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GAMEDAY | Week Two

Red Raiders soar past New Mexico

Tech improves to 2-0 after 52-17 win against UNM

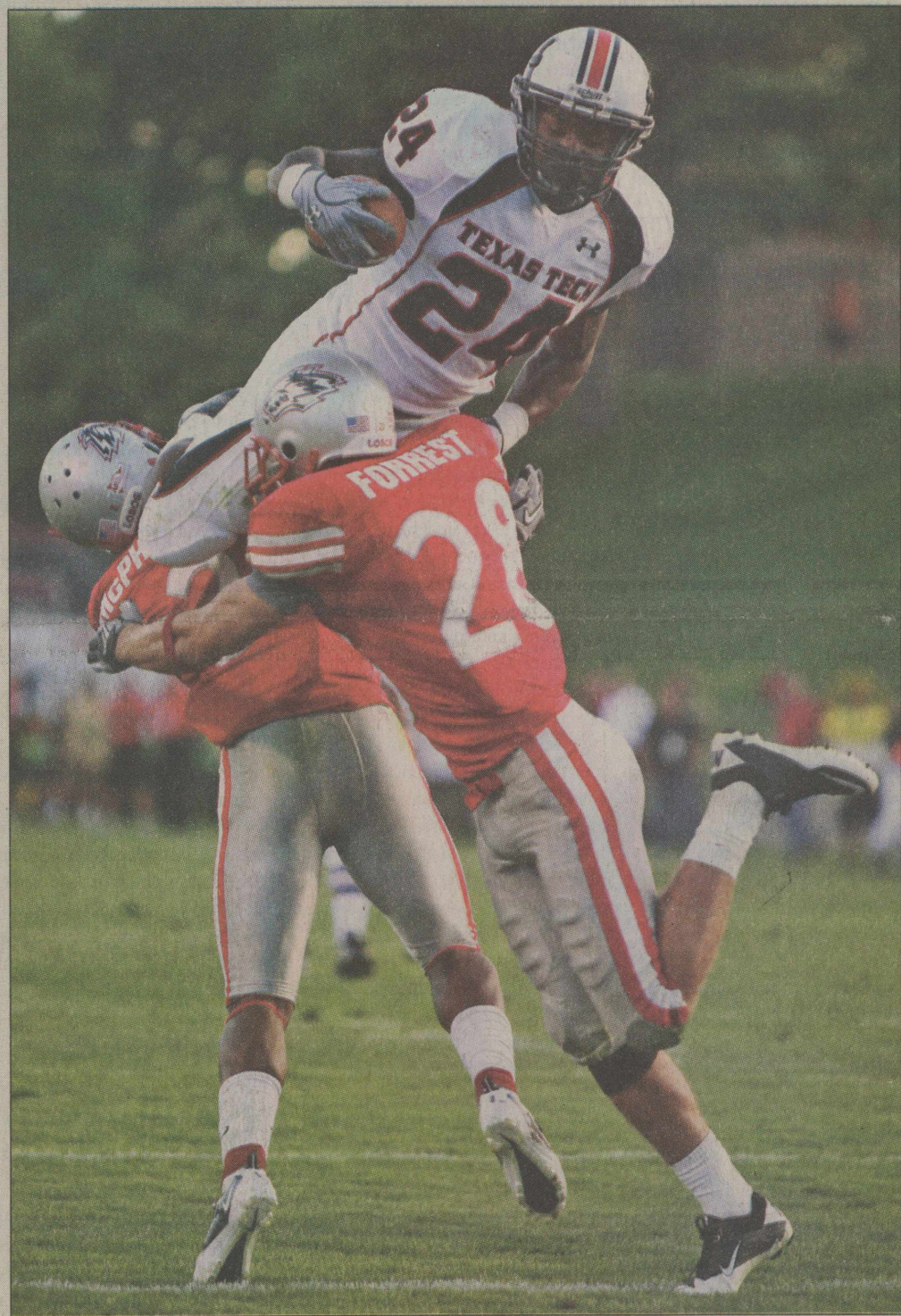


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Eric Stephens leaps over New Mexico defensive backs Emmanuel McPhearson and Chase Clayton during Texas Tech's 52-17 victory over New Mexico at University Stadium in Albuquerque, N.M.

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Special teams and a plethora of New Mexico mistakes aided Texas Tech football in a comfortable 52-17 victory Saturday.

It was not always comfortable, however, as the Red Raiders played in a hostile environment in Albuquerque, N.M.

"You have to give New Mexico a lot of credit," Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said after the game. "They did a lot of what SMU did, gave us problems, but we made enough plays."

Special teams proved to give the Red Raiders the ultimate advantage in the New Mexico game.

The Red Raiders (2-0) blocked two New Mexico (0-2) punts which set up quick scores, a 14-point swing during the game.

In the first quarter, running back Aaron Crawford broke through a three-person wedge to block Ben Skaer's punt. The ball was recovered at the Lobo three-yard line and running back Baron Batch punched the ball in on the next play for a 14-0 lead.

"It was a one-man rush when they blocked the first punt inside of three 300-pound guys," New Mexico head coach Mike Locksley said. "It's just a matter of guys taking care of their assignments and doing their jobs. And when you have a one-man rush and he splits the wedge, then we've got to get someone else in there who can take care of their responsibility."

But New Mexico's punting problems did not end there as Tech's Jonathan Brydon blocked a second punt, which rolled out-of-bounds at New Mexico's one-yard line.

Again, Batch got into the end-zone on the following play to give the Red Raiders a commanding 38-17 lead.

TECH continued on Page 8 >>>

Special teams proves worth in rout of UNM

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Tommy Tuberville promised his players would see more intensity from the coaching staff last week in hopes of drawing out more effort — especially on special teams.

