



THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 2010
VOLUME 85 ■ ISSUE 10

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.dailytoreador.com

twitter.com/DailyToreador

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Tech professor studies in Malaysia on Fulbright grant

Scuba trip inspired McGinley to travel

By CAROLINE COURTNEY
STAFF WRITER

When most students think of their professors, they do not picture them scuba diving in Jamaica or teaching in Malaysia. Professor Mark McGinley, recipient of a Fulbright grant, is the exception.

After 10 years teaching at Texas Tech, McGinley grew tired of dedicating his entire life to his work. So, he immediately planned a vacation to Jamaica and experienced his first underwater dive.

"After just 30 minutes in the water," McGinley said, "I knew my life would never be the same. I returned to Lubbock, took a scuba class, and started diving."

McGinley soon began teaching Tropical Marine Biology as a study abroad class in Jamaica and Belize. He also worked for six summers as a scuba and marine biology instructor on a sailboat in the Caribbean.

McGinley's first scuba diving trip 10 years ago enabled him to realize his passion in life: learning and teaching others about his discoveries. This passion led him to apply for a Fulbright teaching and researching award, one of the greatest

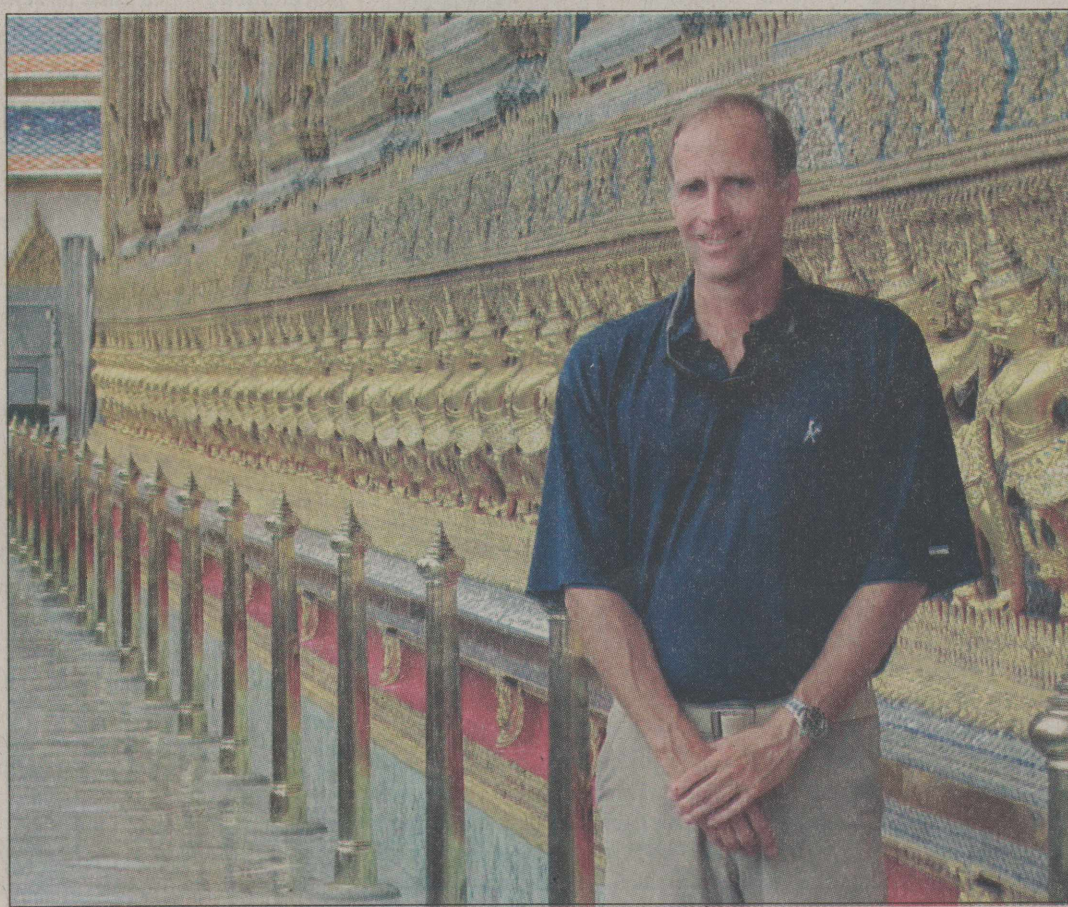


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK MCGINLEY
PROFESSOR MARK MCGINLEY, pictured at the Grand Palace in Bangkok, was awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach and research in Malaysia.

opportunities available in his opinion.

"I became interested in spending time overseas as a professor when I visited the Pacific island of Palau on a scuba trip," McGinley said. "When I got back to Lubbock and started exploring

options for professors to teach overseas, I found that by far the best program was the Fulbright Program."

According to the U.S. Department of State's website, the Fulbright Program is funded by the U.S. government to foster

cultural understanding among nations by allowing U.S. scholars and students to teach or study abroad and foreign scholars to work or study in the U.S.

GRANT continued on Page 5 >>>

SGA considers new satellite Student Union

Possible building is in early planning stages

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

With the Student Union Building packed to the gills during lunch hours, Texas Tech is looking to even the flow of students and expand its facilities with a new satellite SUB.

Drew Graham, president of the Student Government Association, said the current goal is to assess the problems associated with an ever-growing university. Ideas for a new SUB are being thought up constantly, he said.

"We want to bring all the ideas out first, which we just love as many ideas as possible, and then we condense from those ideas to decide actually what we want to do," Graham said.

There are discussions about putting the satellite SUB where the dairy barn and silo are currently located, as well as possible north and west locations on campus, he said.

"When the planners have come in, our architects, they said the best thing to have is to have something, if you're going to do a satellite one, within five minutes of walking within the first one," Graham said.

The barn and silo add a rich history to Tech's campus but provide no usable space for students and faculty. The dairy barn could require more than \$500,000 to guarantee it will not collapse, he said.

"We don't want to ever forget our history and what things have been brought here, but maybe calling the next satellite SUB, and these are just ideas, the barn," Graham said.

Students will have a chance to vote on a referendum currently being worked on by the SGA, he said.

"We're looking into doing a referendum for homecoming elections where students will be able to go in and vote and decide how much they'd be willing to pay per semester towards a student union fee because it would cost a fee if we built a new SUB," Graham said.

SUB continued on Page 2 >>>



GRAHAM

Vendor to correct stadium water shortage

Ovations Food Services says it's already planning for Texas game

By EDMUND ROSTRAN
NEWS EDITOR

Ovations Food Services made plans this week to fix the water shortage many fans faced during the SMU game on Saturday.

Amy Geppi, General Manager of Ovations Food Services, said the company never actually ran out of water at the stadium.

"We sold a record amount, over 29,000 bottles of water, we did not actually run out," Geppi said. "It may have taken a little bit of time to get water to certain places, but we never actually fully ran out of water for the event."

Chris Cook, director of communications at Tech, said the university is currently working with Ovations Food Services to correct the issue.

"We are aware of issues concerning our

concessions at the stadium on Sunday and have worked with and our continuing to work with our vendors to assure this doesn't happen again," Cook said.

Geppi said the company is already planning for the University of Texas game on Sept. 18.

"We've reviewed the game plan with Texas Tech officials and you know we'll be adding more points of sale and increasing the number of vendors roaming the concourse, to further enhance the game experience for our customers," she said.

Geppi pointed out the extreme heat conditions during the game and said

the company will also have additional warehousing within the stadium.

"We have added 20 additional points of sale, we'll have additional warehousing on both sides because it is hard to maneuver around the concourses, so we'll be adding a lot more areas and I think everyone will be very happy," she said.

Cook said the university will work diligently to provide comfort for fans.

"We want our fans to have a great experience at our events and that's always been paramount," he said.

>>>edmund.rostran@ttu.edu

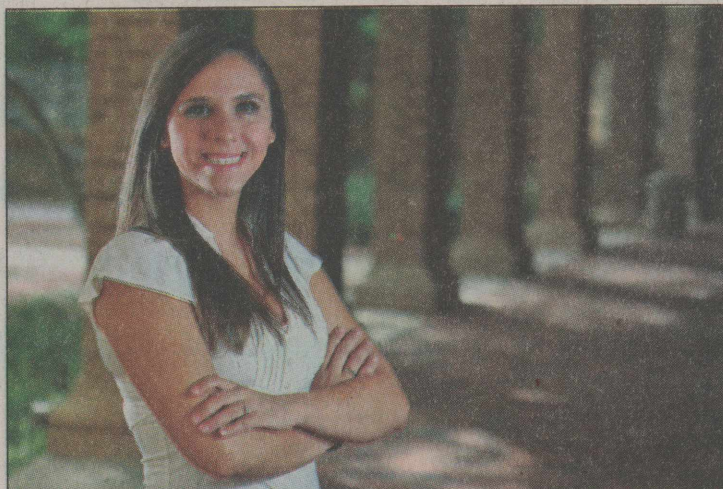


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
KAYLA PIERS, A freshman journalism major from Louisville, is the newly-elected President for Wall/Gates Residence Hall Complex Council.

Wall/Gates Residence Hall led by all-female council

By WILL RITCHIE
STAFF WRITER

The Wall-Gates residence hall named its complex council Tuesday night. This year's council consists of all freshman females who will be in charge of the residence hall's budget.

Ashley Ross, secretary of the council, said the process has run smoothly so far. She said she believes the solidarity of the group may allow

for a better organization, and with a budget of over \$6,000, the Wall-Gates Complex Council has high ambitions for the year ahead.

