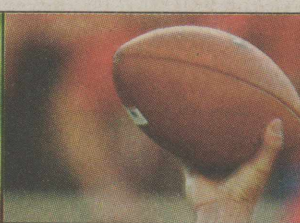




Tech using long weekend to recharge
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Red Raiders face 'must win'
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FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 2010
VOLUME 85 ■ ISSUE 31

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Leach, Tech begin wait after hearing

Date for opinion from Seventh Court of Appeals still unknown

By **JOSE RODRIGUEZ**
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech football spent its Thursday putting finishing touches on its game plan for Saturday's 11 a.m. meeting with the Baylor Bears at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

But the program's former head coach, Mike Leach, was at the center of conversation in Lubbock Thursday.

A three-member judge panel, consisting of James Campbell, Pat-

rick Pirtle and Robert Quinn from Texas' Seventh Court of Appeals, listened to arguments regarding Leach and whether his breach of contract suit against Tech should go to trial.

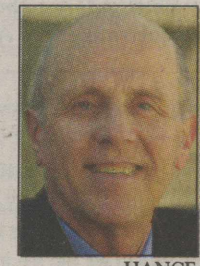
The hearings were hosted in the Baker Conference Center on the Lubbock Christian University campus and lasted more than an hour. Each camp was provided with 20 minutes to make its initial argument, then five after the arguments to close with its rebuttal.

"I was very pleased (with) the hearing," Tech chancellor Kent Hance said after. "I think the judges did a good job. We feel that if they follow the law that we will win on this one remaining issue. We've won on all of the other issues and we feel like (if) the judges follow the law on this that we'll be victorious on this. It really comes down to an issue that Mike Leach punished an injured player and he did not do what was right and that's really what started this whole thing."

Representing Leach throughout the hearing was Houston attorney Paul Dobrowski, who did all of his respective side's arguing, along with Lubbock trial lawyer Ted Liggett. Dobrowski and Tech's representatives revolved most of their arguments around whether Tech could make use of sovereign immunity to stay out of court. Sovereign immunity is a doctrine that prevents state agencies from being sued unless the legislature approves. Thursday's appeals are a direct



LEACH



HANCE

result of rulings made by District Judge Bill Sowder in June, holding that sovereign immunity emptied the individual Tech officials, such as Hance and Athletic Director Gerald Myers, Leach sued earlier this year.

In addition to those rulings, Sowder also ruled that Tech, by the way it carried out Leach's suspension and termination in December, waived sovereign immunity and could therefore be sued for breach of contract.

"We'll be pleased if the court upholds Judge Sowder's original orders," Dobrowski said. "We've said we're ready to go to trial on Mike's breach of contract claim and that's all we're asking for, an opportunity to present that to a jury and Lubbock County. Texas Tech doesn't want to give us that opportunity and frankly, is doing everything they can to avoid it."

"And I think that certainly says a lot."

Dobrowski's arguments during the hearing centered on three focal points: waiver by conduct, expressed waiver and the Whistleblower Protection Act.

LEACH continued on Page 2 >>>

The Pop Culture Guru

Librarian contributes to numerous publications

By **AUDREY COLLINS**
STAFF WRITER

Robert G. Weiner of the Texas Tech Libraries has had the pleasure of seeing his name embellishing the front cover of seven different books, five of which were published within the past five months.