Junior running back Aaron Crawford was first to prove the promise was fulfilled in Texas Tech's 52-17 win over New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday, blocking a Ben Skaer punt attempt after the Red Raider defense stifled the Lobos' first offensive drive of the contest.

SPECIALISTS continued on Page 7 >>>

TEXAS TECH'S JONATHAN BRYDON blocks the punt from University of New Mexico's Ben Skaer during Tech's 52-17 win Saturday.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

Tech, Lubbock ceremonies honor Sept. 11 victims

Students place 3,000 US flags throughout Memorial Circle



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
FLAGS FLY IN Kastman Park on the anniversary of 9/11 on Sunday.

By KASSIDY KETRON
STAFF WRITER

Nine years ago Saturday, 2,752 people died along with 40 people aboard United Flight 93 who attempted to reclaim control of the hijacked aircraft, and the entire country mourned.

In remembrance of the attack, the Texas Tech Young Conservatives of Texas hosted its annual "We Will Never Forget" memorial event 7:30 a.m. Friday. At the event, they set

3,000 American flags around Memorial Circle to commemorate the lives lost and had cards for students to sign that would be sent to the New York City fire departments and police departments.

The organization's vice-chairman, Ryan Scott, a sophomore political science major from Weatherford, said it is our duty to never forget the people who continue to fight for our freedom and the people who fought on that day.

9/11 continued on Page 5 >>>

Health Sciences Center enrollment up 14.7 percent

Enrollment numbers are highest in TTUHSC history

By SOPHIA HALBROOK
STAFF WRITER

Enrollment at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center reached its highest numbers in the institution's history this year.

In fall 2009, there was an enrollment of 3,250 students at the HSC. This fall, enrollment is up 14.7 percent, with 3,727 students enrolled.

The five colleges that make up the HSC consist of the school of Allied Health Sciences, Biomedical Sciences, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy.

Dr. Tedd L. Mitchell, president of the HSC, said over the past decade the state of Texas has lagged behind the U.S. in the availability of certain health care professionals. He said the

state's ratios of primary care physicians to population and registered nurses to population have trailed the U.S., and said the discrepancies are even more severe in rural west Texas.

"TTUHSC's enrollment growth reflects our commitment to addressing the shortages across the various health professions," Mitchell said. "As we grow, we are able to educate more students who, upon graduation, will serve to increase the number of qualified health care professionals in Texas."

Mitchell said he is aware of constraints the HSC will face in the future. He said current state budget constraints should not obstruct their ability to meet the needs of the communities they serve.

HSC continued on Page 2 >>>

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WEATHER

Today	Isolated T-storms	Tuesday	Mostly Sunny
	89/66		90/65

Cardone: American spirit should come back stronger
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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THE DAILY TOREADOR

Community Calendar

TODAY

Big Chair Photos

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Student Union West Plaza
So, what is it?
Tech Activities Board is giving students a chance to take pictures with their friends on an over-sized red chair.

Fall '10 Singer/Songwriter Contest

Time: 10 p.m.
Where: The Blue Light, 1806 Buddy Holly Ave.
So, what is it?
Think you're talented? Then show off your vocals or instrumental skills at The Blue Light.

TUESDAY

University Career Fair

Time: 1 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena, Texas Tech campus
So, what is it?
All students and alumni are invited to network with employers and graduate/professional schools from across the country.

Girls' Night Out Concert

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, Texas Tech campus
So, what is it?
The songs of Cecile Chaminade and Clara Schumann performed by guest artists Denise Parr-Scanlin and Kerry Walters.

Serve Meals at Community Kitchen

Time: 6:30 a.m. (breakfast) and 5 p.m. (dinner)
Where: Salvation Army Family Housing Facility, 1614 Avenue J.
So, what is it?
Help serve morning and evening meals to individuals in need. About 200 people are served a day.

To make a calendar submission e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

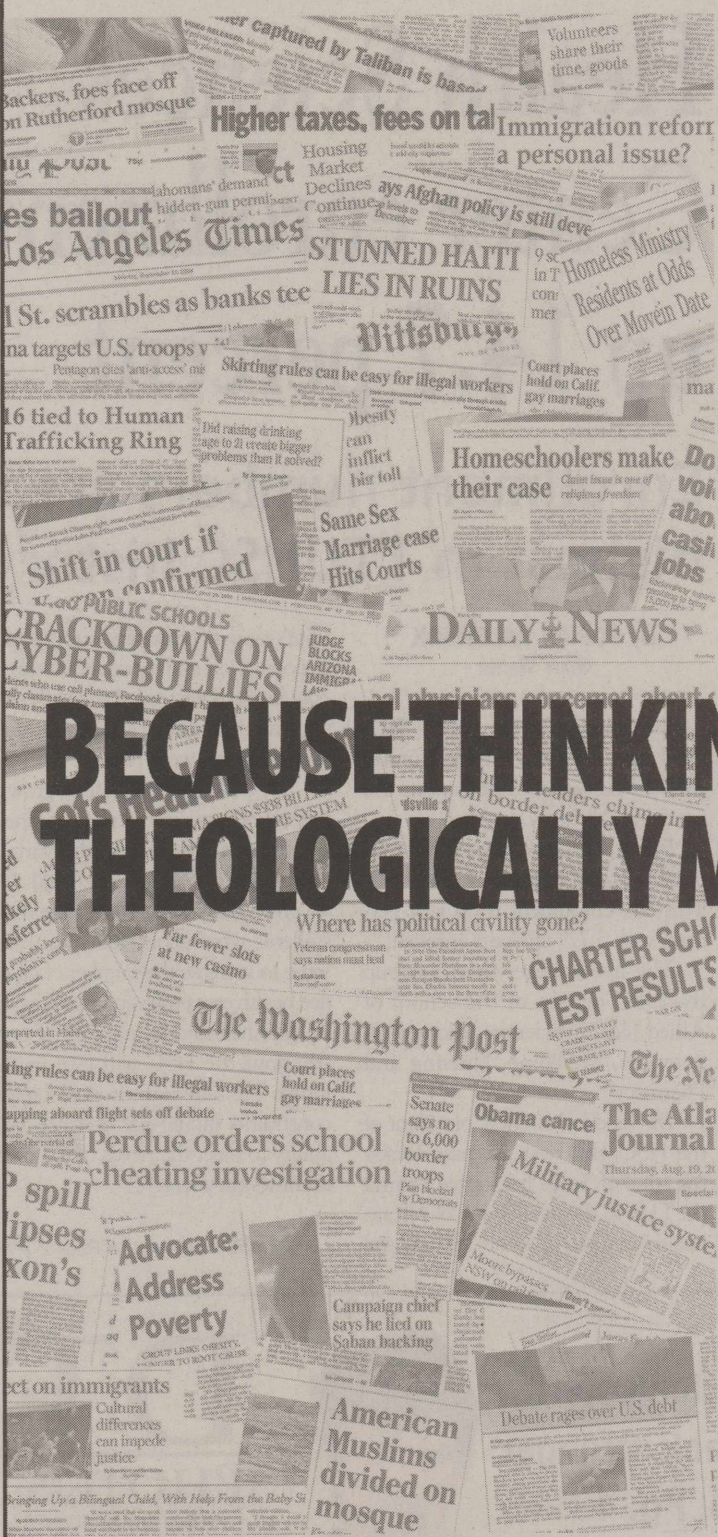
Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

