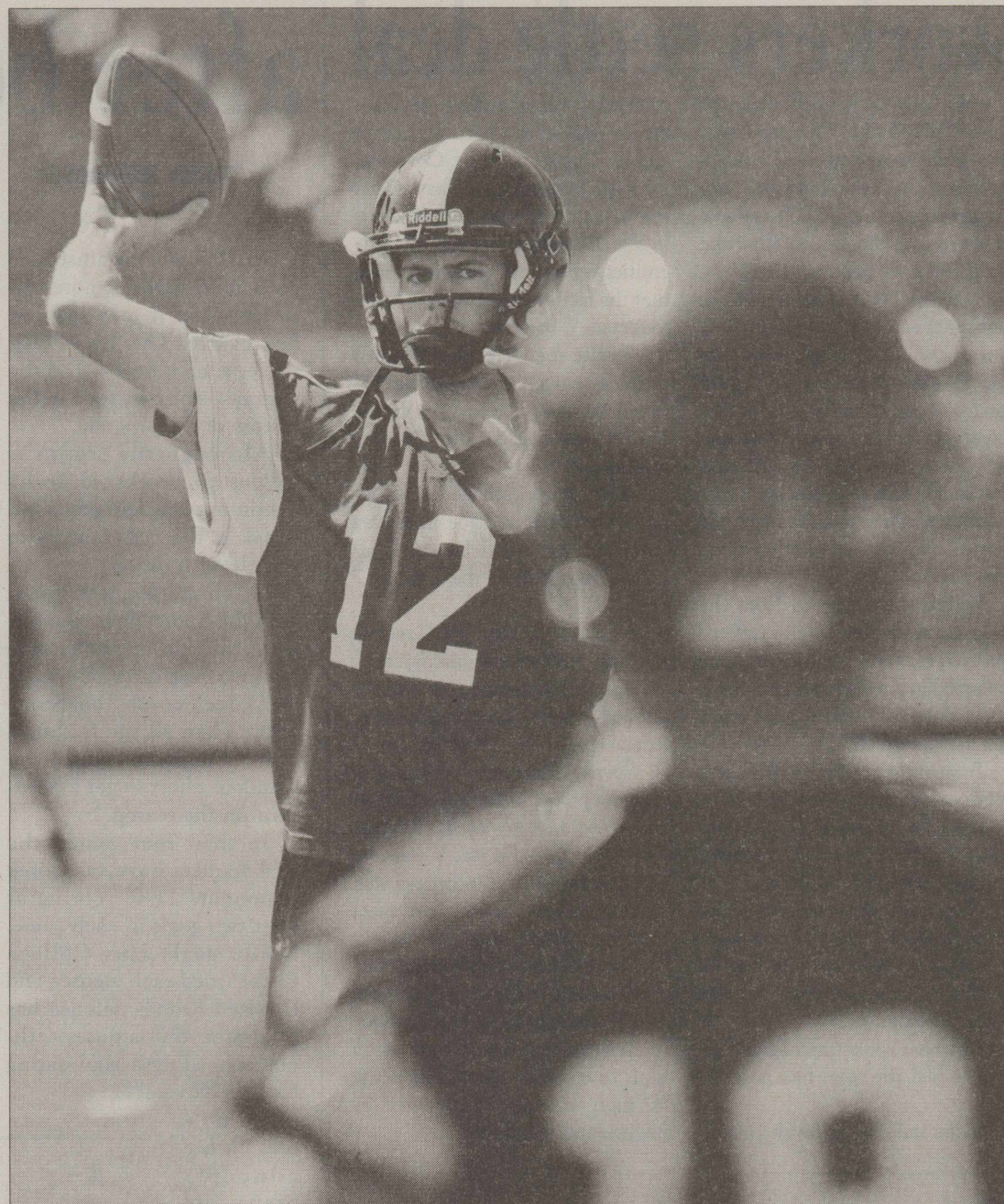
Potts or Sheffield, Sheffield or Potts — either put the Red Raiders in a great situation.

Perhaps it's Potts himself who put this situation in perspective the best.

"No matter who is playing left guard or who is kicking, whoever it is we know we all have to play really well," he said, "and our main goal is to win a championship."

"So, it doesn't matter who plays, everyone has that same goal of winning a championship."

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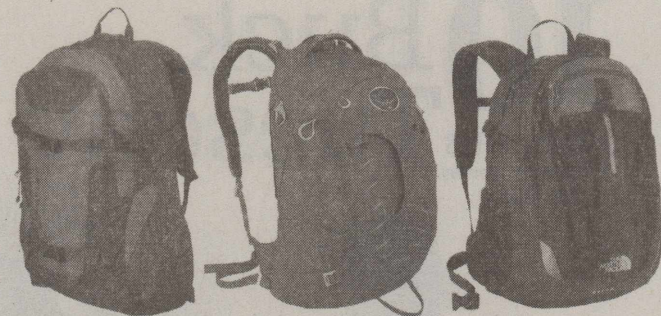


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## Foster emerges as top back for Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Arian Foster wants to get one of his offensive linemen into the Pro Bowl. He certainly wouldn't turn down an invitation for himself.

