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## Beta Theta Pi suspended

### Tech imposes 5-year ban for university's chapter

By EDMUND ROSTRAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech imposed a five-year suspension on the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Tuesday after reviewing an incident involving multiple members of the organization being arrested in September.

Chris Cook, director of media relations for Tech, said the chapter was suspended following a thorough review by Student Judicial Programs. The review found the chapter in violation of the Texas Tech Code of

Student Conduct.

On Sept. 6, 15 members of the fraternity were arrested after allegedly stealing lumber and building materials from a construction site near 82<sup>nd</sup> Street and Quaker Avenue.

Captain Gregory Stevens with the Lubbock Police Department said officers found probable cause and charged the members with organized crime.

The incident that occurred in September was one of the reasons why the chapter was suspended, Cook said.

"I think there were a few violations there," he said. "Some centered around the incident that took place in early September."

Cook also said another reason for the suspension was that the university believes hazing activities took place, but he could not specify to what extent.

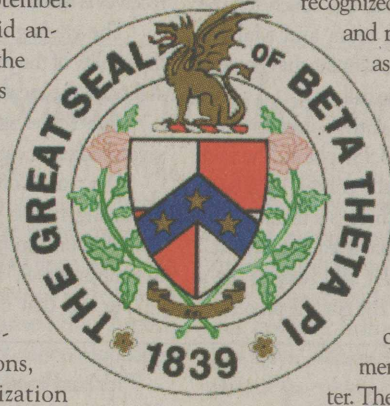
During disciplinary suspensions, a student organization is not allowed to participate in any events and registration privileges of the organizations are

suspended, Cook said.

"It means that basically they're, during that five-year suspension, not recognized as a chapter and not recognized as a student organization," he said.

Student Judicial Programs and the Interfraternity Council declined to comment on the matter. The national Beta Theta Pi organization did not immediately return phone calls.

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## Mass amount of bikes towed at Holden Hall

### Bikes were attached to a railing on southeast corner



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Treador  
IMPOUNDED BIKES SIT at the Texas Tech Police Department Tuesday after being towed from a railing near the southeast corner of Holden Hall.

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

Local Texas Tech parking enforcement officers towed a large number of student bikes attached to a railing at the southeast corner of Holden Hall on Tuesday.

Matt Franzen, a senior biology major from Houston, was one of many students to have his bike towed.

"When I walked into class, there were about 15 or 20 bikes out there," he said. "And when I got out of class, there was zero."

After my class, there were numerous students that were totally clueless as to where their bikes had gone, Franzen said.

"It's total bullshit," he said. "I talked to two or three other students

that were out there. They were walking around extremely confused, and we all thought our bikes were stolen because none of us knew we couldn't park there."

Franzen said he believed officials did not notify students of the area's policies on where students can or cannot chain their bikes.

"We called the cops out there because we thought our bikes were stolen," he said, "and then I ended up spending 20 minutes filling out a theft report when I needed to be studying for a test I had later."

One of the policemen eventually called parking services, and they explained that they had towed numerous bikes from Holden Hall earlier that day, Franzen said.

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## TABC suspends Daiquiri Lounge

By DEREK MOY  
STAFF WRITER

The Daiquiri Lounge is under an emergency summary suspension order by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission until the ongoing shooting investigation is cleared by the Lubbock Police Department.

Michael Lockhart, sergeant for the enforcement division of TABC, said the suspension order is common when a shooting, stabbing or murder occurs at a place where an alcoholic license is held and there remains a possibility of further violence.

"If there was a shooting, stabbing or murder we don't always put in a summary suspension. We do have to look for that element that there's potential for a subsequent act of violence," Lockhart said. "In this case we felt like there was because there were a number of victims and we knew some history on the guys involved enough to make us concerned there'd be a retaliation."

Lockhart has been with Lubbock TABC for four and a half years and has only issued a total of four suspension orders like the one at Daiquiri Lounge.

Troy Mesa, Daiquiri Lounge's owner, had a suspension on Daiquiri Lounge Jan. 13. Club Heat, one of Mesa's former businesses, also had a summary suspension placed on it.

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## \$1.5M grant to support medical degree program



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Treador

DR. FREDERICK ONGER, right, director of family medicine, performs an ultrasound on Dr. Madhavi Peechra, a third-year resident while Casey Stuhlman, a third-year medical student from Fort Worth, observes.

### Family Medicine Accelerated Track to benefit

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center recently received a \$1.5 million government-funded grant in support of its new Family Medicine Accelerated Track (FMAT) program.

FMAT will aid current students in family medicine by cutting their tuition costs and speeding up the time in which they graduate.

According to the Health Sciences Center's website, the project was funded under Title VII, Section 747 legislation, whose program's primary focus is increasing the nation's access to primary care physicians.

Dr. Steven Berk, the dean of the TTUHSC School of Medicine, said there is currently a shortage of primary

care physicians in the United States.

"There is a shortage of primary care doctors not only in the whole country, but also in Texas," he said. "Family medical doctors are really needed in Texas, especially in small towns of around 25,000 people that don't have a primary doctor."

One of the main reasons the program has been initiated is because Tech has a lower percentage of students graduating in family medicine in comparison to other medical schools around the country, Dr. Berk said.

"Right now we are the only medical school that has a specific track for students who want to go into family medicine," he said. "No other med schools have implemented the program yet, but many are looking to do so."

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The Red Raiders are spending the week preparing defensively for Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III. FOOTBALL, Page 8

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#### So, what is it?

This year's theme, "Seeds of Knowledge," is in celebration of Tech faculty sharing their wisdom and accomplishments as colleagues, researchers, professors and mentors. This year's event includes a hands-on, interactive component as well as presentations from faculty.

#### Workshop: Writing a Research Paper

Time: noon  
Where: Administration Building Room 341

#### So, what is it?

The Center for Undergraduate Research invites students to the Fall Workshop Series. The University Writing Center will present tips on writing research papers.

### THURSDAY

#### Jazz Ensemble II Concert

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, Tech School of Music

#### Inferno

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre  
So, what is it?  
Performed and organized by the Department of Theatre and Dance, Inferno follows famed Swedish playwright August Strindberg and his descent into madness as chronicled in his autobiographical journal.

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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.

## Abducted Calif. 8-year-old escapes

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who was abducted by a stranger while playing outside a Fresno home escaped from her captor Tuesday morning after a driver recognized the suspect's vehicle and cut it off, police said.

The child was found in Fresno about 11 hours after she disappeared around 8:30 p.m. Monday, triggering a statewide Amber Alert. Police arrested Gregorio Gonzalez, 24, who they said was a member of the Bulldogs street gang.

Fresno Police Chief Jerry Dyer

said the driver recognized the truck he was following from media reports that showed surveillance video of the kidnapper's vehicle.

When the driver saw a girl's head in the window, he cut the truck off and forced it to stop, Dyer said. That's when the suspect pushed her out of the car, and she ran to safety, he said.

She was taken to a hospital in good condition, but Dyer later confirmed she had been sexually assaulted. The police chief described her as "frightened, traumatized."

## Meat Judging team wins first in national competition

By GLORIA OGLETREE  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Meat Judging team took first place at the Eastern National Meat Judging Contest in Wyalusing, Pa., Saturday.

Nathan Reeves, a junior animal science major from Leagues City, said any team might go to the national contests as long as they meet some requirements.

"It's a national collegiate contest; there are no preliminaries involved, you just have to be a university that has the meat science program," he said.

Markus Miller, an animal science major from Abernathy, said the meat judging contest is just like any other national competition.

"Teams from all over the nation come to compete at the beef plant, evaluating and writing reasons of why they placed the things they did," he said. "There were 12 universities that competed this year."

Mark Miller, the coach for the meat judging team and Markus' father, said that winning the competition was a close call.

"We tied with Colorado State University at 3,987 points," he said. "But we won the contest because of our reasons. There is a maximum of 4,400 points that a team can reach."

