

Dean of engineering steps down

Dickey rescinds acceptance of job; was to begin as dean of college Jan. 1

By BROOKE BELLOMY STAFF WRITER

Elizabeth Dickey has rescinded her acceptance of an offer to become the new Dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr. College of Engineering.

She accepted the offer less than three months ago on June 17 and was scheduled to begin her tenure she is rescinding her acceptance."

at Tech on Jan. 1. Dickey confirmed the rescindment Thursday.

Provost Bob Smith said it was necessary to differentiate a rescindment and a resignation.

"This is not a resignation be-" cause (Dickey) was never employed by the university," he said. "She was offered the position, she accepted the position, and now

Darryl James, a professor at the college, said Dickey's rescindment was announced at a faculty meeting on Wednesday.

Although he said he has heard rumors regarding the situation, James said facts have not been made public yet.

"I'm not sure what's true and what's not," he said, "but I'm interested to know why she did

what she did."

When reached, Dickey declined to comment on why she rescinded her acceptance.

Smith said he was bound by statutes of the state to remain confidential.

When previous dean Pam Eibeck left the university in June 2009 to become the president of the University of the Pacific, Jon Strauss was appointed interim dean. Strauss is set to become executive director of Tech's Office of Responsibility Center Management on Jan. 1.

Smith said he is confident the university."

a new dean will be hired soon because the university has already taken steps to find a qualified replacement for Dickey.

"(Tech) already has efforts in place to regroup the search committee," Smith said. "We expect to announce within a week the candidates we are bringing back to visit

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Tech chapter of

Smith said the university hopes to announce a new dean by October.

The replacement for Dickey will likely come from the same pool of highly qualified candidates from which she was selected, Smith said

"(The dean search committee) had a number of viable candidates who were very close in ranking," he said. "We are going to re-familiarize ourselves with the candidates and look at each of their full profiles to make a selection."

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Hance: Profanity at football games reflects poorly on Tech

Chancellor asks students to clean up fight song

By DEREK MOY STAFF WRITER



By EDMUND ROSTRAN NEWS EDITOR

Fifteen Texas Tech Beta Theta Pi fraternity members were arrested

veloped probable cause to believe that several subjects, 15 subjects in total, were in possession of stolen property."

The officers found probable

Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance delivered a speech Thursday in the Student Union Building Matador Room regarding the sportsmanship of Tech fans.

SMU's football team was booed when entering the field Sunday, its school song was drowned out by chants from Tech students and students sang a profane version of Tech's fight song.

Hance said Tech is known for its friendly atmosphere but using vulgar words and not letting the opposing team play their song exhibits poor sportsmanship.

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PHOTO BY DEREK MOY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH CHANCELLOR Kent Hance speaks about sportsmanship Thursday in the Student Union Building Matador Room. During his speech Hance said students' profanity during football games hurts the university's reputation.

Monday night after allegedly stealing lumber and building materials from a construction site near 82nd Street and Ouaker Avenue.

Captain Gregory Stevens with the Lubbock Police Department said the department received a call about several subjects possibly stealing materials from a construction site on the 4400 block of 107th street.

"My officers responded to the area," Stevens said. "They were able to catch up with the vehicles and made stops on them either at 50th and Quaker and or in the area of 34th and Quaker, and de-

cause and based on that made the arrests. Stevens said the subjects were charged with organized crime.

"The one big thing we wanted to make sure to point out - of all people that have brought up and kind of made a big deal out of the organized crime charge - that it's not an unusual charge at all," he said.

The organized crime charge means three or more people acted together to commit a crime, and it's most often seen in shoplifting situations, Stevens said.

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Suicide Prevention Week raises awareness

Organization of Psychology Students and Clinical Council set up table to inform

By KASSIDY KETRON STAFF WRITER

Most students can say they've had a bad day at some point during their educational career, but bad days can easily turn into bad weeks and even progress further, causing extreme anxiety.

This week is the 36th Annual Suicide Prevention Week. Thursday, the Graduate Organization of Counseling Psychology Students and Clinical Council set up an informational table outside of the student union building to raise

awareness about the subject. Graduate psychology student

and therapist, Danielle Jahn, said the table offered ribbons for students wanting to show their support for the cause, as well as information for those who are feeling depressed or notice that someone around them may be at risk.

Although Jahn said she didn't notice a fluctuation in students coming for help during or after Suicide Prevention Week, she said there was a need for awareness due to national suicide rates.

"We have been seeing an increase in suicide rates for many years now. This is one of the reasons we're really stressing how important it is to give students resources so that they can get help if they or somebody they know is thinking about suicide," she said.

Kelly Cukrowics, assistant professor in Tech's Department of Psychology, said there are a variety of triggers for depression and suicidal thoughts ranging from relationship difficulties with roommates and significant others to the pressure of doing well on exams.

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Sports, Page 8



The Red Raiders travel to Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday to take on the UNM Lobos. Texas Tech isn't looking past the 0-1 Lobos despite their opening week 72-0 loss to Oregon. STORY, Page 8



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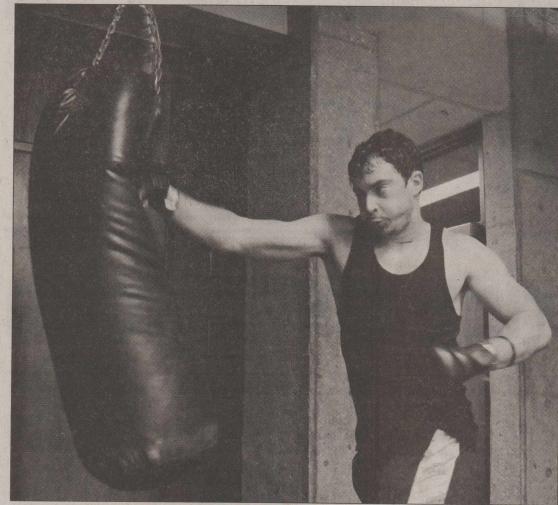


PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador PATRICK MURPHY, A law student from Dallas, works on his jab Wednesday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student **Recreation Center.**

Convivencia: understanding religious relationships from medieval Spain

By BRIAN HOWARD STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literature will host an event this weekend called Convivencia in an attempt to obtain a better understanding of how Christians, Muslims and Jews lived together in medieval Spain.

Connie Scarborough, a professor in the classical modern languages and literature department, said the religious symposium will bring 25 scholars from across the United States who have practiced in various fields of study including literature, art, architecture and history.

"The term convivencia, or living together," Scarborough said, "has been tossed around a lot in regards to medieval Spain."

She said the history surrounding the interactions of the three religions has been held in controversy as they neither lived harmoniously nor in shambles like

ture of what convivencia was all about, Scarborough said.

According to the convivencia newsletter, lectures will be held all day Friday in the Southwest Collections Library beginning at 8:45 a.m. and Saturday in the Qualia Room in the Foreign Language building beginning at 9 a.m.

Scarborough said on Friday, there will also be a plenary address given by Samuel G. Armistead, a distinguished professor in Spanish from the University of California, Davis.

"We are very excited to have him come to Tech," she said. "He is very well known and his plenary address will be the highlight of the Convivencia."

The series of lectures will mostly focus on the eighth through 10th century in medieval Spain.

"We can learn from this time period how to get along and mutually respect each other's views and beliefs," Scarborough said. "The Christians, Muslims

David McDaniel, a graduate student in History at Tech, will be giving the opening lecture on Friday. He said if there was something to the peaceful coexistence for some time period between Muslims, Christians and Jews, then we could learn something from the past to help us deal with our current problems.