"Females have a tendency to get things done," Ross said, "but it also means that we don't have a guy's insight because we are girls and we know what girls want."

COUNCIL continued on Page 2 >>>

Exhibition aims to increase breast cancer awareness

By SOPHIA HALBROOK
STAFF WRITER

For Dr. Robert Casanova, his hopes for raising breast cancer awareness will soon be fulfilled to a higher level.

Casanova is the associate professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and assistant dean from Clinical Science Curriculum at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Casanova said he cares for women in all stages of life and has dedicated himself to breast cancer awareness since 1987.

He is coordinating the Art Heals Cancer Awareness Exhibition, which is open to all kinds of cancer with an emphasis on breast cancer awareness.

"Our goal is to increase awareness of the need for self exam, annual exams and mammograms," Casanova said. "Furthermore, we want a creative outlet for those who have dealt with cancer in the past. We will have some physicians from Texas Tech, physicians there to answer questions."

Casanova said he has many patients in his practice that face the diagnosis of cancer. He said his grandmother had breast cancer when he was in medical school and his aunt was diagnosed this year. He said his wife has two cousins and two aunts with breast cancer.

"I give yearly talks, which reach the same people who are already in-



formed. We are hoping the Creative Art Exhibition will attract other people who are not as aware of this cause," Casanova said.

Jo Vaughan is the director of marketing for the School of Medicine at the Health Sciences Center. She has helped coordinate the Art Heals Cancer Awareness Exhibition.

"We are looking for paintings, sculptures, music, poetry, stories - any kind of art or creative endeavor," she said. "It's not limited to typical art."

Vaughan said the objective of the show is for people to heal through their artwork and sharing of their art.

"Cancer leaves big holes in people's lives when it wins," Vaughan said. "A lot of people use art, music and writing to fill those holes. That's what we are wanting to see."

Vaughan said anyone who has been touched by cancer can attend or contribute to the exhibition.

CANCER continued on Page 2 >>>

INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....4
- La Vida.....5
- Opinions.....4
- Sports.....8
- Sudoku.....5

WEATHER

Today	Mostly Sunny	Friday	Mostly Sunny
	92/66		94/61

Romo: Do your part to prevent suicide
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



DT
PHOTOS
Buy online at
dailytoreador.com

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393

ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384

BUSINESS: 806-742-3388

FAX: 806-742-2434

CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388

E-MAIL: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

RESUME BUILDER

1. Visit www.dailytoreador.com.
2. Click on Work for The DT.
3. Apply online.
4. It's that easy!

THE DAILY TOREADOR

ARCS awards Tech students scholarships

By **GLORIA OGLETREE**
STAFF WRITER

The Achievement Rewards for College Scientists awarded 14 Lubbock students scholarships this month, 12 of which went to Texas Tech students.

Annie Cashell, publicity director for the ARCS, said the scholarships, awarded Sept. 1, are to assist students pursuing a graduate degree in science, medicine and engineering fields.

"The ARCS is trying to advance science all over the U.S.," she said.

There are 17 chapters of ARCS in the U.S. The Lubbock chapter is the only chapter in Texas and it only assists the students going to school at Tech and Lubbock Christian University, she said.

Jon McRoberts, a recipient of the

scholarship, is currently working on his Ph.D in wildlife science with the Department of Natural Resources Management. He said the ARCS program introduced him to new people and opportunities.

"I recommend the program highly," he said. "It has allowed for me to get to know a whole group of other students that others might not meet, in all of the other sciences, not just natural resources."

McRoberts said he found out about the program from TechAnnounce as well as speaking with other students that were in his department and were previously awarded the scholarship.

Students applying for the scholarship must have a competitive GPA, write an essay and must also be either a full-time graduate or an upper-division undergradu-

ate student.

"I think what a student could really do to help themselves and get involved with this organization, is tailor the essay to reflect your ideals, reflect what you stand for in a scientific context," McRoberts said.

According to the ARCS Foundation website, the Lubbock chapter has funded over \$1.2 million in scholarships since it started in 1972.

Cashell said the organization is different when compared to other scholarship organizations.

"ARCS is one of the few organizations that doesn't give money through the university," she said, "we give the money straight to the scholars. It doesn't get funneled through university funds."

She said the scholarships awarded to each student can range from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

"The amount awarded depends on what the student is studying and what department it is under," Cashell said.

The scholarship program gets funding from fundraising with the community,

member dues, grants and donations they receive, she said.

McRoberts said the scholarship program is well incorporated with the Lubbock community.

"They're very well represented in the community and do a huge service for a lot of different students and have for years," he said.

McRoberts said he enjoys the events the ARCS program hosts as well.

"The thing that stands out the most is the close-knit group among students and among supporters," McRoberts said. "We have a lot of social events."

Cashell said due to the rough economy more students are looking into financial assistance.

"With the economy going the way it is, we have gotten more recognition, and therefore more people know what we do and are interested in it," she said.

Students interested in more information about the foundation can go to its website at www.arcsfoundation.org.

► gloria.ogletree@ttu.edu

Community Calendar

TODAY

The Orbans

Time: 10 p.m.

Where: Bash's

So, what is it?

The Orbans had their single

"Like a Liar" featured as NPR's

Song of the Day last week.

They're based in Fort Worth,

and are touring behind their

debut CD.

"A Violin Extravaganza!"

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

So, what is it?

Enjoy some fine violin music

from composers like Leclair, Pro-

kofiev, Sarasate, and Ysaye.

College Night

Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Where: The Hyde Lounge

So, what is it?

The Hyde has dancing and

drinks. No cover for those 21

and older.

FRIDAY

Cowboy Symposium

Time: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Where: Lubbock Civic Center

So, what is it?

This event will celebrate the

history and heritage of the cow-

boy in West Texas. Activities

include performances by various

entertainers and a chuck wagon

cookoff.

To make a calendar submission e-mail 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.

Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hosting the complex council's first meeting Tuesday night, president Kayla Piers appreciates the amount of people who attended the meeting and the involvement her complex wants to have in the council.

"We have a lot of people excited about complex council, which hasn't happened in the past," Piers said.

At the meeting, Piers and her board introduced themselves and had the attendees do the same. After introductions, Piers called for activity suggestions from the council. Among those said were an addition to the Safe Treat for local kids, a volleyball tournament, a Watermelon Wednesday and a Wall/Gates Olympics.

Typing away on her laptop a few seats from Piers was Ross. Ross takes every suggestion said at the meeting and types it up for discussion at a later time.

"Running for president or vice president would be more prestigious," Ross said. "I really don't like being in charge. I just like people."

Ross took an interest in the suggestion of Wall-Gates Olympics from one of the male floor representatives. Gates

representative Serena Smith said that even though the girls were better at word of mouth for the votes, the guys will play a key role in how the council operates and runs its activities.

"When I was campaigning, I got more reactions from guys," Smith said. "I guess they're just more sociable, which is weird."

Piers conducted the rest of the meeting by taking more suggestions from the attendees. She said her previous experience in student representation in her hometown of Lewisville prepared her for the complex council.

Piers said she noticed at the meeting how some floors had more representatives show up than others. Under the Wall/Gates council constitution, Article III, Section IV, each floor can only have two of their representatives vote on an issue.

Piers feels if a group of people show up, then their opinion should be heard. She said she hopes this particular part of the constitution will be amended.

"The constitution, for the most part, supports a positive purpose but that was the only thing I read through and didn't like," Piers said, "because I encourage participation and that seems to discourage it."

Piers gained what she calls valuable experience in how to run an organization, as she was senior class president and student body representative at her high school. Governing over a graduating class of 896 means little to those who have not met Piers and she actively sought out people to support her.

"It's college, it's a whole new place and no one knows what you've done," Piers said.

After winning the election Piers and council quickly entered into their first meeting, getting barely 24-hour notice of their victories. But Piers feels the success of her position and the board relies not on her leadership but on the members who come to the council.

"I want the complex council to be the members participating just as much as the executive board, the board is just responsible for what goes on," Piers said, "I really want the residents who live here to have a voice."

► will.ritchie@ttu.edu

SUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Matt Ducatt, managing director of the Student Union and Activities, said they have brought in a company to look at the possible traffic patterns of the increased student body.

The current student union works well for Tech but the student population has outgrown it, he said.

"(The SUB) is a great facility but we outgrew it the day we opened the doors after the expansion," Ducatt said.

Ideas are still in the mix of renovating the barn and making it a usable and updated place for students to go for food, entertainment or meetings, Ducatt said.

"I think it would be really neat if we could come up with an acceptable way of utilizing that space and keeping the integrity of what that barn and what that silo means to Tech history," he said.

Michael Shonrock, senior vice president of student affairs, said Tech has noticed the long lines at the SUB during lunchtime and is trying to prepare for future students.

"The feeling overall is how do we provide the support for the growth of the institution and provide places for students to live, to meet, to eat, to recreate, to get better – it's basically all those things that are outside of the traditional academic facilities that we've got on campus," he said.

The importance of a centralized campus, and student union building, is for promoting education in different ways outside of the classroom, Shonrock said.

"We know that there's a formal and informal classroom and we know learning occurs lots of different places on a college campus, and we want to provide opportunities for students, faculty and staff to interact both formally and informally," he said.

Combining elements of different buildings into one building is also being looked into, Shonrock said. With combined structures it would be more feasible to maintain the needs of students, faculty and staff.