Mark Miller said reasons are a crucial part in the grading process.



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MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech Meat Judging Team hold their awards after the Eastern National Meat Judging Contest in Wyalusing, Pa. where they took first place honors.

"Reasons are scored based on the accuracy of the reason as well as the style of the reason," he said. "Those reasons are graded by those in the industry, USDA and academics from other universities."

Markus Miller said the grade the meat receives is based on a few components.

"The grading is based on not only the quality of the meat, but also the cutability on the meat," he said.

Mark Miller said the team won in several different categories.

"Our team won first in reasons, first in placing, first in pork judging, second in beef, fourth in beef grading and fifth in lamb and veal," he said.

He said that there were individual

awards given, as well.

"Loni Woolley won second, Trevor White won fifth and Markus Miller won 10th," he said.

Markus Miller said each individual's score on their grades and reasons are how they are placed in individual awards.

"There are people on your team that are designated to get their scores counted," he said. "Their individual score is counted, and that is how they get individual awards."

He said the competition is an all-day event, splitting up the categories into three different sections.

"You evaluate five classes of beef, pork and lamb in the morning, then you write

five sets of reasons describing of why you graded them that way," he said.

"Then you judge five more classes in the afternoon in each grading, which are 150 points each. Then you also have specs, which are each 100 points."

Reeves said this won't be the team's only national contest this year.

"There are a total of seven national contests, and we will be attending them all," he said.

Mark Miller said practicing is something they don't take lightly.

"When we practice, we are looking for how truthful you are and the style of how you do it," he said.

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## Bikes ←

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"The cops even thought it was ridiculous," he said. "They couldn't believe there was no sign saying that you couldn't park here, and that if they were me, they'd be pissed off too."

Franzen said students have a hard enough time paying for school expenses.

"It's hard enough for students to pay for tuition, books and rent," he said, "and it's ridiculous that on top of all that, Tech is making them pay for ticket and impound fees for something so miniscule."

Ruth Lare, a senior office assistant with University Parking Services, said that parking regulations are being enforced even more now.

"We had so many complaints," she said. "We recently switched departments and tightened parking enforcement."

We have put notifications on TechAnnounce, and all of the parking rules and regulations can be found on our website, Lare said.

Paul Estrada, an employee of University Parking Services, is one of the workers whose job it is to tow bikes parked illegally.

"We gave warnings," he said. "We must have tagged 200- or 300-plus bikes with warning signs a few weeks ago."

A big reason the rules got stricter was due to a situation with a blind student on campus, Estrada said.

"Over summer, blind students are taken around campus to figure out and

memorize their routes to class," he said. "One blind student ran into a bike parked illegally and was literally walking in circles because he didn't know what to do or where to go. It made me feel miserable to see something like that happen."

Estrada said it's reasons like this that enforcement is being taken to another level but that the penalties on students violating parking rules are still not that harsh.

"The first time, it is free to come and pick up your bike from the impound," he said. "But students are not reimbursed for the locks that we cut."

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## Grant ←

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Dr. Berk said the grant money will be used to provide students with scholarships as well as bring in faculty to enhance the quality of family medical education.

"Tuition costs for medical students in the FMAT program will be cut in half," he said. "The reason for this is that students receive a scholarship in the first year, and then they are able to graduate in only three years, eliminating costs of a fourth year."

This also means that the students will be getting paid as residents a year earlier, making \$50,000 a year, Dr. Berk said.

Ron Cook, director of the FMAT program, said the amount of debt a medical student incurs is quite substantial, and the FMAT program can relieve many of these financial woes.

"We want to push people into primary care," he said. "We are currently seeing a significant shortage of primary care doctors."

With the grant, the university can

provide student loans and extra faculty manpower to support the running of the program, Cook said.

"The need for primary care doctors is a growing concern," he said. "Many communities in West Texas are without doctors."

Cook said students might also be eligible to receive support from local communities through the FMAT program.

"There is a potential that some rural communities may be interested to pay for part of medical school as well as a stipend for residency," he said.

Although the program is completed in three years rather than four, it is not cutting a year out of medical school, Cook said.

"We are basically cramming four years into three," he said. "Some elective time is gone, and certain classes are stretched out over a year-long span."

Cook said the grant will certainly help the university and students.

"It's really great that the program received funding," he said. "Tech is only one of three institutions nationwide to get this grant."

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CODY TIDWELL, A senior at Coronado High School, skateboards during the production of a homemade skateboard video Monday night outside the Mass Communications building.

TABC

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Mesa could not be reached for comment.

The summary suspension is not punitive, it is used as an investigative tool to help the police department and TABC uncover needed evidence, Lockhart said. After traumatic events, like the murder outside the Daiquiri Lounge, some businesses close and others remain open.

Lockhart said Lubbock doesn't have many shootings or murders.

"At a nightclub, it's the first shooting murder that I've seen here in Lubbock, at least where it's directly involved like that," he said. "We used to have shots fired at Club Heat all the time, but they weren't shot at anyone they were fired in the air or the ground."

The Daiquiri Lounge may have not had any offenses committed regarding the TABC, Lockhart said.

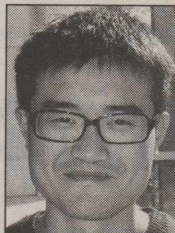
"It depends on what we find and how egregious the violation is," he said. "Of course it would have to be pretty bad for us to go ahead and file on any of them."

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WORD ON THE STREET:  
BULLYING BASED ON ORIENTATION

"That group is no specialer than other groups or people. People treat them differently, and I don't know why."

Li Zou - graduate statistics student from China

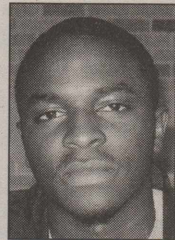


"I think people would rather not believe bullying happens than to face it and try to confront it because it's so much easier just to not try and stand up to someone; it's easier to just ignore it."

Katlin Foote - freshman technical theater major from League City

"You are in college, and if you still find the time to bully other people, to me that shows immaturity. At this age, if you are still bullying people, then this is not the right place for you."

Habeeb Adewale - senior exercise and sports science major from Mesquite



"Anything different from normal, what society calls normal, is something that can be made fun of. So, I think they get picked on more because they're not fitting into something that is decided on by society."

Bhairavi Prabhu - graduate business student from India

"I think it's sad that people our age would do something like that to ridicule others just because of the lifestyle they've chosen."

Rob Diaz - graduate architecture student from Louisville



"I think it will be good if you can speak up for yourself because nobody is going to come speak for you. People will try to speak for you once or twice, but it's in your hands."

Jillesha Thawani - an electrical engineering graduate student from India

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Times Square bomber sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pakistani immigrant who tried to detonate a car bomb on a busy Saturday night in Times Square accepted a life sentence with a smirk Tuesday and warned that Americans can expect more bloodshed at the hands of Muslims.

"Brace yourselves, because the war with Muslims has just begun," 31-year-old Faisal Shahzad told a federal judge. "Consider me the first droplet of the blood that will follow."

His punishment for building the propane-and-gasoline bomb and driving it into the heart of the city in an SUV in May was a foregone conclusion, since the charges to which he pleaded guilty carried a mandatory life sentence, which under federal rules will keep him behind bars until he dies.

But the former budget analyst from Connecticut used the courtroom appearance to rail against the U.S., saying the country will continue to pay for occupying

Muslim countries.

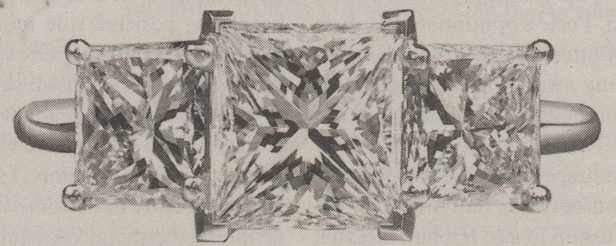
"We are only Muslims trying to defend our religion, people, homes and land, but if you call us terrorists, then we are proud terrorists and we will keep on terrorizing you until you leave our lands and people at peace," he told U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum.