Texas Tech University reports annual campus crime statistics to our university community, prospective students, and new employees. To find out more about the annual report, please view the following website: <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ttpd/clery.php>



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18 hours of theology in every degree program. That's 20% more than most evangelical seminaries.



BECAUSE THINKING THEOLOGICALLY MATTERS.

Meet reps from Dallas Theological Seminary on Tuesday, September 14 in the City Bank Room, concourse level of the United Spirit Arena, noon 'til 5 p.m.

Tech performs groundbreaking research on cotton nonwovens

By **BRIAN HOWARD**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Institute of Environmental and Human Health is performing cutting edge research on new uses and applications of cotton nonwovens with continued support from the U.S. cotton industry and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

According to the Tech website, the Institute of Environmental and Human Health recently received \$40,000 from the Texas Department of Agriculture and \$15,000 from the U.S. cotton industry for two new projects involving cotton nonwovens.

Seshadri Ramkumar, an associate professor of environmental toxicology at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health, said they are trying to take Tech's cotton research to a whole new level.

"Texas Tech has one of only three facilities to my knowledge that is working specifically on cotton nonwovens," he said. "This is a big step towards the university's goal of achieving Tier One status."

According to the Workforce Solutions newsletter, research on cotton nonwovens originally began back in 2000 and 2001 when the Institute of Environmental and Human Health was expanded to include a new, high-tech, nonwoven fabric manufacturing and research facility.

"The total cost of the machine and facility was around \$2 million,"

Ramkumar said. "There are a total of eight people, including me, who are supported by the research grant to study the additional applications of cotton nonwovens."

Through continued research and development, Dr. Ramkumar created Fibertect, a patented nonwoven textiles decontamination wipe unique to cotton nonwovens research.

Roger Haldenby, vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., has supported Professor Ramkumar with his on-going research.

"Development of Fibertect is opening new, non-traditional opportunities for Texas high plain cotton," Haldenby said. "Nonwovens from technical textiles can play a very important role in numerous areas."

Ramkumar said he believes cotton nonwovens have many different uses.

"Cotton nonwovens can be useful as liner material in jackets and in the soles of shoes," he said, "and it can be placed inside of walls to absorb sound."

Haldenby said nonwovens could also be valuable in aiding national defense, in the design of airplanes and automobiles, and for use in hospitals.

A big part of Fibertect's versatility is due to its absorbency abilities, Ramkumar said.

"It can absorb up 15 times its own weight," he said. "It is useful in cleaning up oil spills and is currently being used to clean soldiers' wounds to aid in treating contamination or infection."

The machine used to produce



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
A FINISHED ROLL of nonwoven cotton gathers at the output of the needle punching line at the Nonwovens and Advanced Materials Laboratory at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health.

Fibertect is state-of-the-art, he said.

"The machine can take low quality cotton and turn it into high quality products," he said. "This increases productivity and helps to create value-added products."

The nonwovens machine also utilizes a special kind of needle technology unique to Tech.

"Texas Tech has the only facility to have needles on a curvature in its nonwoven machine," Ramkumar said.

He said cotton nonwovens could be used in a variety of single-use products because of its cheap production costs.

"When costs go down, consumption increases," Ramkumar said.

Justin Bailey, a junior psychology major from San Antonio, said anything

that can be used to lower costs and make cheaper products is important, especially now in a struggling economy.

"The technology seems very useful in a lot of different ways," he said. "It's definitely good to see research like this receiving funding in a time when the economy is in a recession and everyone is suffering."

The main advantage of cotton nonwovens over other materials is that it is environmentally friendly, Ramkumar said.

"Cotton is bio-friendly, making it much better than plastic," he said. "The strength of cotton lies in its bio-degradability and the fact that it naturally degrades over time."

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Meet the Greeks showcases multicultural Greek organizations

By **GLORIA OGLETREE**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students gathered around Urbanovsky Park Friday for Meet the Greeks, an event that gives students the opportunity to meet new and returning students while learning about multicultural Greek organizations.

Allen Sutton, Greek adviser for the National Panhellenic Council and

multicultural Greek council said this year's Meet the Greeks event took a new direction.

"Meet the Greeks has evolved over the last three years," Sutton said. "It used to be a more formal occasion where the multicultural Greek organizations on campus introduced themselves to new freshmen and returning students via PowerPoint presentations, but what we thought of this year was to actually have a more fun, engaging event."