"We want to be sure we're meeting a need, providing the best experience, and we anticipate a lot of the facilities in the future will be multipurpose," he said.

► derek.moy@ttu.edu

Cancer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're wanting people to use art to remember their loved ones, or regain their confidence if they're the cancer patient," she said.

Beth Phillips is a writer for Tech's Health Sciences Center office of communication and marketing. Phillips is contributing to the event.

"The sets of jewelry that I'm contributing represent my grandmother on my dad's side who just passed away from throat cancer that spread to her lungs and her brain," Phillips said. "The other set of jewelry is representing my grandfather-in-law, who recently passed away from lung cancer that spread to his brain as well."

Phillips said there have been many

entries and she hopes to see a big turnout. She said this exhibition is the first stop on the Friday Art Trail in October.

"I wanted to participate to tell people about these two wonderful people that lived, and unfortunately passed away because of cancer," Phillips said. "It's a way of healing by coming up with the concepts and really having to think about who they were and put that into jewelry."

Dr. Robert Casanova said artists can sell their art but this is not a fundraiser. He said it is more of an awareness and appreciation raiser.

Those interested in displaying their art can get complete information at www.texastechphysicians.com/ArtHeals.

The event will be at the Graffiti Building behind the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts at 502 Ave. J on Oct. 1 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

► sophia.halbrook@ttu.edu

WORLD VISION PRESENTS
MAKE A DIFFERENCE TOUR 2010
FEATURING
**Max Lucado • Michael W. Smith
Third Day • TobyMac**
ON SALE NOW
**OCTOBER 22, 2010 • 7PM
LUBBOCK, TX
UNITED SPIRIT ARENA**
TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT SELECTSEATLUBBOCK.COM. ALL LUBBOCK SELECT-A-SEAT OUTLETS (CIVIC CENTER EAST PEDESTRIAN MALL, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION BOX OFFICE, DOLLAR WESTERN WEAR, RALPH'S RECORDS & TAPES AND AREA UNITED SUPERMARKETS) OR CHARGE BY PHONE AT 806-770-2000. FOR MORE INFORMATION 806-742-7362 OR WWW.UNITEDSPIRITARENA.COM. DOORS OPEN AT 6PM. TICKETS PRICES: \$49.50, \$24.50. VIP PACKAGE \$99. GROUPS OF 12+ RECEIVE \$2 DISCOUNT (\$47.50 & \$22.50)
ALL TICKETS, SINGLE OR GROUP, MAY BE SUBJECT TO FACILITY, CONVENIENCE AND HANDLING FEES.
www.makeadifferencetour.com

jkethjewelry.com
Pride.
FOR THE
RED & BLACK.
OFFICIALLY LICENSED TEXAS TECH JEWELRY
J. KEITH'S
JEWELRY
ESTABLISHED IN 1990
82nd & Quaker | 806.791.0092 | jkethjewelry.com
CUSTOM DESIGN
LARGEST SELECTION OF
Bridal Jewelry & Loose Diamonds
INCLUDING A. JAFFE AND CARO 74

FRESHMEN GET INVOLVED
Freshman Council:
This group tackles freshmen concerns and learns about student issues across campus. Work on several community service projects.
Freshman Leadership Association
30 students will shadow executive members of the SGA as interns. Hold regular office hours and learn firsthand the "ins and outs" of student government.
Applications available in the SGA office
3rd floor of the SUB.
DEADLINE:
Friday, Sept. 10 for Freshman Council forms
Friday, Oct. 1 for Freshman Leadership applications
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Texas Tech University
742-3631
Visit: www.sga.ttu.edu
for more information

Sigma Delta Pi Chapter honored

By **BRIAN HOWARD**
STAFF WRITER

Sigma Delta Pi, Texas Tech's chapter of the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, was recently named an honor chapter for its various activities that benefitted the Lubbock community over the past year.

Dr. Comfort Pratt, a faculty advisor for the chapter and assistant professor in the department of English, recently received critical acclaim for her work with the chapter over the previous five years.

"I spend a lot of time planning and looking over the chapter's activities, with the initiative to push students to do things that are beneficial to society," Pratt said.

At the national society's convention in Guadalajara, Mexico, Pratt received two distinguished awards: the Jose Martel award and the Minaya Alvar Fanez award.

"The Jose Martel award is given once every five years," Pratt said, "and the Minaya Alvar Fanez award has been given every year since 2005, of which over the past five years I have received three times."

She said the awards are special to her because it means Tech's Sigma Delta Pi chapter was carrying out some of the most beneficial societal work out of the 567 chapters nationwide.

"Jose Martel served Sigma Delta Pi for 50 years," Pratt said. "Having the award established in his name makes it quite an honor for advisors."

Stephen Corbett, a professor of classical and modern language and literature at Tech, said student participation in the chapter has greatly increased.

"Students are really re-

sponding to Dr. Pratt," he said. "She is getting them to show up and not just disappear."

Pratt said the chapter is very involved in the Lubbock school district as well.

"The chapter goes all over the place, and we try and visit as many schools as our feet can take us," she said. "We talk to students, tell them how important college is and how extraordinary Texas Tech is."

The chapter also assists young students in getting a head start on learning a different language, Pratt said.

"We suggest students to take a foreign language, and we promote all languages," she said. "The students are split into groups and we do bilingual readings with them, once in English and once in Spanish."

Professor Corbett said any type of language learning for these young students could be valuable.

"It's a great advantage to them," he said. "They have no inhibitions or prejudices to learning."

Pratt said the chapter also hosts a Saturday Spanish class for students in kindergarten through sixth grade called Spanish in Action.

"We teach the children Spanish as well as connections between different languages," she said. "The parents are always enthralled by what their children are able to learn."

Tech students wishing to learn Spanish also have an opportunity to do so, free of charge.

"We host free tutorials at the Student Union Building which we continue to promote through TechAnnounce," Pratt said. "Students can simply walk in and learn."

► brian.howard@ttu.edu

PART OF THE TEAM



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

THE WOMENS GOLF team gathers in memorial circle with the Masked Rider to take their group photo Wednesday night.

Remnants of Tropical Storm Hermine move into Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A severe thunderstorm packing heavy rain and strong winds blew over a tractor-trailer rig, damaged structures and brought down electrical power lines Wednesday as remnants of Tropical Storm Hermine moved into Oklahoma.

A brief tornado also touched down near the Red River, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

In Durant, police said a tractor-trailer rig driver was transported to a hospital after his truck overturned on U.S. 69 near Colbert. His condition was not immediately known.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said

the highway was closed after a possible tornado or a microburst, strong downward winds from a collapsing thunderstorm, moved through the area about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Troopers say the highway reopened more than five hours later after utility crews cleared downed lines off the highway.

A Durant dispatcher said at least two homes were damaged.

"We're thinking it was a microburst, but eyewitnesses are saying otherwise. We're still investigating," said Miles Gooding, safety officer with the Bryan County Emergency Management Department.

For a love that lasts a lifetime

Robert Lance Jewelers

82nd & Slide 794-2938
www.robertlancejewelers.com

EXPLORERLAND

with **foursquare**

Join your friends from Raiderland on Foursquare and explore the Texas Tech campus from a whole new angle. Get tips on where to eat. Find your friends at the game or the show. Learn more about the campus public art collection. See who's hanging out at the leisure pool. You never know what each check-in may get you. With *Texas Tech* and *Foursquare*, you're always connected!

www.foursquare.com/texastech

Copyright © 2010 Texas Tech University. All rights reserved.

LIBRARY SERVICES FAIR 2010

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Tuesday, Sept. 14 | Library's Croslin Room

Smoothies, Swag & Demos!

Learn about all the services provided by your University Library, including personal librarians, items available to check out such as DVDs, electronics and audiobooks, and much more!

- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Q&A Tables and Walk-up Demos in Croslin Room
- 11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. EndNote Web Demo in Room 309 (an online citation management tool)
- 1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. EndNote Web Demo in Lab 150
- 2 p.m. Mining Uncle Sam's Data Demo in Room 309 (maps, patents and more)

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Libraries

Help prevent suicide by listening, being courteous

Through a recent Facebook post to the group To Write Love on Her Arms, I learned that this week (Sept. 5-11) is National Suicide Prevention Week.

To Write Love on Her Arms is a non-profit organization whose movement is "dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for those struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide."

The Facebook post asked: "How will you raise awareness in your community?" I wondered what I could singlehandedly do for my community. The American Association of Suicidology "estimated that there are more than 1,000 suicides on college

RoAnne Romo



campuses per year."

What this means for you: For every week you are in class, roughly 20 of your peers will not be.

This epidemic is more common than we know. If you are in a lecture hall, on the bus or in a classroom look around and number the people you see. The American Associate of Suicidology says that "one in 12 college

students have made a suicide plan." How many people did you count?

Suicide statistics prove how frequent this is, but why do we always seem blindsided when it is brought to our doorstep? We are living, breathing, walking, talking and listening to the very people around us who are hinting for help. So why aren't we paying any attention?

Of course, some random person isn't supposed to walk up to you today and ask you for some spare rope. It's not that easy to detect. If you don't take the time to read between the lines and use the context clues, who is? Most likely, the people who need help are going to be the last

to ask for it.

Every day we are around countless numbers of people, we are affected by their daily choices and ours affect them. Sometimes, the person you're talking to isn't the only one listening. You have a right to an opinion, but not at the cost of someone else's life.

When you walk into the Student Union Building, do you hold the door for the person behind you?