The USA, in particular, and the west more generally seems to be in a real quandary as to how to relate to a religion that informs the cultures of perhaps a quarter to a third of the world's population," he said.

Caitlin Coon, sophomore history major from Dallas, said she thinks it's ridiculous that there is still so much religious prejudice worldwide.

"It's a lot different in the U.S. than around the world," she said. "I think it's stupid we still see on-going conflict and war between Muslims and Jews."

Jason Hoyt, senior architecture major from Abilene, said he believes we live in more of a hate society today. "The Muslim religion has a bad image this past decade," he said. "Because of the (radicals) who were apart of the Sept. 11 attack, people think the Muslim religion was part of the attack, but it was entirely their own radical ideas that they created themselves, not the religion." >>> brian.howard@ttu.edu

Community Calendar

Hyde has shot specials and a live DJ all

night. No cover for those 21 and older.

SATURDAY

Beethoven and the Birth of Romanti-

Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, Texas

Lora Deahl explores "Beethoven and

the Birth of Romanticism" with a

program of works that highlight the

connections between Beethoven and

Where: Hyde Lounge, 1707 Texas Ave.

Drink specials all night and no cover for

Cowboy Symposium & Celebration

Where: Lubbock Memorial Civic

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Post Game Party at Hyde

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Tech Music Building

TODAY

"We Will Never Forget" 9/11 Memorial Event Time: 7 a.m. to noon Where: Memorial Circle So, what is it? Help set out 3,000 American flags in memory of those who lost their lives because of Sept. 11.

Edward E. Whitacre College of **Engineering Kick-Off** Time: 10 a.m. Where: Engineering Key So, what is it? The annual event showcases the world of engineering to new students. Come for food, fun and community building.

Texas Tech Soccer vs. North Texas Time: 7:30 p.m. Where: John Walker Soccer Complex

Bombshell Fridays at Hyde Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Where: Hyde Lounge, 1707 Texas Ave. So, what is it?

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There are resources on campus available to students who may just be having a bad day, Cukrowics said, like the Student Counseling Center and

> 6 Sometimes people just feel embarrassed about not being able to cope with all that life has thrown their way. >>

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haven't embraced people to Howard said. "We try to meet the

"Sam" Deleeuw, Mike Dunn, Sid Hausman, Jim Wilson, Jim Jones and Dennis Gaines will perform. There will be Native American demonstrations, dancing, a parade, a chuck wagon cookoff, artwork and more.

SUNDAY

Texas Tech Soccer vs. Oral Roberts Time: 1:30 p.m. Where: John Walker Soccer Complex

Gentle Sunday

Time: 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Where: MotherLand Amphitheater, 8704 Rhodes Circle So, what is it? A concert/picnic that's held in an openair venue. Hear from local artists, grab some food and relax — it's free. Make sure to BYOB.

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.

essentially we just do therapy."

Chris Romani, a graduate student in the counseling program, serves as a therapist and said treatment really depends on the ing Center, said the center offers . student, but they can help students individual and couples therapy to rearrange their thoughts and help them cope with things the students don't have control over.

For example, Jahn had a personal experience she had to cope with that was out of her hands.

Jahn said while in her junior year at the University of Florida she received a call from her mother telling her that her grandfather had died by suicide.

'We knew he had been depressed and we knew he might be at risk for suicide and had tried to do a lot of things to help with that," Jahn said. "He was on anti-depressant medication and we thought we had taken all the guns out of the house, but apparently he had hidden one from us and one day he decided to take his life."

Anyone seeking help can contact Danielle Jahn via email at danielle.jahn@ttu.edu or the American Association of Suicidology at 1-800-273-TALK (8255) Its website is www.suicidology. com.

which also has a clinic. There are also hotlines available to students who don't want to have a face-toface meet-"Tra

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many people have been led to believe.

"The point of the conference is to show that it was neither end of the spectrum," Scarborough said. "The amount of friction between Christians, Muslims and Jews depended on the current king's policies and various other factors."

We are hoping to come up with a more nuanced view to paint a truer pic-

and Jews coexisted and prospered. They were able to be mutually dependant on one another while keeping their independence."

She said members of each religion could speak different languages and they were multi-cultured as well. They were able to have their own beliefs without creating frictions between the religions.

offer the kind of help that they need," Cukrowics said. "Sometimes people just feel embar-

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"It could be minor crimes, it could

their goals for therapy, what's going on for them right now and then be major crimes, it doesn't matter," he

student's needs in terms of what are

said. "It's whenever a group of people orchestrate together to commit a crime, that's the definition of organized crime and that's appropriate here obviously and that's why they were charged with that crime in particular."

MacGregor Hill, director of chapter services for Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said the fraternity has temporarily suspended the chapter, meaning the members are restricted from partaking in all events outside of regular scheduled chapter meetings.

He said the fraternity has a scale of several statuses - from a good standing to disbanded. Within this scale there are warnings, probations and suspensions.

"The essence of it is, when a chapter is placed on suspension, it means they have lost the inherent authority to operate as a chapter of Beta Theta Pi and their only granted authority to partake in activities as authorized by the authority that is issuing the suspension," Hill said.

In regards to the members arrested Monday night, Hill said the situation is still being investigated.

"If it turns out that the chapter has been engaging in those sorts of activities, we are going to be calling for the highest levels of accountability," he said. "I >>> kassidy.ketron@ttu.edu

wouldn't want to speculate on exactly what that means, but the fraternity takes these matters very seriously."

This is not the first incident the Beta Theta Pi fraternity chapter at Tech has been involved in. Hill said the chapter was suspended last year after the group had a party in Fall 2009 involving school buses.

"The chapter was suspended last year for risk management situation in the fall and they were on probation (and) upgraded to probation in the spring," he said.

According to a statement from the university, the Tech chapter of Beta Theta Pi Delta Mu has been temporarily suspended until further review by Student Judicial Programs of alleged criminal activities by members of the fraternity.

A decision on further discipline action will not be made until the review is complete.

Hill said the fraternity certainly holds high standards for its members.

"The fraternities mission is pretty clear, that we're dedicated to developing men of principal for principal lives, and we don't tolerate illegal activity and we have no place in our fraternity for hazing," he said.

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Kraft plant shooting: 2 dead, 1 hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A woman who had just been suspended from her job and escorted from a Kraft Foods Inc. facility in the city's northeast section on Thursday returned with a handgun and opened fire, killing two people and critically injuring a third, police said.

The shooter was taken into custody inside the plant of the nation's largest food manufacturer, whose products include Oreo cookies, Philadelphia cream cheese and Oscar Mayer bacon, Lt. Frank Vanore said.

The woman had returned to the building in a car 10 minutes after being escorted out and passed through a barrier before re-entering the building, he said. Before being apprehended she fired a shot at police officers, he said.

Officers freed seven people who were "in a bad position" near the woman and were hiding, Vanore said, but he wouldn't refer to them as hostages.

Dough mixer Andy Ryan, who has worked at the plant for nearly 30 years, said he was on the third floor when the sound of the shots echoed through the building.

"I heard the gunfire, and I ran," he told The Associated Press, his apron still on. "As I was running down the steps they were yelling, 'Oh, my God, there's three people shot!""

The Philadelphia Inquirer newspaper reported that about 100 people were inside the plant but had been cleared out.

Several telephone calls and e-mails to Kraft on Thursday night weren't immediately returned.

