

# **Bill White's wife visits,** campaigns in Lubbock



ANDREA WHITE, WIFE of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White, hugs Texas Tech law professor Jorge Ramirez Tuesday during a meet and greet at Ramirez's home Tuesday in Lubbock.

Wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate speaks with potential voters at Tech law professor's home

# **HSC** celebrates 1st anniversary of Lubbock Impact

**TTUHSC free clinic also included** in student-led commemoration

#### **By SOPHIA HALBROOK** STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center celebrated the first anniversary of the Lubbock Impact and TTUHSC free clinic Tuesday. Awards were given to extraordinary medical students, Tech physicians and board members of Lubbock Impact who helped create the free health clinic.

Dr. Steven Berk, dean of the School of Medicine at the HSC, said the idea originated from medical students and faculty. The clinic also provides the homeless with resources they currently do not have.

"It's a free clinic that is very easy to access," he said. "Homeless patients and patients without resources know that on Wednesday evening this is a very good way of getting the care and medications they need."

Berk said the university hopes

to continue meeting the needs of the homeless.

"We hope to increase the size of the scope," Berk said. "We want to collect all of the data and information about what types of patients have been seen and their outcomes. We want to be a model in the country for a homeless clinic. There are many medical schools that have free clinics, but this is actually becoming one of the larger ones."

Mu Chen is a second-year medical student and free clinic liaison. He said the clinic has been a great experience for medical students and participants.

"We are not just treating the patients," he said. "Our mission is two-fold. First of all, to treat the patients to the best of our ability. Second, to educate the students at the HSC."

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#### **By DEREK MOY** STAFF WRITER

Andrea White, wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White, stopped by the home of a Texas Tech law professor Tuesday afternoon to speak with Democrats, Republicans and Independents about the upcoming election.

She said it was vital for Bill White to receive

Perry in November.

"I love Texas, it's a great state and I think Bill will be right for the job, and so I'm willing to do my part," White said.

This past year, she has spoken to teachers, students, professors and citizens about Bill White's candidacy in order to help spread their campaign message, she said.

"Bill is on a job interview, and people need

votes from all parties to defeat Governor Rick to meet him, and since the state is too big for him to meet everyone, if they meet a family member they know a little bit more than they would have if they hadn't," White said.

White's daughter, Elena White, has taken a semester off from Rice University to tour Texas colleges and speak with students about the importance of the upcoming gubernatorial election.

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FROM LEFT, MU Chen, Megan Shupp, Jennifer Roh, Odessa White, Steven Berk, Harjot Singh and Tedd Mitchell participate in the Lubbock Impact and TTUHSC free clinic Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center.

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## Multiple arrests reported after game against Texas Tech Police: Number of arrests similar to amount in 2008 game

#### **By BROOKE BELLOMY** STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Police Department reported more than 20 arrests on or near the Tech campus Saturday.

Chris Cook, Tech director of communications, said of the 23 arrests, one was for disorderly conduct, one was for assault and 21 were for public intoxication.

In addition, there was one arrest for driving while intoxicated at Main Street and Flint Avenue by a student and another at the 500 block of University by a

non-student.

Tech Police deputy chief Kenny Evans said this amount of arrests is pretty standard for a big game. He estimated that 26 arrests were made during the UT game two years ago.

Only four arrests were made during the SMU game this year.

Evans said the rivalry between Tech and Texas, along with the time of the game, contributed to the higher number of arrests during the weekend. He said many people ended up drinking longer because the game started later in the day.

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# Peace Corps experience still impacts couple

Pair joined in 1970; spent time in Libya, Thailand before coming to Texas Tech

#### **By CAROLINE COURTNEY**

STAFF WRITER

Sandra and Robert Crosier appeared to have finished everything. They graduated. They married. They worked. But their real journey was only beginning.

In 1970, the recently married couple joined the Peace Corps and ventured to Libya to embark upon three months of intensive training in Arabic language and culture. But the moment things began to click, a new leader took over Libya and kicked Peace Corps volunteers out of the country.

Sandra and Robert started all over. They traveled to Thailand and were immersed in Thai culture. This time they were able to remain

in the country, and it turned out to be the most rewarding experience of their lives.

"Every job I've gotten since I've come back has been a result of having two years of overseas experience in the Peace Corps," Sandra said.

Today, Sandra and Robert work together in adjacent offices at the International Cultural Center. Sandra is the director of study abroad, and Robert is the director of international student and scholar services.

However, this would never have happened without the initial decision to begin their marriage in a foreign country and serve for over two years in the Peace Corps,

"I joined because I wanted to



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toread SANDRA AND ROBERT Crosier joined the Peace Corps in 1970 and today work at the Texas Tech International Cultural Center.

help a developing country. It was giving, but I guess that was a lesson for altruistic reasons," Sandra said. "I felt guilty a lot of the time I was there because of all the things I was getting from it. I was supposed to be

too because you have to be able to give as well as receive."

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**BY BRIAN HOWARD** 

STAFF WRITER

along with invited guests are encour-

"The students attending the

retreat have the opportunity to talk

about the research they are currently

doing and build strong relationships

with one another," she said. "In the

past, we've seen students become

great friends, and even couples have

The retreat can also be a uniting

"Students get to experience na-

ture, play games, talk science, talk

Tech," she said, "and it presents

them with the prospect of growth for

personal development in a beautiful

alumni, many of whom have previ-

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between Lubbock Impact and the

mostly the man power with the

physicians and students," he said.

"Lubbock Impact provides the

building we operate out of and a

lot of materials we need. They are

guys that have been in Lubbock a

lot of years and are able to tie in the

resources we couldn't."

Chen explained the correlation

"The medical school applies

ously attended the retreat.

The retreat will also host Tech

"We will also have visiting alum-

met in the program."

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### Community Calendar

#### TODAY

**On-Campus Welcome Buffet** Time: 5 p.m. Where: Horn/Knapp, Hulen/ Clement and The Fresh Plate at Bledsoe So, what is it? Grab your friends and head to the listed dining halls for the fall welcome buffet. Dining bucks, Red Raider cards and cash/credit accepted.

Cha-Cha/Swing Group Class Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Where: Dance With Me So, what is it? This is a four-week course, two classes a week, 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. Cost is \$60 per person.

Art History Faculty Lecture Time: 5:15 p.m.

Where: English Building, Room 106

So, what is it?

"Art Display as Propaganda Tool Against Fascism: The Paris 1937 Van Gogh Exhibition," discussed by Jorgelina Orfila, assistant professor in art history.

Symphonic and Concert Band Concert Time: 8 p.m. Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, Tech School of Music So, what is it? Come support the Tech music department and hear two of its bands perform.

THURSDAY

### 9th Annual Hub City BBQ Cook-

Time: 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Where: Wells Fargo parking lot, 1500 Broadway St. So, what is it? Find out who makes the best BBQ in West Texas by sampling ribs, brisket, fajitas and more. Presented by Suddenlink West Texas, the event is open to the public, and the Kinky Wizards will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$20.

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### Bomb suspect not 'traditional bad guy'

of placing a backpack that he thought contained a bomb near Chicago's Wrigley Field was "not the traditional bad guy," his attorney said Tuesday.

Myron Auerbach told The Associated Press he was confident that details would emerge to show that Sami Samir Hassoun, 22, was not bent on violence. Auerbach said the actions that prosecutors describe in their federal complaint were "bizarre.'