Do you hold your hand in front of the elevator door when

you see someone rushing to squeeze in?

Now, we all know chivalry went out the door years ago, but does common courtesy have to go with it? These tiny acts of kindness almost never go unnoticed, but I fear they are less and less frequent.

Suicide prevention has been left for only teachers, coaches, counselors and psychologists to detect and prevent. But for one authority figure, there are hundreds of students. There aren't nearly enough of "them" for every one of "us."

If student awareness of suicide increased, our prevention diameter

would spread dramatically.

The "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me" rhyme we all learned in grade school is far from applicable.

Our words have and will always affect people. Hitler's words lead to violence, gay-bashing is no form of love, racism is not any way of societal benefit.

Words cannot physically hurt, but they are mentally just as abusive. Use freedom of speech as a right not a vice.

Today I ask you to be slow to speak and fast to listen.

Romo is a junior creative writing major from Haslet.
▶▶ roanne.romo@ttu.edu



Lack of basic requirement in football arena let fans down come game day

With the sun beating down on nearly 60,000 fans at Texas Tech's first football game of the season against SMU, demand was high for one of our basic needs: water.

For Ovations Food Services, the new concessions vendor for the football games, it seemed to be the perfect situation for them to make a pretty penny charging \$4 for a bottle of water.

However, halfway through the second quarter, the unthinkable happened: They ran out of water. I personally was there when they ran out. I was shocked.

A concession stand at an outdoor sporting event in the hottest hours of the day running out of water is like Church's Chicken running out of chicken. A McDonald's without hamburger meat. A movie theater without popcorn.

As a result, many fans received medical attention due to

Paul Williamson



heat-related issues.

KCBD reported that 88 fans needed attention and 11 were sent off to the hospital. This number was four times the amount that was required for last year's game against South Dakota.

For many, this was their first impression of Texas Tech football. Joey Donaghy, a men's political science major from Coppell, Texas, was particularly surprised.

"I could not believe that a concession stand could run out water," Donaghy said. "I hope this was just one freak experience and not a sign of things to come."

This was an embarrassing moment for Texas Tech football. This was the home opener.

A chance to make a good first impression, and from a customer service stand point, I cannot see a way they could have messed up more.

This is coming from a student that does not have to pay a massive amount of money to get into games, just the \$52 athletic fee. If I were a ticket holder, I would be beating down doors to find answers.

KCBD reported many ways on how students resorted to getting hydrated. Many went to the bathroom to get a drink from the sink and others picked up empty bottles off the ground to fill up.

It is unacceptable for people to have to resort to drinking out of bathroom sinks and using others' trash to provide for their hydration needs.

This seems to be the basic, easiest thing for a concession stand company to be able to provide for. Just have water. It should not be that difficult, and if it is, Texas Tech ought to rethink who provides for our concessions.

When it is approaching 100 degrees outside, hydration becomes a necessity. Especially after yelling and screaming at Tommy Tuberville for his deci-

sion to go for it on a fourth down on SMU's 34-yard line. I did not know if my dizzy spell was due to heat or because of Tuberville's attempt at acting like Mike Leach.

I believe this also had an effect on the student body's ability to provide the best home field advantage for our team. Many students left in the third quarter and the ones that remained through the whole game were too tired and dehydrated to muster up any energy to rock the Jones.

So, when SMU threatened to tie the game late, the student section was not in any position to provide the support and noise levels Tech has been known for.

With the University of Texas Longhorns coming into town in less than two weeks, Ovations Food Services has a lot of work to do because if they could not handle the crowd against SMU, the game against the Longhorns will be a nightmare.

Williamson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Crosby.
▶▶ paul.williamson@ttu.edu

China should be partner, not threat

By MEGAN ADAMS
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

When you sit back and reflect on the current events of the summer (as I'm sure you often do) what comes to mind as the most important? The oil spill in the Gulf? The New York City mosque debate? Angelina's return to Jersey Shore? All wrong.

As Chrystia Freeland, a contributing columnist for the Washington Post, recently wrote, "When future historians look back to the summer of 2010, the event they are most likely to focus on is China's emergence as the world's second largest economy."

Add this new economic ranking to the list of what China already has—the greatest population, largest standing army, most internet users—and you'll see why the American public is beginning to question China's rise.

In fact, a Washington Post/ABC News poll done in February asked respondents if the 21st century world affairs will be more of an American Century or more of a Chinese Century; 43 percent said a Chinese Century compared to 38 percent for an American Century. Clearly Americans sense the global power scale tipping. But that's not all. According to a 2009 survey done by the Pew Center and the Council on Foreign Relations 53 percent of the general public said they viewed China's emerging power as a "major threat."

So not only does a growing portion of America think this is China's century but also that China is a "major threat" to the United States.

Even on Jayhawk Boulevard the country's influence is growing. Here at KU we have a surprisingly large Chinese presence—both in students and organizations.

The Lawrence Journal-World reported that in 2009 we were host to

676 Chinese students, tripling the 2006 figure.

I asked Alan Li, the president of KU's Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association, for his reaction to Americans viewing China as a threat.

"I think it's understandable for people and analysts to think that as China's regional and worldwide influence grows with its strong economy. But I think it is highly improbable that there will be any military conflicts between the two," Li said.

And experts agree, a military conflict is almost entirely out of the question because of our strong economic interdependence.

So without the worry of military conflict, why be afraid of China?

Sure we have pretty significant differences (take, for instance, communism versus a democracy) but that hasn't stopped the United States before. To this day many of our most reliable allies around the world have non-democratic governments.

In fact, seeing China as a threat could hurt America's ability to tackle a wide range of international challenges.

The U.S. and China both desire to face issues such as nuclear proliferation, climate change, and poverty. Though we might disagree on how best to solve there is some common ground. Without cooperating with China our ability to help the world falls short of its potential. As President Obama stated in a 2009 speech on China, "[I believe in] a future where our nations are partners out of necessity, but also out of opportunity."

Try reflecting on your own attitudes towards China as you most certainly will personally encounter the country in some way as our countries become more tied at the hip. Check out an event through KU's Confucius Institute or take a class. At the very least, there's always Wikipedia.

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

ACROSS

- "the Line"; Johnny Cash hit
- Beatles beat provider
- "Gosh!"
- Trailer follower
- She played
- Adrian in "Rocky"
- Cellular transmitter
- Excessive pride in one's china?
- A storm might delay it; Abbr.
- Sailor's rear
- Sorrowful comment
- Congo neighbor
- Coveted role
- Brawl during a game of musical chairs?
- Relevant, in law
- Tuxedos, often
- Power source size
- Bolt, e.g.
- Acquire
- What Winfrey couldn't do during a noted couch-jumping episode?
- Case, for instance; Abbr.
- Apt. ad spec
- Middle-earth monster
- Followed, as an impulse
- Respectful refusal
- Zorro's chamois?
- Chihuahua child
- B on a table
- High, to Henri
- Sheet with beats, for short
- Filmmaker Lee
- Cassette deck feature, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
- Ball-bearing device
- Queen's mate
- Reason for a raise
- Marshall Plan pres.
- Sighted
- Thicke and Rickman

DOWN

- Savanna leaper
- Gobbled
- 2008 James Cameron blockbuster
- Burning
- Medieval castle tower
- Clinton's department
- Tucker of country
- "Float like a butterfly" boxer
- Acce'l.'s opposite, in music
- Flash Gordon weapon
- Random assortments
- Course taker
- Not kidding
- It drops with fog; Abbr.
- Tsp. or tsp.
- Jerry's comedy partner
- Il razor
- Fashionably dated
- Gym safety item
- Feathered flier
- Trains overhead
- Twisters

By John "Doppler" Schiff 9/9/10

2010 BEST OF LUBBOCK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal & Lubbock Magazine

TAKE A BITE OUT OF THE BEST BURGER IN LUBBOCK

BLUE SKY
BURGERS • BEVERAGES • SALADS • SHAKES
FRESH-CUT FRIES AND ONION RINGS

OPEN 11AM TO 10PM

4416 98TH ST. **\$12 BUCKETS!**

CALL AHEAD!
806-368-7591

BLUE SKY
98TH ST.

QUAKER

THIS ESTABLISHMENT, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY AND THE DAILY TREADOR DO NOT ENCOURAGE UNDERAGE DRINKING OR ALCOHOL ABUSE

THE DAILY TREADOR
EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief
Kevin Cullen
kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu

Managing Editor
Jon Arnold
jon.arnold@ttu.edu

CONTACT US:
Newsroom: (806) 742-3393
Sports: (806) 742-2939
Advertising: (806) 742-3384
Classified: (806) 742-3384
Business: (806) 742-3388
Circulation: (806) 742-3388
Fax: (806) 742-2434
E-mail: dailytreador@ttu.edu

Copyright © 2010 Texas Tech University Student Media/The Daily Treador. All DT articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The DT and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission. The Daily Treador is a designated public forum. Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Breaking News
Phone: (806) 742-3393, Fax: (806) 742-2434
E-mail: dailytreador@ttu.edu

Corrections
Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The Daily Treador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing Information
Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Treador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 766480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions
Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$150 annually; single issues: \$1.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily

Letters
The Daily Treador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Treador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The Daily Treador is independent of the College of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

Unsigned Editorials appearing on this page represent the opinion of The Daily Treador. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The Daily Treador is independent of the College of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

Ombuds Office
A safe place for students & staff to bring concerns.

September 13th is the last day to drop a course and receive a refund.