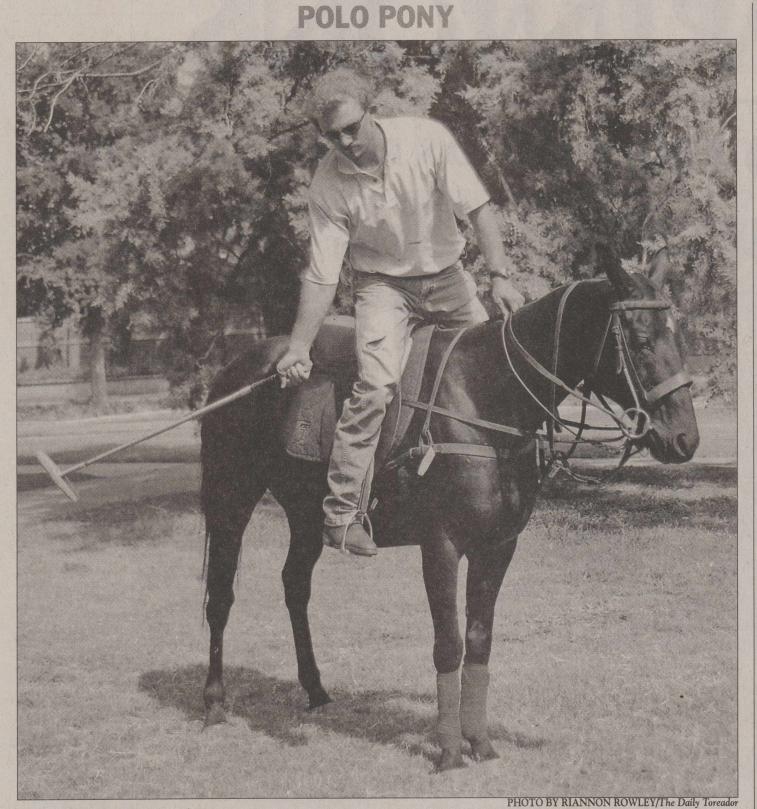
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BRADY WILLIAMS, A senior mechanical engineering major from Dripping Springs and member of the Texas Tech Polo Club, practices swinging while mounted on his horse, Kahlúa, outside of the Student Union Building Thursday.

Homes on fire after Calif. explosion

- A massive fire burned homes as it roared through a mostly residential neighborhood in the hills south of San Francisco following an explosion early Thursday evening.

The fire is burning in the town of San Bruno a few miles from San Guidi. Francisco International Airport,

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) also said they knew of no missing in an effort to stanch the flames. planes.

Pacific Gas and Electric, the utility company that serves the San Francisco Bay area, is looking into the possibility of a natural gas explosion but had no additional information, said spokesman J.D.

Live footage shown on KPIX-

Witnesses say a loud explosion was felt just before the flames

erupted around 6 p.m. Jane Porcelli, 62, said she lives on a hill above where the fire is centered. She said she thought she heard a plane overhead with a struggling engine.

"And then you heard this bang.

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As a female, Smith said Dickey was a member of a small and underrepresented demographic in the field of engineering, which the committee took into consid-

Mortgage rates edge up, housing markets still slow

extended their September rally Thursday following more encouraging news on the job market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 28 points after the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment benefits fell last week to the lowest level in two months. In another hopeful sign on the economy, the trade deficit narrowed in July.

Stocks pared their gains in the afternoon after a report came out saying Deutsche Bank is considering raising new money through a troubling sign for European banks. Trading volume was very light.

The jobs report came in much better than analysts had expected and added to other positive signals on the economy, including a pickup in job creation for August reported last week. Treasury prices and gold fell as investors found themselves with more appetite for risk.

"The employment report is still the king of kings," said Edwin Denson, head of market strategy at Singer Partners LLC. "The labor market is still the indicator, that if it's positive, would give people the most comfort."

Unemployment claims have still not fallen enough to suggest that widespread hiring is around the corner, but investors have taken solace in recent employment news that suggest the economy will continue to grow slowly during the rest of the

eration and made her a unique choice

Penn State University where she is a pro-

fessor of materials science and engineering

and the associate director of the Materials

Although she said she did not know

Research Institute at the university.

Dickey said she plans to remain at

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks year. Traders concerned about the potential for the economy to slide back into recession drove stocks lower through most of August.

"All we need is slightly good news ... relative to expectations, and at this point expectations are relatively poor," said Tyler Vernon, principal and portfolio manager at Biltmore Capital Advisors.

Stocks have rallied since the beginning of September on the improving outlook for the economy, and have risen in six out of the past seven days.

The Dow Jones industrial average stock sale in what could be another rose 28.23, or 0.3 percent, to close at 10,415.24. The Dow had risen as much as 90 points earlier.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.31, or 0.5 percent, to 1,104.18, while the Nasdaq composite index rose 7.33, or 0.3 percent, to 2,236.20. Rising stocks outpaced those that

fell three to two on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume was extremely low at 840 million shares.

First-time claims for unemployment benefits fell to 451,000 last week, much better than the 470,000 expected by analysts polled by Thomson Reuters. But that's still well above the 400,000 level that economists say is a signal of strong economic growth and job creation.

Bond prices fell, sending the yield on the 10-year Treasury note up to 2.76 percent from 2.66 percent late Wednesday. That yield helps set interest rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

the candidates the university is considering and was unsure how her actions would affect the college, she said she expects Tech will find a suitable candidate.

"This is a complicated situation," she said, "but I only wish the university all the best."

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prompting speculation the blaze was sparked by a plane crash. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ian Gregor said the agency has no record of a crash.

Spokesmen for local airports

TV showed at least a dozen homes destroyed, with flames reaching as high as 60 feet in the air as the fire fueled itself on the burning homes. Planes and helicopters flew over the neighborhood dumping water

And everything shook except the floor, so we knew it wasn't an earthquake," Porcelli said. "I feel helpless that I can't do

anything. I just gotta sit by and watch."

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enthusiasm at all, but when the other school is playing their school song we opportunity," he said.

The students' emotions at Tech games can get out of control, and Hance said he understands but wants students to join together to help stop such displays of bad sportsmanship.

"I know that everybody thinks that's fun, and hey 'ho, ho, ho,' but look, here's the problem - I'm working day and night to try to get us tier one status," he said. "There will be members of the legislature there, there was last week, and they're not impressed with that."

Gerald Myers, Texas Tech's athletic director, said cheering for the team in positive ways, like when they score or intercept the ball, will help Tech maintain its friendly appearance as well as damage the opposing teams' morale.

"We don't really gain anything on that field by butchering our fight song," he said. "That doesn't help those boys a lick to insert some profanity into our fight song."

Tech students have the best seats in college football, Myers said. Being so close to the field can help the team with sheer crowd noise and changing the lyrics to the fight song does not help.

"If we could just eliminate (the profane words) and sing our fight song straight through, just the way it's written, that helps our team more than anything else," he said.

Drew Graham, president of the Student Government Association, said he sticks to the standard version

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of the song but said it's really up to the students to choose which version they sing.

"Our big thing is let's let the stu-"I do not want to cut down on dents decide how we want to do it," he said.

Next Wednesday's town hall meetneed to be quiet and give them that ing could lead to a discussion on how to display good sportsmanship at Tech home games, Graham said. The SGA won't be imposing any new rules at the game and it's up to the students to change.

> "I really think if something needs to change, if the students really feel passionate enough about it, it will change

because we've proven that students can change anything if they feel they're empowered enough," Graham said.

"Exhibiting good sportsmanship will help the school gain respect and help the value of graduates' degrees," Hance said.

Making his own motto heard, he said he expects Tech to maintain its exceptional student base.