Sutton said the event was open to anyone who wanted to come out and enjoy the activities.

"What we are doing this year is actually having a barbeque," he said. "We will be providing free food and drinks for anybody who wants to come and have fun. Anyone who wants to come is welcome, you don't have to be a multicultural student or even be interested in the multicultural organizations to come out."

Christina Benitez, a senior biology major from Lubbock and member of Zeta Phi Gamma, said the importance of Meet the Greeks is to get to know the Multi-

cultural Greek Council.

"This event is an opportunity for those students who don't know what MGC is, this gives them an idea of what MGC is and what we are all about," she said.

Benitez said Zeta Phi Gamma is just one of many organizations in MGC trying to introduce fellow students to who they are and what they do.

"We thrive on service, but we kind of do it all," she said. "We try to just make our presence known here at Tech."

Sutton said the national Panhellenic Council houses more than one organization.

"The National Panhellenic Council is composed of our nine historically African-American Greek organizations," he said. "The Multicultural Greek Council is a council that is a Texas Tech creation, basically it houses all other Greek councils," he said. "It is mostly our Hispanics, Asians, South-Asians fraternal and sorority organizations."

Benitez said more sororities and fraternities have been trying to join the MGC and the organization has expanded

from last year.

Priscilla Burgos, a freshman pre-nursing major from Killeen, said she attended Meet the Greeks in an attempt to obtain more information about the organizations.

"I wanted to see what they were about," she said, "to decide whether I want to be a part of it or not."

Valeria Ogero, a freshman biology major from Grand Prairie, said she wanted to come out and see what the event was about.

"I heard about this event on Facebook," she said. "I got an invite and wanted to come out and see what it was."

Sutton said the main goal of Meet the Greeks is to inform students of other organizations through MGC.

"What we are trying to do is really introduce the multicultural organizations to the Texas Tech campus as a whole," he said. "We want students to see that there are other Greek councils on campus. We are interested in them being members whether they are multicultural students or not."

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Today's su | do | ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

Ombuds Office

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September 16th is the last day for graduate degree candidates to file with the Graduate School a statement of intention to graduate.

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HSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We are committed to growing strategically and in a manner that provides the greatest benefit to the state, while being true to our mission of educating future health care professionals, advancing knowledge through research, and providing quality patient care," Mitchell said.

Rial D. Rolfe is the senior vice president for Tech's Academic Affairs. He said there were many contributions to the increased enrollment.

There was an increase in the number of programs offered online, expanded offering of programs on regional campuses, increased recruitment efforts, and an increased recognition of the HSC for the quality of all of its health degree programs, Rolfe said.

"This will put TTUHS in a better position to compete for limited resources," he said, "and TTUHS will be better able to fulfill its mission of providing quality health care providers for west Texas."

The president of the HSC Student Government Association, Geoffrey Lowe, said the high enrollment numbers positively reflect the HSC.

"Our continued growth in our enrollment numbers is evidence that more and more students are attracted to come to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center because of our increasing academic standards, new state of the art facilities such as the F. Marie Hall Simulation Center, and the exceptional cooperative atmosphere among all our students," Lowe said.

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MARK GALLEMORE, A freshman mass communications major from Plano, dresses up as a girl to show support for the Zeta sorority Friday at Maxey Park during the 2010 FIJI Olympics.



MEMBERS OF DELTA Delta Delta run toward the balls during the dodgeball tournament of the 2010 FIJI Olympics Friday at Maxey Park.

FIJI Olympics

Each year Tech's Pi Gamma Delta fraternity hosts FIJI Olympics, an event that raises money for the American Red Cross. On Friday students participated in the event by competing against each other in games like tug-of-war and dodgeball at Maxey Park.

Photos By Riannon Rowley



THE ZETA SORORITY group accept the trophy for the obstacle course portion of the 2010 FIJI Olympics at Maxey Park on Friday.



MEMBERS OF KAPPA Delta try to win in the tug-o-war competition during the 2010 FIJI Olympics Friday at Maxey Park.

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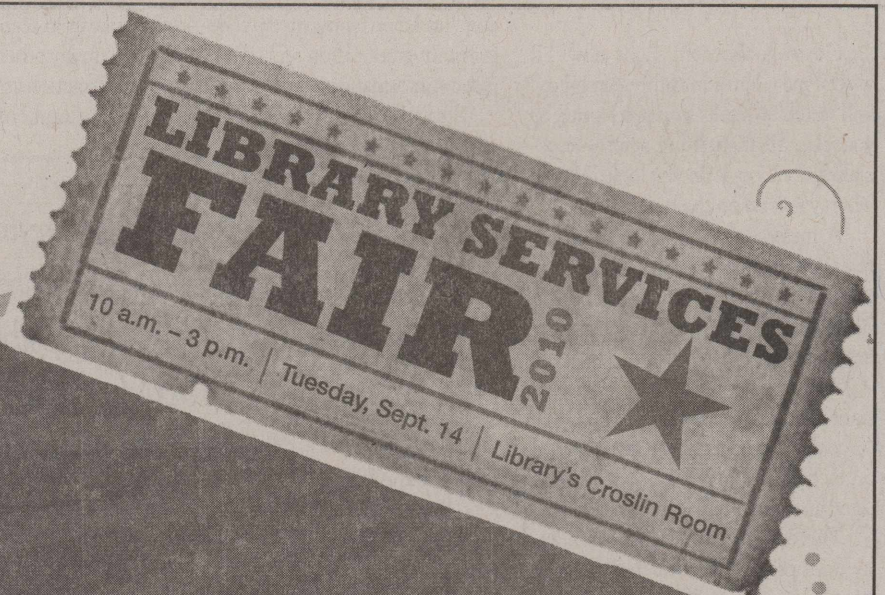
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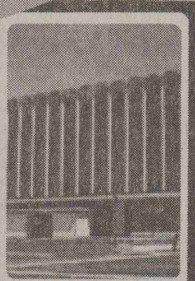
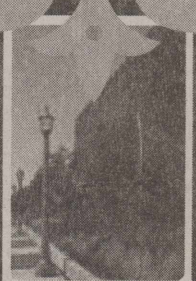
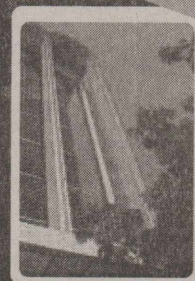
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10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Q&A Tables and Walk-up Demos in Croslin Room