The complaint alleges that Hassoun plotted to bomb a neighborhood full of late-night revelers and at times spoke of bombing a skyscraper, poisoning Lake Michigan or assassinating Mayor Richard M. Daley. But it also suggests that Hassoun waffled on his plans and motiva-

CHICAGO (AP) — A man accused tions, at one point saying he wanted to cause no deaths.

> Hassoun also had no apparent affiliation with extremists. The criminal complaint alleges he raised the specter of terrorist groups, but only by suggesting it would be helpful to blame them for any attacks he staged.

> "This does not read like some of the other homeland security cases I have read about," Auerbach said.

> The attorney declined to offer details, but said details about his client and the criminal case would soon show a much different picture.

> "My client is not the traditional bad guy," Auerbach said. "Sami has a unique personality. ... A rich personality that we have to delve into."

# Weekend research retreat builds student camaraderie

#### The Center for the Integration of Science Education and Research will host a retreat this weekend at Texas Tech's Junction campus in an attempt to foster relationships between students and build interest According to the retreat newsletter, current and new Tech and Howard Hughes Medical Institute scholars aged to attend the event, which has Julie Isom, an associate director in the biological sciences department, said any kind of group dynamic that brings a lot of different students and ideas together can be great for the university.

THE CENTER FOR the Integration of Science Education and Research hosts a retreat at Texas Tech's Junction campus in an attempt to foster relationships between students while building interest in research each year. The retreat has taken place every year since 2004.

research modeled; they see it and can identify with them.'

Students from the bridges program with South Plains are welcome to join the Junction retreat as well. This is the first year that the center for

undergraduate research and the bridges program are growing internally and externally together, Isom said.

"Administrative support has been super," she said, "and we've received great grant funding." Lou Densmore, the interim chair and

professor in the department of biological sciences, said the main goal of the trip is

work in progress for three years prior. The free clinic handles mainly acute

Tech clinics," Mahmood said. "There were many chronic and acute problems we wanted to help with."

with Lubbock Impact is because they want to get students involved.

"We operate all from private donations," Mahmood said. "We started working with Lubbock Impact in 2008 to build the clinic. They were very receptive to students being an active

ni," Isom said. "Students need to see the to allow students to meet each other and opportunities." create camaraderie together.

"It gives them a chance to see the Junction campus and meet students they don't know," he said. "There will also be a field excursion to the Mason Wildlife Management Area that covers 5,000 acres and has boulders as big as the biology building."

Densmore said the retreat will bring together a lot of ideas for research, and students will be exposed to faculty to help give them an idea of what they may want to do. "Many of them are coming from the

bridges program," he said. "The retreat will open their eyes to a spectrum of

#### hours a day."

Odessa White, a past participant of the free health clinic, attended for six months.

"I remember standing in the store debating whether to get my blood pressure medicine or medicine for my diabetes," she said. "It depended on which one was acting up the worse. Even though it was just \$4, I had to choose."

White said a woman came up to her and told her about the clinic located at the Family Church on 34th Street and Boston Avenue. The woman told White to go there on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Professor Densmore teaches a class at Junction during interim sessions as well.

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"The Junction campus is basically a jewel," he said. "It's meeting us on a level that is not usually available to students."

While taking a class at the Junction campus can be a great opportunity for students, many do not take advantage of it. Densmore said.

"Many students have said that they wish students were required to take a class at Junction before coming the university in Lubbock," he said. "It has a long-lasting effect on students."

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kind. The students are so intelligent and helpful. They showed genuine love and concern for the patients."

White was in tears as she spoke the next few words.

"I was the only one who cried when I could no longer go there," she said. "The reason why I won't go is because this is for people who really need it. I wouldn't want to take that from someone else."

However, White said she will never forget what the clinic did for her.

"I'll never forget the way they made me feel — like a million bucks," she said with a smile. "They talk to you, they smile, they are helpful and encouraging. When I left there, I didn't even remember I was sick anymore. Kurtis Thomas is a board member of Lubbock Impact. He said donations are a major part of the organization. "We live off of the donations of other people that are participating in our efforts," he said. We wanted the medical clinic to be first class, Thomas said. A single carpenter, Clyde Brazel, constructed the medical clinic and turned the facility into something great. "Clyde turned a choir room into something you would see equally in any doctor's clinic in town," Thomas said. "If you didn't know you were in the free clinic, you'd think you were in Grace Clinic," he said.

care but can help with chronic illness on occasion, he said. "We noticed the gaps between the homeless Lubbock community and

He said a big part of why they work

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date Sept. 21 in the story "Tech professor brings Italian roots to university," a few errors were made.

In The Daily Toreador issue sity and worked at Rice University for two years.

neorealism, not realism.

Victoria Surliuga received her Ph.D. from Rutgers Univer-

Her book to be published focuses on Italian stardom and

The DT regrets the errors.

Chen said more than 150 medical students have volunteered at the clinic and more than 700 patients have been treated.

Third-year medical student Brian Mahmood is one of the original student founders of the free health clinic.

Mahmood said the clinic started in August 2009, but it had been a

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part in it. It was a big reason we picked them."

The clinic has made an impact on him and his colleagues, Mahmood said. Patients come up and hug you for something so simple.

"It definitely helps you remember why you are here," he said. "Without the clinic, it would be easy to forget why you're sitting and looking at books 12

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"When I got there, they brought me

in," White said. "They had a sign-up sheet where you signed your name and filled out an application. As soon as you filled it out, in less than 30 minutes you were called in the room.'

She said the entire experience was new to her.

"I'd never been to a clinic or hospital like that," she said. "Once they got you in that room it was all about you. If you needed medical attention, they gave you that. If you needed clothes or food, they gave you the information for that."

White said she has improved financially and no longer needs to attend the clinic.

"They never talked down to you," she said. "They were so nice and so

#### Arrests **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

According to the Tech Police blotter, 11 of the 23 arrests were of Tech students.

'When we make a custodial arrest for a student, the student goes to Lubbock County jail and will deal with the criminal charges," Evans said. "We also refer the situation to Student Judicial."

Evans said individuals need to be responsible for themselves

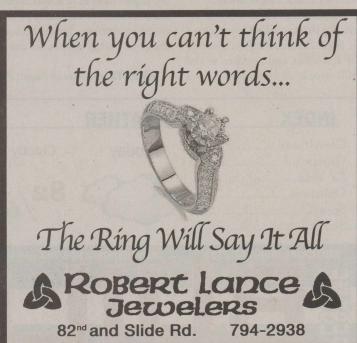
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to avoid arrest in the future.

"It comes down to individual responsibility if you choose to drink and come to the game intoxicated," he said.

Arrests were made by Tech Police officers, Department of Public Safety troopers or a Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputy.

Evans said the Lubbock Police Department is investigating an assault charge that occurred on University Avenue after the game but could not be reached for comment at time of press. >>> brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu



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# Tech couple reminisces about Raiderville meeting

#### **BY BRITTANY HOOVER** STAFF WRITER

Spending last week at Raiderville brought back sweet memories for two Texas Tech seniors.

This football season marks the fourth year the now-engaged couple, Tyler Jackson and Kate Danner, camped out to support their Red Raiders. Raiderville 2010 also symbolized three years of marriage since they met amongst friends, tents and lawn chairs.