"I want you to remember that my motto at Texas Tech is dream no little dreams. If you're going to dream little dreams you need to go to A&M or Texas," Hance said. "I'm just kidding. They're good schools." >>> derek.moy@ttu.edu

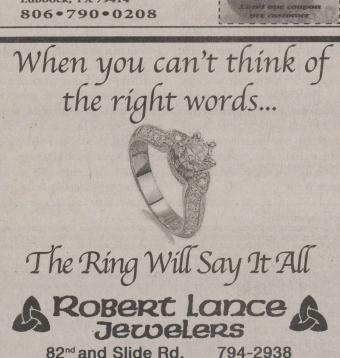
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Taking time to relax HOAs need major reform is big key to success

C ince the evening before classes started, I've spent the majority of my time reading or doing work for classes. This is only part of why I'm paying to go to Texas Tech.

During the time I'm not working or sleeping, I am scanning over things for class. I often have to do this multiple times to get the full understanding of what I need to know to be prepared for class the next day. This is pretty common for students who place some level of value on their education, or at least their grades.

At the end of my week, I feel too drained to

do anything but stare at a television screen or computer monitor with nothing of value on it. Still, I make myself go out and enjoy the company of others. More often than not, I'm glad I did.

This got me to thinking about a conversation I had with local pundit and

retina surgeon Dr. Donald May in early February about dealing with the pressures of schooling. We were talking about my plans for graduate school, and he made sure to single out one point above all during the discussion. He said to always make sure I take time to relax and get away from everyday pressures.

May said that no matter what, the diligent student should always find time to take a small vacation



when possible. Even if it is simply visiting relatives or finding some way to get away from everything for a while, it will keep a student from losing their mind. He's right.

I've known people who have attempted to work ridiculous hours while taking massive course loads, and they often completely immerse themselves in

their job. Sadly, not all of them While some work make it through this harrowing better under process and end up suffering horpressure, others rible student stress over all the burnout. Some eke out work they are trying decent grades in their classes to accomplish. In the and lighten up their class or end, their endeavors work schedules, but quite a few aren't fruitful.

> out a semester or two, or don't come back at all.

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dents either sit

Granted, there are some students who never take anything about their education seriously. I'm not really interested in considering them here. It's just unfortunate that these students who do make a concerted effort have trouble managing their lives to a workable extent. While some work better under pressure, others stress over all the work they

are trying to accomplish. In the end, their endeavors aren't fruitful.

It is imperative that everyone finds time to relax, even if it has to be built into one's crammed schedule. Set a time to get together with friends somewhere, sit back and have a cigar and a drink, play a video game or the like. It's healthy to find something else to focus on for a while

My personal favorite is either having a cigar with buddies or going fishing. Fishing tends to give me something else to fuss over that isn't work. It's also easily done away from ringing phones and texts, impending deadlines, and all the usual stressors of life. It's actually quite soothing to get out on the water and keep casting, even if you don't catch anything. It's more fun if you do, but the trip still beats staring at a textbook. It's not for everyone, but it's a nice mind-refresher.

In my opinion, if one only spends time on work, they tend to become a bit dull. This is completely understandable, since nothing else is allowed to affect their mind. A good balance in life is crucial to the complete well-being of an individual, whether they're a student or hit rock-bottom not. Even if you only have an hour or two to devote to something you really enjoy, it's a good thing to do every once in a while.

If you're one of those students who only go to school to socialize, stop wasting time for a bit. Put away the "Madden" game and cheap, beastly beer and pick up a textbook. We can all use a little responsibility in our lives.

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Matt Clauer is a homeowner in Frisco, Texas and a member of the National Guard. In early 2008 he was called away to serve his country in Afghanistan, leaving behind his family and his mortgage-free, \$315,000 home.

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Mr. Clauer was gone for the better part of two years, with his wife left behind to handle the household and the finances. During that time, the dues to The Heritage Lake Homeowners Association went unpaid, racking up a total charge of \$977.55, according to an nbcdfw.com report.

With certified mail being the only medium of contact, Mr. Clauer came home from serving his country to find that his house - which was fully paid-off - had been foreclosed on and auctioned off by the Homeowners Association to an individual for a grand total of \$3,201.

The purchasing individual then turned around and resold the house to another DFW resident for \$135,000, according to the nbcdfw.com report. The final purchaser began sending letters demanding rent from the Clauer's, for a property which they had previously owned outright. How could this happen? How could this possibly be legal in a country like the United States?

Well, due to Mr. Claure's stint in the Afghan war, he is legally protected from financial turmoil, such as foreclosure by the Service Members Civil Relief Act. It took a federal lawsuit, but Mr. Clauer was eventually able to reclaim his home. However, due to a gag order placed by the HOA, it is unknown under what conditions

Mr. Clauer received his property. Unfortunately for ordinary citizens, there is no law in Texas protecting homeowners from a situation like this.

That's right, you could legally purchase a home and pay off the mortgage, having complete ownership (seemingly anyway) and still run the risk of having this property taken away from you. It doesn't even have to be taken by the government or a bank, but by a private HOA, and sold at nearly 1



percent of its value.

This is the monstrosity that is the current state of homeowners associations in this country. Homeowners associations have been present in the United States since the 1800s, but their existence was miniscule and their legally binding regulations were nil until the early 1960s when their presence began to grow tremendously.

Among a number of factors, including federal housing mandates, urban planning developments, and landmark civil rights legislation passed by President Lyndon Johnson, these home-

owners associations began to sprout like weeds.

This gave property developers an indirect way

to help discrimination amongst various races and religions in attempts of homogenization as the great suburban migration known as "Whiteflight" began to kick into high gear.

Today, homeowners associations have grown into a billion-dollar business and control roughly a quarter of the 113 million households in America. This number is projected to grow to nearly 40 percent in the coming years, according to an I-newswire.com report.

I'm not against homeowners associations. If properly and democratically used, they can help maintain or increase the value of homes of in a neighborhood. But never, especially in this country, should a group of people that are supposed to be your peers be allowed to legally sell your own property and reap the benefits, without even going to court for anything.

But this is what has happened. When you have an organization nearly excluded from government regulation that is able to effectively levy taxes and create its own civilly enforceable laws, over the course of decades it can grow into an out-of-hand

quasi-government entity.

There are numerous cases of frivolous "violations." For example, a loan.yahoo. com article cites an instance in which Jeffrey Demarco of California planted too many roses on his 4-acre property, when it was all said and done, legal fees included, Mr. Demarco had amassed nearly \$70,000 in penalties.

What is needed in this country is reform, but it has to begin at the state level. For years, HOA organizations and their massive lobbying muscle have been active in state congressional hearings without much public knowledge, leaving unknowing citizens unable to argue on their own behalf.

But recently there have been a growing number of congressmen and organizations such as the Texas Homeowners for HOA reform, Inc. attempting to shed light on the activities of HOA's.

They

are also making sure civil liberties are properly protected from infringement and abuse. HOA's lobbying efforts have garnered many allies in the state legislator, which means

reform faces steep challenges.

This is especially true when you have legislators in office like Texas Senator John Carona (R), who is president and CEO of Associate Management Company, the largest homeowners association in the country. Despite such conflicts of interest, Mr. Carona has not refrained from congressional meetings on HOA.

In short, HOA's authority has gone under the public radar for so long that it has been able to grow unchecked into its own shadow-government. It has gotten away with levying double taxation without proper representation, blatantly disregarding requests for transparency, and outright taking the homes of citizens for claims to fines that can be negligible at best. Reform is necessary.

If you would like to learn more visit www.texashoareform.org.

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RED RAIDER ETHICS GENERA

Coaching values can reflect core beliefs

eople in athletics are always preaching about ethics – we just don't use those words. Ethics is at the core of what we teach and do every day. When coaches talk about their philosophies, only part of that means what they do on the court or field. Often, their philosophy refers to a set of values and core beliefs, and it is really about the personal and group ethics that successful teams require.