Does not apply to students who drop to 0 hours.

SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806•742•SAFE

Shadow Hills Golf Course
College Student Special exp. 12/31/10
\$19.00 + tax | Green Free with Cart
TTU, LCU, SPC and WBU (Must have valid Student ID)

Valid only Monday - Friday (excluding holidays)
Must bring coupon for discount

Shadow Hills Golf Course
6002 3rd Street 806.793.9700

Well-traveled Granger Smith to play in Lubbock

By SARAH SCROGGINS
STAFF WRITER

Granger Smith picked up a guitar at the age of 15 and taught himself how to play. Now, four albums, three concert tours in Iraq and two White House performances later, Smith is quickly becoming a you-oughta-know Texas country music artist.

When he was 19, Smith signed a deal with EMI Music Publishing and moved to Nashville, Tenn., for five years in 2000. After his contract was up, he signed a new deal with Phil Vassar and returned home to Texas.

When his title single "Don't Listen To The Radio" was released in July 2009, it hit number five on the Texas Music Charts and stayed in the top ten for 14 weeks. His current single "Superstitious 17" is from the same album.

To get a feel for the kind of music Smith plays, he suggests listening to "Colorblind," which is Texas country style, or "Dream On," which is his favorite song he's recorded to date.

Smith said in between shows around the South, he works on writing new songs for his new album. Though the band members help occasionally, he said he writes most of the songs, which focus on his personal life experiences, himself.

While at Texas A&M, he wrote a song called "We Bleed Maroon," which is now an anthem for the Aggie fans.

"It was kind of a song I wrote about my family and my times there," he said. "It just got bigger and bigger."

Since he travels across Texas playing at different venues, he said he tries not to look at coming to Lubbock as coming to Texas Tech. He said the only problems he's had with being an Aggie is the occasional Aggie fan wanting him to play Aggie music — when he refuses they tend to get upset.

When the White House tried to book a country artist for a Christmas party in 2007, they turned to Rodney Atkins, who is managed by the same company as Smith. Because Atkins already was booked on that day, the management team offered the White House a new act to perform instead.

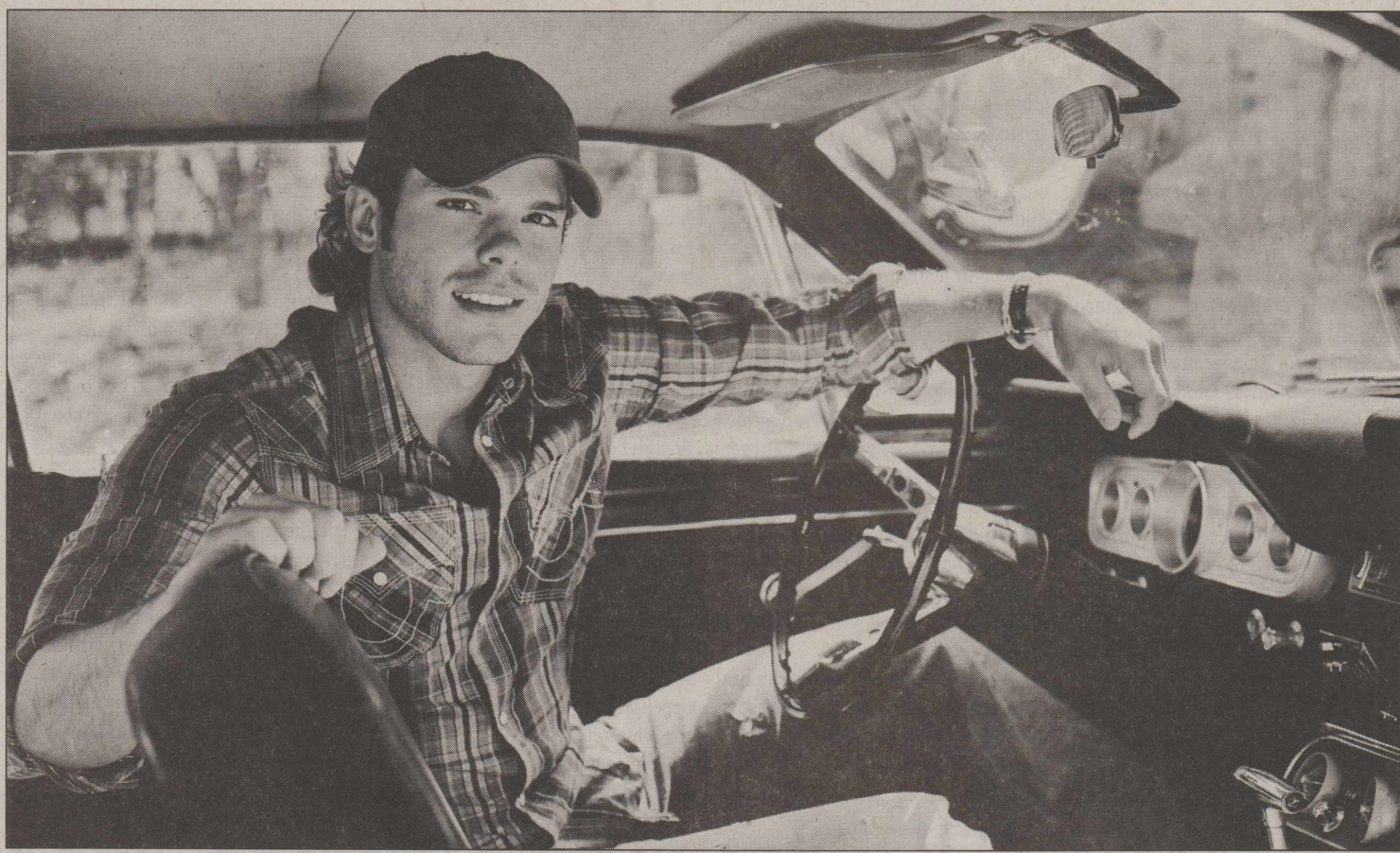
Smith made many friends and contacts during his first performance at the White House, which led to another invite from President George W. Bush.

"It's one of those things that you feel like isn't happening at the time," he said. "You look back and say, 'Wow we were just at the White House six hours ago playing for the president.'"

For Smith, it was very important to go overseas and give back to the troops in Iraq and Kuwait. He said he really pushed to make the first tour happen because he felt almost guilty that he was living an amazing life while there were men and women his age fighting for the country.

Since Smith and his band had to sign a contract stating they would be personally held accountable if anything happened to them while overseas, they were unsure of what they were getting themselves into, he said.

On one particular trip during the



TEXAS COUNTRY ARTIST Granger Smith is set to play at 11 p.m. Friday at Wild West.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MACK DAMON

summer, all the band members and Smith were flying in two Black Hawk helicopters over Baghdad at night. He said he remembers the pilot taking the helicopter up and down and side to side, like he was trying to get away from something.

"It wasn't until later we found out

that there we were being tracked and there was a missile lock on our helicopter," Smith said.

Despite his success so far, Smith said that he sees every day as a new challenge and has yet to feel content with his accomplishments so far. Regardless of

future success, he said he doesn't think he will ever wake up and say, "I did it." There will always be something else to strive for.

Though Smith lives in Austin, is from Dallas and went to Texas A&M, he's no stranger to Lubbock or Wild

West, where he will be performing 11 p.m. Friday.

To keep track of him and his music visit www.GrangerSmith.com or find him on Facebook, Twitter or MySpace.

► sarah.scroggins@ttu.edu

Grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, McGinley is teaching a class called Special Topics in Ecology and Biodiversity in the Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Malaya. He compares the ecology of temperate regions in the U.S. where he has worked with those in tropical regions of Malaysia.

For McGinley's research, he is working to develop a collection of articles about Malaysia for use by Environmental Educators. The "Malaysia Collection" will be published in the online Encyclopedia of Earth.

McGinley's goal is to create information that will be useful to students and scholars in Malaysia, students and scholars around the world, citizens of Malaysia, policy makers in Malaysia, citizens of the world, and potential tourists to Malaysia.

McGinley said he was nervous during the entire application process, but thought he had a good chance of winning because of the low number of applicants in Malaysia.

"I was quite happy, excited and relieved when I learned that I was accepted," McGinley said. "But then I quickly became nervous because soon I was going to have to live in a country where I didn't know anyone, didn't speak the language, and didn't know about the food."

After three months living in Malaysia, McGinley said he realized he had nothing to worry about. In fact, the country has already had a profound impact on him.

"It has been extremely interesting to live in a radically different culture,"

McGinley said. "Because there are the three main racial groups, the three cultures exist simultaneously. I am still learning about how the different groups interact with each other."

With each group celebrating a different religion and culture and speaking a different language, everything seemed foreign, McGinley said.

"I am still constantly worried that inadvertently I am going to do something that offends someone," McGinley said. "For example, we are now in the month of Ramadan where the Malays fast during daylight hours. Thus, walking around in public eating and drinking would be considered to be offensive."

Although McGinley cannot understand everything he encounters, he said he has learned an incredible amount about himself and the world.

McGinley said most U.S. citizens do not always understand this concept. He hopes that through study abroad experiences like his, students at Tech will begin to comprehend the need for a common understanding among cultures.

McGinley's studying in Malaysia has influenced not only his views of other cultures and the demand for understanding, but also his appreciation of life in the U.S.

"Living here has also made me realize how lucky we are to live in the United States," McGinley said. "Although I recognize that there are many problems with the U.S., Texas, Lubbock, and Tech, what I have come to appreciate the most is the freedom of speech that we have to express our opinion about our government and what is going on around us."