"It was the A&M game in 2007; I came to camp out with my friends and I hadn't met him," Danner, a visual communications major from Sanger said. "We were hanging out at night in our camping chairs, and then we became friends that year."

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Fellow senior Drew Gardner is the co-mayor of Raiderville this year and said he remembers his friend, Jackson, talking about being interested in Danner while camping out a few of years ago.

"I kind of knew he had a crush on her, but knowing she had a boyfriend, it was just one of those things," Gardner, an exercise sports science major from Lubbock, said. "They slowly started to hang out, and when he asked my advice, I told him to go for it."

Jackson, also an exercise sports science major from Lubbock, turned red when Danner reminisced about the day at Raiderville in 2008 when he asked her out.

"We were hanging out at Raid-

to ask me out," Danner said, giggling. "I said 'Yes,' of course. We started dating that Tuesday or Wednesday before the Texas game."

The couple enjoys watching football and playing board games and cards, Danner said. They describe themselves as an "old couple, not a partying couple."

They also enjoy driving out to places like Palo Duro Canyon and going hiking, Jackson said.

This spring, the two became engaged on Kate's birthday, April 20.

"I took her different places, like the Jones, different places where we used to do stuff," Jackson said proudly as he sipped from the green tea frappuccino the two shared at the Starbucks where they had one of their first dates. "I had this sweet shed with air conditioning where we used to hang out and watch movies all the time.

"I wrote a little letter, and it said 'Meet me where we had our first date'. When she opened the door, I was on my knee."

The couple has plans to get married May 29 in Corinth, near Danner's hometown. The venue, Ashton Gardens, is indoors but has glass walls around the room, Danner said. She likes the way it feels like the wedding is outdoors, but they will not have to deal with bugs or humidity, like the couple does at Raiderville.

After the wedding, both hope to find internships or jobs for the summer. In the fall, they will both student teach in Lubbock.

Danner and Jackson are both pas-



TYLER JACKSON AND Kate Danner eat dinner at Raiderville in 2008.

after they graduate in December 2011.

"I grew up here," said Jackson. "If you live in Lubbock, you have to appreciate Tech for what it does for the community.

Jackson has gone to Tech football games since he was a child. He said he shares special memories at Raiderville and the two hope to return even after graduation, although they may not sleep outside anymore.

"(I like Raiderville) obviously because I met her there, but me and my friend went out there just to have fun," he said. "We met our best friends out there, and we hang out everyday and talk to each other every day. It's a good way to meet people, and everyone shared their interest for Tech football."

Tech holds other memories for Danner's family, as her parents also met through the university. In a similar fashion to Danner and Jackson meeting, her parents met on a camping trip,

and she moved with him," Danner said. "She came to Tech and got herself a husband."

Still one of Danner and Jackson's best friends, Gardner said he thinks they make a great couple.

"To me, they're a couple I look up to in my relationships," he said. "They're a 100 percent amazing couple; they know how to give and take. They have their own quirks and qualities that make them, them."

When he thinks about meeting his future wife at Raiderville, Jackson said he thinks the experience is an unordinary one.

"I think it's unique," he said with a smile. "I think it's kind of perfect because how much we love Tech. It's something where we can say, 'We met doing something we love."

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"Elena is taking off this semester to go around the state to campaign for her dad; she'd love to come to Texas Tech," White said. "She goes to campuses all over the state, talks to all sorts of groups, but campuses would be her focus."

White said her husband is a fiscal conservative and received many votes from Republicans when he ran for mayor of Houston. He served two terms as mayor of Houston.

"I hope the students will take a hard look at him and not just go into this silly redstate, blue-state stuff and vote for the person and not just vote for the party," White said.

Jorge Ramirez, professor of law and director of International Programs at Tech, said he has known the White family for more than 20 years and is excited about the possibility of the family being in the governor's mansion.

Members of all political parties were invited to hear White's message about her husband during the meet-andgreet, but the crowd consisted of mainly Democrats.

"It's a meet-and-greet," Ramirez said. "The idea was to invite not just Democrats who are inclined to vote for Bill White, but also I invited Independents and Republicans to just come and hear his message."

The student vote is very important to both the students and candidates, he said. Students can have a direct impact on their lives with a vote for either candidate.

"I think students need to vote because a lot of the upcoming decisions that are going to be made in legislature in the state will affect them, most particularly in terms of

the cost of a good education," Ramirez said.

Candidates need to work together to solve the issues Texas is currently facing, he said. Having a candidate cross party lines to fix problems is vital.

"Because Bill White works across both lines, I think he can make this a purple state," Ramirez said. "I think that's one of the problems that we have in this nation today. There is so much acrimony and so much fear of either side working with each other, and I think we need to overcome that fear."

Doug Montgomery, a 24-yearold law student from Plano, said he worked with Bill White's campaign over the summer and supports him because he can bring change to Texas.

"If Perry wins this one, it's going to be 14 years," he said. You've got kids that are four years away from voting and they've only known Perry at that point. It's good to have this change, I think, in this case."

Governor Perry is the longest serving governor in the history of Texas. Montgomery said he believes Texas has moved too far right and it's time for a middle ground.

"I think we've moved so far to the right in the state in the past 10 years it'd be good to have a little bit of a change back to the left a little bit," he said. "I think Bill White is not as far left as Perry likes to make him out to be.'

Andrea White has written three historical fiction books: "Surviving Antarctica," "Window Boy" and "Radiant Girl." The Whites partnered with the Houston Independent School District to found the Expectation Graduation program, which helps teens who dropped out of high school return to school.

Expectation Graduation has spread to 20 school districts and has seen more than 8,000 students go back to finish their education in the Houston area. »»derek.moy@ttu.edu

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erville, and he was so nervous, he actually asked me, 'Will you be my sionate about Lubbock and Texas Tech

"My mom went here one semester, boyfriend? because he was so nervous and hope to get teaching jobs in the area met my dad, and then he graduated



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# Silent treatment goes both ways

T t was a Saturday – not just any Saturday, but a college. football Saturday. We got in line around noon, played cards and shared sunscreen. It was going to be so epic of a day that only those who attended in 2008 could even start to compare.

I'm sure by now you've figured out I'm talking about the Tech vs. Texas game. It was a good game; we lost more so on second or third downs than anything else. However, in the midst of all of this was controversy, the "silent treatment," if you will.

First of all, I have to say I didn't partake in the silent treatment, and neither did the rest of the 60,000 plus fans. I didn't see one person partake in it.

I want to say UT doesn't deserve my silence, but that isn't sound enough to make an argument, given that UT won. Their ability to win is precisely why they are able to attract some of the highest-ranking high school players in the nation, an accomplishment worthy of respect in the grand scheme of things.

I know many people have flat out called the idea "stupid." It was



a very gaudy move by the Student Government Association to make at the last min-

ute. I saw the e-mails sent out just like everyone else, and immediately saw through them. I understand

not yelling things while their school song is playing. I really do. However, I already. consider silence to be a sincere,

deep form of respect. I will not give a moment of the silence to feel like number one. silence as they come out on the field. I just can't. UT isn't 9/11, and never will be.

the two? I mean, I'm being asked to really wants to make a difference compare the two based on levels of respect, so I don't feel out of place at all. If anything, the SGA is out of place, considering they did not consult athletics for suggestions.