Like many people in the coaching world, my philosophy has been created over the years by some powerful, thoughtful influences. Those people whose voices echo for a lifetime.

Some are familiar names in college basketball, like coaches Jane Albright (Nevada), Candi Harvey (former Texas A&M head coach), John Wooden (UCLA) and Leon Barmore (Louisiana Tech), while others are coaches from different sports with whom I've had the pleasure to work, like football's Joe Tiller (Purdue). Still others, such as coaches Albright and Harvey, are from my formative years in basketball, but the most lasting values I have come from my parents and grandparents.

The core values they taught me have become the foundation for what I call the Lady Raiders' 10 Keys to Success. To have a successful team on any level, a few groups have to be committed to each other: the staff to the players, the staff to each other, and the team to the community. Each group has a responsibility in our 10 Keys: attitude, commitment, determination, enthusiasm, honesty, faith, loyalty, respect, responsibility and work ethic.

Each year, we talk about these keys as the philosophy that leads our team. We refer to attitude as altitude

because we want to take the higher



ground. We have to work hard while realizing that when we stumble, as we all eventually will, the most important thing is to learn, grow, and then move on. I've had players that I've had to discipline for a poor display of attitude or sportsmanship early in their career as freshmen or sophomores. It's so good to see them further on becoming our junior or senior leaders because they have grown.

We have to do what we are supposed to do, when we are supposed to do it, the way it is supposed to be done. This becomes our daily code of behavior in the classroom, on the court, and in the community. This is why we expect our players to attend class every day, be diligent in all assignments, and never give up on the court.

For us, enthusiasm starts with a contagious smile, and positivity makes any task easier and more meaningful. We must be truthful, too, because we're accountable to each other and the institutions we represent. No one expects perfection, but everyone expects honesty.

We teach our athletes to have personal faith, faith in each other, and the core values of loyalty, respect and responsibility.

Finally, we talk a great deal about the things we can control — like our team work ethic. While we can't control what other teams do, what officials do, how our fans react, or a host of other things, we can control how hard we work. The Lady Raiders simply refuse to be out-worked.

We sum up the 10 Keys to Success with a quote: "Keep your head and your heart headed in the right direction and you will never have to worry about your feet."

Our staff also lives by these ethics and an additional set of responsibilities. We agree, for example, that there is more than one right way to do things. As a head coach, I have to stay open to new ideas, yet never compromise what I believe in. Staff members have three bullet points listed at the end of their professional duties list. These points are to never forget that we are here for the players, to never intentionally break the rules, and to remember that our work ethic must match the that of the team.

Coach Barmore once taught me, "If you work for a man, in heaven's name, work for him, speak well of him, and stand by the institution he represents." That has stuck with me and is the core of the loyalty we all have to each other, to our great university, and to the game of basketball itself.

Finally, we know our community plays a part in our team's success, and as athletes we prefer to compete in front of fans who enjoy the game and believe in us. As our Raider Power campaign says, we want Texas Tech Athletics to represent our core values, and we want our fans to embody these values - honor, respect, pride, and tradition - too.

We represent the community of fans that wants us to succeed, and we want to keep representing them because they make us proud.

Curry is the head coach of the Lady Raiders basketball team.

Suicide prevention no simple matter

RoAnne Romo's article from Sept. 9, while certainly well-intentioned, is unfortunately not an accurate portrayal of suicide prevention.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mental health issues like suicide are complex problems that cannot be solved through "common courtesy." Holding a door open or holding an elevator may indeed brighten someone's day, but these acts do not address many of the underlying issues that suicidal people are dealing with.

There are things, though, that all students can do to help prevent suicide in their friends, family and acquaintances.

The first is recognizing warning signs for suicide. There are many warning signs, such as thinking

or talking about suicide, withdrawing from friends and activities, and feeling anxious, depressed, hopeless, or trapped. You can visit the American Association of Suicidology's website (www.suicidology.org) for a full list of warning signs to look for.

If you see these signs in someone and are concerned that they may be considering suicide, ask about it. Asking the question shows that you care about their well-being, and may be enough to get them to talk about their feelings and seek help. It is also important to provide resources for that person, like the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-TALK), which is free

and available 24/7. There are also great resources available in Lubbock, like the Student

Counseling Center, where students can go for eight free sessions. If someone is at immediate risk for suicide, you can escort him or her to the emergency room at any hospital.

Ms. Romo makes a good point when she says that there are not enough teachers, coaches, counselors and psychologists to prevent all suicides; students need to get involved. However, just being courteous is not enough. It is everyone's responsibility to be aware of warning signs for suicide and know what to do when they see the signs.

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for law enforcement efforts to use in-

formation from services like Craigslist

to go after human traffickers and those

who profit off of harming others. We

severely need to urge sites like Craig-

slist to work with law enforcement,

as well as devise new plans to fight

this abusive industry and find more

resources to control the visibility of

use of this website as a platform for

trafficking and the sexual enslavement

of children and young women, we

must take further action to solve the

problem. If we care about eradicating

the misery that exploited women and

children experience, and want to stop

In order to commit to ending the

the web.

Craigslist cracks down on Adult Services section

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Under tremendous pressure from 17 state attorneys general and several public advocacy groups, Craigslist removed their Adult Services section in the United States on Saturday, replacing it with a black bar that says "censored". The attorneys general stated that this section of the website was facilitating prostitution, exploitation and human trafficking.

This dispute is one of the most prominent in the controversy over free speech on the Internet. We ask ourselves, how much responsibility does a website like Craigslist have for these illegal activities and for their users' posts?

Instead of seeing this situation as an obstacle to their site, Craigslist should realize the problem at hand and use it as an opportunity to tackle this ongoing haunting issue.

Currently, Craigslist still has 250 other erotic pages globally where children and women are still being sold for sex. If Craigslist is committed to ending human trafficking, the website should shut down the other adult services sections that are available worldwide.

Just because the Adult Services section disappears does not mean the ads will too. This will have no impact on the amount of prostitution that occurs globally because there are many other services out there. These prostitution ads will simply link to other sites.

Rather than going after just the advertisements, officials need to push

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Irish dance group looking for members, enthusiasts

By BRITTANY HOOVER STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech senior Jayme Smith discovered her love of over phase this semester, as Irish dance by surprise and in many of the members graduated a frenzy.

"We went with (Christo-May to Ireland, and me and my two friends loved the dances so much," she said smiling. "We whatsoever. These little 70-yearold women just pulled us into the 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. set and would throw us around. They just threw us in there and in fine arts, said the company pushed us; and we loved it."

a music education major from Abilene, to become a member of the TTU Set Dancers, a student organization that learns, teaches and shares traditional Irish dances.

"Anybody can dance; it's not hard to pick up," she said. "You don't have to have ever danced before in your life. We will teach you. That's what we like to do."

Students interested in learning more about Irish dancing can join the company for beginners' hour every Tuesday night throughout the semester, said Abi Rhoades, the organization's president. The set dancers have had beginners' hour participants from all colleges and no former dance training is required.

Rhoades said unlike Irish line dancing, which is enjoyable to watch but requires a much higher skill level, set dancing is something people of any age, any background and any level can do and enjoy.

"We slowly teach them figures of a dance," she said. "What may take them an entire semester to complexity of dance, will take the company a week or two to learn and really get under their belts."

The set dancers are in a turnrecently, said Rhoades.