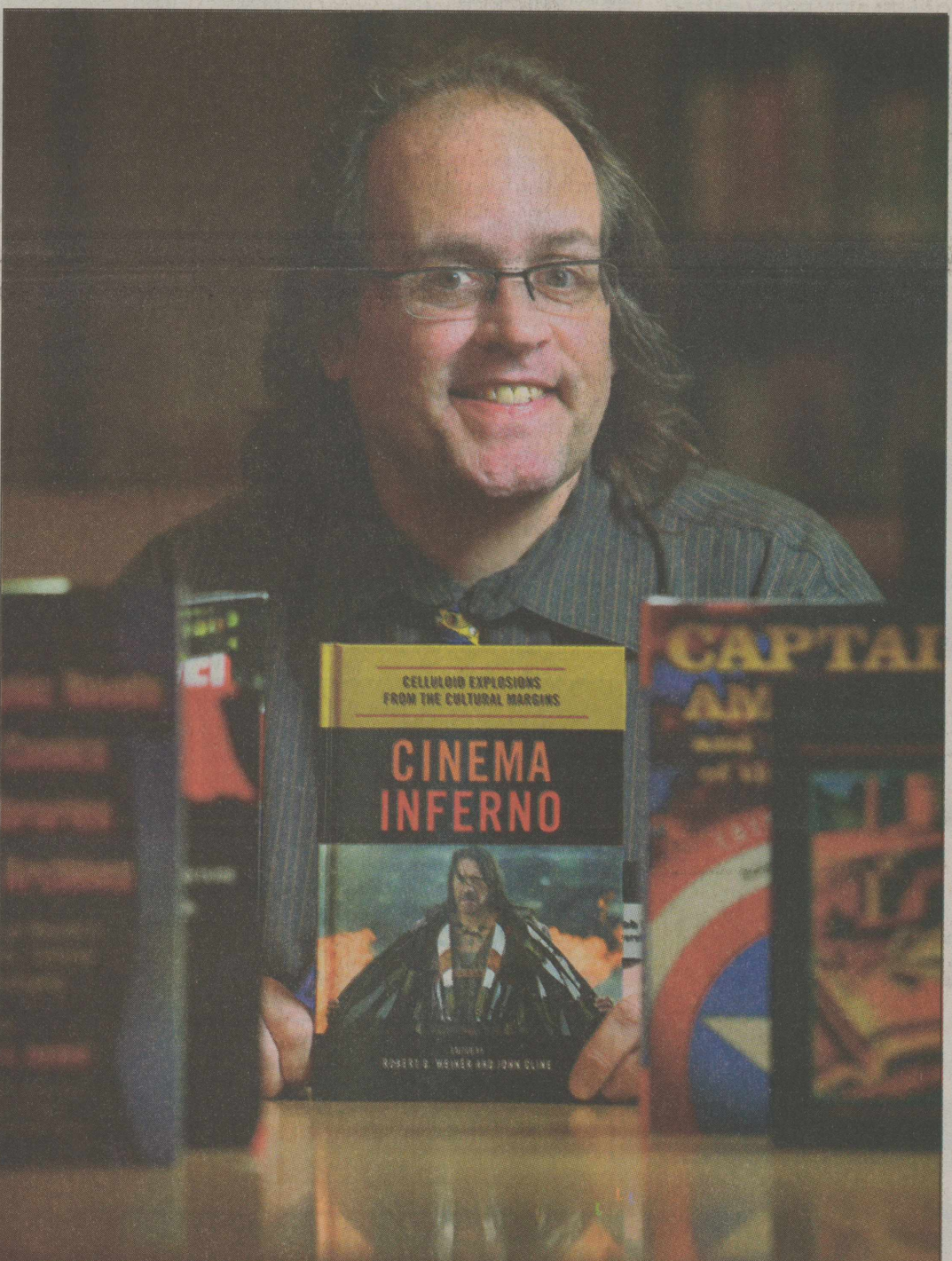
The Tech University Press has dubbed Weiner the "Pop Culture Guru," although his official titles of Associate Humanities Librarian and Liaison for the College of Visual Arts and Sciences and the Librarian of Film Studies, give a much keener sense of what Weiner's scholarly work involves.

"I'm known as the pop culture librarian to the wider world. But two of the things that I'm known as more than anything is for being a sequential art scholar, which is comics and graphic novels, and for film," Weiner said.

As a librarian, Weiner said he feels he is here as a resource for faculty who are teaching or are interested in these areas.

Weiner constantly seeks to relevantly combine his passions for sequential art and librarianship through his scholarship.

Brian Quinn, the coordinator of collection development in the library, encouraged Weiner to pursue combining the two arts, a marriage which led to the book, "Graphic Novels and Comics in Libraries and Archives: Essays on Readers, Research, History, and Cataloging," which was edited by Weiner.



ROBERT G. WEINER, associate humanities librarian, contributes to many publications with a scholarly view of today's popular culture.

GURU continued on Page 5 >>>

New technology changes research of global warming

Aerosol meter featured in GIT Laboratory Journal Europe

By **BRIAN HOWARD**
STAFF WRITER

A group in Texas Tech's Department of Chemistry is developing a new technology called the Aerosol Albedometer to obtain a better understanding of the role aerosols play in global warming.

The albedometer was highlighted in an invited article in the Sept. 10 edition of G.I.T. Laboratory Journal Europe.

Jon Thompson, an associate professor in the Department of Chem-

istry, said the albedometer is a tool used for measuring optical scattering and extinction of dispersed aerosols in the earth's atmosphere.

"Aerosols are tiny particles approximately one millionth of a meter in diameter that are floating around in the atmosphere," he said. "We are developing the albedometer in order to obtain a better measurement of the interplay between the absorption of light compared to the reflection of light."

RESEARCH continued on Page 2 >>>

Learning center offers free online tutoring

By **GLORIA OGLETTREE**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Learning Center is now offering a free online tutoring service for students that gives them the opportunity to obtain help in the comfort of their own homes.

Jessica Ezell, graduate assistant for Academic Operations and Services, said she hopes to inform more students about online tutor-

ing and its benefits.

"We think it could be very useful if we get students to actually use it," she said.

The center offers tutoring in numerous subjects, Ezell said.

"We offer online tutoring in accounting, business math, chemistry, economics, finance, management, math and physics," she said.

TUTOR continued on Page 2 >>>

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WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Saturday	Sunny
	83/51		84/50

Shooter: Border violence is avoidable
OPINIONS, Pg. 4

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Priority Room Selection for new residents begins in November.