This is America, the land where free speech reigns. My silence is not easily bought. Not through some set of students who throw ideas out on a table, vote on them and send out e-mails, nor

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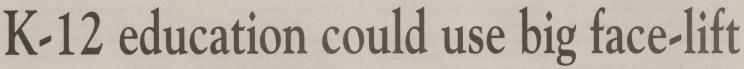
in the way the stadium is handled, they could do something about the line at the student entrance about an hour before the gates were to be opened. The barricades were more like cattle guards, and the food fight was totally unnecessary. The guy next to me even got tuna all over his football jersey.

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Why not raffle off tickets like a lottery so the motivation behind long lines and Raiderville is minimized? There are clearly viable solutions to these problems that haven't been discussed, realized or even tried.

I would rather the SGA work on these real problems than continue figuring out new "intimidation tactics." Tech has been trying to calm down this rowdy crowd for years. If there was not such a big deal made out of it, maybe students wouldn't be as spiteful as before to continue the tradition. After all, there is nothing like telling me what I can and cannot do that makes me want to do it even more.

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**T** 'm a big fan of education, and judging from the fact L that you either picked this up on a college campus or steered your browser over to a college paper's website, you probably are too, so I won't preach to you on the value of education.

As you're well aware, not everyone makes it to this level. Higher education isn't available to a lot of people, and while that's a shame, most would agree that higher education isn't for everyone.

That same crowd would agree that some form of education, in this country kindergarten through the end of high school, is for everyone. Our gov-



and science. This isn't what I'm wringing my hands over, although it would be nice to see the U.S. at the top of the heap. I'm concerned with everyone getting a great education between the ages of 5 and 18.

This is no easy task. In urban districts, super-

ly don't have the answers on how to fix our schools. I can, however, tell you this: It's not about raising standardized test scores, it's about equipping children with the skills they need to have success in the real world.

We must start paying attention before it's too late.

There are thousands of teachers in this country who do a great job, or at the very least, the best they can given their situation. There are some who aren't doing a great job. As a country, we must do a better job praising the teachers who are doing well and helping the teachers who are struggling do better. The problem is it's very difficult to assess

we've now not only designated a handful of schools as the good ones, but we've also decided the best way to group students into good school or bad school is by chance.

In Malcolm Gladwell's book "Outliers," Gladwell discusses how people viewed as successful are not necessarily the most gifted, but the ones put in the best situation to succeed. An example of this is select soccer. If a young soccer player is plucked out at age 8 and gets all the best coaching and training from that day on, they will be more successful than the player who is stuck at the recreational level for several more years.

At least in select sports, there is an element of a talent search. We're giving up on some students without even seeing if there's an element of potential. We must send the message to lawmakers, superintendents, principals, teachers, students and everyone in between that education is an incredibly important resource, and one that must remain abundant in the United States.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR Students did well at game

I certainly understand that this may seem a little inconsequential as a result of the outcome of last Saturday night's loss to the Longhorns.

However, I am not going to allow my distraught emotions from keeping me from congratulating the students for their participation in the game.

Let me start by commending the Texas Tech student body for their fervor and passion to make the Jones one of the hardest-places in the country for opposing teams to play at. You really get the idea that the fans do make a difference in the play of the teams. You create an atmosphere that is as exciting as any venue for football at any level. This is exactly what makes college football so sensational.

Students, you started out the week by camping out and getting the rest of the community excited about the upcoming game. You did an awesome job of showing class and making it a real home-field advantage. You may not realize just how much you energize the stadium. It fires up our team and fans alike. It also has a huge impact on recruits who are in town visiting the campus to decide if they want to come here and play for our various sports teams.

Last week, I wrote in about the Raider Power tradition. I suggested in last Thursday's paper that the studentscould involve all 60,000 fans in the chanting of "RAIDER - POWER" by slowing the chant down and allowing the time for sound to carry across the stadium. Well, it worked! Thanks! I really enjoyed hearing everyone participate.

Maybe this is the start of renewing that tradition. Had the game started out better and finished better, I am confident we would have boomed it out more often and even louder. You also should be commended for staying for the entire game. You did not give up. You continued to cheer, even late into the final quarter when the team needed it most.

By the way, I was personally pleased to see very few horns turned down. It was good to see that you had your guns up instead. When you watch the Red River Rivalry in a few weeks, see how many OU fans honor and promote Texas with their horns down gestures.

The Student Government Association should be applauded for their efforts to have a raucous atmosphere while showing good sportsmanship. I liked the idea of a silent treatment during the playing of the opposing team's school song. After all, remember the Golden Rule. Don't we want the same respect when we travel to other football stadiums?

Keep up the good work, Red Raiders! You really do make autumn Saturdays exciting in Lubbock. Don't be discouraged by a loss to one of the best teams in college football. Let's do our best to show the same kind of passion for our team regardless of the opposition. It is only human nature to get jacked up for a team like The Evil Empire or when the Aggies come to town, but I would like to have that same adrenaline and enthusiasm for all home games.

Gary Hays is a Tech alumnus from Lubbock.

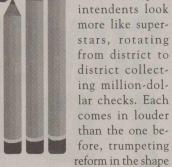


Author of "Crisis on Campus: A Bold Plan for Reforming Our Colleges and Universities," Mark Taylor asserts that college and university assets are down due to the financial bubble. Liabilities are up because many institutions have borrowed excessively; costs are fixed or rising, leaving little room for cutting back sufficiently; income is inadequate and cannot go up sufficiently and most institutions sell their product at two-thirds of what it takes to produce it. That is not a sustainable business model. He predicts things will get worse and in the near future wealthy universities will survive and, in some cases, merge with each other. Other weaker colleges and universities, he says, will close. The issues facing America's higher education extend far beyond its financial woes. In order to remain a vital part of this country's research development, changes must be made in other sectors of higher education. Making changes in tenure and curriculum are other areas to focus on as well. The truth is, if the problem is brought to the forefront now, more money will be saved in the long run as a result. Both the students and institutions will benefit. As recent history reveals, financial trends are important to follow. Is our higher education system a bubble waiting to burst? History suggests yes. Others might downplay the situation. There are two options: we can begin the critical reshuffling now, or continue on the fateful path until it's too late. It is better to be active than reactive.

ernment thinks so, which is why it's compulsory. The problem is the K-12 system isn't giving everyone the education they need.

You've

probably heard about the nation's test scores dropping compared to other developed countries lately, especially in the fields of math



of new magnet schools or hundreds of new teachers.

I'm sure these men and women are well intentioned, and I certainwhich teachers are which.

I've been hoping for education reform for some time, but these thoughts were spurred on when I saw a trailer for the upcoming documentary "Waiting for Superman." I haven't seen the film yet (it hasn't been released), but the trailer is enough to make you think.

Among other things, the preview shows children waiting with their parents at a lottery deciding whether or not the students will get into a top school.

Yes, that's right, in some districts

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### Social networking creates digital distance, awkward moments

#### **By PAULINE HORCHER** DAILY CALIFORNIAN (U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

It took him a few seconds and sips to find the courage to ask that certain forbidden question. To cross a line that is hardly discussed but is frequently felt.

"Why didn't you accept me?" "I don't know what you're talking

about.

"My friend request. I sent it to you like a month ago."

"I-I don't go on my Facebook very often, so I didn't get a request."

"But you just changed your profile picture two days ago!" He pointed across the party. "I saw it on her page!"

Yes, he went there.