11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
EndNote Web Demo in Room 309 (an online citation management tool)

1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
EndNote Web Demo in Lab 150

2 p.m.
Mining Uncle Sam's Data Demo in Room 309 (maps, patents and more)



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Libraries

SimLife Center officially opens doors

By **ALEXANDRA PEDRINI**
STAFF WRITER

Friday morning marked the official opening of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center F. Marie Hall SimLife Simulation Center. There, HSC students can work with a variety of patients practicing and applying what they learn in the classroom.

Sharon Decker, SimLife Center director and simulation professor, said in the mid-2000s she and others at the HSC noticed they had room available to expand their simulation center. Since beginning her work with simulation, the amount of interest and new technology has exploded. Simulation gives students a chance to practice what they learn in a textbook on a life-like patient.

"(The mannequins) can actually sweat, they can vomit, they can say things an actual patient would say," said Tara McAtee, a junior nursing student from Frisco. "They can react and tell you they're uncomfortable so you have to reposition them. It's been very helpful."

Combined with the older technology, the SimLife Center has some of the newest equipment and learn-

ing tools, giving students chances to learn using all of their senses, Decker said. By doing this, students will be able to see, look, feel and hear what is happening with their patient. Unlike the older mannequins the simulation center had in the past, the newer technology enables these "patients" to make noises, have bodily functions, and talk and act as if they were real people.

When turned on, some make moaning noises as if they're in pain and waiting on their doctor or nurse to come in and take care of them. These experiences will prepare students for when they first have to work with a real person in a patient care setting. It isn't that the old technology isn't good, Decker said, but the new equipment gives more opportunity to learn.

Harvey and Noelle, two of the center's patients, are some of the newest additions to the HSC and allow for multiple learning pathways. Harvey offers students a chance to diagnose and treat cardiovascular problems and Noelle gives birth. Each time one of these patients is being used, the professor can change the situation, she said, making each scenario different.

The center has students working with patients in different life or death situations where they can practice without harming a real person.

"What happens at the beginning of the program when they're here, (students) feel kind of funny and dumb talking to a mannequin, but that is one thing we found: If we incorporate simulation into the beginning of the program, by the end of the curriculum when they graduate, they have bonded with the mannequin," said Sandra Caballero, center coordinator and Tech School of Nursing faculty member. "We have scenarios where the mannequin actually dies at the senior level, and we had students crying."

Decker said she wanted to create this center to help the HSC to become the best. This center is different than many other simulation centers around the country because it has taken the best parts from what similar centers have done and added to it.

At the opening, guests from the Hendrick Medical Center came to tour and ask questions about the center because they are working to create something similar in Abilene. "I want to look at this and take

back ideas and see if there's something we can do," said Jo Rake, vice president for nursing at Hendrick Medical Center. "We're just trying to get the state of the art and this is it; this is beautiful. We've got some good ideas of how to do things."

Part of what makes this center different, Decker said, is this is an interdisciplinary learning place allowing for any and all HSC students to find something in it helpful to their learning experience.

The Laerdal Center of Excellence Program recently awarded the SimLife Center with its Center of Educational Excellence award. This award is given to simulation centers demonstrating excellence in educational philosophy and programs for the purpose of saving lives.

"You can do simulation almost anywhere, but because of the way this center is equipped and the way it mimics the real life setting, it just makes it and adds more to the realism the students need to be able to transfer that learning to the hospital setting," Caballero said. "I think that has made a difference and we will continue to see that benefit in our students."

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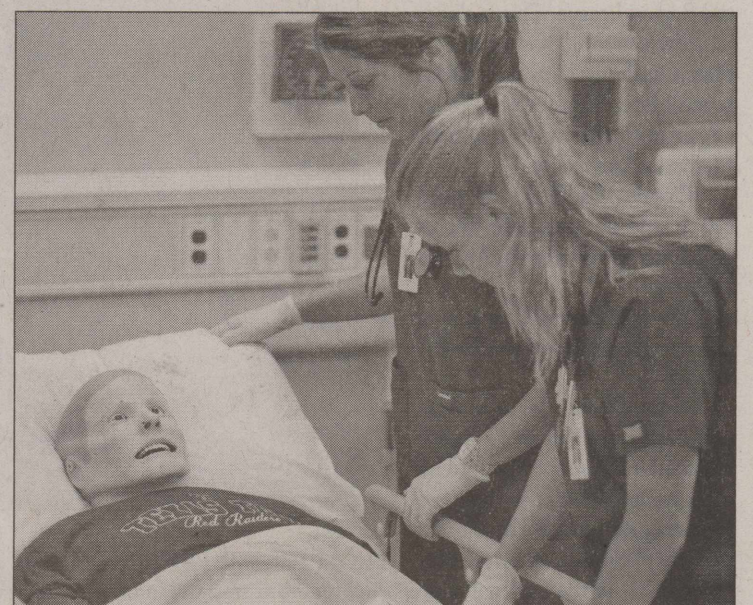


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS Tara McAtee from Frisco and Kaitlin Edwards from El Paso check on their patient at the new SimLife center Friday.

College of Engineering welcomes students

By **HALLIE DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

The Edward E. Whitacre College of Engineering hosted its third Engineering Kick-Off Friday in the Engineering Key.