WELDING WIZARD

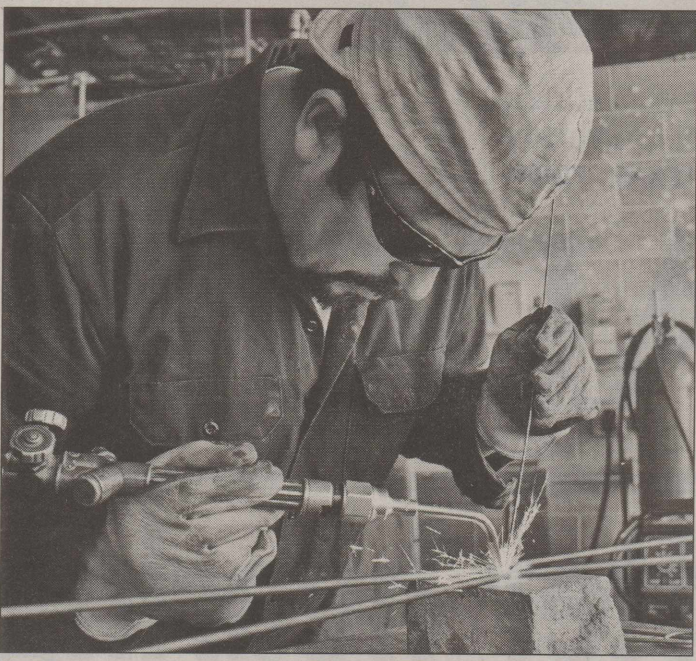


PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Treador
MARK DOYLE, A former professional landscaper and current sculpting major from Fredricksburg, welds metal rods together in order to build a small bridge, Thursday in the courtyard of the Art building.

Tutor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Blake Campbell, a senior economics major from Houston, is one of the online tutors and said he wishes more students would participate in online tutoring. He said math has been the most popular subject so far.

"It's not too busy right now, we can definitely tell when tests are coming up," Campbell said. "Most of the questions we get here are pretty redundant. We get a lot more math questions than anything."

Ezell said online tutoring is beneficial because provides help outside of the center's hours.

"Our office closes at eight so that was our rationale since the office is closed they can still get tutoring at home until 10 p.m.," she said.

The online tutoring is set up through live instant messaging, Ezell said.

"Basically the student logs onto our website, they will click on 'online tutoring', sign in with their e-raider username and password and it pulls up a screen that is like an instant messaging screen," she said. "They can actually see the other students who are on as well as a tutor who is online with them."

Campbell said the technology being used has increased the simplicity of help-

ing the students and providing them with information.

"People just log on and they have this board that looks pretty similar to Word Paint, and they can put their problem up there and we can see it and help them from there," he said.

Most students have not been utilizing the tutoring to help them understand but rather to just get their homework done, Campbell said.

"A lot of students are not necessarily doing their own work," he said. "They are just looking for a way to get the answer. We are here to help the students actually learn the material. Online tutoring is a tutoring service, not an online answer service."

The goal this year is to get the word out and to have students understand what The Learning Center is doing, Campbell said.

"The main thing right now is to let students know who we are, and what the learning center is," he said.

Samantha Schneider, a sophomore animal science major from Flower Mound, said she will be more likely to obtain tutoring now that it is more convenient.

"I've never heard about The Learning Center or the fact that it has tutoring," she said. "It being online now definitely makes me want to utilize it, especially with what the hours are."

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Community Calendar

TODAY

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

Carousel
Time: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Where: McDonald Moody Auditorium, Lubbock Christian University
So, what is it?
A class Broadway musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein performed with a full orchestra.

Latin Social Night

Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Where: Dance With Me
So, what is it?
All about dancing - put on your dancing shoes and come dance the Salsa, Merengue and more. \$5 cover and B.Y.O.B.

SATURDAY

Day of the Dead Exhibit
Time: All day, normal business hours, Oct. 11 - Oct. 31
Where: Studio Gallery, Art Building

Remembering Our Heroes
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Where: Silent Writings Museum, 6202 North I-27
So, what is it?
The Lubbock County Historical Commission will present the museum with a marker commemorating the South Plains

Army Airfield, the largest glider pilot training facility in the United States.

SUNDAY

Pumpkin Patch Fundraiser
Time: 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: Lubbock State School, 3401 N. University
So, what is it?
The 1st annual fundraiser for Lubbock State Supported Living Center. They have pumpkins of every size, gourds, hay and cornstalks for sale.

MONDAY

Judy Betts Watercolor Workshop
Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: National Ranching Heritage Center, 511 Ave. K
So, what is it?

It's a five-day watercolor workshop with nationally renowned watercolorist Judy Betts. She works in transparent watercolor creating soft, realistic images. Requires a \$50 deposit.

TUESDAY

Thrift Store Cowboys
Time: 10 p.m.
Where: The Blue Light
So, what is it?
The Thrift Store Cowboys is a Lubbock-born, indie band.

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

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

SGA: resolution to allow senators early registration

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association passed a resolution potentially granting senators early registration among other resolutions passed during their meeting in the Senate Room in the Student Union Building Thursday.

In the fourth meeting of the year the Senate Resolution 46.08 passed by 96 percent. The resolution intends to grant senators early registration for their school courses, assuming the senators don't have an unexcused absence or miss office hours.

Jenny Mayants, internal vice president of SGA, said she wanted to find a way to hold senators accountable but also reward them for their hard work representing Tech's student body.

"They're elected by the students to serve the students so I wanted to give them the privilege to give them early registration," she said.

The resolution needs to pass through Tech Administration next. Mayants said she believes the faculty will support the resolution.

The senators receiving early registration will have earned it, she said. The Internal Vice President of the SGA will most likely determine which senators qualify for early registration.