In October, Rhoades said she, pher Smith's) seminar class in along with the other company members and the organization's faculty advisor, Christopher Smith, will cast the members had no idea what we were doing of the company, who practice weekly after beginners' hour from

Rhoades, a doctoral student is limited to 12 members at this That event inspired Smith, ' time, but if enough people were interested, she would be willing to create a supplementary group.

"The company is dancers that have acquired more advanced dance skills," she said. "They basically make a time commitment by staying to practice late (after beginners' hour). We are also the group that does demonstrations at schools, or when we have dancing at the concerts, we're the ones doing that."

Although videos are available online to learn steps to traditional dances, Rhoades said the interaction at beginners' hour is much more helpful.

"The nice thing about this is that you have knowledgeable people and more than one person teaching, and of course it's a group that's representative of all skill levels," she said. "There's a good chance there is someone as good as you or as not experienced as you are in the room. We teach everybody from an Celtic Ensemble, the musical equal basis."

Mark Williamson, a graduate student in linguistics from Lubbock, said he had little dance learn, or longer depending on the experience before joining the Set students that grew interested in

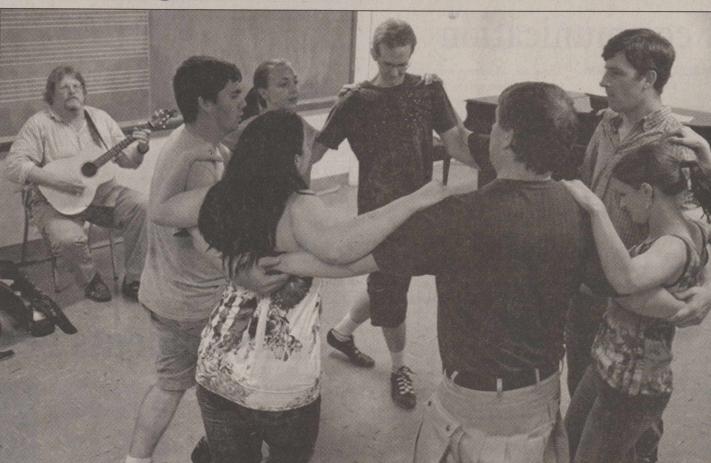


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LUCY GREENBERG, A freshman human development and family studies major, and Jaren Olive, a mechanical engineering major, both from Lubbock and members of the TTU Set Dancers, practice their Celtic style dancing Tuesday in the Music building.

the group not only gives him a great workout, but is also a fun social activity.

"A friend of mine got me interested in Irish dances," he said. "Once I came and got to know the group, the people kept me coming back."

Advisor Christopher Smith, who is also the director of the group that often accompanies the dancers in performances, said the TTU Set Dancers organization was founded by a group of

Dancers company. He loves that Irish social dances after travelling to Ireland with his Irish culture class.

> This type of dance is easy to learn and very welcoming, said Christopher Smith. It is also good aerobic exercise and rewards the performer with practice.

"There's a real pleasure and joy and satisfaction from getting better," he said. "It's kind of like working on your basketball jump shot. It gives you a real strong, on-going motivation to improve."

An important thing to re-

member is that this type of dance started as a social dance in Ireland, said Christopher Smith, who also plays Irish music on his guitar for set dancers practice. Since it has been practiced traditionally in Irish culture, people of all ages and experience levels can participate in it easily.

Christopher Smith's favorite part of being the group's advisor is the satisfaction he gets from the dancers' experience and his own.

"As a professor, as an educator, I find it tremendously satisfying to see students take initiative to

learn things because they find it rewarding," he said. "To see people learn something for joy of doing it.

"As a musician, I find it tremendously satisfying to play tunes for the dance. A musician will play better if that musician sees the music dance, and the energy and communication and collaboration between players and dancers."

The club hosts beginners' hour for those interested at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 259 of the Music building. >>> brittany.t.hoover@ttu.edu



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

Students with hearing loss find new methods of communication

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI STAFF WRITER

Hearing-impaired and deaf students face the challenges of understanding the people who surround them daily. Whether they have partial or no hearing, these students still find ways of communicating.

Hearing-impaired and deaf are not the same thing. People who are hearingimpaired have some ability to understand spoken language where as deaf students can hear nothing at all. Student Disability Services works with students in these situations to help them succeed in their classes by helping them understand what is being said.

Deaf and hearing-impaired students who have very little hearing are eligible to have American Sign Language interpreters attend their classes with them. These interpreters work with SDS and instructors to accommodate for students' needs allowing them to participate in campus activities, said Larry Phillippe, student disabilities managing director.

"We try to help them focus on the fact that we're here to translate information for them," he said. "But you've got to start focusing on proficient written English."

When in class, interpreters stand at the front of the class, keeping the professor in the student's line of sight. The student can sit wherever they'd like since the interpreters aren't working directly with them, which helps keep the student anonymous. Confidentiality is extremely important to SDS, said James Whitfield, assistant director and coordinator of interpreting services.

After registering with SDS, disabled students are eligible for note-taking services, priority registration for classes and for SDS to inform professors they need closed-captioning for videos.

At the beginning of each semester, students file requests for interpreters to attend their classes. But these interpreters aren't only for classroom aid alone. Students can also ask to have one for attending events or group meetings. Part of college is getting involved in extracurricular activities, he said, and not allowing students the ability to have someone there to help them understand wouldn't

not use interpreters sometimes run into problems such as, professor's accents, having to sit in the back of the classroom if there is little space or not having video and closed-captioned film clips.

"What people don't realize also, is that some hearing students don't always catch everything either and if they were to do the subtitling or closed-captioning, everyone would get it because they'd read it," Whitfield said.

Other than offering students an interpreter to translate class lectures from English to American Sign Language, SDS works with professors and other students to help with note taking. Before the start of the semester, students will meet instructors and ask them to use NCR carbonless notepaper. With this, professors will ask two students to take notes on the non-carbon paper, which will create a duplicate copy for the hearing-impaired or deaf student. These notes can be an addition to the student's own notes since they sometimes find it challenging to follow what the interpreter is signing while trying to write.

"A lot of students like to take their own notes," Whitfield said. "Those notes can be a supplement in case that deaf person or hearing impaired student missed something or for lack of a better term, they didn't hear something or didn't see it."

Most deaf students communicate through American Sign Language rather than English since they cannot hear. Although some speak, read and write the language, it is different than the way most communicate. American Sign Language is not something that can be written; it is expressed through motions and facial expressions. Because it is an entirely different language, some deaf students have problems writing and reading English, Phillippe said.

New technology has helped the hearing-impaired and deaf community a great deal, he said. The invention of smart phones with email, texting and video capabilities have given

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RHIM students begin shifts at Skyviews

By HALLIE DAVIS STAFF WRITER

Shannon Arledge, a restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Mckinney, drew the dreaded number one. While the rest of the class breathed a sigh of relief, Arledge was already mentally preparing for her first night as manager of Skyviews, the RHIM-run gourmet restaurant.

Numbers are drawn to determine the order students will serve as manager through the semester.

"Each student serves as manager for the front-of-house once and the back-of-house once," Skyviews Lab Administrator J. B. Ward said.

It's been a year since Arledge was in the program as a student, but she said going first wasn't bad at all.

"It was so rewarding to know we had done it with such short notice and so successfully," she said.

Skyviews is open for a lunch buffet, and the dinner series the class is known for will begin on Sept. 21.

"The dinner series is always progressing, always changing," Ward said.