Now, I've never believed in the "awkward turtle" gesture, feeling that pointing out how uncomfortable a situation is will inevitably make it considerably worse. We didn't need it anyway – the moment was already bad enough. All we could do was stare at each other in silence for a good twenty seconds.

You see, we both were caught in our own very inane and shallow traps. Now

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he knew that I had deemed him unworthy of mere Facebook friendship, which he took as the insult of insults. And now I had a very creepy idea of how much time he spent on the computer looking up trivial information about people he hardly knew.

Suddenly, we both knew far too much about the each other because we knew how the other one behaved on the Internet. Which is far too intimate a knowledge for people who are barely acquaintances "IRL."

The Internet creates a digital distance that can dramatically change our behavior.

While most of us probably don't have two outrageously different identities we switch between depending on our proximity to eye contact, we are nevertheless encouraged to behave very differently on the Internet and redefine the terms of our relationships with each other.

Many of us add almost anyone we can on Facebook, ranging from some girl met while drunk to the grad students in charge of our grades. And it works. None of this feels that weird – at least, not as weird as it would be to have a conversation with these people face to face. Sometimes, like the old-school AIM buddy list, the "Friends" category exists

mainly to collect people, to quantify popularity and to gather information for the sake of stalking.

While this might seem extreme or even stupidly unnecessary, I doubt that most of us would call every member of our list a "Friend" in the real world sense.

A more accurate organizing label would be "People I Have Probably Met" with subcategories like "Childhood Chum," "Work Peers," "Relatives," "Celebrities," "Enemies," "Old Study-Group Members," "Exes," "Former Roommates," "Not Sure" and, of course, "Associates I Care About and Would Like To Talk With On a Regular Basis."

You know, friends!

Now, you might be a pretty normal person in everyday life. You're humble, kind-hearted and polite, meaning you probably don't talk about yourself very much.

But by opening a laptop, you can have another identity with a much larger group of Friends, one where you are a picture of you at your best, where you demonstrate

your impressive self-esteem by displaying your myriad interests, quotes that you guide your life by and your religious and political views.

You are free to announce your feelings, whether they are angsty or humorous, to everyone you know. Your Friends care, comment and figuratively laugh aloud with a thumbs up. How gratifying!

The problem, as I opened with, is when this self hits your real self - it can be very awkward to be confronted with the other person you've been.

If you still have any doubts about this, find an acquaintance you are also Facebook friends with. Now, print out their "About Me" section and read it aloud to them.

You're probably not going to get very far, especially if you get the point where you remind them that they claim to like "the mini heart attack you get when you miss a step going down the stairs."

What would happen if we considered all the people on our Friends list every time we updated our statuses, posted our pictures and sent out an invite?

If we're lucky, we can make it just as uncomfortable as real life.

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Why are there so many things bursting these days? From breast implants to pipelines; from the housing market bubbles to America's higher education?

The envy of most other nations and the fuel for the economy here, the American system of colleges and universities, is in danger. The current model of America's higher education is financially unsustainable and needs to be observed from both sides: student and institution.

For students, costs are soaring; debt is rising. As Universities fight for the competitive advantages, students are left picking up the slack. Building lavish residence halls with heated pools (they do exist) is ridiculous when the focus should be on education. As costs rise, so do student demands for amenities, which drives up the costs. The arms' race is an endless Catch-22.

In already tough times, the amount of federal assistance is decreasing while tuition increases. A decade ago, a recent graduate had a manageable amount of debt, maybe \$8,000. Nowadays, that same graduate is looking at paying off \$17,000 in loans some more and some less.

And that number figures to increase to what? With all things considered, experts say that a four-year education at a top tier university will cost \$330,000 by 2020. The amount of student debt would be unimaginable. In June, the level of student debt surpassed credit card debt. In the period from 1983 to 2007, tuition costs have risen 400 percent.

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### **BIZ WEEKLY**

#### Seth Meyers to return as ESPYs host in 2011

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seth Meyers is returning to the ESPY Awards as host next year.

The anchor of "Weekend Update" on "Saturday Night Live" will handle the sports gig for the second consecutive year.

The show honoring the year's best his routine.

July 13 from the Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles. The comic hosted for the first time

sports moments airs live on ESPN on

this year, working jokes about Tiger Woods' sex scandal and LeBron James' move from Cleveland to Miami into

#### Cher ending Vegas show Feb. 5 after some 200 shows

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Cher's final curtain on her headline show on the Las Vegas Strip is set for Feb. 5 after about 200 shows.

Officials at the Caesars Palace hotel-casino said Tuesday that tickets for Cher's final run of shows starting Jan. 11 will go on sale Saturday.

The last show ends a three-year residency for the iconic singer known for over-the-top costumes, elaborate showmanship and hits

spanning several decades.

Cher's departure from the 4,300seat Colosseum theater will come about one month before Celine Dion returns March 15 to start her second engagement. Her first five-year run grossed more than \$400 million.

"Cher at the Colosseum" features dancers choreographed by Doriana Sanchez and costumes designed by Cher's longtime designer, Bob Mackie.

#### Randy Quaid, wife released after squatter arrests

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Authorities say actor Randy Quaid and his wife have been released on bail after their weekend squatting arrests for moving into a home they reportedly sold years ago in California.

Santa Barbara County sheriff's spokesman Drew Sugars says the Quaids were arrested Saturday after an alarm went off at the Montecito home and the couple

The 59-year-old actor known for roles in "National Lampoon's Vacation" movies and his wife, Evegena, were booked for investigation of felony residential burglary and misdemeanor entering a building without consent.

was found living in a guest house.

The Quaids were released on \$50,000 bail early Sunday.

The couple's lawyer would not comment.

#### Actress Elisabeth Moss files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Court records show actress Elisabeth Moss has filed for divorce from her comedian husband after less than a year of marriage.

The "Mad Men" star filed for divorce from Fred Armisen on Monday in Los Angeles.

Her filing cited irreconcilable differences for the breakup.

Jay-Z, Coldplay collaborating on NYE show in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jay-Z and Coldplay plan to share the stage in Las Vegas as New Year's Eve headliners at the Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas casino-resort.

Cosmopolitan officials said Monday that the music superstars would also play solo sets with the performances broadcast is scheduled to open Dec. 15.

The two were married in October but separated in June. The court filings did not offer any additional details.

Moss portrays career-oriented Peggy Olson on AMC's Emmy Award-winning "Mad Men." Armisen has appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" since 2002 and parodies President Barack Obama on the show.

on the hotel's 65-foot marquee overlooking the Las Vegas Strip.

The Cosmopolitan says the concert is part of a three-day invitation-only celebration roughly two weeks after the resort opens. The \$3.9 billion resort owned by Deutsche Bank



FROM LEFT, CHARLES Webb, a junior geophysics major from Post, leads Chris Berger, a junior history major from Lubbock, Tyler Johns, a sophomore mathematics major from The Woodlands, and Robin Coale, a freshman excercise and sports sciences major from Conroe, in Air Force ROTC flag guard training Tuesday outside the Student Media Building.

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While Sandra and Robert were in Thailand, their job was to teach English to junior high school students. Although people called it their job, both Sandra and Robert said they truly

enjoyed every minute of teaching. "It was really wonderful getting to know the Thai teachers and students we worked with," Sandra said. "Often on the weekends, students would show up at our house, and we would do a

little extra tutoring." As teachers, the couple received more vacation time than other volunteers. Instead of taking the vacation time, Robert and Sandra displayed their dedication and created an intenproject. Sandra said it was one of the most rewarding experiences she has ever had to see the children's hunger for knowledge.