"It's going to be like a cut-throat thing, you deserve it you will get it, you don't deserve it you will not get it," Mayants said. "It's definitely going to be something they're going to have to work towards."

Hannah Walker, senator of Arts and Sciences, helped author the resolution. By

offering early registration to senators, they would be less likely to miss office hours and meetings, she said.

"I think it's something that all of the senators will be excited about and will be not wanting to miss any meetings because if they do miss meetings they won't be able to have that privilege of early registration," Walker said.

Early registration for senators may take effect by the next senate session in Spring 2011, she said.

Senate Bill 46.09 was passed by 91 percent of the senators. The bill clarifies the Budget and Finance representatives mandatory meetings after Senate Bill 45.12 accidentally doubled the meetings Budget and Finance representatives would have to attend.

Katie Weissman, senator of Arts

and Sciences, said the bill would make the senators on the Budget and Finance committee attend the same amount of meetings as the other senators.

"It's just making sure that Budget and Finance is accountable, and they are accountable for the SORC meetings they assigned to, and the outside SORC meeting that every other senator has to go to," she said. "They'll have to go to the college that they represent so that they're still in touch with their constituents."

Senate Bill 46.07 was passed by 98 percent of the senators. The bill installs Diversity as a standing committee in the SGA.

The Freshman Council formally announced its 25 freshman members Thursday as well.

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Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

An increase of greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is seen as the main cause of global warming because of the link to an increase in earth's surface temperature, Thompson said.

"Evidence has shown that particles (aerosols) in these gases may also have

an opposite effect in cooling the earth by reflecting light back out of the atmosphere and into space," he said.

According to the article in the G.I.T. Laboratory Journal, traditionally the scattering of light and extinction of light by aerosols in the atmosphere has been measured by two different instruments.

Thompson said the albedometer is unique in that it can measure both the extinction and scattering of light simultaneously.

"The extinction of light, or absorption plus scattering, is a measure of how much light is being removed from aerosols," he said. "The ratio of light scattering to light extinction determines the net effect of the aerosol layer on heating and cooling by the atmosphere."

The technological advantage of the

albedometer is that it measures extinction and scattering on the same particles at the same time, Thompson said.

"There is no other method or instrument that can measure two of these at the exact same time," he said.

According to a diagram in Thompson's Laboratory Journal article, the albedometer is made of a glass tube with two highly reflective mirrors on each side. Aerosols sit inside the glass tube and a laser is shot through the middle of the tube as the light source.

Around the glass tube is a sphere with its inside layer painted with a special white material, Thompson said.

"At the end of the tube is a cavity ring-down spectroscopy (CRDS) that measures how much light has become extinct," he said, "and if light is scattered it will go through the tube and falls on the sphere

where it is measured by the scattering photomultiplier."

Kathy Dial, a graduate analytical chemistry student from Canada, has been assisting professor Thompson in the development of the albedometer.

"We are currently trying to optimize the machine so we can conduct field tests," she said.

Currently two instruments do measurements on climate change, she said. The big advantage of the tool is that it can calculate these measurements at the exact same time.

"I had never done anything dealing with the atmosphere before, but I decided to work on this project," she said. "I look forward to working more with the albedometer and eventually improving the climate change model."

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Leach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Adding on to those points was the argument that Tech's termination of

Leach was a result of other influences and that Leach was originally slated to pay a fine and receive a reprimand letter for his treatment of Tech wide receiver Adam James toward the end of last year.

Leach was due to become eligible for a

bonus under his contract prior to his firing.

"There is no doubt in my mind, that as of Dec. 27, 2009, (Tech President) Guy Bailey, athletic director Myers (were) determined to put the Adam James situation to bed by simply issuing a reprimand letter and a fine, and they were overridden by Mr. (Larry) Anders, Mr. (Jerry) Turner and Mr. Hance, then we had the result of the suspension and termination," Dobrowski said afterwards, elaborating on what he had said during the hearing.

Tech centered its argument on the position that only the legislature can waive its sovereign immunity.

"And the issue as to whether or not immunity is waived, that remains a problem solely of the legislature," said Tech representative Sean Jordan during the hearing.

However, one thing both sides are uncertain about is an expectation date for a response from the appellate court.

This opinion's time frame will be different from others considering Thursday's case on appeal is not similar to a regular appeal — it is called an interlocutory appeal, which pertains to pre-trial issues, Dobrowski said.

"I will note that it's my understanding that because this is an interlocutory appeal, it will be on a more expedited basis than a typical appeal and clearly they don't have as a luminous record as you would from a full-blown trial so my hope is that it'll be a little earlier than a typical appeal," Dobrowski said.

Regardless of the final opinion, both sides wait, confident of their presentations Thursday.

But Tech lead attorney Dicky Grigg may be the most confident, believing the university will come out on top.

"We are pleased with the way the arguments went today," he said. "As we've said before, there is no merit to Mike Leach's lawsuit either factually or legally, and we believe the Court of Appeals will follow the law and dismiss the remaining claim against the university."

Leach's camp, however, remains composed, saying it has the upper hand on the university.

"The AG's office deals with this on a daily basis, this is their bread and butter, but no surprises, if that's the question," Dobrowski said. "Frankly, I still believe that we have the better half of the argument."