Shahzad — brought into the courtroom in handcuffs, and wearing a long beard and white skullcap — had instructed his attorney not to speak, and Cedarbaum told prosecutors she didn't need to hear from them.

That left the two free to spar over his reasoning for giving up his comfortable life in America to train in Pakistan and carry out an attack authorities say could have killed an untold number of pedestrians.

"You appear to be someone who was capable of education and I do hope you will spend some of the time in prison thinking carefully about whether the Quran wants you to kill lots of people," Cedar-

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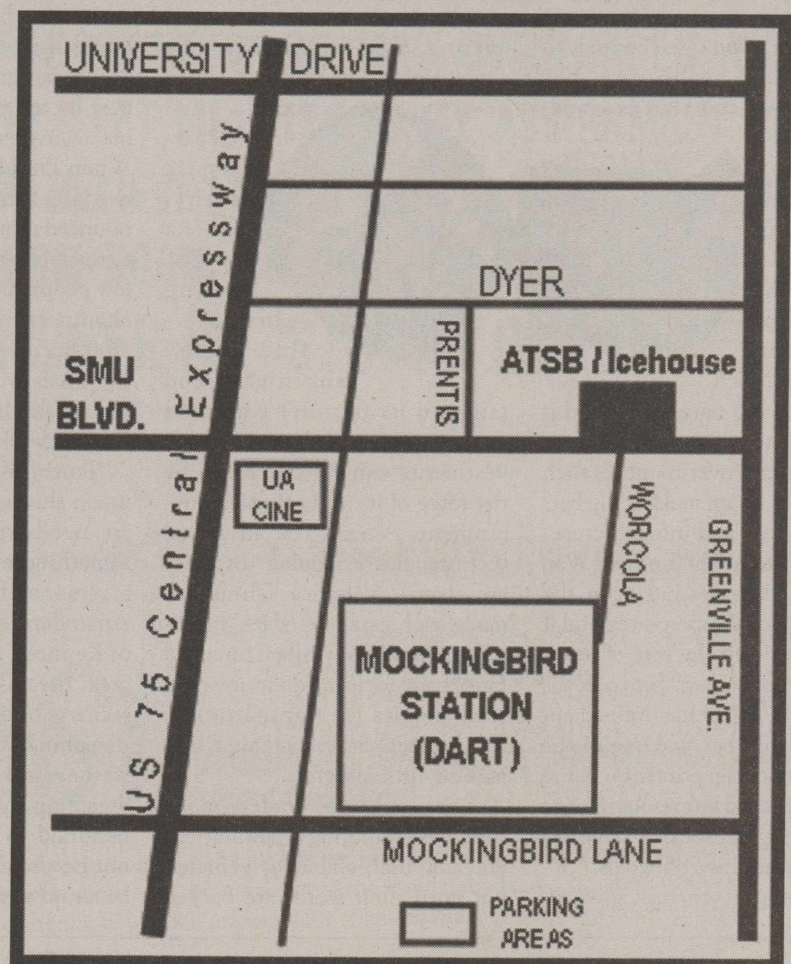
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## Republicans, Democrats geared up for elections

With less than a month until Election Day, the election engines are roaring. Democrats are on the chopping block and Republicans are ready to pounce, but the big question remains: how much control will the GOP win back after so much has changed?

"President Barack Obama has chosen to lecture people by telling them that he knows what's better for them than they do," Senator John Cornyn of Texas warned, convinced of significant wins for the GOP.

Cornyn makes a serious point when he argues this partly because public healthcare is one of many hotly debated changes made by the Obama Administration within the last year. Fundamentally, the whole

**Colleen Gartner**



idea was a shift toward socialism. Is America comfortable with that?

In the past, American voters were not so keen on the thought of a welfare state, particularly since the federal government is not an efficient entity. Even I'm not one hundred percent sold on the idea, even though I feel it is cruel to leave the remainder of the population without basic medical care remotely available or inexpensive enough.

Emotionally disconnected from times of depression and world war, this generation of voters may draw the line differently; it may embrace the changes considered long overdue for this country.

An easy guess would be that the south leans more or less against the Obama Administration's ideal quality of life, regardless of the waves of northerners who have moved down south within the last few years looking for work. I am not saying that all northerners are Democrat, but an extreme shift in population can both lessen and amplify numbers that would have

otherwise been significant.

Governor Perry has been in office for a very long time here in Texas, but former Mayor of Houston Bill White would love to have that seat, too. Considering each election between Perry and his contenders have been close, Democrats here might just let White have it.

Then there's the polarization issue. In Texas, polarization is linked with South Texas as toward Corpus Christi and Brownsville. However, on the whole, there's polarization within parties and

within the branches of government. Regardless of the cause of polarization, moderate voices lose influence.

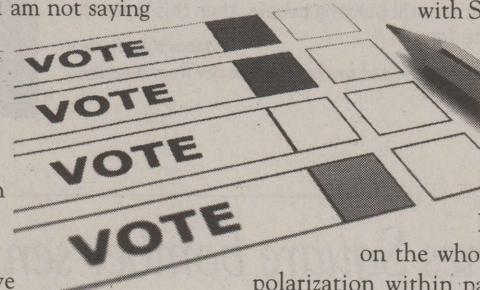
It's no secret Republicans and Democrats have had to deal with a huge polarization issue. In fact, it's probably the only reason Sarah Palin, who is coming to Lubbock in January, or the Tea Party for that matter, ever came into the spotlight in the first place. To McCain, she was intended to garner easy votes along the few lines that divide Democrats and Republicans.

Considering I would have never let her into the national spotlight if I were the Republican Party, she did exactly what she was supposed to do. In that respect, she was an excellent choice. While I would just love to backspace what I just

said of all things, the person who suggested her to fuddy-duddy McCain was brilliant at voting metrics.

Now whether Palin understands this concept is another story, but I'm sure if something ever goes wrong with the book she is publishing in late November, Obama would be willing to bail her out. Ya know, because it wouldn't be right for the American people to be denied a loan to afford a new book. I mean, it would have to be published through Fannie Mae Press, but who cares? It's government backed. And that, my friends, is a scary, yet real, thought process.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Focus on LGBT is right anti-bullying action

I am writing to comment on Mr. Peele's opinionated motion on limiting the problem of bullying away from a gay political standpoint in Tuesday's edition of *The DT*. He stated that after finding a report on the connection between bullying with depression in gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered youth, it "is not something that is exclusive to the LGBT community."

As a part of the LGBT community, I disagree with this. I don't think that the Tyler Clementi and Asher Brown tragedy strictly limited the issue in the hands of the community but rather opened the eyes of gay activists to do something about it. I do agree we shouldn't focus on one cause of bullying but expand our aid to other origins; however, if we don't focus on the root of the cause, how do we stop it?

To me, bullying is inevitable; people are people, and they are going to do what they want; however, I think we can

help teens overcome this by becoming positive role models and showing that it is OK to be comfortable in one's own skin.

It hurts me to hear about the struggles LGBT teens face when they are bullied; therefore, I seek an opportunity to do something about it to better my community.

Peele ended his column stating we should not "turn victims like Tyler Clementi into poster children for political agendas." I think this is insensitive to say because being a part of the LGBT community is like being a part of a family - we are all here for each other to make better our community.

I do believe the LGBT community has a right to express an opinion and show an act of righteousness to help these children, and for the tragic examples of Clementi and Brown, we have to take the responsibility to stand up for what is right.

**Zachary Nava is a sophomore advertising major from Post.**

## When you don't take a Eurotrip, the terrorists win

The U.S. government issued a travel alert Sunday advising Americans planning to head to Europe to beware of potential terrorist attacks.