The kick-off is a way for students to meet other students as well as professors and other college faculty, said Tracy Bouffard, the senior advisor with electrical and computer engineering. Every student in the college is invited, though it is especially helpful to freshmen.

A major part of the event was the assignment professors gave to be done at the kick-off. Tanja Kapp, an associate professor in the college, said she gave her freshmen students a sort of scavenger hunt requiring the students to meet and learn about professors, other students and even a dean or associate dean.

Raymundo Garcia, a fresh-

man electrical engineering major from El Paso, said the assignment wasn't too hard, but the day fulfilled his goal.

"There are so many different branches of engineering," Garcia said. "It helps us know which each one specializes in."

The kick off featured free food, rock climbing, volleyball and booths from many organizations throughout the college. Bouffard said one of the goals of the event was to familiarize students with all departments and professional organizations.

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, hosted a booth where students could pay to pie their professors in the face with plates of whipped cream. Robyn Boothby, a graduate student and the public relations officer for the organization, said the booth had been done before and was a success.

"They seem to enjoy it a lot,"

Boothby said. "(The students) feel like they are getting (the professors) back for giving them bad test grades."

The booth also contributed to the goals of the event by encouraging students to mingle and see the professors, who Boothby said were all volunteers, in a new way outside the classroom.

Javad Hashemi, the associate dean for research, said the kick-off gets better each year.

"Because it's happened before, students know what to do and there is more interaction," Hashemi said.

Representatives from each engineering major giving the students a different colored

T-shirts aided the interaction. Kapp said one part of the assignment was to meet people in every color of shirt, someone in every major.

"They come to meet other people and mingle," Kapp said. "But, unless they have to do something, they'll sit in a corner."

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9/11

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"People just too often forget what happened," he said. "But when you see 3,000 American flags, it's hard to forget how many lives were changed that day. It's important to remember the 343 fireman that were running in when everyone else was running out."

The organization's president, Jeff Morris, a business administration graduate student from Rowlett, said it was important to show New York City's police officers and fire fighters that places as far away as Texas care about what happened on that day.

Morris said that although it was a big endeavor to collect and place the flags, it was well worth it because it was an event the organization held close.

"It's great to see all these people at 7:30 on a Friday morning," Morris said. "I think it's amazing that people are getting involved."

There was a separate memorial service held Saturday for all of Lubbock to join and hear speeches, prayers and patriotic music.

One of the memorial's guest speakers was William Ward, a major in the United States Marine Core Reserve, as well as a law student at Texas Tech.

Ward served three tours in Iraq and had never been able to attend a memorial for Sept. 11 until Saturday.

"It's nice that people remember that things are going on," he said. "Time has a way of making people's memories fuzzy, but these things have a way of crystallizing. I sure am proud to be in Lubbock where they still do stuff like this."

Hope Rymarz, a sophomore political science major from Plano, said that it is important to remember that no matter race, gender or religion, this was something that happened to us as a whole.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
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29						30				31	32	33
34				35	36	37						38
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46	47	48	49					50				
51								52				
53						54	55			56	57	58
59						60				61		
62						63				64		

By Jeff Chen 9/13/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

E	A	G	L	E	S	O	A	R	S	P	J	S
A	R	R	A	Y	E	X	X	O	N	L	A	G
R	E	E	C	E	D	E	L	C	O	A	C	T
M	O	N	K	O	N	O	N	E	S	B	A	C
U	L	A	N	U	N	L	E	A	H			
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Polo team strives for excellence

By SARAH SCROGGINS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech polo team ranked as national champions in 2009 and travels across the United States competing and proving its dominance in its league.

They are members of the Central Region League. This includes Colorado State, New Mexico State, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University.

Coyde Waddell, the polo coach and adviser, said Tech's polo team is well respected in the polo world.

"We work hard to keep a good reputation with the other schools," he said.

During the fall, the team competes against teams in its region and then in the spring, they attend a tournament order to win the national title, he said. The winners from the division are then selected to move on to the national competition. He said Tech was a part of last year's tournament in Ithaca, N.Y., and competed as one of the final four teams out of the attending 60 and finished as the national champions.

Unlike other sport teams, there are very few people who compete during a polo game. While club members travel to every game, there are eight players who are actually a part of the competition. However, there are only three players for each team during a game while the fourth member serves as an alternative, he said.

With the variety of skill level, Waddell said he handpicks the best players out of the club who will be on the competition team. Because all team members come from the club, he said he doesn't like to think of the club or team as separate groups.

"We are a club first, not a team," he said. "The team comes from within the club."

There are beginner and advanced levels as well as men's and women's teams. Waddell said he watches and evaluates each



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

FROM RIGHT, PEYTON Johnson, a senior business management major from Houston, Jake Stimmel, a sophomore from Midland and Brady Williams, a senior mechanical engineering major from Dripping Springs, play in an exhibition polo match at the Tech Polo Club Saturday.

person as a rider and then as a player and place him or her according to skill level.

Since he started coaching ten years ago with little polo experience, Waddell said he is not opposed to taking on someone who hasn't played polo before. He said it was easy to pick up because it is much like indoor soccer.

"Many of the principles are exactly the same," he said.

He also mentioned that the last couple of captains for the women's team started from scratch and have grown into excellent players.

One of those captains, Christine Case, a senior visual studies major from The Woodlands, joined the polo club with only the experience of riding a horse.

This semester they are lacking people who have played polo before but do have equestrian event experience, she said. They will work with these people and teach them how to play before the season starts.

"You don't have to know how to play at first to eventually be on the team," she said.

Brady Williams, a senior mechanical engineering major from Dripping Springs, joined the club two years ago after someone approached him in the dining hall, and has previously competed with Tech.

