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Elizabeth Dickey has rescinded her acceptance of an offer to become the new Dean of the Edward E. Whitacre Jr.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

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 because (Dickey) was never employed by the university," he said. "She was offered the position, she accepted the position, and now she is rescinding her acceptance."

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When reached, Dickey declined to comment on why she rescinded her acceptance.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

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 the university."



DICKEY

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."

DEAN continued on Page 2 >>>

Hance: Profanity at football games reflects poorly on Tech

Chancellor asks students to clean up fight song

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

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.

HANCE continued on Page 3 >>>



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.

Tech chapter of Beta Theta Pi suspended

Fraternity under investigation after 15 members arrested

By EDMUND ROSTRAN
NEWS EDITOR

Fifteen Texas Tech Beta Theta Pi fraternity members were arrested Monday night after allegedly stealing lumber and building materials from a construction site near 82nd Street and Quaker 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-

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

The officers found probable 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.

FRAT continued on Page 3 >>>

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.

SUICIDE continued on Page 2 >>>

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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WEATHER

Today	Mostly Sunny	Saturday	Mostly Sunny
	94/60		91/63

Shooter: Sit back, relax and enjoy the good times
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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POLO PONY



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Treador

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.

Mortgage rates edge up, housing markets still slow

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks 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 stock sale in what could be another 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

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 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.

Homes on fire after Calif. explosion

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — 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 Francisco International Airport, 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

also said they knew of no missing 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. Guidi.

Live footage shown on KPIX-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

in an effort to stanch the flames.

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. 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."

Hance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I do not want to cut down on enthusiasm at all, but when the other school is playing their school song we need to be quiet and give them that 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

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 students decide how we want to do it," he said.

Next Wednesday's town hall meeting 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."

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Dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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-

eration and made her a unique choice for the job.

Dickey said she plans to remain at Penn State University where she is a professor of materials science and engineering and the associate director of the Materials Research Institute at the university.

Although she said she did not know

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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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.

Hearing-impaired and deaf are not the same thing. People who are hearing-impaired have some ability to understand spoken language where as deaf students can hear nothing at all.

Deaf and hearing-impaired students who have very little hearing are eligible to have American Sign Language interpreters attend their classes with them.

"We try to help them focus on the fact that we're here to translate information for them," he said.

When in class, interpreters stand at the front of the class, keeping the professor in the student's line of sight.

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.

"I think it's important that people 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

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.

"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.

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

"There are so many changes now, 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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The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Table with 9 columns for staff members and their picks for various college football games. Includes names like Kevin Cullen, Jon Arnold, Jose Rodriguez, etc.

* indicates "Game to Watch"

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.

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 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.

Over the summer, Skyviews 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.

"There are so many flavors, it's so fun to cook," said Arledge, who is also the restaurant's assistant chef. "It's all our own spin on Texas food."

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

"There are so many flavors, it's so fun to cook," said Arledge, who is also the restaurant's assistant chef.



HALEIGH HICKERSON, A junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Tyler, presents a salad with strawberries, blue cheese and pecans at Skyviews restaurant.

Another new feature Ward

"I don't think a lot of restaurants cater to them so it's cool that we have the option."

"Diners are encouraged to make reservations, and if a diner is bringing children or has special dietary concerns, Skyviews will accommodate," Ward said.

"It's awesome. If a vegan or a customer on a gluten free diet comes in, we make arrangements," Arledge said.

"I don't think a lot of restaurants

pick it up."

Students who run the restaurant learn about everything that goes on in a commercial kitchen, as well as many different cuisines.

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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Crossword puzzle section from Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle, including clues and a solved Thursday's puzzle.

Ombuds Office advertisement: A safe place for students & staff to bring concerns. September 13th is the last day to drop a course and receive a refund.

Cricket's Grill advertisement: Draft House Grill. Only the finest hops! Mon.-Sat. 11a.m.-2a.m. Sunday 2p.m.-2a.m. 2412 Broadway • 744-4677

Spears denies harassment claims advertisement: LOS ANGELES (AP) — Britney Spears denied a bodyguard's accusations that she sexually harassed him and abused her children.

SPORTS

PAGE 8
FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 2010

Struggling Lobos on tap for Red Raiders

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 playing 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 Lubbock at a local hotel.

"We'll leave (Lubbock) as late as possible I don't like for players to miss classes," Tuberville said during Monday's media conference. "We'll fly in and get on buses (Friday), go to the hotel. We'll treat it like we're at home. We'll eat at a certain 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. Zouzalik, who is supposedly

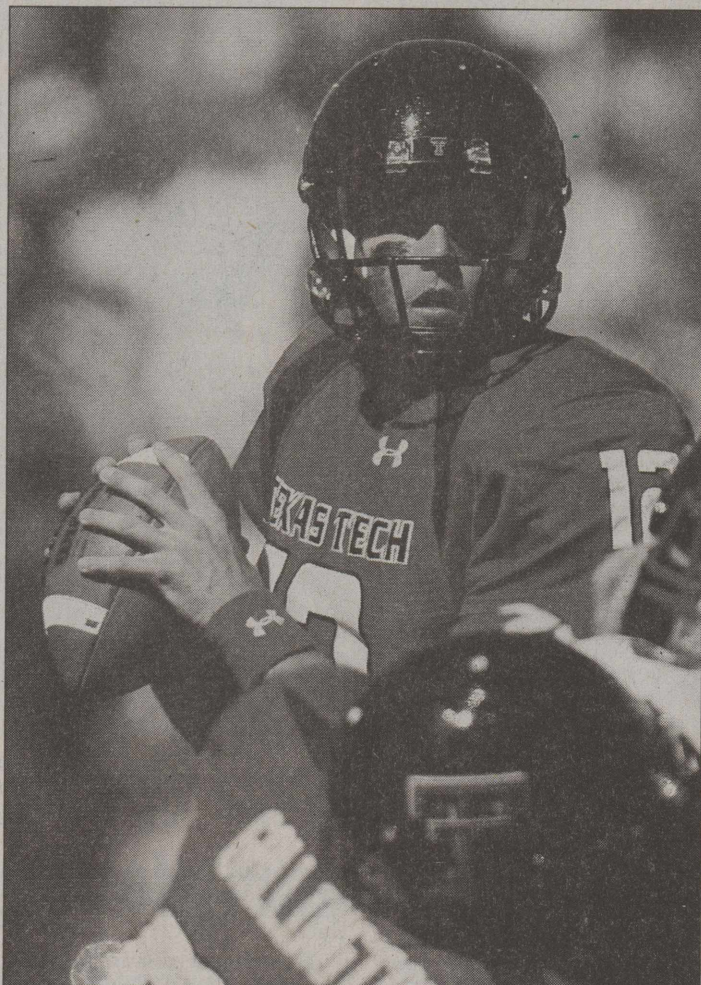


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
TAYLOR POTTS LOOKS to throw a pass during Texas Tech's 35-27 victory over SMU at Jones AT&T Stadium Sunday.

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 game-time decisions.

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

Mexico in Albuquerque.

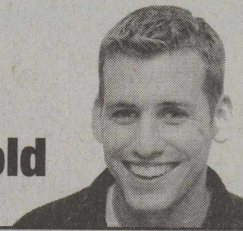
Most notably, defensive lineman Donald Langley said he thinks New Mexico will be excited to get a chance to prove it's a better team than last week's score indicates and it doesn't hurt they're playing in front of a friendly crowd.

"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."

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Kicking game could be problem for Texas Tech

Jon
Arnold



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 kick-offs 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.

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