► caroline.courtney

Throwback Thursdays

+ NO COVER WITH STUDENT ID +



WE'RE TURNING BACK THE CLOCK ON OUR COLLEGE NIGHT!

Old School Specials: \$1 Domestic Bottles & Well Drinks + \$2 Import Bottles

Throw one back open-close every Thursday + \$2.50 U "Call" Its until 11pm

1701 TEXAS AVE + LUBBOCK SPECIALS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE LIBRARYBARS.COM FIND US ON FACEBOOK

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Ollie's Liquor

Beer & Wine

"A store worth toasting"

•Specials for September 9th, 10th & 11th•

 Southern Comfort 1.75L 70° \$27.99	 Buchanans 12 yr. 750ml 80° \$29.99	 Forty Creek Canadian 1L 80° \$25.99
 Absolut Vodka Art Pitchers 750ml 80° \$22.99	 Evan Williams (BLK) 1.75L 86° \$17.99	 Ursus Vodka (ALL) 1.75L 80° \$10.99
 Rumple Minze 750ml 100° \$21.99	 Juarez Tequila 1.75L 80° \$17.99	 Burnett's (ALL) 750ml 80° \$6.49

Barefoot Sparkling 750ml 10% off all flavors

- Keystone Light Kegs **\$75.99**
- Natural Light Kegs **\$63.99**
- *all specials are while supplies

Come see all the other **SPECIALS** Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

34th and Indiana

Locally Owned and Operated

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Today's

su | do | ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle


Ombuds Office

A safe place for students & staff to bring concerns.

"The hardest job kids face today is learning manners without seeing any."
-Fred Astaire

SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806•742•SAFE

HAIR BY TOM



Haircuts ONLY \$20!

BACK TO SCHOOL "Madness"

Tzone Hillites \$25.00
\$5.00 off Brow Wax
Free Hot oil treatment with any color treatment

No Double Discounts ... Walk ins Always Welcome

(806) 780-4247
South Plains Mall

Part two of a three-part series examining communication barriers students face

BREAKING BARRIERS

Language barriers often mistreated as disabilities

By **ALEXANDRA PEDRINI**
STAFF WRITER

With the assistance of various Texas Tech departments, students can put their language skills into action in many different parts of their lives.

Because students who primarily speak another language struggle in English-speaking classes, they often are referred to Student Disability Services, said Larry Phillippe, SDS managing director. Those students are tested to show if they have a learning disability or a speech delay in English.

The results sometimes show the student's inability to comprehend the language rather than showing an actual disability, Phillippe said. If those students were tested the same way in their native language, the results would be different.

Speaking another language is not a disability but is just a difference, he said. "What we try to get across is that

it is not a disability, they just don't understand the language," Phillippe said.

Because it is a language difference, not a disability, SDS cannot offer the students its services, but it can give them information about their learning success workshops. These weekly seminars are run by the SDS in the TECHniques Center, and are open to anyone in need of help at Tech.

Topics repeat every semester, but include good study habits, organization skills, and anything that will help get students off to a good start in school, said Carol Scott, senior associate director of the TECHniques Center.

SDS tries to find ways to support students struggling with a language barrier even though it is not a disability, Phillippe said.

"We always get a positive response from students, and some professors give extra credit for attending these seminars," Scott said.

The classes are much like other learning workshops done on campus, but are designed for students who need a little more time to comprehend what is being said and how to execute the instructions given. Phillippe said the workshops are designed for students with disabilities, but also are ideal for students who need more time to think in English.

International students coming to Tech can get help from the Intensive English Program, which is a seven-week program that immerses students in American culture to teach them the language before they move on to other university programs.

Anyone who has graduated from high school and is at least 18 years old is eligible for the program. Each of the six sessions cost either \$850 or \$1,450, depending on length of the course and the semester.

Typically, students from other coun-

tries who are interested in studying in the United States take the class. Joan Sears, IEP interim director, said almost all students in the program are from another country, but occasionally the program will receive immigrant students who have lived in the U.S., but do not speak English.

"There might be a few immigrants that already live here, but it is not the typical student," she said.

The program immerses students in American culture, Sears said, and they use language skills in and out of the classroom.

Part of the program gets students out in the community where they can use their language skills. The IEP takes its students to various cultural activities rather than just explaining what they are from a textbook.

"They usually love doing things like that," Sears said. "They're usually very interested in learning about American culture."

Upon entering the program, students take a placement exam to determine at which level to begin their instruction. The IEP is designed for students to be able to take classes at any level; some students may take a few courses while others will complete the entire two-year program. Although it is offered, most students don't need that long, Sears said.

alexandra.pedrini@ttu.edu

SUBTLE SEPERATION

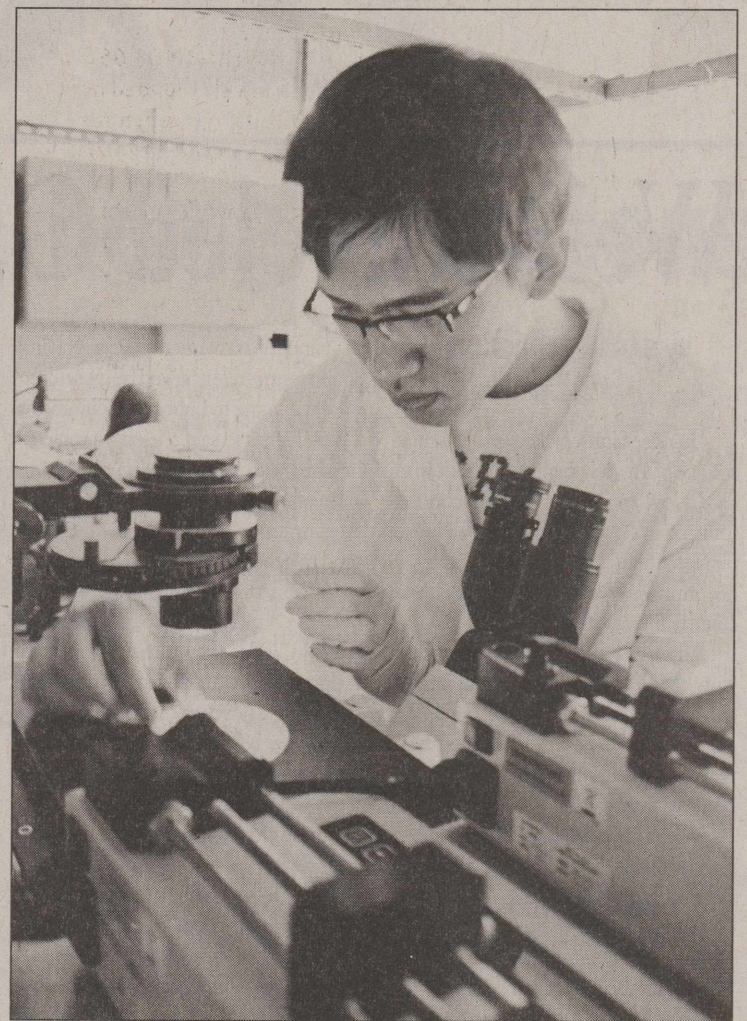


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

PENG LI, AN analytical chemistry graduate student from Tianjin, China, performs cell separation using a microfluidic device Tuesday in the chemistry building.

New 'Metroid' video game different, but still has much to offer

While the "Metroid" series has seen a few different incarnations — including first-person adventures, and even a pinball game — the games are mostly known for slightly slower paced exploration and puzzles, with a bit of action thrown in to keep things interesting.

So when it was announced that the fast-paced action experts at Team Ninja would be making the next game in the treasured franchise for the Wii, fans were optimistic, but cautious.

If you've never played a "Metroid" game before, the format is both simple and deep. The games always drop series heroine Samus Aran into a huge, sci-fi environment and task her with exploring a variety of environments using a variety of upgrades and new weapons. Backtrack-

Britton Peele

ing is a key element, as you'll often pass doors that you just can't open until you come back later with the proper tools.

"Metroid: Other M" for the Wii is the first time Samus has been in a third-person adventure, and the transition is mostly a great success. One aspect of the game that's a bit weird, however, is the controls.

When moving around the 3-D environment, whether you're exploring or

fighting, you hold the remote sideways, using the control pad to move and the 1 and 2 buttons to run and shoot, which brings back memories from the original "Metroid" on the NES.

However, at any moment you can point the remote at the screen to look around and shoot things in first-person mode. You can't move around in this view, but it's necessary to use in order to find secrets in the environment and to fire missiles.

This setup makes the controls extremely simple, but it also means sacrificing some things hardcore gamers are used to from this sort of game. The loss of analog control is obvious, but the lack of buttons also means giving up things like a dodge button.

For the most part, the folks at Team Ninja came up with clever ways to compensate for this. For example, if you want to dodge, just move in any direction with the right timing and Samus will artfully avoid many attacks.

It takes some getting used to, and it was a weird design decision for the game, but for the most part they work perfectly fine, with few problems.

Other than the controls and new third-person perspective, "Other M" plays like other games in the series, which is not only a great thing, it's also a relief. The things that make "Metroid" unique, such as the exploration and item hunting, are what help the game stand above other sci-fi action titles. It would have been a

tremendous shame if those elements had been buried with this new entry. But they're intact and thriving.

Something that does feel different, though, is the story. This is the most story-driven game in the series, and unfortunately that aspect of the title is a bit hit-or-miss.