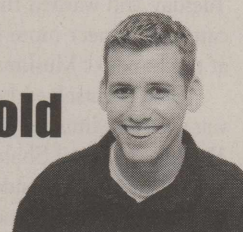
I applaud the government for having everyone's safety in mind, but would-be travelers shouldn't let this warning deter them from jet setting across the Atlantic.

On Monday, Robert Gibbs, the White House press secretary, downplayed the alert, which tells citizens to take precautions and appropriate safety measures.

I'm not naïve enough to think there aren't plenty of terrorist threats both in Europe and in North America, and I don't think the alert itself is a bad thing. But all citizens abroad already should be taking precautions and safety measures.

That's good advice for anywhere you travel, whether it is heading home this weekend (or to Dallas for the football game), or if you're off to Sudan. Of

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course, if you're headed to Sudan, be advised the State Department updated their Sudan travel warning, a more serious advisory to citizens planning to travel, with new information Friday.

All travelers should be careful when they're away from home, and we've seen very clearly in the past that terrorist threats are very real. Obviously we all remember the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in

New York City. There have been planned attacks on cities around the country foiled by our intelligence system.

I recently went to England and commuted to the office at which I was working by subway. Terrorists targeted the line I took daily five years earlier in the July 7 bombings that killed 56 people and injured around 700. My grandmother was in London that day in 2005.

I was cognizant of that fact, but not afraid. Even if I had observed a shady looking figure attempting to light their shoe, I'm not sure what I could have done about it. The same can be said of living in a city here in the U.S. You must be aware of your surroundings and understand there is the potential

for danger. Obviously, there are more risks associated with travel to some places than others. Western Europe, despite this terror threat, remains one of the safest places in the world for Americans to visit.

We can't let terrorists scare us into things. That's their M.O. It's their namesake, really. They want to incite terror and force us into hiding.

It's pretty much your patriotic duty to take a European vacation at your earliest convenience.

This is not to say you should trash anything the State Department has to say about traveling. It's a very good idea to register your plans with the consulate. The warnings the department puts out are informative and should influence what citizens choose to do.

But with that said, be smart and be careful, but have fun and see the world as well.

You owe it to your country.  
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## United States must take risks to succeed

By **MICHAEL KAHN**  
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The year is 1933. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt announces the New Deal to recover from the Great Depression.

The year is 1961. President John F. Kennedy announces that Americans are going to the moon within the decade.

The year is 2010. President Barack Obama announces... what, exactly? His intention to repeal "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" or maybe pass national health care. But these are not the kind of grand, long-term plans that will drive Americans and their government for the next decade. Until we can find such

a plan, we as a nation will find it impossible to maintain a competitive advantage over countries such as China that are making big bets in technology and infrastructure. Since the end of the Cold War, the United States has been the only true global superpower, and it took upon itself the role of international policeman. Since 2001, the War on Terror has drained our resources and become one of the government's top priorities. But as we have poured our resources into Iraq and Afghanistan, we have lost sight of other internal goals. We support corrupt govern-

ments with foreign aid but leave our own people in poverty. We need a commitment to developing infrastructure, to bringing 21st-century technology to the entire country. We need long-term goals that will inspire a generation of American youth.

In a New York Times column last week, Thomas Friedman (author of *The World Is Flat*) compared the United States' investment in Afghanistan to China's investment in infrastructure and cutting-edge technology. His conclusion: "The contrast is not good."

Friedman is right. China is investing in renewable energy and high-speed rail, and its (mostly) command economy means that these investments can be supported by the force of its authoritarian government. Among the advanced technologies Friedman discusses are electric vehicles. China has made such cars one of its "industrial pillars." But while China and Europe are focusing on innovative technologies for transportation, the United States seems to be making little progress.

Sure, political leaders make speeches promoting renewable energy and high-efficiency vehicles, but until their words are backed

by broad efforts, we will only see incremental developments. And while I do not intend to advocate China's style of government control for America, history shows that our free-market principles and relatively limited government do not stop us from making big bets that have big payoffs. Today, however, we are not willing to make the investments or the sacrifices necessary to achieve these grand goals.

It may be that the United States has outgrown its period of accepting great challenges. We may be too cynical, too skeptical of our government to take big risks. When President George W. Bush tried to channel Kennedy and announced that NASA would return to the moon and continue to Mars, few people thought there was any chance of making his seemingly arbitrary deadlines. Many doubted the goals would be achieved at all. As the last few months have shown, we skeptics were right.

Truthfully, though, a literal moon shot is not what the country needs right now. We need something even more audacious: a genuine change in the lives of Americans everywhere. The age of Kennedy and Roosevelt, when great dreams led to great results, seems to be behind us. Yet if we are to maintain our standard of living, we have no choice but to begin dreaming once more. We must not be afraid to take risks. We must not be afraid to fail. We must not be afraid to make our own future.

## Selling out effectively not always easy, product placement not always bad thing

By **HANNAH JEWELL**  
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I never realized how cool Aston Martins are until I saw Daniel Craig drive one off a cliff as James Bond in "Quantum of Solace." I never realized how refreshing Coca-Cola is until I watched Simon Cowell sip a big red cup of it on "American Idol." I never realized how charming American Airlines is until George Clooney handsomely sat aboard an AA aircraft in "Up in the Air."

After seeing each of these things, my regular nightly dreamscape was replaced by a repeating plot of flying an AA plane into an Aston Martin while Daniel Craig and George Clooney shower me in Coca Cola.

Or so these companies would hope.

With the advent of TiVo and other ways to digitally record and watch TV shows and skip those doggone commercials, companies need a new way to convince us how awesome their stuff is and how we should totally buy it.

The answer: product placement.

Excuse me for a moment while I puke all over myself. OK I'm back.

What could be worse, what in the world could be worse, than

films and television shows bending their plots to suit a corporate sponsor?

Don't answer that question. Of course there are worse things than this. This is a sick world we live in. I shall rephrase. What could be worse in this whole Wednesday opinions section than the idea of any of these works being infiltrated by advertising smut?

Take, for instance, the review in today's paper of Cal Shakes' "Much Ado About Nothing." Look for it. Read it. Isn't it a pretty review? Who wrote that again? Anyway.

Shakespeare of course wrote with outside pressures, making sure he didn't tread on any Tudor toes in his histories. But imagine the following corporate-sponsored Shakespearean play: "Much Ado About Quinn's High-Quality Quills." This is a terrible example; I will abandon it immediately.

All right, it's open mind time. God I hate this part.

It's possible, I admit, for product placement to add to a piece of art. This can be seen in comedies for purposes of irony. Tina Fey's "30 Rock" is littered with brands. Alec Baldwin once sang an ode onscreen to the McFlurry. Fey later claimed that no cash exchanged hands for the McFlurry bit - it was product placement done to benefit the plot.

And who could forget Stephen Colbert's Doritos Spicy Sweet Penn-

sylvania primary coverage from Chili-Delphia. I know I couldn't; it was too delicious. Colbert grasped the reins of product placement and tasted the spicy sweet monetary awards. He also earned some chuckles in the process. Success.

But can product placement succeed beyond the accommodatingly ironic sphere of comedy?

Jason Reitman's 2009 "Up in the Air" suggests so. Rather than inventing a fictional airline to fly George Clooney around his loveless world, Reitman instead struck a deal with American Airlines and Hilton Hotels to accommodate his crew throughout filming in return for Clooney making their brands look sexy in an old-guy kind of way.

Money saved. But the embedded advertisement has perks beyond mere financial savvy. "Up in the Air" scores major believability points for its incorporation of real-world brands. Which is the point of a brand - to make us feel comfortable. We know exactly what we're getting with a well-known brand, and when that familiarity translates to film, an audience is given an extra boost toward relating to fictitious characters and their experiences.

There, I said it. The incorporation of corporate sponsors can help a film. I feel dirty. Someone call up Craig and Clooney to wash me in Diet Coke.