Before he joined, he said he only knew how to do Western events, such as roping, but transitioned to the English style of polo. It was tough for him, he said, because he had to learn how to sit in an English saddle which uses more balance and leg strength than a Western saddle, and he had to learn the technique that goes along with the game, including hand-eye coordination, balance and swinging the mallet.

Williams said that when he tells someone he's a part of the polo team, they usually think water polo.

"Once I explain that I'm talking about polo with horses, they are usually amazed," he said.

He said that people, especially women who like to dress up, would really like to watch polo if they gave it a chance because it's a spectator's sport. He also said it would be nice

to have a bigger crowd and cheering section for the players at their games.

Waddell expects this year's men's team to be national players again with three returning players. However, he said, it is tough to tell for the women's team because he lost three players last year to grades.

"The women are in a rebuilding stage," he said.

After seeing some of the polo members with a horse outside of the Student Union Building between classes, Raven Richardson, a junior general studies major from Orange County, Calif., came out to the fall rush party for the polo club Saturday.

Even though she was unable to join the club due to time restraints between softball and school, Richardson said she would have loved to be a part of the polo club.

"I just really love horses," she said.

There will be a meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the animal sciences building that Waddell encourages anyone who wants to have a relationship with horses to come to.

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Student practices a different summer fun

By AUDREY COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

Instead of soaking up the sun poolside all summer, one Texas Tech student prefers to travel to third-world countries and help those in need.

Carla Black, a sophomore human development and family studies major, has a heart for helping others and tries to make a difference by participating in mission trips.

"I just love working with people in any way," Black said. "And, like, I just really want to serve people that can't do a lot for themselves."

Since high school, Black has traveled to the Dominican Republic through her hometown church, Lake Cities Church; Kenya through her high school, Grapevine Faith Christian; and Haiti through the local Wesley Foundation.

"I love serving people whether it's in the cities or across the seas," Black said. "I just really have a heart for people who are unloved and don't have the things we have here in America."

Before her first mission trip, Black said, traveling to foreign countries where life is very different from customs in the United States was a very daunting prospect for her.

"I had never been out of the country before, not even on vacation," she said. "I didn't know what to expect, and the culture is totally different in certain countries."

But once she had completed her first trip, the initial fear and nerves went away.

"I went with my church, so it was really just like going with a bunch of my friends, so it helped to get kind of comfortable," Black said. "And the place we stayed had been there for a long time, so I kind of felt safe with the people that I was with."

Mission trips have provided Black with many great experiences, she said, and she has learned that in order to do them, you must have a certain mindset.

"You definitely need compassion, you need to be flexible, cause you're never on a schedule even if you have an itinerary," Black said. "You kind of have to be strong, because the things you see will make you cry."

While there are many rewarding experiences that come with participating in missions, Black has found the most



PHOTO COURTESY OF CARLA BLACK

rewarding thing to be the relationships she forms with the people while working with them.

"I like making relationships with people there even though I might be there for a week or two weeks," she said. "So when I see a kid at the same time every day and I see them, like, form a relationship with me and see how they're touched — maybe they don't have parents or are unloved, and I can see that I've touched them in some way — that's really cool."

Black has worked with people of all ages in the various countries she has traveled to, and each place provided her with something new.

"Every trip is a different experience. In Haiti we worked with old people some that didn't have anyone to care for them, and they were a lot of fun. But most of the time it's kids," Black said.

Everyone has the opportunity to become involved with missions in many different ways. She said there are many student ministries and church organizations through which you can become involved. And even if you don't want to actually participate and attend the trip, there are always other alternative ways to help out.

Black does have plans to continue participating in mission trips in the future, and would most like to go back to Kenya and continue to help make a difference in people's lives there.

"I don't know what the next one will be, but I don't feel called to do full-time missions yet," Black said. "I don't know, I might be, but I feel like that's something that I will always want to help out with."

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Celebrities, shoppers meet at Fashion's Night Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi Campbell danced on the sidewalk of Madison Avenue in leather hotpants. Alexander Wang led a dance party in a department store. And Vogue's Anna Wintour wore a (gasp) T-shirt.

It could only be Fashion's Night Out, the one-night celebration dreamed up by Wintour to lure shoppers into stores and revive the flagging fashion industry. The event, started in New York last year during Fashion Week, fanned out to 100 cities around the country on Friday, and 16 countries planned their own versions.

Wintour made a stop at Ralph Lauren, where she posed in a Fashion's Night Out T-shirt with David Lauren and Halle Berry. She said the event had grown in a year "by slightly epic proportions."

"We have to get out there and have people have fun," she said. "We have to spread fashion and do something good for the economy."

Madison Avenue was packed with taxis as shoppers crowded the sidewalks. Hundreds of people lined up outside Bergdorf Goodman, where huge crowds flocked to see Victoria Beckham and Mary J. Blige, who came out to promote her eyewear line.

"We love you Mary!" shouted fans. Among them was Michelle Blackman, a 37-year-old attorney from Brooklyn who was planning to spend.

"I'm definitely going to be buying shoes tonight," said Blackman, who planned to spend anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000. "I'll put some money into the economy."

Designers including Mark

Badgley and James Mischka, Lela Rose and Thakoon Panichgul trotted out their dogs for a modeling contest, dressed in duds from top hats to wedding gowns to boas. Crowds grew so big it was hard to use the escalators or leave the store.

"You don't see this much excitement at stores," said Badgley as he surveyed the crowd while holding his beagle Ramel, dressed in a top hat and tuxedo. The design team's beagles were dressed as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Last year's extended hours and blitz of promotions did provide a sales lift for New York City merchants, said Michael McNamara, vice president of research and analysis for MasterCard Advisors' SpendingPulse, which includes transactions in all forms such as cash.

Luxury purveyors definitely need a boost. After enjoying rebounding sales earlier in the year, many upscale merchants have seen their U.S. customers pull back again since the spring amid signs of a halting economic recovery.