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PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador HALEIGH HICKERSON, A junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Tyler, presents a salad with strawberries, blue cheese and pecans at Skyviews restaurant.

on Texas food." "I don't think a lot of restaurants Another new feature Ward cater to them so it's cool that we said he is excit-

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Students who run the restaurant learn about everything that goes on in a commercial kitchen, as well as many different cuisines. mond said Redmond said that although the the freedom job takes patience, it's rewarding.

be fair. These students have the right to interact with their peers and translators help with this.

realize that the deaf can do everything and anything except hear," said Rebecca Markes, a sophomore human science major from Murphy.

Hearing-impaired students who do

deaf people the ability to always be in contact with others.

"There are so many changes now, "I think it's important that people especially in technology," Phillippe said. "We all text now and that was probably the best thing to happen to deaf students: the advancement of instant messaging.'

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went local. Executive Chef Leigh Redmond said the entire menu was based on what was seasonally available at the Lubbock farmer's market.

Ward said the fall menu would be based on home-style food.

"It's lots of recipes mom or grandma used to cook, but in a gourmet way," Redmond said. "Pot roast, which is pretty standard, we're making fantastic."

Entrées range from Cedar Plank Pork Tenderloin with East Texas Apple Cider and Thyme Mustard to South Texas Shrimp and Grits.

it's so fun to cook," said Arledge, who is also the restaurant's assistant chef. "It's all our own spin

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> they get the first few lines of a recipe, it goes like clockwork," Redmond said. "It's really great watching them

"When students finish a recipe with minimal supervision and a customer comments on it, I'll take the student out to the customer," Redmond said. "The student lights up and really takes ownership of what they're doing."

She said some students came in with restaurant backgrounds and some had never made or served anything like it.

Whether a student is in management the first night or the last, Ward said by the end of the semester, each student is fully capable. with any position in a restaurant.

Menus, prices and a schedule can be found online at www.skyviewsttu.org and reservations can be made to (806) 742-4762.

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Spears denies harassment claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britney Spears denied a bodyguard's accusations that she sexually harassed him and abused her children; saying Thursday in a statement on her website that authorities looked into his claims but found no reason to act.

The statement said the pop singer and her attorney expect Fernando Flores' sexual harassment and intentional infliction of emotional distress lawsuit to be dismissed.

"This lawsuit is another unfortunate situation where someone is trying to take advantage of the Spears family and make a name for himself," the statement read. "The Department of Children and Family Services conducted a proper investigation surrounding Mr. Flores' accusations and have closed the case without further action."

Spears did not say when the investigation was conducted and the department doesn't release details of its inquiries.

Flores claimed in his lawsuit that Spears repeatedly exposed herself to him and made other unwanted sexual advances. He also claimed she used his belt to discipline her young sons, Sean Preston and Jayden

James, and acted inappropriately in front of them.

The bodyguard's employment with Spears appeared to be brief - his court filings state he started working for her in February, and by June he was no longer on her security detail.

Flores also sued his former employer, Advanced Security Concepts Corp. A woman who answered the company's phone Wednesday declined to comment and refused to be identified.

Flores is seeking unspecified damages.

Spears' ex-husband, Kevin Federline, has also denied through his attorney that any abuse occurred and called Flores' accusations "baseless."

Attorney Mark Vincent Kaplan told The Associated Press on Wednesday that if Federline believed the children were in danger, he would have stepped in already.

"He is satisfied that the allegations are a product of economic motives," Kaplan said. "They are as baseless as they seem."

Federline has custody of the former couple's sons, but Spears has substantial visitation with the boys.



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SPORTS

Tech soccer looks to bounce back in weekend tournament

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone said home field advantage could help his team win. He just hopes fan support continues to stay high this season.

"(The advantage) seems to be pretty big when you have a good crowd; it frustrates the other teams," Stone said. "It intimidates the other team and it gives us the energy that we need."

The Red Raiders (5-1) host the Red Raider Classic — a four-team tournament - Friday and Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Tech hosts North Texas (4-1-1) tonight following the contest between Lamar (2-2) and Oral Roberts (2-2). The Red Raider game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., roughly 30 minutes after the conclusion of the first game.

Returning home after four consecutive games on the road, Stone said his team hopes to play in front of crowds similar to that of opening weekend, where they drew more than 1,000 fans in two separate contests.

"It's good to go away and play good teams to get stronger," Tech defender Casev McCall said. "But it's so much fun to come home, especially with the crowd that we've been having. It pumps us up for every home game so we're really, really glad to be back."

Having a good fan turnout tonight would be great for his team, Stone said, but a low turnout won't mean a thing in terms of home field advantage.

However, just because fans don't show up doesn't mean teams don't play well.

Just ask Stone about the crowd of about 40 people who saw UNT beat Tech last year 2-1 in overtime in Denton.

"I think North Texas is probably better

Texas Tech women's soccer continues and I think others also could have been that we're roommates and were both doing their spots on the list. to compile a solid collection of honors as recognized." two of its players were named to TopDraw-Top 100 Freshmen list Wednesday.

12 Conference player on the list.

"We have a lot of really good freshmen men are roommates. on our team," Tech coach Tom Stone said. "It's nice that those two got recognized, to be close," Disabella said. "It's pretty cool Fuston and Disabella hope to improve >> thomas.magslesson@ttu.edu

Disabella has two assists on the season

erSoccer.com's College Players to Watch and has started all six matches for Tech. inclusion on the list, and the impact of all Walker Soccer Complex as they take Fuston, who was named Big 12 Confer- the freshmen on the team should not be on North Texas at 7:30 p.m. tonight Midfielder Jessica Disabella checked in ence Newcomer of the Week following overlooked. at No. 62, and Fuston cracked the Top 40 wins against Northwestern State and Rice, at No. 31. Fuston is the highest ranked Big is tied for the team lead with four goals. Interestingly enough, the two fresh-

"We're good friends now, we've gotten

really well."

following a loss this year. The Red Raiders

Fuston said she was honored by the Raider Classic this weekend at the John

"I thought Hayley Haagsma for sure should have been on it, Fuston said. "She's nice," Stone said, "but the truth is I obviously a good player and she stepped up think we would like for both of them to her play against Notre Dame.

The list updates each week, and both after they've had a great year."

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Fuston, Disabella honored as top freshmen by national soccer website

The Red Raiders host the Red

and Oral Roberts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Preseason things like that are be recognized at the end of the season,

Tech volleyball travels to third tourney in three weeks

We just got to

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MIDDLE BLOCKER

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

of the Texas Tech volleyball team hopefully that's gonna improve makes its way to its third and final our play." tune-up before Big 12 Conference play commences Wednesday at team the Red Raiders will be facthe United Spirit Arena.

naments we have learned a lot overall. from," Dowdy said. "Just taking what we've learned from that the tournament on a two-match and what we don't want to feel winning streak including a 3-0 like after a match off of those win against SIU-Edwardsville on two tournaments is how we're Tuesday. going to change it. We just got to know what we want and what we Illinois State the Red Raiders

expect out of ourselves and out of each other."

The Red Raiders play in the Rams Volleyball Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. tonight when they take on host Colorado State (5-1) at 8 p.m.

The Rams **AMANDA DOWDY** are currently JUNIOR OUTSIDE HITTER/ ranked No. 15 in the nation and their only

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be a lot like the teams in the Big 12 that are good," she said. "We're gonna have to see if we can kinda Amanda Dowdy and the rest stay in the match with them and

The Rams are not the only ing this weekend. Saturday they The Red Raiders (2-4) are will play a double header against coming off two straight tourna- Illinois State (6-2) at 11 a.m. and ments in which they dropped the Northeastern (5-2) at 5:30 p.m. first two matches of the tourna- This will be the first meeting ments before winning the finale. between the Red Raiders and the "I think these last two tour- Redbirds since 1982 and fifth time

The Redbirds are coming into

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- the two teams have never met in the history of their respecwant and what we tive programs. The Huskies also are coming into this tournament on a winning note, as they are perfect in their last three matches, including a win against New

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Hampshire. The Red Raiders have quite this weekend, but outside hitter

"Definitely I think it is to never where we've just taken off and to go hard for every single point "It's very important because then we can pull off some wins."