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## Season opener 'Inferno' entertains, draws crowd

By BRITTANY HOOVER  
STAFF WRITER

For 19th century Swedish playwright and novelist Johan August Strindberg, there was more to life than writing fictitious stories for others to enjoy. He wanted to find the truth in life, and he set out to do so by exploring alchemy and occultism.

"Inferno," the first of this season's Maedgen Laboratory Theatre productions, tells the story of Strindberg's descent into madness as he gives up on writing and dabbles in science.

The work's playwright, Jeff Day, said

Strindberg actually chronicled his tribulations in a journal called "Inferno." This play is a re-imagining of those memoirs and Strindberg becoming a new person, said Day, a graduate student from San Francisco studying playwrighting and arts administration.

"There's a line about shedding skin in the play," Day said. "That is the notion of what he was going through."

Some of the characters in the play were real people, such as Strindberg's scientist friend, Gerard, and his wife Harriet, Day said. Others, like Strindberg's smitten house servant and the writer's publisher, are fictionalized.

"I took facts, and then I jumbled them to create a dramatic tension," Day said.

Leah Hoffman, a freshman public relations major from Austin, thought Day did just that.

"I think it was really good," Hoffman said. "It was very dramatic, as it should be. The whole thing was really intense."

Kate Dressler, a freshman theater major from Mesquite, enjoyed the character of Strindberg and the actor's portrayal of the writer turned mad scientist.

"He did a really good job with it," she said. "It's hard to play an intense character like that without breaking."

Saraneil Stribling, a senior theater major from San Antonio, liked the plot and thought the production staff successfully implemented the lighting and sound effects to set the tone of the play.

"It took you on a journey through the mind of Strindberg," she said. "The

*There's a line about shedding skin in the play. That is the notion of what he was going through.*

JEFF DAY  
INFERNO'S PLAYWRIGHT  
GRADUATE STUDENT

technical elements helped bring the audience in. There were definitely things going on that I felt I was not able to control."

Day is still processing the fact that a play he wrote has now come to life and is being performed for an audience of students, faculty and members of the Lubbock community, he said.

It is difficult to let go of a project you created and put it into someone else's hands to produce.

"I've always been after this moment in time, this mood," he said thoughtfully. "It's gratifying to see it. While some individual choices are not what I would have done, the overall outcome is close to what I felt like it should be."

Performances of "Inferno" start at 8 p.m. in the Maedgen Laboratory Theatre and run through Saturday.

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## Tech library introduces virtual learning program Second Life

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The Texas Tech University Library has recently become a member of the Second Life community.

Second Life, an interactive program developed by Linden Labs, presents students with a very unique way to interact with the library's resources, as well as with other students.

The program itself greatly resembles a mass multiplayer online gaming system, and

Ken Chaffin, the senior administrator of DMS and the 3D Animation Lab in the library, said that Second Life could be compared with many technologies students are already exposed to today.

"Some people call it an immersive, virtual reality environment, some call it a social media environment," Chaffin said, "and other people sometimes call it, like, a video game because it looks a lot like a video game."

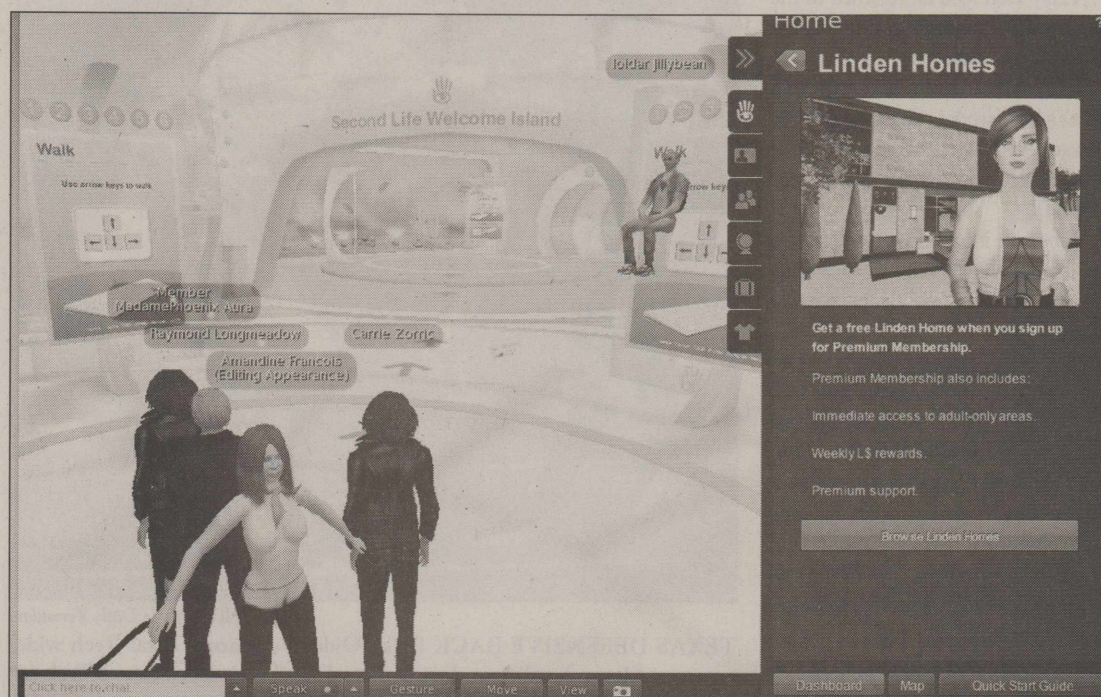
But Second Life has its own unique features to offer. Each student who signs up for a Second Life account has the ability to create his or her own avatar to control in the Second Life world. These avatars can resemble the student as they are, or it can be a highly modified, fantastical version of its creator.

Linden Lab sells virtual parcels of land called islands. The Tech library has purchased four of these islands, each of which serves a different purpose. One of the islands is centered around collaboration and contains conference centers where avatars of people logged in to Second Life can gather and host virtual meetings or simply have a social gathering without ever leaving their computer.

The information services librarian island contains various screens of web pages pertaining to library information. These web pages, which are viewed as a screen floating above the landscape in the game, are called shared media screens. Each one can be accessed with your avatar, and students have the ability to search through library information and databases through the game-like medium of Second Life.

But Chaffin says that these are not just ordinary web pages in an extraordinary setting.

"One of the main things that separates Second Life from say just an ordinary web browser, like Internet Explorer or Firefox," Chaffin said, "is that you get



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to see everybody else who is accessing that content at the same time you are, and you can interact with them."

Therefore not only can you see what they are visiting, but you can interact with other avatars and therefore other people, too. If avatars are in close proximity to one another, they have the ability to communicate with one another, by use of the keyboard or a headset, and two people can carry on a normal conversation vicariously through their avatars.

Another special feature of Second Life is the Sandbox Island. In the Sandbox Island, students are free to create and build whatever they please using 3D technology. Whatever you build disappears after five hours but is saved to your account for future use and reference. This aspect connects greatly with the library's 3D Animation Lab and can be a useful tool for anyone needing practice or just wanting to learn the basics of animation and 3D art.

Each island presents an opportunity for users to collaborate with each other in different environments, and also gives unique access to library information.

At this stage in Texas Tech's Second Life development, there is still a lot of exploring going on so its developers can figure out what to add to the islands that has specific relevance to the library and that will keep students interactive and interested.

Rob Weiner, a librarian in the information services department, said he believes it is important for Texas Tech to have this kind of technological resource available.

"By having a library presence in Second Life, and the fact that we have a 3D animation lab, and we're involved with cutting edge animation, we've got professional animators on staff, it makes sense for Texas Tech University Libraries to be part of a virtual world environment like Second Life because it

is an important part of popular culture," Weiner said.