"A lot of the greatest times were simply teaching our classes, though," Robert said, nodding his head. "That was really the best part of the whole thing. The students' progress was really amazing."

Robert said he loved teaching, but often times he had to play the role of the student.

"I'm a lousy language learner, so Thai was very difficult to me," Robert said while laughing. "I violated behavioral customs on a daily basis. They laugh at you, and you have to laugh at yourself. A good sense of humor is almost required when crossing cultures."

When Sandra and Robert met the governor of Thailand, Sandra said, she was so nervous she accidentally said the word "thank you" instead of "hello."

Sandra said. "It's kind of like learning to play a game and no one tells you the rules. You just have to observe and follow and be willing to make mistakes."

Learning culture was difficult, but learning Thai was the hardest part, Sandra said. A word at a higher tone means something totally different from the same word at a lower tone.

"In English, we have rising and falling tones over the course of a sentence." Sandra said, "but in Thai, every single word has its own tone. The word doctor, which is a very high position in their society, and the word dog, which is a very low position, obviously, are the same."

Sandra said being together as a married couple hindered their language skills because when they returned home at night they spoke English instead of Thai.

"You learn to really support each other," Robert said. "We experienced tough times almost on a daily basis. Illnesses were difficult, but we supported each other and made it through."

Dawn Cepica, international faculty

counselor at the International Cultural Center, said it is interesting to see how much they have shared together, from Peace Corps to working in offices next to each other.

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"I may not know the details," Cepica said, "but I know those two have experienced something that was amazing and beyond words."

Sandra said her service in the Peace Corps altered her perspective on life.

"You're away from everyone who defines who you are," Sandra said. "You're nobody's son or daughter. You're nobody's niece or nephew and you're nobody's best friend."

Sandra said her service forced her out of her comfort zone and allowed her to grow as a person.

"When you're in a foreign country for a long time, you learn a lot about the country," Sandra said, "but you learn more about your own country and the things you take for granted. I still can't sing the national anthem all the way through. I choke up every time because we just do not realize what we have here."

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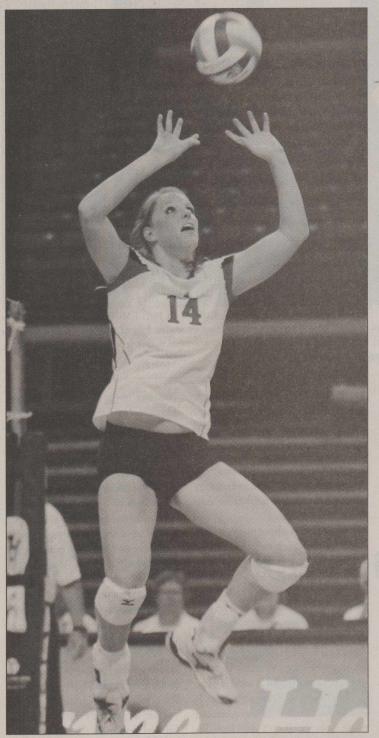
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# Tech seeks first Big 12 win at OU Tech softball program



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreadon BRANDY HUSKEY SETS the ball up for her teammates during the losing match against the University of Missouri last week.

#### **By JOSHUA KOCH** STAFF WRITER

Two conference matches, two losses. That's what the Texas Tech volleyball team has to bounce back from this week as the Red Raiders take their show on the road to play Big 12 Conference rivals Oklahoma and Texas A&M Wednesday and Saturday, respectively.

Tech (2-9, 0-2 in Big 12 play) go up against the Sooners (9-3, 1-0) tonight at the McCasland Field House in Norman, Okla. Tech coach Trish Knight said that what's holding her players back isn't

anything physical, but rather mental. "I think a lot of it is they've got to start believing that they can win," Knight said. "I think that's the biggest thing, I know they can win. I mean, we've got the talent, they've got the skill."

One thing the Sooners have on the Red Raiders is extra preparation time; having not played Saturday

while Tech hosted Kansas State in the time the Red Raiders have traveled United Spirit Arena. K-State won that

meeting 3-0. The Red Raiders come off a busy week in Lubbock, which included that loss to the Wildcats and a 3-0 loss to

Missouri last Wednesday. So Tech remains winless in conference play and hasn't won a game since beating Texas State, 3-2, at the SMU Tournament in Dallas Sept. 4. The Red Raiders are on a five-match losing streak.

Oklahoma, despite its three losses, received some votes in the national rankings released by the AVCA on

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**JACKIE VINCENT** 

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Those votes, however, may be warranted since two of Oklahoma's three losses are credited to teams ranked in the Top 25, a group that consists of No. 13 Florida State and

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No. 20 Tennessee. The Sooners opened Big 12 play against Colorado Wednesday in Boulder, Colo., beating the Buffaloes 3-0. One thing to take note of is Tech's struggles on the road - the Red Raiders are winless on the road in confer-

ence play since beating Kansas, 3-2, in Lawrence, Kan., during We are on the the 2006 season.

The Sooners haven't shown signs be real tired just of struggling on the road, recording a 6-2 mark away drive and stuff, from home, which has rebut that shouldn't sulted in the four-match matter at all.) winning streak Oklahoma rides into tonight's meet-DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST ing.

But this also is the first

since Sept. 11 when they were in Fort Collins, Colo., for the Rams Volleyball Classic.

One of the few veterans Tech has is Jackie Vincent, senior libero and defensive specialist, who has been a staple on the defensive side of the ball, racking up 118 digs thus far for the Red Raiders.

Vincent said the team just needs to continue working towards that elusive Big 12 victory and everything else will play out, in spite of the squad's recent unsuccessful homestand.

"Basically, we just have to keep our head up," she said. "We are on the road, we may be real tired just because of the drive and stuff, but that shouldn't matter at all. As long as we're keeping up with ourselves, being healthy, fighting and stuff like

# announces fall schedule

#### **By TOMMY MAGELSSEN** STAFF WRITER

Four months removed from an NCAA tournament appearance, Texas Tech softball announced its fall schedule last week.

The Red Raiders will play eight exhibition games at Rocky Johnson Field beginning Oct.

2. Tech coach Shanon Hays said the games are simply another way for his team to play against, and learn from, opposition other than itself.

"You get to play somebody else besides yourself, but it's just like anytime you go play," Hays said. "You want to see if your pitchers throw strikes, and you want

to see what your defense is, and your new kids, what they do in situations."

This fall schedule also is a good way for the players to make a name for themselves in a gamelike atmosphere, Hays said.

Tech qualified for the Stanford Regional last year after finishing the season 38-13. The 38 wins were the second most in Tech softball history. The Red Raiders advanced all the way to the regional final before falling to Hawaii.

The team hopes to duplicate its success last year, and Hays said this year's team has the abil-

chael Vick will take over as the Phila-

delphia Eagles' starting quarterback, coach Andy Reid said Tuesday, a day

after he announced he would go back

"When someone is playing at the

to Kevin Kolb.

ity to go even further than last year. Tech lost

just three seniors last year, but it must replace ace pitcher Ashly Jacobs.