Much of the "miss," unfortunately, comes from the voice acting. For being the lead character, Samus' voice is very flat, especially in the opening monologue. I get the sense that the voice actress may have been trying to make Samus sound like the tough, heroic bounty hunter that she is, but the delivery is painful at times. Other members of the cast aren't much better.

The story itself spends a lot of time exploring the history of Samus as a

woman in the Galactic Federation. This is illustrated with some beautiful cut scenes — a common characteristic of games from developer Team Ninja — but this story will probably divide fans, as it's merely OK.

Graphically, "Other M" is beautiful for a Wii game, taking full advantage of the power the Wii has and being very pleasing to the eye.

All told, fans of the series can rest easy, as "Other M" is a great addition to the "Metroid" franchise. It may not be the shining jewel, but it's a thankfully solid adventure that any hardcore Wii owner should check out.

Peele is The DT's opinions editor. E-mail him at britton.peele@ttu.edu.

LA VENTANA RECORDING TECH HISTORY SINCE 1925

Is your organization in the yearbook?

If your organization is on the list, it will not be in the 2011 La Ventana yearbook unless you apply.

To get your organization featured: Go to the Student Media building, complete a page contact and bring a check.

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|--|--------------------------|--|
| Accounting Leadership Council | Baptist Student Ministry | Medical Society | Impact Tech | ny, Inc. | Raider Linux User Group | Council | Management Association |
| African Students Organization | Baseball Belles | Education Graduate Student | India Student Association | Men's Lacrosse Club | Saider Student Association | Agricultural Council | Tech Racquetball Club |
| Agricultural Communicators Of Tomorrow | Best Buddies | Organization | Indiana Avenue College | Mentor Tech Student Organization | Student Alumni Board | Agribusiness Association | Tech Raiders Lions Club |
| Agricultural Economics Association | Beta Beta Beta | Energy Law Interest Group | Ministry | Metals Club | Student Animal Legal Defense Fund At Texas Tech School Of Law | Association | Tech Retail Association |
| Agricultural Economics Graduate Student Association | Beta Theta Pi | Engineers Without Borders | Insanity Boot Camp | Miller Girls | Student Association For Fire Ecology | Association | Tech Ski & Snowboard Association |
| Agriculture Education And Communications Graduate Student Organization | Beta Upsilon Chi | Environmental Law Society | Institute Of Electrical And Electronic Engineers | Minority Association Of Pre-Medical Students | Student Association Of The Institute Of Environmental And Human Health | Association | Tech Student Democrats |
| Agronomy Club | Bilingual Education Student Organization | Estate Planning And Community Property Law Journal | Institute Of Industrial Engineers | Mortar Board | Student Chapter Of The American Meteorological Society | Association | Tech Tennis Club |
| Air Raiders Skydiving Club | Black Graduate Students Association | Eta Kappa Nu | Inter-Cultural Dialogue Association | Mu Epsilon Kappa Anime Museum & Heritage Students Association | Student Dietetic Association | Association | Tech Triathlon Club |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Black Law Students Association | Eta Omicron Nu | Inter-Cultural Dialogue Association | Mu Phi Epsilon-Epsilon Pi | Student Government Association | Association | Tech Trumpet Society |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Block And Bridle Club | Experimental Psychology Graduate Student Council | Interested Ladies Of Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Incorporated | Murray Carpenter/Wells Complex Council | Student Public Interest Initiative | Association | Tech Women's Lacrosse |
| Alpha Epsilon Delta | Board Of Barristers | Family Law Society | International Association For The Exchange Of Students For Technical Experience | Robo Raiders | Students For Global Connections | Association | Tech Women's Rugby Football Club |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | Business & Bankruptcy Law Association | FarmHouse Fraternity | International Interior Design Association | Roo Bar Association | TOMS Shoes At Texas Tech | Association | Tech Women's Water Polo |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | Campus Crusade For Christ Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry | Fashion Board | Invisible Children Club | Rotaract | Tau Beta Pi | Association | Tech Wrestling Club |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | Capture The Flag | Federalist Society, The | Iota Tau Alpha | Sabre Flight Drill Team | Tau Sigma Delta | Association | Tech Young Progressives |
| Alpha Lambda Omega Christian Sorority, INC | Catholic Student Association | Filipino Student Association | Ironraider Powerlifting | Saddle Tramps | Tau Sigma Delta | Association | Texas Aggie Bar Association |
| Alpha Omega Epsilon | Cefiro: Enlace Hispano Cultural Y Literario | Finance Association | Jinencan Butoku Kenjutsu Club | Secular Student Society | Tax Law Society | Association | Texas State Teacher's Association - Student Program |
| Alpha Phi | Charity Event Organization | Food Science Club | Kaleo | Service For Petroleum Engineering Education And Development | Tech Marketing Association | Association | Texas Trophy Hunters Chapter At Texas Tech |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Chemical Engineering Graduate Student Association | Formula Society Of Automotive Engineers | Kappa Alpha Order | Seva | Tech Activities Board | Association | The Healthy Cooking Club |
| Alpha Psi Omega-Tau Chapter | Chemistry Graduate Student Organization | Foundation Retreat | Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated | Sigma Alpha | Tech Administrative Law Journal | Association | The Heights Fellowship: University |
| Alpha Tau Omega | Chi Omega | Future Business Leaders And Lobbyists | Kappa Alpha Theta | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Tech Advertising Federation | Association | Theta Chi Fraternity |
| Alternative Fuels | Chi Psi | Gamma Alpha Omega | Kappa Delta Chi | Sigma Delta Pi - Alpha Pi Chapter | Tech American Society For Microbiology | Association | To Write Love On Her Arms At Texas Tech |
| Amateur Radio Society At Tech | Chi Rho | Gamma Beta Phi | Kappa Delta Pi; Nu Sigma Chapter | Sigma Gamma Epsilon | Tech Council On Family Relations | Association | Transfer Techsians |
| Ambassadors For Agriculture | Chi Tau Epsilon | Gamma Upsilon Early Music Society | Kappa Delta Sorority | Sigma Iota Epsilon | Tech Cycling Club | Association | Turkish Student Association |
| American Association Of Drilling Engineers | Chinese Language Association | Gay Straight Alliance | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Sigma Lambda Beta | Tech Ducks Unlimited | Association | U.S. Green Building Council Student Organization At Texas Tech |
| American Association Of Family And Consumer Science | Chinese Student Association | Geoscience Society | Kappa Kappa Psi | Sigma Nu | Tech Equestrian Team | Association | Ultimate Club |
| American Association Of Petroleum Geologists | Christ In Action | German Club | Kappa Sigma Fraternity | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Tech Forensics Union | Association | United States Institute For Theatre Technology |
| American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates | Christian Legal Society | Go!n' Band From Raiderland | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Sigma Phi Lambda | Tech Gymnastics Club | Association | Up 'til Dawn |
| American Institute Of Architecture Students | Christians At Tech | Golden Key International Honor Society | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Sigma Phi Fraternity International | Tech Habitat For Humanity Campus Chapter | Association | Upward Bound Union |
| American Institute Of Chemical Engineers | Circle K International | Health Organization Management Student Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Sigma Tau Delta | Tech Ice Hockey Club | Association | V-Day Lubbock Coalition |
| American Society Of Civil Engineers | Classical Society | Health Occupations Students Of America | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Silent Raiders | Tech Inline Hockey Club | Association | Veterans Association At Texas Tech |
| American Society Of Interior Designers | Clinical Psychology Graduate Student Council | Higher Education Students Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Skyriders | Tech Judo | Association | Vietnamese Student Association |
| American Society Of Landscape Architects Student Chapter | College Of Human Sciences | Hillel | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society For Advancement Of Chicano And Native Americans In Science | Tech Law Assistance Partners | Association | Visions Of Light Gospel Choir |
| American Society Of Mechanical Engineers | Dean's Leadership Council | Hispanic Business Student Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society For Conservation Biology Texas Tech Chapter | Tech Law Democrats | Association | Volunteer Law Student Association |
| Anthropological Society | Colleges Against Cancer | Hispanic Law Student Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society For Human Resource Management | Tech Law Military Association | Association | Wall/Gates Complex Council |
| Army Reserve Officer Training Corps | Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization | Hispanic Scholarship Fund | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society For Industrial And Applied Mathematics | Tech Law Republicans | Association | Walt Disney World College Program Alumni Association |
| Arnold Air Society | Collegiate FFA | Hispanic Student Society | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society For Technical Communication | Tech Law Review | Association | Wind Energy Law Society |
| Asian Law Student Association | Criminal Trial Lawyers Association | Hong Kong Student Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Composers, Inc., Raider Chapter | Tech Law Students For Life | Association | Women's Caucus |
| Associated General Contractors Association For Computing Machinery | Criminology Club | Horse Judging Team | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Engineers Technologists | Tech Marketing Association | Association | Women's Service Organization |
| Association For Women In Communications, The | Cross Campus Student Ministries | Hulén/Clement Complex Council | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Environmental Professionals | Tech Men's Volleyball Club | Association | Words Open Minds |
| Association Of Biologists | Delta Chi | Human Development And Family Studies Graduate Student Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Hispanic Professional Engineers | Tech Men's Soccer Club | Association | Young Life |
| Association Of Childhood Education | Delta Delta Delta | Human Factors And Ergonomics Society | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Petroleum Engineers | Tech Men's Water Polo | Association | Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. |
| Association Of Chinese Students And Scholars In Lubbock | Delta Gamma | Immigration Law Students Association | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Physics Students | Tech Offroad | Association | Zeta Phi Gamma |
| Association Of Graphic Artists | Delta Kappa Delta Sorority, Inc. | Impact Movement | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Society Of Women Engineers | Tech Pagan Student Union | Association | Zeta Tau Alpha |
| Association Of Informal Technology Professionals | Delta Sigma Pi | | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Soils Team | Tech Paintball | Association | |
| Association Of Students About Service | Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. | | Kappa Upsilon Chi | South Asian Student Association | Tech Pre-Vet Society | Association | |
| Association Of Women In Electrical Engineering | Delta Tau Delta | | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Southeast University Ministry | Tech Print Club | Association | |
| Athletic Training Student Organization | Delta Theta Phi | | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Sport Clubs Federation-Executive Council | Tech Professional Convention | Association | |
| Bangladesh Student Association | Delta Zeta Alpha | | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Sports And Entertainment Law Society | | Association | |

*Organization must be a registered student organization to be eligible. To check your organization's status go to: <http://www.so.ttu.edu/search2/>

Forms are available at www.lvyyearbook.com

Direct your questions to (806) 742-3388.