While Second Life has not had a major impact on campus yet, there is still time for the benefits of this resource to take effect. There is a contact section in Second Life where students can contribute their input of what they would like to see in Second Life, giving the users a democratic role in the island's progress.

Emily Yandell, a junior studio art major from Lubbock, said she believes that the Second Life program just needs more time.

"Even though a lot of people don't know about it right now," Yandell said, "I'm sure it'll catch on in popularity and more people will start using it, like Facebook."

Students can access and create their own account and avatar on Second Life through the Texas Tech library website under "Services and Technology."

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## Fall TV season devoid of must-see new shows so far

NEW YORK (AP) — Two weeks into a new television season, and it's clear there are no must-see new programs.

CBS' Monday night remake of "Hawaii Five-O" was the only new program to crack the Nielsen Co.'s list of the 20 most popular programs last week. Its audience of 12.7 million viewers was down from the 14.2 million people who saw the premiere — not unusual, but not the sign of a show taking off, either.

Already, two programs have been canceled — Fox's "Lone Star" and ABC's "My Generation." The latter had only 3.8 million viewers last week, deadly for a Thursday night and no help to "Grey's Anatomy," which followed it on the schedule.

Other programs — NBC's Jimmy Smits vehicle "Outlaw," ABC's procedural "The Whole Truth" and the Fox comedy "Running Wilde" — need to start showing progress soon, or they could face the same fate.

As the most stable network, CBS has had the most success getting people to try out their shows. The comedy "Mike & Molly" is off to a solid start on Monday nights, and Tom Selleck's "Blue Bloods" has done well on Fridays, usually a tough night for TV viewing.

ABC's "No Ordinary Family" opened to an audience of 10.7 million viewers last week, a solid start.

Last week's favorites were familiar to viewers: dancing, football and "NCIS."

CBS averaged 11.9 million viewers in prime time (7.2 rating, 12 share) and also won among the 18-to-49-year-old demographic sought by advertisers for the second straight week. ABC averaged 9.2 million (5.8, 10), NBC had 8.1 million (5.1, 9), Fox had 7.1 million (4.3, 7), the CW had 2.3 million (1.5, 2) and ION Television had 1 million (0.7, 1).

Among the Spanish-language networks, Univision led with a prime-time average of 4 million viewers (2.0 rating, 3 share), TeleFutura had 770,000 and Telemundo had 700,000 (both 0.4, 1), Azteca had 170,000 and Estrella had 130,000 (both 0.1, 0).

NBC's "Nightly News" topped the evening newscasts with an average of 7.8 million viewers (5.1, 11). ABC's "World News" was second with 7.1 million (4.9, 10) and the "CBS Evening News" had

5.4 million viewers (3.6, 8).

A ratings point represents 1,159,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 115.9 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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## Red Raiders prepare in all areas

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech football returned to the practice field Tuesday for the first time since the Iowa State loss.

Head coach Tommy Tuberville said there's a lot of work to do in practice this week to get prepared for Baylor, especially for an athletic quarterback like Robert Griffin III.

Tuberville is confident, however, the Red Raiders have bounced back from last week's loss and said the team had a good practice.

"We had a mental day of practice," Tuberville said. "We've got a lot of work to do to get ready for a quarterback that can scramble around. They're pretty much an option team; they run a lot of option whether they're handing it off, the quarterback is running and pitching or throwing it. So we've got to do a lot of mental preparation; we've got to do on defense.

"And on offense, we've just got to keep continuing to get better. We've got a chance to be a good offense, but you can't play two quarters like we've been playing. We've got to play for four quarters, and hopefully that's going to happen this week. Spirits are good, practiced hard."

The biggest challenge of the Baylor game, which will be played 11 a.m. Saturday in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl, will be containing Griffin. Baylor's star has 1,572 yards of offensive production on his own throwing and running the ball.

The Red Raiders are using several players on scout team to simulate Griffin, including backup quarterback Steven Sheffield and one of the fastest players on the team in running back Ben McRoy.

Defensive lineman Colby Whitlock said going up against Griffin provides a challenge, but every Big 12 team presents a couple of players who are difficult to contain.

"Every team in the Big 12 has an athlete or somebody like that," Whitlock



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS DEFENSIVE BACK Blake Gideon stiffarms Texas Tech wide receiver Alexander Torres during Texas' 24-14 victory against Tech in September at Jones AT&T Stadium.

said. "Plus, Baylor has two great (running) backs and a good offensive line. They have a great offense coming out, so it's focusing on going out and playing a great defensive game rather than focusing on one player."

Playing well on both sides of the ball will be important for Tech, but the Red Raiders also have beefed up the special teams.

Last week, kickoff coverage was poor at times, and Iowa State's last touchdown came off of a failed Tech onside kick that was returned all the way to the endzone.

"We've taken a lot of guys and moved them around," Tuberville said. "We've put some older players, some guys who are starters on offense and defense, on special teams. We're just not deep enough to go out there and play some guys who all they do is play special teams. We've got to play more athletic guys on special teams, but

it goes back to the punters and kickers. They have to do a better job.

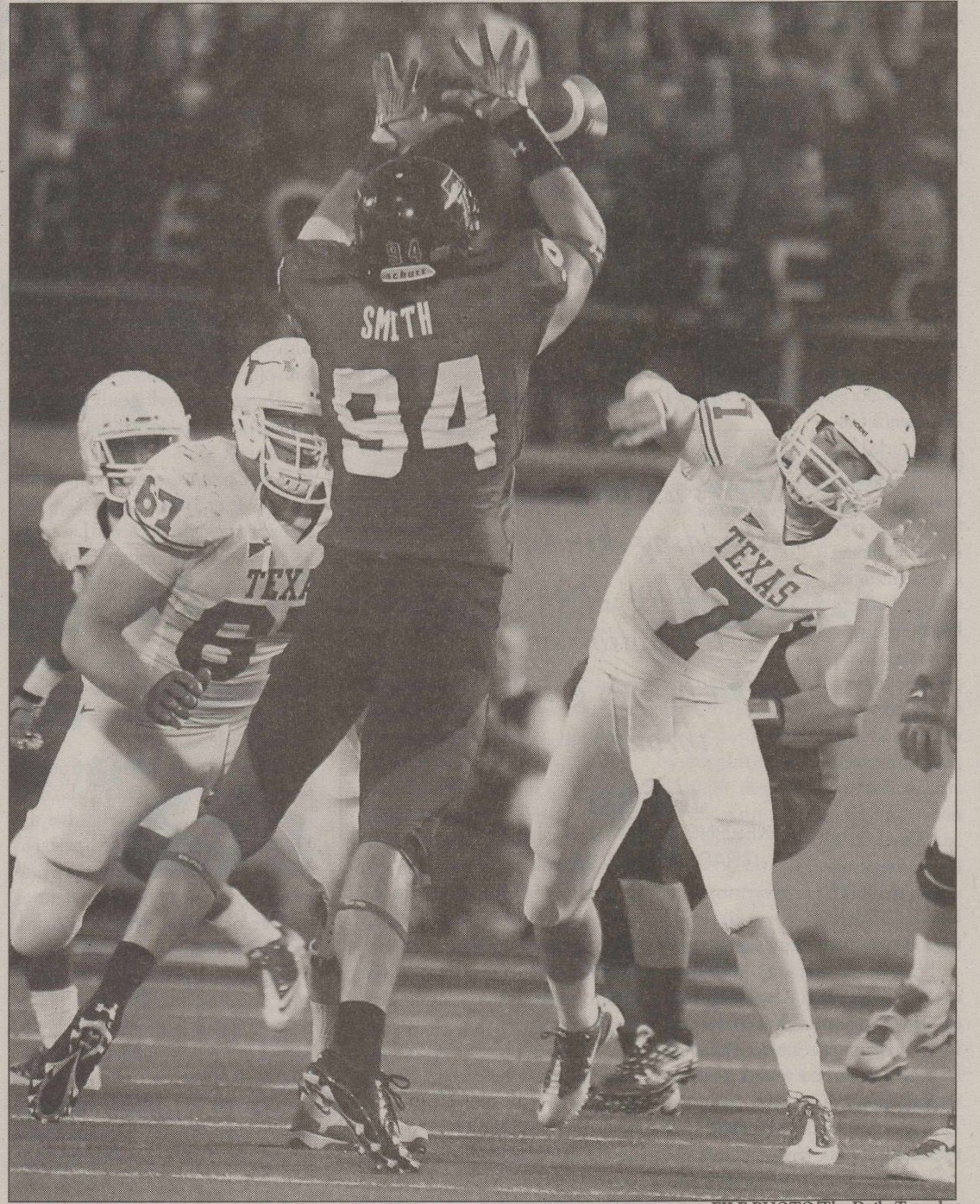
"We made way too many mistakes on special teams. We won't beat a lot of people if we keep playing like that."