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

FORWARD DAWN WARD and the Red Raider soccer team will host North Texas and Oral Roberts this weekend. The Red Raiders took their first loss of the year against Notre Dame Sunday.

year and I think that we're really ready."

conclude the Red Raider Classic.

(than it was last year), but so are we," Stone said. "I think last year we were playing a lot a very good team and we can't take them of freshmen in their first Sunday weekend lightly," sophomore Sarah Ellison said. "We and it was about 100 degrees, 90 percent definitely want revenge on them. We know humidity — classic awful Dallas summer that we can't come out the way we did last weather and we just wilted.

"I don't think we were an experienced enough team to deal with a good team on at approximately 1:30 p.m. Sunday to a really rough day."

But now all of those freshmen are sophomores, and they are ready to give the first time Tech will try to bounce back Mean Green a bit of payback.

"We know from last year that they are received a first blemish on their record last Sunday in a 2-0 loss to No. 3 Notre Dame. But every game marks improvement for the Red Raiders.

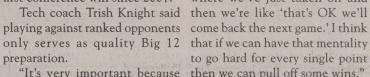
The Red Raiders take on Oral Roberts lessons from each game, and we definitely learned from the Notre Dame game," Ellison said. "And I think that's what The game against UNT marks the

upon what we needed to."

"We take each game and we learn

loss of the season came at the hands of then No. 6 Florida in Gainesville last a few challenges to overcome

Playing in these tournaments Caroline Courtney said there are is preparing Tech for its first many keys to victory, one being conference game against Missouri mentally strong. Wednesday. The Red Raiders have already matched last year's win let up," she said. "We have a lot of total, and will look to net their games in the past couple of weeks



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Struggling Lobos on tap for Red Raiders Kicking game could be

By MIKE GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech hits the road for a matchup against New Mexico, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Albuquerque, N.M.

So that's good news for at least one Red Raider.

"I love playing on the road," running back Baron Batch said. "I don't want to say I love play-

ing on the road more than I love playing at home but it's different. I really do enjoy it. It's a changeup, I've never been up there and played.

"My favorite part is pulling up and seeing all their crazy fans booing you and doing all the crazy stuff and just knowing you get the chance to go in there and show

how good your football team is." But Tech (1-0) may not see that crazy crowd at New Mexico (0-1).

The Lobos are reportedly having a difficult time selling tickets to the Tech game. As of Wednesday, just 18,500 tickets had been sold for the game and New Mexico's stadium has the capacity for about 38,600 fans.

In part, the lack of ticket sales could be Lobo fans' response to a 72-0 beating New Mexico sustained a week ago at No. 7 Oregon.

Regardless of the hostile crowd

- or lack there of - the Red Raiders are about to get their first taste of a road game this season.

Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said, the Red Raiders need to play a road game before starting conference play against No. 5 Texas next week, but the gameday routine won't change much.

Even staying in a hotel won't be a variation from a home game. Tech players spend the night before a game in

"We'll

like we're at

home. We'll

eat at a certain

Lubbock at a It's their house, local hotel. leave (Lubtheir first home bock) as late as possible I game. So we don't like for players to miss have to bring our classes," Tuberville said A-game no matter during Monwhat because it's day's media conference. going to be a great "We'll fly in and get on buses (Friday), go game. to the hotel. We'll treat it

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> time. They'll all have their same roommates they roomed with the week before and the same meeting times. Obviously, things will change a little bit because it's a night game. We'll let them sleep later on Saturday morning because of the later kickoff and we'll have a few more meetings during the day. But it doesn't change a whole lot."

Wide receivers Austin Zouzalik and Alex Torres, along with offensive lineman Mickey Okafor will make the trip to Albuquerque. All three were held out of the SMU game for various injuries.



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador TAYLOR POTTS LOOKS to throw a pass during Texas Tech's 35-27 victory over SMU at Jones AT&T Stadium Sunday.

a big part of the Red Raiders' punt return game, underwent an appendectomy surgery during August practice sessions and has been cleared to play this week. Okafor was expected to add depth to the offensive line before being sidelined with a concussion in late August.

Whether Torres plays or Zouzalik returns punts will be gametime decisions.

Tech players acknowledge playing away from Jones AT&T Stadium could pose somewhat of Zouzalik, who is supposedly a problem when they take on New

Mexico in Albuquerque.

Most notably, defensive lineman Donald Langley said he thinks New Mexico will be excited to get a chance to prove it's a better team than last week's score indicates and it doesn't hurt they're playing in front of a friendly crowd.

"It's a brand new ballgame," Langley said. "It's their house, their first home game. So we have to bring our A-game no matter what because it's going to be a great game." »»michael.graham@ttu.edu

problem for Texas Tech



The esteemed 20th-century philosopher Meat Loaf once noted "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad." He would have been ecstatic with SMU's field goal block team's two-for-two performance on Sunday. Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville? He was anything but.

In the first quarter it was Matt Williams' 47-yard attempt that was blocked. Then, Tuberville switched to his other kicker, Donnie Corona for a 51 yarder after Tech's first drive of the second quarter. That also was blocked. After that, the Red Raiders didn't attempt any more field goals.

Publically, the coach hasn't seemed too worried about the kicks. However, the fact that he went for a fourth down conversion rather than attempting a kick on the drive immediately following Corona's miss and another potential kicking situation at the end of the 3rd may indicate some concern.

"We'll get better at that. You've got to take those points," Tuberville said after the game. "As we get down the stretch and get ready to get into conference play after this week, every point is crucial. And so if you're going to miss them, this is the time to miss them and get it off your back, know what you can do better, work on it, know your mistakes."

Tuberville correctly pointed out that SMU led the nation in field goal blocks last year. Estonian Margus Hunt has a knack for blocking kicks and added another to his tally on Corona's kick.

But while he credited SMU, he

also said he saw some issues with the way his squad protected the kicker. "They did a good job of getting a

push between our right guard and center. We had some technique mistakes there," Tuberville said Monday.

"We've got to do a better job on those field goals. You need to make 70, 80 percent of them and we're not off to a very good start," he continued.

But this problem isn't new. During Tech's 2008 season, the Red Raiders nearly dropped a game against Nebraska when Corona's extra point was blocked in overtime. Luckily for the Red Raiders, Jamar Wall's interception allowed them to escape with the 6-point win.

I can visualize the e-mails now. Weren't you the guy saying we should all chill out and wait? I am, but this aspect of the game is different.

The importance of special teams gets glossed over, but it is paramount. Tech learned this in 2008 and 2009. There was evidence of it in Monday's Boise State-Virginia Tech game. The Hokies, usually praised for the excellence on special teams, made several mistakes that allowed the Broncos to take an early lead.

Not only that, the offense and defense will have this weekend's game against New Mexico to jell. Tech fans should hope the only time the kickers are called into action against the hapless Lobos is when Corona boots kickoffs and when Williams puts the extra point through the uprights. They both fill these roles incredibly well, which makes the field goal issues all the more frustrating.

Perhaps Williams and Corona will follow the lead of punter Jonathan LaCour, another specialist who has taken his lumps, but has found his stride.

If the problems aren't remedied sooner rather than later, it could leave the Red Raiders kicking themselves. >>> jon.arnold@ttu.cdu



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