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7	6		9		1	
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1						

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

Ombuds Office
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Confucius

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Red Raider Spotlight

A weekly feature sharing stories of individuals within the Tech community who exemplify what it means to be a Red Raider

Student finds his rhythm in drumming

BY DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

With his roots embedded in a small West Texas town, Roland Rivera knew he was destined to be a musician.

The type of musician he would become was never a mystery to Rivera, a senior political science major from Colorado City. Rivera said he always figured he would be a drummer because of all the drummers in his family.

Growing up around music is common for many musicians, and it wasn't any different for Rivera, who said it was such a big part of his family that somebody would always end up playing whenever the family was together.

"I have been playing the drums for 11 years," he said. "A lot of my cousins play the drums, so it was just a natural thing for me, and when I started marching band in school, they put me on the drums."

Music was such an important part of his life that Rivera even majored in music at South Plains College for two years, but after talking to fellow musicians who had majored in music, he changed his mind.

"I went to South Plains for two years for their music program," he said. "Eventually I realized I needed to get a degree in something other than music. I needed to have a backup plan."

After two years at South Plains, Rivera transferred to Texas Tech and began his study of political science, something he is using to get into law school.

Throughout his time at school, both South Plains and Tech, Rivera continued with his music, even becoming the drummer for several Tejano music bands, including Z Systema, Grupo Cyclon and Proximo Sonido. Although the majority of the bands Rivera has played for are Te-

jano, he said he is not opposed to playing a different genre of music.

"I'm a musician; therefore I love music — all music," he said. "I listen to everything from Tejano to country and even rap."

His roommate, James Rincones, has known Rivera since February 2007 and was his band mate in Grupo Cyclon and Proximo Sonido. Rincones said Rivera is flexible in his music, which makes him an asset.

"He's so versatile he can play whatever he wants," he said. "He can mesh well with any musicians."

Rivera said he will play with anyone as long as he is able to do what he loves: playing music. As of now Rivera would consider himself a "freelance drummer", meaning he isn't completely committed to one band, but will play gigs with whoever needs him. He also has picked up a few shows with Andy Bentley and the Revival, a local Texas country band.

"I will play with whoever needs me," Rivera said. "And sometimes that can create tensions amongst the different bands, but that just comes with the business."

Rivera plans on graduating in December and is in the process of applying to law schools. He said he would like to become a criminal or defense attorney.

"I am more interested in criminal law," he said. "But really, I just want to be a lawyer."

As a first generation college student, Rivera understands the importance of education and recently applied to be a part of Teach for America, a program in which the applicants dedicate two years to teaching in low-income areas in hopes of bridging the achievement gap in America. Rivera hopes to become

involved with this and teach either government or history.

"They have a program in Austin, which would be exciting," Rivera said. "I don't have a preference on what grade I teach, but I would really love to teach history or government, since that is my area of expertise."

Balancing school and a musical career could be seen as Rivera taking on too much, but Rincones said Rivera knows

his limits.

"Roland makes adequate time for everything he does," he said. "He puts his all into everything, that's just how he is."

Rivera hopes music always will be a big part of his life.

"Of course I want to continue being a musician," he said. "Who doesn't want to be a rock star when they're growing up? It would be like living a dream."

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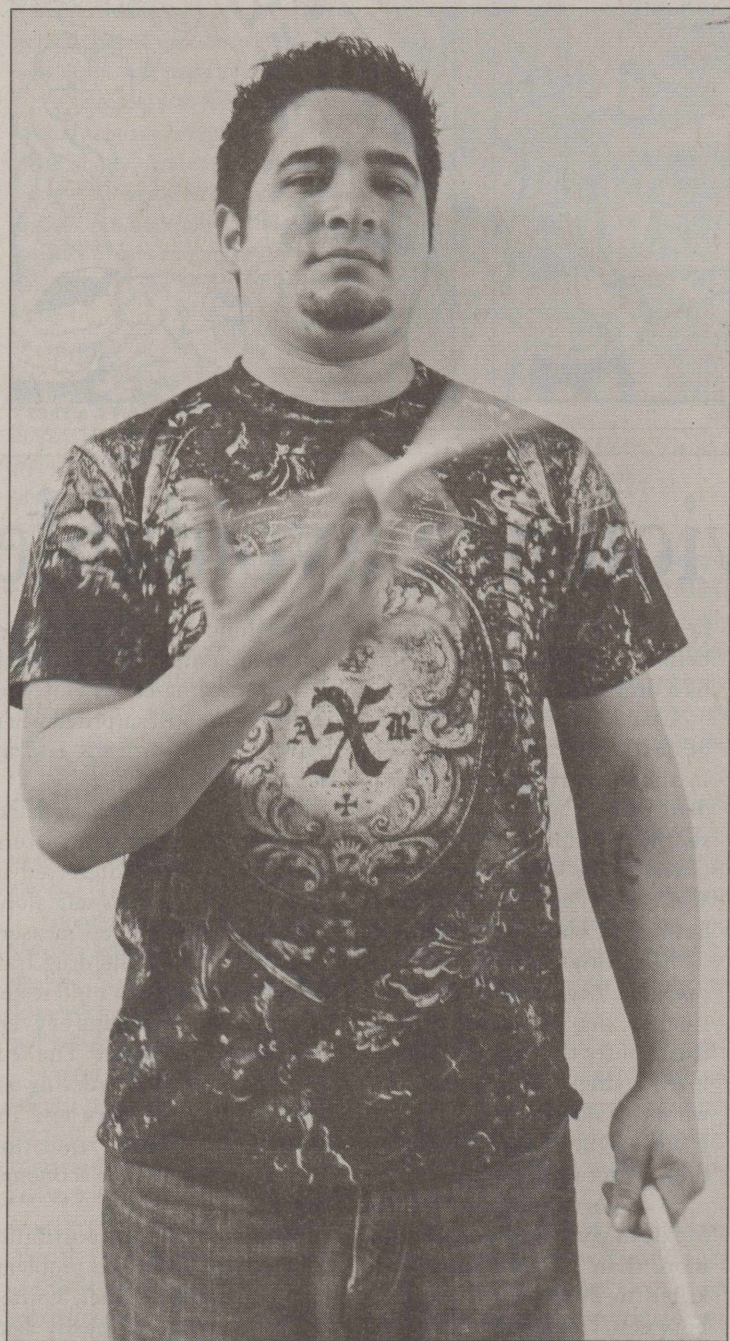
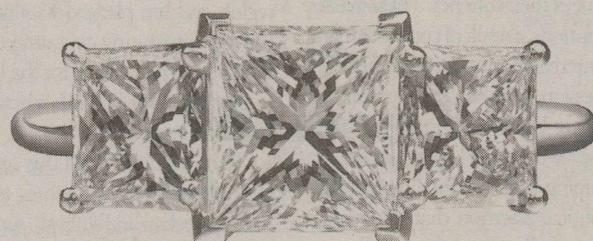


PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador
ROLAND RIVERA, A senior political science major from Colorado City, drums in multiple local bands, all of which have a unique genre while still focusing on school.

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- A Baroque Music Concert by TTU Music students. Nov. 14 @ 2:30pm
- Lecture "Rembrandt and His Etchings" by Michael Cassin, Director of the Clark Art Institute's Center for Education in the Visual Arts, Williamstown, MA. Nov. 18 @ 6:30pm

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Cheap yuan good for US consumers

The valuation of the Chinese currency, the yuan, and the country's trade imbalance with the United States is one of the more recent events to be overly politicized ahead of the forthcoming U.S. midterm elections.

While it's true that the yuan being undervalued relative to a floating market exchange rate is effectively a subsidy for all of the country's exported goods, the competitive advantage granted to China by its cheap and vast labor force would undoubtedly ensure a large trade surplus for China regardless of the strength of its currency.

However, to desperate politicians struggling to deal with populist rage over sagging economies and high unemployment rates, any political scapegoat is a welcomed one.

But to single China out for currency manipulation would be naïve, as countries such as Japan, Brazil, South Korea, Taiwan, Switzerland and a host of others have all engaged in attempts to control the value of their currency. These market interventions, a result of countries trying to counterbalance negative effects from the recession, have become so prominent Bloomberg News even titled the situation the "World War" of currencies.

Coming back to China specifically, the political assertion that the yuan is the root of all evil is sort of hollow, as are many political assertions in general.

In fact, China's undervalued currency is sort of a curious case of economic goodwill, for a few reasons.

The first is that China's 'evil' cheap goods provide great savings for U.S. consumers and increase the purchasing power for millions of American households.

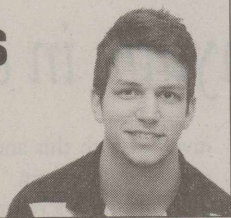
The most glaring example is Wal-Mart. I'm willing to bet everybody reading this has shopped at Wal-Mart, as its extensive economies of scale and cheap cost of goods (supplied primarily by Chinese manufacturers) allows everyday consumers to purchase the necessities of life as cheaply as possible. How terrible.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, due to trade surpluses and a rapidly expanding economy, China has accumulated a multi-trillion dollar foreign exchange reserve.

And while this may seem arcane or obscure, it is this large pool of money that allows China to essentially play creditor to the developed nations of the world, much as the U.S. did in the middle of the last century.

These foreign exchange reserves, and

Chris Leal



China's willingness to buy U.S. government bonds, gave The United States the fiscal ability to pay for the stimulus measures and bailouts that saved our economy and also to cover budget deficits caused by the Bush-era tax cuts and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

More recently, this economic goodwill is being seen in the Euro-region as well.

While everybody was concerned about whether Greece and other struggling European nations would default due to high borrowing costs, inability to service debt, or just plain lack of demand, in comes Wen Jiabo, the Premier of China, to save the day.

Wen is currently touring the Euro-region and has pledged to support the EU by continuing to purchase Euro Bonds (much as it does for the US) and to purchase Greek bonds when Greece chooses to issue more.

Keep in mind for all this "goodwill" China does expect something in return. Its deep pockets and ability to support the struggling advanced economies buys the country time to increase the value of its currency, and to keep political rhetoric simply that, rhetoric.

Granted the House recently passed legislation to give industries the ability to request certain tariffs on China, this was likely political theater to help aid incumbent representatives before the election, and I doubt the Senate would pass such legislation. Heads of State realize how unwise it is to bite the hand that feeds you.