Some of the ingredients Tech needs to pull out a Big 12 Conference win began to appear last Saturday against Iowa State.

For example, the Red Raiders' offensive line allowed zero sacks on 62 passing attempts after allowing four in the Texas game, letting quarterback Taylor Potts pass for nearly 400 yards.

"We still need a win under our belts in conference," offensive lineman Lonnie Edwards said. "The whole O-line played a really good game, but we're staying still, staying humble and working our butts off just like we have for the last two weeks. We need to get better every week."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE end Scott Smith attempts to bat down a pass from Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert during Texas' 24-14 victory against Tech in September at Jones AT&T Stadium.

## Baylor's Dunn suspended after arrest

WACO (AP) — Baylor indefinitely suspended leading scorer LaceDarius Dunn on Tuesday after he surrendered to police to face an aggravated assault charge accusing him of breaking his girlfriend's jaw during an argument last week.

According to Waco police, officers were called to Hillcrest Hospital on Sept. 27 to investigate an assault on Lacharlesia Edwards, 21. Police said Edwards and Dunn, identified as her boyfriend, had gotten into an

argument and that he punched her in the face.

"We look forward to reviewing the file and working with the district attorney's office," Dunn's attorney, Vikram Deivanayagam, said in a statement.

Bears coach Scott Drew said Dunn, a senior guard, has been indefinitely suspended from "all team activities."

Baylor said in a release that the university was working to gather

facts and was fully cooperating with authorities. The school said there would be no further comment.

The woman's father, Charles Edwards, told The Associated Press from his home in Monroe, La., that his daughter didn't have a broken jaw and that "somebody down there is trying to make a story out of nothing."

The elder Edwards said his daughter was "laughing and giggling" when he went to Waco after the alleged attack. He said the couple have known each other since elementary school and have a 3-year-old son together.

"If something would have happened to my daughter, I would probably be in jail right now in Waco because I probably would have done something to that young man," said Charles Edwards, who said his daughter is in Monroe. "In this case, she said they were playing, and that's it."

Dunn was a second-team All-Big 12 pick while averaged 19.6 points and 4.8 rebounds last season when Baylor set a school record with 28 victories and got within one win of making its first NCAA Final Four appearance in 60 years. He set school records for points (704), 3-pointers (116) and free throw shooting percentage (85.7 on 126 of 147 free throws).

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# Young heads home as Tech volleyball visits No. 10 ISU

By **JOSH KOCH**  
STAFF WRITER

A voyage to Ames, Iowa, obviously isn't considered a trip home for the Texas Tech volleyball team, or anything associated with Tech, for that matter.

But Tech middle blocker and outside hitter Justine Young may beg to differ, as today's game at Iowa State marks the junior's return to her old stomping grounds.

"Going home is going to be really exciting," Young said. "All my friends from my (junior college), coach, my family are all going to be there. It's going to be great to see how the girls' volleyball team is this year."

Before joining the Red Raiders this season, Young was a member of the Des Moines Area Community College volleyball team for two years.

While a member of that squad, she was named first-team all-conference, all-district and all-region.

Young's production has translated well as a Red Raider thus far, contributing 38 kills and 16 digs this season for Tech this season.

Young and the Red Raiders (3-12, 1-5 in Big 12 Conference play) are coming off their first Big 12 victory in more than three years after defeating Kansas 3-2 Saturday in the United Spirit Arena. The win snapped a 64-game conference losing streak.

So, Tech will go for its second consecutive win tonight against No. 10 Iowa State (10-3, 3-2) at 7 p.m. in the Ames High School Gymnasium.

The game is being played at Ames High School because the Cyclones' regular home, the Hilton Coliseum, was damaged in August due to severe flooding caused by torrential downpours. The Cyclones are 6-1 in the Ames High School Gymnasium thus far.

In addition to the venue situation, the Cyclones haven't

played since Sept. 29 when they faced No. 11 Texas in Austin. Iowa State fell 3-2 to the Longhorns.

So, Iowa State has had extra time to prepare for Tech's visit, which may not bode well for the Red Raiders, considering Iowa State's last home match was a 3-0 win against Oklahoma.

The Cyclones are the second ranked opponent Tech will have faced this year, the other being No. 17 Colorado State, who beat Tech in straight sets. Iowa State has faced five ranked opponents to this point, posting a 2-3 record in those meetings.

The three losses consist of defeats to No. 2 Florida, No. 3 Nebraska and No. 11 Texas.

The Red Raiders carry momentum into this match after Saturday's win, but sophomore outside hitter Miara Cave said

*"Well, I think we're all really excited. I mean, they're ranked 10th in the nation."*

**MIARA CAVE**  
OUTSIDE HITTER  
TECH VOLLEYBALL

all the team can do against a ranked opponent like Iowa State is play their best and see what happens.

"Well, I think we're all really excited. I mean, they're ranked 10th in the nation," she said. "So we just want to go out

there and follow the game plan and do the best we can to the best of our ability."

But the Red Raiders took their first major step in potentially knocking off a ranked opponent with their defeat of the Jayhawks Saturday, even if they aren't used to trying to win back-to-back conference games.

Tech coach Trish Knight said she's seen a change in her players since that victory, a change that could inspire the Red Raiders to knock off a top team such as Iowa State.

"I just feel like they think the weight of the world's kind of off their shoulders," she said. "They're more light-hearted, and, you know, it's just that kind of thing. And winning just helps build confidence, and it helps them have more enthusiasm about coming to practice."

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# Goalkeeping paces Tech soccer

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**  
STAFF WRITER

Colleen Pitts still remembers her first collegiate action as a goalkeeper against Texas A&M even though it was five years ago.

"My nerves were shaking, my hands were shaking," Pitts said. "I was so excited, but at the same time I was scared because it's A&M, you know? And we had lost 5-0, 7-0 in years past and coming into my freshman year,

*"You have to let your presence be known — it's your box, and you got to own it."*

**ERIN WIKELIUS**  
SOPHOMORE GOALKEEPER  
TECH SOCCER

that was the first big game that I played.

"I think it was a great way to start off, knowing that that's the level you have to play at."

Pitts, now a fifth-year senior, splits time between the posts with sophomore goalkeeper Erin Wikelius. Collectively, the two have won nine games this year, with all but one of them coming in shutout fashion.

The nine wins are more than last year's total and are the second most in school history behind a 13-win campaign in 1996. The Red Raiders (9-4, 2-2 in Big 12 Conference play) still have six more regular season games to play to try to break the single-season mark.

Earlier this season, Pitts set a school record logging shutout victories in the first five games of the season.

Somewhat overshadowed by high-powered offenses on the college level, solid goalkeeping play has been a foundation for Tech this year.

Pitts said the most important thing a keeper needs on this level is confidence. She said giving up a goal is the hardest thing to overcome as a keeper, and both she and Wikelius take goals personally.

However, Pitts said each goal conceded allows her to adjust her game later on in order to combat similar situations. This year, Pitts is sixth in the Big 12 with a 1.06 goals against average in 766 minutes, compared to 1.22 last season. Wikelius is second in the Big 12 with a 0.44 average in 405 minutes, much improved from last year's 1.96 goals against average.