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It's bad that you don't know which one is going to be a dominant ace. But it's also good knowing you have a staff of girls who can contribute. **SHANON HAYS** 

SOFTBALL COACH TEXAS TECH

transferred from Wallace State Community College in Alabama, where she was a NJ-CAA First-Team All-American. The Red

Raiders also brought in new pitchers Kermitria Ward and Brittany Talley.

"It's bad that you don't know which one is going to be a dominant ace," Hays said. "But it's also good knowing you have a staff of girls who can contribute."

Tech begins the fall schedule with a doubleheader against Western Texas College and Eastern New Mexico Oct. 2. The Red Raiders also host Midwestern, Navarro Junior College, Howard College, Odessa College, Lubbock Christian and Midland College.

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> der may take over as Tech's No. 1 hurler, but Hays said junior-college transfer Kelsey Dennis has impressed so far. Dennis

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### Vick to start at QB for Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mi- level Michael Vick is playing, you have to give him an opportunity," Reid said Tuesday.

Kolb missed the last six quarters because of a concussion, and Vick played well in his absence. Kolb was cleared to practice and was expected to run the first-team offense on Wednesday.

"Kevin is fine. It's not an injuryrelated issue," Reid said. "It's not about judging him. He's going to be a championship-caliber quarterback."

Vick threw for 175 yards and one touchdown and ran for 103 yards in a 27-20 season-opening loss to Green Bay. He had 284 yards passing and two TDs in a 35-32 win at Detroit on Sunday.

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# Players stepping up for Tech soccer amidst injuries

#### By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

are suffering from.

"It's something you always encounter, you expect to encounter, the season with a knee injury, Stone of Haagsma. and certainly your reserves are ready said, but both Lytle and Sharpe could to play and they get a lot of minutes," be ready as soon as this weekend. Stone said. "So our response to the attention to now.

against Alabama Friday night, playing the end of the match. without three of its regular starters: midfielder Hayley Haagsma.

The Red Raiders already have the first time this season. gotten over the loss of one key comto redshirt this season.

three.

put forth in Friday's loss was good but rough loss to lose her. It definitely >>> thomas.magelssen@ttu.edu

the execution was lacking.

"It's never good when you lose weren't."

situation is really what we're paying Raiders utilized just three players off which means finding players willing the bench, including an injured Lytle, to step up won't be too difficult of a Tech (7-2) dropped a 1-0 decision who played less than 15 minutes at challenge.

Defender Haley Fowler said Yaculponent of the team. This summer, lo played well and proved to the team be shorthanded again this weekend sophomore midfielder Conner Wil- she can play defense on the college heading into Big 12 Conference play, liams injured her knee, forcing her level. But Fowler said it is difficult to adjust to a new set of defenders, prepared because they got an extra But freshman Jessica Disabella particularly when communicating.

stepped up and secured the starting "It's always hard to have a consis- playing against two teams that utilize spot during the preseason. Disabella tent group that plays together and similar playing styles to Alabama's. is tied for the team assists lead with then just switch that up," Fowler Stone said the effort his players ing player, and it was definitely a at 1 p.m. Sunday.

was a transition.'

The sophomore already saw time three of your best, probably, five in the midfield this season, so it Injuries can often derail a winning players in a weekend like we did," he came as no surprise to her when she team, but Texas Tech soccer coach said. "We didn't have a lot of time moved to midfield in the second half Tom Stone said his team can cope to prepare because we were hopeful of the Alabama game. She said she with the recent rash of injuries they that two of them would be back-we is more comfortable playing defense but knows she needs to step up to Haagsma, a freshman, is done for help her team make up for the loss

> Maggie Fete, who started against the Crimson Tide, said every person In the loss to Alabama, the Red on the team is there for a reason,

"We all know (injuries are) a part One of the players who came of the game," Fete said. "The coaches attacking midfielder Taylor Lytle, off the bench for Tech was junior address it and let us know when injuright wingback Whitney Sharpe and midfielder Mallory Yacullo. However, ries do come up, but it's a simple fact Yacullo saw time on the backline for of the game. We have to deal with it and take it as it comes."

> Although the Red Raiders may Fowler said the team should be better day of practice Monday and also are

Tech plays at Oklahoma at 7 p.m. said. "I mean, Whitney is an amaz- Friday and at No. 12 Oklahoma State

TEXAS TECH'S WHITNEY Sharpe works against an attacker during a non-conference game. Sharpe and the Red Raiders face their first Big 12 Conference tests this weekend.

## Texans OL Brown gets 4-game suspension for drugs

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston left tack- they are responsible for what goes into their the attention in the state. on the sideline for the same infraction.

Indianapolis. He will miss the undefeated ated with taking non-approved products." Texans' home showdown Sunday with the

ers, coaches, fans and his teammates.

"I take full responsibility for putting counsel, I have decided not to appeal my these things are going to happen." suspension. I understand the rules and accept my punishment."

ment

le Duane Brown was suspended Tuesday bodies and that they take risks anytime for four games without pay for violating the they use a supplement not approved by this too much," Winston said. "But that's NFL's policy on performance enhancing the NFL," he said in a statement released the adversity we're dealt right now, and drugs, joining linebacker Brian Cushing by the Texans. "Our head athletic trainer, we're just going to have to keep moving head strength and conditioning coach as forward as a team. Everyone is going to Brown, the Texans' first-round draft well as our team nutritionist have had many have to play better and just pick up the choice and the 26th overall pick in 2008, meetings and presentations constantly said he wouldn't appeal the suspension, reminding our players about the dangers meaning his next game will be Nov. 1 at of the supplement industry and risks associ-

Dallas Cowboys and the next three games. Texans have raised awareness among the 34-year-old Salaam played for Houston Brown apologized to the team's own-players about the risks of using supple- in 2006-08. ments since Cushing was punished.

myself in this situation," he said. "I un- the locker room," Winston said. "There knowingly took a supplement tainted with are all kinds of things, but it's an industry a banned substance and now have to deal problem, too. They can put whatever they with the consequences. After reviewing want in there. There's no regulation to it. the appeal process and speaking with legal Until there is something done about that,

comment on the suspension. Brown had his fifth season, will make his first career The team didn't identify the supple-started all 34 games since he was drafted, start in Brown's place on Sunday. and the timing of his punishment could

"You never want to have to deal with leftovers."

The Texans reacquired tackle Ephraim Salaam after announcing Brown's punishment, according to Right tackle Eric Winston said the Salaam's agent, Joby Branyon. The

"It feels good to be home," Salaam "We talk about it, there are signs up in told KRIV-TV. "I plan to bring some veteran leadership. You always want to have guys who have been through the fires."

Brown has the crucial role of protecting the blind side of Texans quarterback Matt Schaub. Brown held his own in a season-opening battle with Colts All-Pro Team owner Bob McNair had no end Dwight Freeney. Rashad Butler, in

"I feel sad and disappointed to hear

"The team has to go on," Butler said. "Coach (Gary) Kubiak and (offensive line coach) John Benton have given me a great opportunity to fill his shoes." Butler played in all 16 games last

season and the first two of 2010. "Rashad's a good player. He wouldn't be on this team if he wasn't," Winston said. "He's very capable, and he's probably looking forward to the chance to go out and play, and play well."

The Texans have gotten by so far without Cushing, the star linebacker who was suspended for four games for the same infraction. He is eligible to return Oct. 10, when Houston hosts the New York Giants.