While China does need to let its currency gradually appreciate and eventually float freely, the country is far from being the only nation to intervene in the foreign exchange markets. And while political rhetoric has convinced many voting blocks that the value of the yuan is what has been causing the United States to lose jobs, people will be surprised when appreciation in the yuan doesn't translate to an increased job market, but instead results in higher prices for consumers when they visit stores such as Wal-Mart.

■ Leal is a junior finance and economics major from Dallas. >> chris.leal@ttu.edu

Stewart's rally hypocritical

STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY FORTY-NINER
(CALIFORNIA STATE U. - LONG BEACH)

There are many annoying things that can occur during an argument that make it a waste of time. Among these things are fighting with a 5-year-old – or someone with the mentality of one – fighting with someone who speaks another language and fighting with either your parents or your boss because, well, no one ever wins those arguments.

However, we find the most annoying thing to be fighting with someone who believes that being the loudest qualifies them as the winner. Sorry, but the pitch of your voice does not affect what you are saying. It only makes you look out-of-control. Being loud also applies to people who go to the extreme in attempts to prove their point. So for the sake of our argument, go ahead and read this editorial at-most twice and in a quiet whisper in your head.

Fortunately, though, we aren't the only ones who feel this way. On Oct. 30 John Stewart will lead a "Rally to Restore Sanity" in Washington D.C.

A dosage of moderation is definitely what this country needs, especially in politics. Of course, certain issues need attention and we aren't ones to

discourage voicing your opinion, but doing so shouldn't require two sides to engage in an all out war against one another.

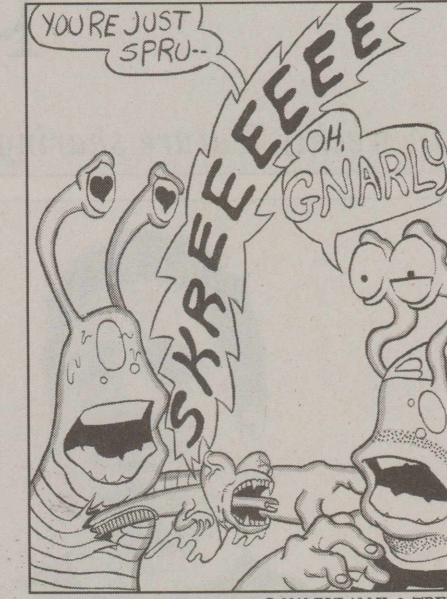
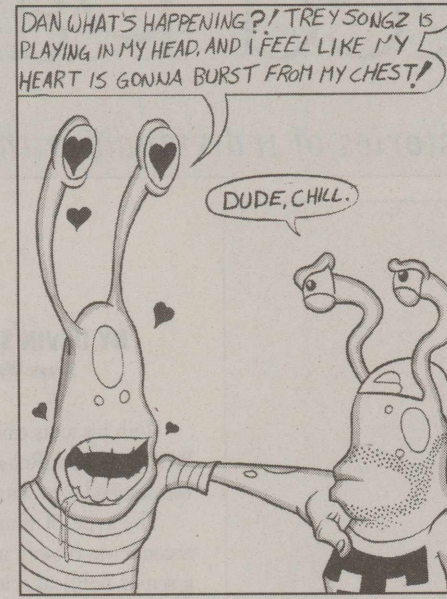
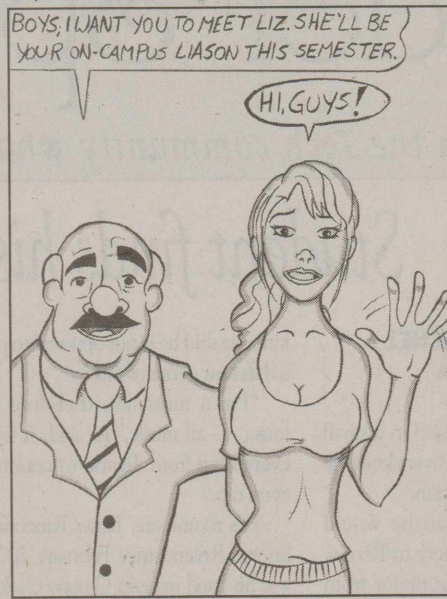
Since it is critical to be able to acknowledge both sides of an issue – see what we're doing here – we know that both sides must be expressed, but they shouldn't be expressed with screams. People can make reasonable and appropriate decisions without all the craziness. People should be able to see eye-to-eye on an issue, without having to look up or down at someone to do so.

There is just one problem with rallying at the Washington Monument in order to encourage America to "take it down a notch," though. Drawing big crowds of people would be hypocritical. Stewart may be a satirist, but at some point he has to be held accountable for what he literally does.

There is one person who took the hypocrisy a step further though. Glenn Beck, whose August rally "Restoring Honor" is basically being mocked by Stewart's.

Beck's rally drew in predominantly white and conservative crowds. The political view of the anticipated participants for Stewart's upcoming rally couldn't be summed up in just a single sentence but that doesn't mean he's not being hypocritical.