Part of avoiding a goal is effective communication with the backline, Pitts and Wikelius said.

"The biggest key that I learned my freshman year is you have to understand your players' tendencies," Wikelius said. "So, if I know (our defenders), I figure out their little tendencies. I can better relate to them for where I need to be or what to say to them."

People don't tend to realize how big the mental portion of the game is for a goalkeeper, Wikelius said.

Perhaps the most exciting play in soccer, a penalty shot, offers a host of different strategies and tactics goalkeepers need to realize.

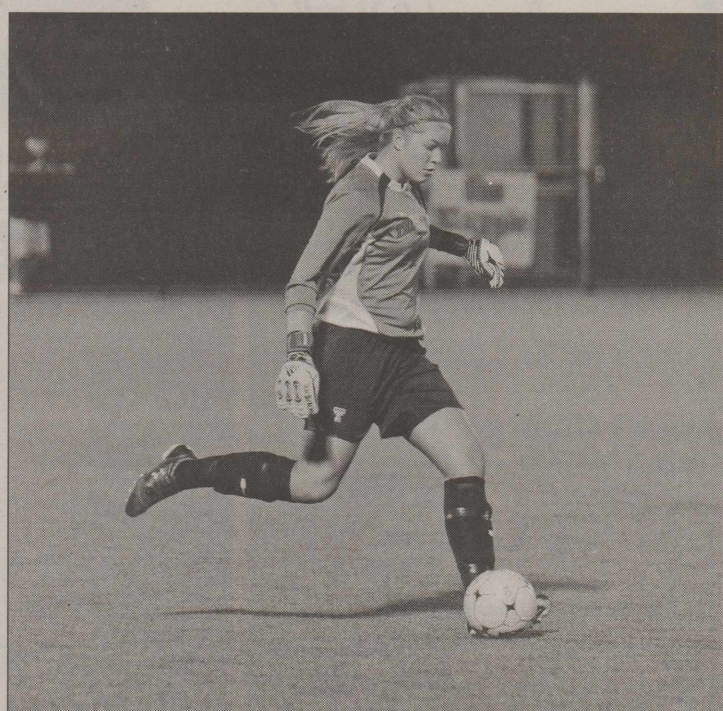


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TEXAS TECH GOALKEEPER Erin Wikelius, above, and her goalkeeping colleague Colleen Pitts are racking up shutouts for the Red Raiders. They'll try to add to their tally this weekend with away games against Texas and Texas A&M.

Wikelius said there are a variety of techniques she uses to get into a shooter's head, including showing more room to one side of the net and shuffling her feet as the shooter approaches the ball.

The play of a goalkeeper is as much mental as it is physical. However, Wikelius said the physical part should not be overlooked, particularly when it comes to attitude.

"Whenever you go into a one-on-one tackle, or there's a ball bouncing, there's 50-50; the forwards are always running right in your face," she said. "You got to drop your shoulder and put it back into them."

"You can't let yourself get run over; you have to almost scare them into coming at you again. You have to let your presence be known — it's

your box, and you got to own it." Waiting in the wings once Pitts graduates is keeper Gabby Kaufman. The freshman will likely be red-shirted this year barring an injury to Pitts or Wikelius. But as of now, the freshman is eager to learn and wait for her time to shine.

"They both just told me about the speed of play," Kaufman said. "It's very different from club; it's a lot faster, and the girls are a lot bigger and stronger."

The Tech goalkeeping staff, along with the rest of the Red Raiders, hits the road this weekend for games against Texas at 7 p.m. Friday in Austin and against Texas A&M at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in College Station.

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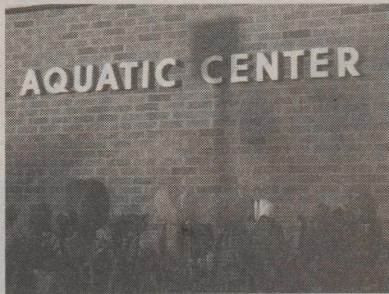
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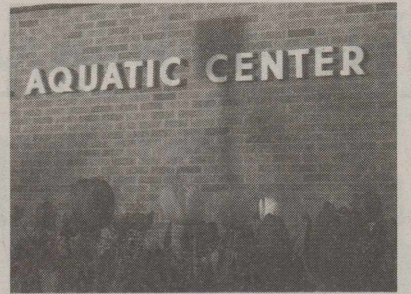
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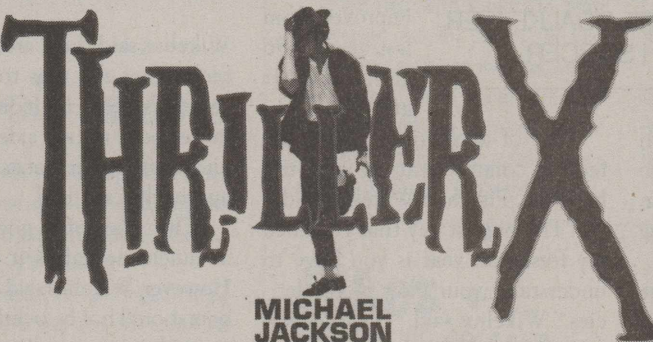


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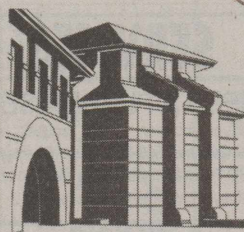
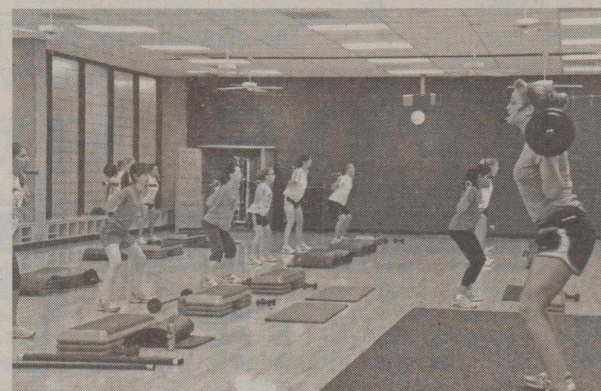
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Trip Dates: October 16  
Trip Cost: \$25  
Palo Duro State Park is located in the second largest canyon in the U.S. After a short drive into the heart of the Texas panhandle, we will spend the day on a moderate hike and enjoy lunch in this beautiful area.

#### Caprock Overnighter

Register by October 14  
Trip Dates: October 23-24  
Trip Cost: \$55  
This trip is for those interested in discovering what backpacking is all about! First timers as well as experienced backpackers are encouraged to discover Caprock Canyon State Park; West Texas' best kept secret.

### Scenes from Last Week



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## EVENT CALENDAR OCTOBER 6-12, 2010



**TODAY, 10.6.10**



Independent Movie: **Cake Eaters**  
Student Union Allen Theatre, 7:00pm  
Swing by with your pals and enjoy a FREE flick on TAB. Come watch at night, during the matinee, or both! Got questions? Check Facebook, Twitter, or TechAnnounce for further information.

**THURSDAY, 10.7.10**

Matinee - Independent Movie: **Cake Eaters**  
Student Union Escondido Theatre, 3:00pm

**FRIDAY, 10.8.10**

**SATURDAY, 10.9.10**



**Student Union Building Hours Closed Saturday & Sunday**  
Open regular hours during Fall Break

**SUNDAY, 10.10.10**

**MONDAY, 10.11.10**

No Classes

Enjoy your Fall Break!

**TUESDAY, 10.12.10**

No Classes

**COMING UP:**

- S.O. Workshop (10.13.10)
- Corn Maize (10.13.10)
- Keith Karkut (10.14.10)
- S.O. Registration Mtg (10.19.10)