Foster has emerged as Houston's top running back at training camp. That's a hopeful sign for a team that ranked 30th in the league in the category last season (92.2 yards per game).

Foster capped an impressive training camp with an 18-carry, 110-yard performance against Dallas on Saturday. He's secured the starting job heading into Thurs-

day's preseason finale against Tampa Bay, a remarkable accomplishment after he went undrafted last spring and spent most of last season on Houston's practice squad.

The 6-foot-1, 227-pound Foster rushed for 2,964 yards in four seasons at Tennessee, second on the school's all-time list. He could've jumped to the NFL after his junior season, but opted to stay in school, a decision he now regrets.

The Vols went 5-7 in 2008, Foster rushed for only 570 yards and his draft stock slipped.

He was invited to play in the Senior Bowl after the season, but pulled a hamstring in the final practice before the game. Foster missed the NFL combine, and couldn't recover in time to impress scouts before the 2009 draft.

He spent the weekend of the draft in Arizona with family and friends, playing cards and golf while the teams made their picks. When he wasn't chosen, Foster virtually gave up hope he would ever play in the NFL.

"Initially, I was just distraught," he said. "As a little kid, you just want to get your name called."

That's what you dream about. That didn't happen, so I basically thought that my career was over. I really didn't know anything about the undrafted free agent process. I thought I was done."

But teams did start calling, and the Texans saw enough potential to sign him.

"We saw a lot of talent in college," coach Gary Kubiak said. "There was some knocks (on him) coming out that were keeping him from being a drafted player. We took a chance on him, and we battled him last year with some of those knocks, and he's kind of grown up."

## Horns name RB starter, McCoy to backup QB

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cody Johnson, a pile-driving touchdown scorer Texas coaches thought would be a short-yardage specialist, is now the starting tailback for the fifth-ranked Longhorns for the season-opening game at Rice.

Considered the third option behind Tre' Newton and Fozzy Whittaker when training camp started, Johnson bulled his way into the starting role by reporting in excellent shape, then dazzling coach Mack Brown in the Longhorns' commitment to a finding a tough, new running game.

"He's quick, he's powerful and our guys don't like tackling him," Brown said Monday.

Johnson, a 5-foot-11, 250-pound junior, started one game and rushed for 335 yards and 12 touchdowns last season as Texas went 13-1 and played for the BCS championship. In his only start against Baylor, he ran for 109 yards and two touchdowns. Newton was Texas' leading rusher last season with 552 yards.

Johnson, who has struggled with conditioning and injuries, had a hamstring problem in spring drills. Brown said he had figured Johnson had settled into being a short-yardage back for his career.

"We said, 'That's OK, it looks like you've decided that's what you want,'" Brown said. "You're really good at it and we're going to move on. And all of a sudden, we come back and all I hear is Cody, Cody, Cody. I've heard that for two years. He's worked really hard."

I'm pulling for him."

Johnson's bullish running fits Texas' revamped running game that features more straight-ahead runs instead of the misdirection plays the Longhorns used the last few seasons.

"He's come on really strong as of late," left tackle Kyle Hix said. "He's not afraid to run people over."

Brown said Johnson, Newton and Whittaker all will play against Rice.

Texas' two-deep depth chart includes 13 true freshmen from a recruiting class hailed as one of the best in the country. Freshmen Jackson Jeffcoat (end), Ashton Dorsey (tackle) and Reggie Wilson (end) all are expected to shore up depth on the defensive line. Linebacker Jordan Hicks, just the second player out of the state of Ohio to sign with Texas, is listed at No. 2 at weakside linebacker.

Brown shrugged off any concerns that so many freshmen have pushed their way into playing time.

"It shows that we've recruited really well," Brown said.

Texas also named freshman Case McCoy, younger brother to two-time Heisman Trophy finalist Colt McCoy, as the No. 2 quarterback behind Garrett Gilbert. Case McCoy moved ahead of freshman Connor Wood after a good final scrimmage last week.

"He handled the huddle and took care of the ball the best," Brown said.

If McCoy remains the top backup, Texas will plan to red-shirt Wood, Brown said.

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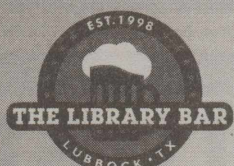
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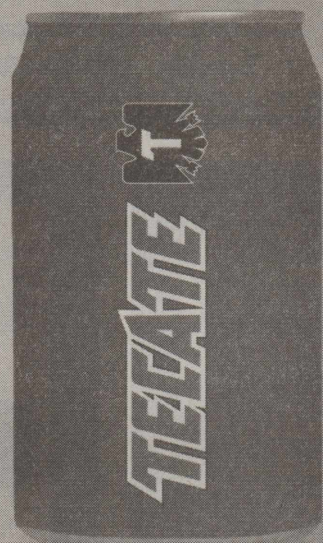
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