SPORTS

PAGE 8
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 2010

Red Raiders not taking Lobos for granted

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech football team hopes to show an improvement from Sunday's 35-27 victory against SMU at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Running back Baron Batch said he thinks there's still a lot the Red Raiders can do to become the best team possible.

"I think overall the (SMU) win was a good team win," he said. "It showed everybody how much potential we have but how much work we still have to do and how much better we have to get at certain things. But it was a good team win. You can't complain about a win, and SMU is a much improved ball club."

It may be a virtual lock that Tech (1-0) will pull out a victory when it takes on New Mexico at 7 p.m. Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., against a team that lost its season-opening game 72-0 to No. 7 Oregon.

New Mexico (0-1), allowed 720 yards and gained just 107, turning the ball over eight times. The Lobos gave up 35 first downs compared to its eight first downs.

New Mexico's starting quarterback, B.R. Holbrook, completed 11-of-24 passes for 70 of the team's 107 total yards while the Lobo defense allowed two Oregon running backs to rush for more than 100 yards apiece.

Special teams underperformed in New Mexico's loss as well.

The Lobos punted six times and allowed 246 return yards — two returned to touchdowns.

But it's not guaranteed Tech wins 72-0.

For starters, New Mexico played Oregon on the road. The Lobos get the Red Raiders in Albuquerque, N.M.

And if that's not enough to give New Mexico a momentum boost, Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said he thinks the Lobos will approach Saturday's game as a rivalry game due to the



TECH RUNNING BACK Harrison Jeffers runs past New Mexico defenders during last season's 48-28 win at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raiders hit the road this weekend to take on the Lobos at 7 p.m. Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

relatively close proximity of the two schools.

The Lobos also have game film of Tech's new offense and defense under Tuberville — an advantage SMU didn't have.

"I'm sure we'll see more running game this week," Tuberville said. "They'll see how we didn't stop the run very well."

But the Red Raiders can, and hope to, improve.

If New Mexico does indeed decide to emphasize its running game against Tech, it would give the Tech defense a chance to get more game experience against

the run, compared to SMU, which passed and mostly ran from the spread offense.

It could also help Tech get ready for its game next week against No. 5 Texas, which has changed its play to a run-first offense.

But getting running game experience on defense against the Lobos and improving in that area may not be a statistic improvement if New Mexico sticks to a running attack.

Last week Tech allowed 109 rushing yards on 27 SMU attempts.

"As a defense I felt we played pretty well (against SMU)," linebacker Bront Bird said. "I felt like everyone was hesitating because they were trying to do too much. I think that's what happened toward the second half when they started getting yards on us. It wasn't that they were doing some crazy scheme that we had never seen before, it's just that we weren't executing and trying to be Superman out there."

Batch said he hopes the Tech offense can make strides from its performance against SMU.

The Red Raider offense tallied 359 yards Sunday — 72 on the ground.

Many expected to see the running game take off, since Tuberville's offenses in the SEC were typically able to move the ball in that manner.

"Our offensive line didn't grade out that well," Tuberville said during Monday's media conference. "We gave up two sacks and seven hits on our quarterback and then when you don't rush the ball for barely 100 yards against a team that we should have been able to run the ball a

little bit better on — we didn't play that well on offensive line."

But Batch expects the team to develop a rhythm as the season continues forward.

"I didn't play my best," Batch said. "A lot of the times we were one block away. I think once we get on the same page it's going to be fine. It's kind of the same way we started off last year. We started off slow and we had some young guys playing, and once they got into the flow of things and got comfortable with what they were doing we took off."

» michael.graham@ttu.edu



Ooo La Lattes
GOURMET COFFEE SERVED:
Hot, Blended, or Iced
SMOOTHIE CHOICES:
Regular, Exotic Fruit, Energy
Now Selling Coca-Cola Products
29th & Slide
Monday through Saturday
6:30AM to 9:00PM.
(806) 368-5906
www.hotlattes.com

Rawls Course receives national recognition

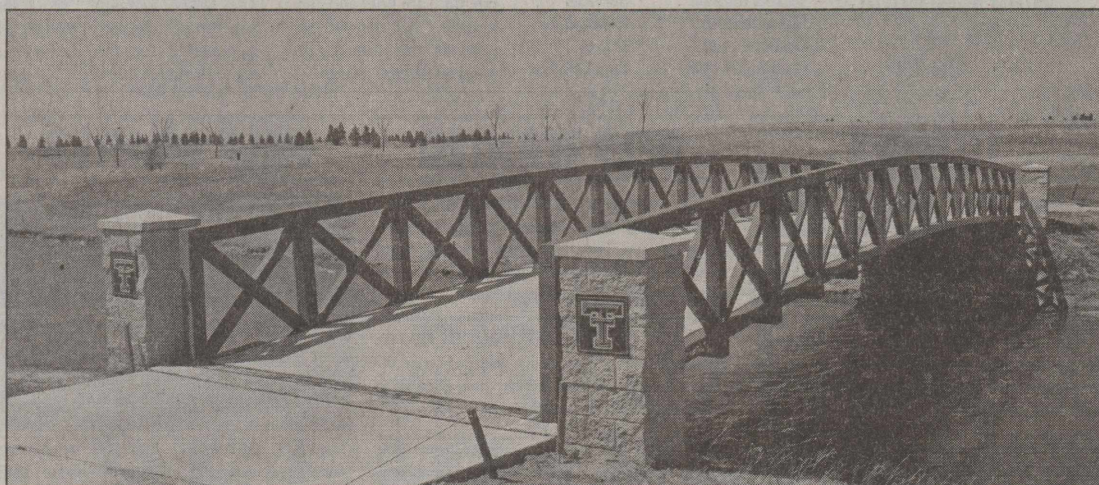
By THORN COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Although Jojo Robertson is just entering her second year at the helm of Texas Tech women's golf, she knows one advantage her players have on the opposition is having a quality course at their disposal to practice on every day.

"The (Rawls Course) is very well designed," Robertson said. "It has everything we need to prepare successfully."

But Robertson isn't the only one who has taken notice of that as Golfweek Magazine recognized the Jerry S. Rawls Course as the fourth best collegiate golf course in the nation Wednesday.

Texas Tech athletic director Gerald Myers also is pleased with the recogni-



TEXAS TECH GOLF'S home course, the Jerry S. Rawls Course, was named the No. 4 collegiate golf course in the country Wednesday by Golfweek Magazine.

tion and believes the course has only advanced Tech's women and men's golf — led by head coach Greg Sands — to higher levels of play.

"This is a tremendous honor for the Rawls Course and we are appreciative of Golfweek Magazine for ranking us No. 4 in the nation," Myers said in a

press release. "Jerry Rawls envisioned a beautiful and challenging course here on our campus and we certainly want to thank him for his financial support. We have a lot of great donors who have contributed to the Rawls Course and I would be remised if we did not publicly recognize their efforts."

"Our golf programs have benefitted greatly from this course, and we will only continue to get better."

The course bears Tech alum Jerry S. Rawls' name; he also had the Rawls College of Business named after him.

Architect Tom Doak designed the course, which has earned several honors including a No. 3 ranking in 2007.

This year, Rawls ranks behind The Course at Yale, Williams College's Taconic Golf Club and Washington State's Palouse Ridge Golf Club.

The Red Raiders join rivals Kansas State and Oklahoma State as the only Big 12 Conference schools whose course made the top 30.

With that said, Robertson believes training at the Rawls Course simply prepares Tech golfers for tournaments at any location in the country.

"This course is one of the more challenging courses you will face," she said. "If we can play well on this course, we can play well anywhere in the country."

» thorn.compton@ttu.edu

Wild West

Thursday

BIKINI CONTEST

\$500 CASH WEEKLY!

Friday SEPT. 10th
\$1.50 COORS LIGHT & BLUE MOON DRAFTS

GRANGER SMITH & WILLIAM CLARK GREEN

Saturday SEPT. 11th

NO JUSTICE

\$1.50 MAKER'S MARK, WELL DRINKS & COORS LIGHT (till 11pm)

WILDWESTLUBBOCK.COM

Join **TEAM TAN** today!

SUPERTAN

Ask a friendly SuperTanologist for details. Find one at any of our 4 rockin' locations.

82nd & Slide • 698.0999 | 82nd & Iola • 698.1111
4th & Slide • 281.1555 | 82nd & University • 748.9998
www.getasupertan.com