Cushing, last year's Associated Press Defensive Rookie of the Year, was suspended in May for testing positive for HCG, a fertility drug that is on the NFL's banned substances list.

Cushing met with several doctors over the summer, and said some concluded that his positive test resulted from overtraining. McNair met with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell in New York to plead his case, but the league upheld Cushing's suspension.

Broncos, USC teammates say no signs WR McKinley was suicidal

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - lurking inside. What shocked Kenny McKinley's teammates and coaches was how well a half ago. He was over here picking he hid the pain that led him to put up some stuff out of his locker,"

said they didn't see any hint that the used to love to joke with me and I gregarious 23-year-old wide receiver would joke back and forth with him. was suicidal. Neither did the players But he had a big smile on his face. at his alma mater, South Carolina, He just walked out of the building. when he visited them earlier this month.

by a female friend Monday afternoon tooth in his mouth, just smiling and when she returned to his Centennial being happy." home less than four miles from the Broncos' headquarters after running years the Broncos have had to deal an errand with his young son, Keon. with the death of a teammate under

chael Dobersen said Tuesday that back Darrent Williams, 24, was McKinley died of a gunshot wound slain in a drive-by shooting on New to the head. He said a preliminary Year's Day 2007, and three months investigation "suggests the wound to later running back Damien Nash, be self-inflicted."

"I actually saw Kenny a week and

a gun to his head and end his life. Broncos linebacker Wesley Wood-Members of the Denver Broncos yard said. "He was always a guy that

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"And that's the last thing we remember, that huge smile. Like McKinley's body was discovered coach said, he always showed every

This is the third time in four Arapahoe County Coroner Mi- stunning circumstances. Corner-24, collapsed and died after a charity

General manager Rick Smith said hardly be worse. the team was disappointed and called the suspension "a significant blow."

about Duane and his situation," Butler The Texans are aiming for their first told KRIV-TV. "I know Duane will serve 30 start and a validating victory over the his four-game suspension and will come "Our players have to understand that high-profile Cowboys, who still get most of back even more hungry than before.

McKinley apparently didn't reach basketball game in St. Louis out for help from his teammates or That no one in his football fam-

coaches or let them know he was ily knew of McKinley's pain in time hurting, his infectious, incessant to help made this tragedy all the smile belying any trouble that was more jarring.

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WAIT STAFF needed for day/night shifts. Apply in person 5510 4th St, Beef O' Bradys. YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD

Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$3500. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. 788-1212. erans

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3/2/1, 5423-14th St. \$89,500. New paint and carpet. Large storage building. 806-632-5364. Pics at www.LubbockFSBO.com CLOTHING, COKE machine, chest of drawes, ta-

bles, chairs, tvs, refrigerators, collectibles, misc. DAV Thrift Store 1301 Buddy Holly, 763-7229. 9-5. Monday-Saturday. Help support your local vet-

Clean, 5839-49th, 792-6464,

EXPERIENCED EDITOR AND PROOFREADER Term papers, theses, dissertations. Hourly or job rates. Email TTUproofreader@yahoo.com.

**EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING.** Free chicken fried steak included. Only \$26.95. Cell 781-2931. More Information www.Lubbock-Class.com

Lost in Tech Terrace September 10. Male, white with brown spots. No collar. Answers to Jack. Re-



UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM 1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

#### SEPT. 22, 2010



The Leisure Pool has begin to transition to the Indoor Pool for the winter. Early bird swim from 6:00 - 8:45am and evenings from 6:00 - 9:00pm will now be indoors at the Aquatic Center. The Leisure Pool will close for the season on October 10th. There are still some great days to get in the Leisure Pool, so don't waste them. It won't be open again until the Spring!

Phone: 742-3351

Website: www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Box 2151

#### Heartbeats A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

#### Sport Clubs Update Women's Soccer 1 - UTSA 2

#### Massage Therapy

Feeling a little stressed as mid-terms approach? Book a half hour or hour long massage in the Fit/Well. One of our licensed massage therapists will rub away the stress and pain. Try our new Hot Stone Massage for a luxurious experience. Only \$25 per 1/2 Hour and \$40 per hour. (\$50 per hour for Hot Stone massage)

#### RAIDER X2

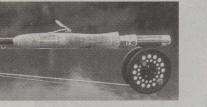
There are still Mind/Body passes available for purchase. A Mind/Body pass allows you to attend any yoga, pilates or combination class like yogalites. Regis ter in the Fit/Well for this great value!

#### Intramurals

**2 Person Golf Scramble** Register between October 4 and October 15 for this 2 Person Golf Scramble on October 17. Fee is \$25 per person and includes green fees, cart, bucket of range balls and lunch

# **Special Events**

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT! THE TOURNAMENT STARTS** 



Llano Fish and Float **Register by TOMORROW!** Trip Dates: October 1-3 Trip Cost: \$115

This weekend adventure will be dedicated to wrangling in the big one as we fish the fantastic waters of the Llano River by canoe! Fishermen of all skill levels are encouraged to come, but you must provide your own fishing pole and tackle. A valid Texas fishing license is also required.

#### Aquatics

**Youth Learn to Swim** Got a little one? Our youth swim programs are the perfect start for your child to experience the water for the first time or improve their skills. We offer classes ranging from Parent and Me to Level 2 in the fall. Classes fill fast!

Class starts October 19 and runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00pm - 8:00pm. Register at the Leisure Pool.

#### **Fit/Well**

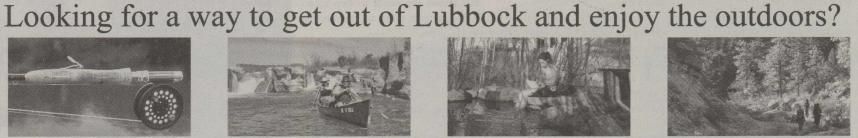
training are all available! Sign-up in the Fit/Well or just stop by for



**Big Bend Canoe** Register by September 30 Trip Dates: October 8-12 Trip Cost: \$185 The Boquillas Canyon is renowned for its remarkable beauty. Spend your fall break canoeing 36 miles in this remote river canyon along the US/Mexico border. We'll enjoy beautiful scenery, great meals, and starry nights!



Gila Yoga & Hot Springs Register by September 30 Trip Dates: October 8-12 Trip Cost: \$185 We will begin each day with Yoga and sightseeing. After hiking and visiting the hot springs, we will wrap up the evening with food and more yoga. If you are looking for a relaxing Fall Break with a little adventure mixed in, grab your bathing suit and camera for this restorative trip.



Latir Backpacking Register by September 30 Trip Dates: October 8-12 Trip Cost: \$155 This will be a multi-day backpacking trip in the Latir Wilderness Area in northern New Mexico. Learn about necessary backpacking skills such as packing efficiently, wilderness navigation and traveling in bear country. This trip is for the enthusiastic hiker as it will be very strenuous!

#### Intramurals



#### **Fall Softball Sign-ups**

It's Softball Time at Tech! Get ready to dust off the gloves and warm up the bats, Intramural Softball sign-ups are today and tomorrow for the 2010 Fall Softball Season. Remember team sign-ups are first-come, first-serve. Don't forget about the \$50 forfeit fee payable by cash or check. For more information, visit the web at www.recsports.ttu.edu or call 742-2945. Hope to see you on the DIAMOND.





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