"The psyche of the luxury shopper has changed," said Robert Burke, a New York-based luxury consultant. "The idea of spending \$2,000 to \$3,000 on something that's identifiable to just one season isn't there."

The idea of Fashion's Night out is to get customers excited about shopping — without the discounts. In Los Angeles, a Ferris wheel on Rodeo Drive gave complementary rides to shoppers. Music poured onto West Hollywood's Melrose Avenue from participating shops.

At Beckley, a boutique carrying everything from cocktail dresses to T-shirts, shoppers sipped on vodka basil lemonades, snacked on Diane Von Furstenburgs and Fendi Fries from a food truck and were treated to hair touch-ups from Warren-Tricomi stylists — because one must look fab while shopping in this trendy district, home to the only Balenciaga and Christian Louboutin shops in all of Los Angeles. Beckley also offered pedicabs to cart shoppers through town.

Owner Melissa Akkaway said she was pleased with the turnout.

"We'd definitely participate next year," she said.

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Tech volleyball continues its road struggles

By **JOSH KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

Learning how to be a winning program takes time, which the Texas Tech volleyball team hopes they can reflect on in the future.

For now, the learning curve continues for the Red Raiders who dropped three consecutive matches at the Rams Classic Volleyball tournament in Colorado to wrap up their non-

conference slate.

Tech (2-7) fell to host No. 15 Colorado State (8-1) — the tournament champions — 3-0 Friday. The Red Raiders followed up Saturday by losing both matches of a double-header. Tech lost to Illinois State (8-3) 3-1, and then was out-dued by Northeastern (6-4) 3-1.

"It was one of those weekends where we just didn't play well," Tech volleyball coach Trish Knight said. "I don't know

what causes that at times. I think that we still have an intense fear of failure, and they can't relax and play. And I think that is the biggest thing, that I've got to get them through to where they're not scared to death to lose."

A crowd of 2,000 fans at the Colorado State match made things difficult on Tech and proved to be too much to overcome.

Tech held its own against the No. 15 Rams for a while, before Colorado State went on a 6-3 run to close out the first set, and eventually, the match.

The closest Tech got after that opening set was in the third set when the Red Raiders took a 17-15 lead.

The following morning's match against Illinois State saw the Redbirds possess momentum throughout the match.

Illinois State had a .348 attacking percentage through the match as the Red Raiders could only muster up a .40 attacking percentage throughout — that mark is a season low for Tech.

In the team's final match against Northeastern, the Red Raiders won their first set of the weekend by beating the Huskies 25-14.

But the ending remained the same as it had prior to that match. Tech lost then dropped the following three sets.

Going winless in a weekend may be hard enough to deal with, but having numerous errors doesn't necessarily help either.

Tech committed 75 errors on the attack during the weekend's matches.

"Overall it wasn't our best weekend," Tech junior Amanda Dowdy said. "We did learn from our experiences playing these teams, and all the teams we played were good teams. Gave us great competition."

The Red Raiders will put their team motto "bounce" to the test as they host Missouri Wednesday to open their Big 12 Conference schedule.

Tech will attempt to end a 59-match losing streak in conference play.

Non-conference tournaments have served as learning experiences for a young Red Raider team, but freshman Aubree Piper said the group has benefitted from them and has made strides in terms of developing chemistry within the team itself.

"We just learned there are going to be tough times; the main thing is that we just have to stay together as a team," she said. "And I think that we learned a lot about that this past weekend, and so I think that's going to help us."

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Tech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Every week we go into it saying 'Special teams wins the game,'" Brydon said. "Every time we go out there we have the honor of being out there on special teams. We just go out and give it our all."

A long return by Stephens in the first quarter set up another short field, resulting in a Batch touchdown on a two-yard run two plays later.

But the Red Raiders appeared to be on the ropes nearing halftime.

After allowing New Mexico its first three points of the 2010 season, New Mexico got two touchdowns in the second quarter — and seemed poised for a third to close out the first half.

With 47 seconds remaining in the first half and up 31-17, quarterback Taylor Potts was sacked by New Mexico's Johnathan Rainey and fumbled the football which was recovered by the Lobos at the Tech 31-yard line.

The Lobos appeared to have cut their deficit to 31-24 when Lobo quarterback B.R. Holbrook completed a 15-yard strike to Ty Kirk with 13 seconds remaining before halftime. However, New Mexico's Chris Hernandez was called for pass interference to void the touchdown grab.

Before the next snap, New Mexico's Mike Cannon was called for an unsportsmanlike

conduct penalty in frustration with the pass interference call that pushed the Lobos all the way back to the Tech 45-yard line.

Out of field-goal range, the Lobos opted to try a "Hail Mary" pass to end the first half, and that pass fell incomplete as time expired. Tech dodged the bullet and entered with a 14-point halftime lead.

The Tech defense came out strong in the second half and allowed the Lobos no points, thanks in part to two second-half interceptions.

As demonstrated in New Mexico's collapse at the end of the first half, penalties played a big role Saturday.

The Lobos committed 16 penalties for 169 yards compared to Tech's six penalties for 69 yards.

Potts helped too, finishing the game with 293 passing yards, completing 22-of-34 passing attempts and had three touchdowns.

For the second straight game, receiver Lyle Leong was Potts' top passing option. Leong had five receptions for 75 yards — two receptions for touchdowns.

Tech also improved its running game numbers from the SMU game, rushing for 152 yards on 36 carries. Stephens led the team with 46 yards on the ground.

But it was special teams that garnered the headlines Saturday evening in Albuquerque.

"It's awesome," Potts said. "(Making plays on special teams) gives you a lot of excitement on the sidelines. It was fun for everybody."

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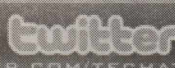
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




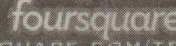
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