WASTOIDS



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Mexican border violence avoidable

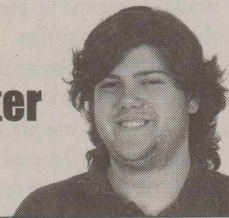
Over the weekend, David and Tiffany Hartley of Miliken, Colo. were jet skiing on Falcon Lake, which is on the border between Texas and Mexico. They had ventured over a bit too close to Mexico's side, when three boatloads of men wielding guns approached them and opened fire. Tiffany Hartley says she saw her husband get shot in the head while trying to escape. Luckily, she escaped physically unscathed.

Officials in Tamaulipas State, in the area where the shooting occurred, have not been searching for Hartley's body, and have expressed doubt over the story, in saying that nobody reported any sounds of gunshots or jet skis, according to The Associated Press.

"The district attorney there, Marco Antonio Guerrero Carrizales, also told the paper [McAllen Monitor] that authorities 'are not certain that incident happened the way that they are telling us.' Mexican authorities have not responded to requests for comment from the AP."

United States officials cannot do much in investigating

Cole Shooter



Hartley's disappearance, since it happened in Mexico. The area is reportedly controlled by the Zetas drug cartel, which is battling with the notorious Gulf Cartel for supremacy, leaving plenty of violence in their wake.

The blood trail continues. Wednesday, an 18-year-old student at the University of Texas – Brownsville campus living in Matamoros, just across the border from Brownsville, was gunned down during a bus hijacking incident reportedly perpetrated by members of a drug cartel.

Jonathan William Torres was going to visit family members in Ciudad Mante, when the bus on which he was travelling was hijacked. KGBT News in Harlingen reported more on the grisly incident.

"The family friend told Action 4 News that several people aboard the bus were also killed. The family friend said a woman whose body was found next to Jonathan's had been shot in the

head three times." Authorities believe the hijacking was done by a drug cartel.

Last June, amidst hundreds of deaths due to the drug wars in the country, Mexican President Felipe Calderon decided to shuffle the blame of his nation's unrest to the United States. The Washington Post quoted Calderon passing the buck earlier this year.

"The origin of our violence problem begins with the fact that Mexico is located next to the country that has the highest levels of drug consumption in the world," Calderon wrote. "It is as if our neighbor were the biggest drug addict in the world."

A report compiled by the Mexican government states that more than 23,000 people were killed in drug-related violence between December 2006 and June 2010.

Of course, it must be easy to levy blame while running a country where corruption has historically run rampant, and drug cartels are allowed to run roughshod over their barely enforced laws and constantly murder innocent citizens. After all, there's so much going wrong there in certain parts of Mexico, that it's a good political ploy to try and use the nearby hyperpower as a scapegoat.

At this point, I find it nothing short of deranged for anyone to suggest that the United States does not need to institute further means of containment along the U.S. – Mexico border. We are wedged up against a coun-

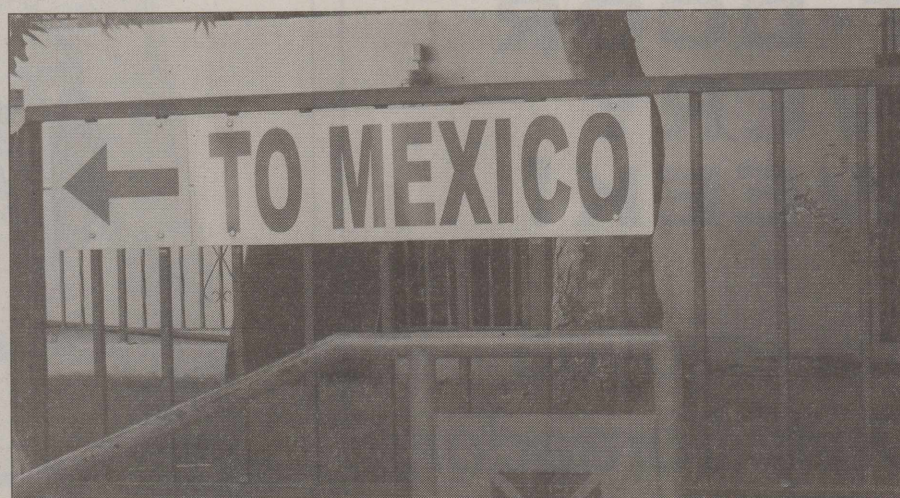
try seething with internal strife, where thousands are killed each year in the drug-cartel violence, and some are still surprised when United States citizens end up dead because of it.

By now, it should be remarkably obvious that our current government isn't interested in keeping U.S. citizens safe along the border, taking every measure necessary to stop the drug trafficking trade, and isn't interested in the general wellbeing of every state along the border. The feds are more interested in doling out third-rate health care and increasing government regulation as an imbecilic form of economic stimulus.

While there's no possibility of any relief from the problems of the southern border, United States citizens can easily take their safety into their own hands by staying as far away from the border areas of Mexico as possible. I can't understand the allure of venturing into an area so rife with random acts of violence for vacation. While it's not practical for all to avoid those areas due to business or family, the average vacationer would be wise to heed the U.S. State Department's travel warnings.

When thinking about a vacation, I would just as soon spend my money somewhere else. Mexico cannot even manage its own affairs, let alone having to manage security for visiting American citizens. Perhaps when the Mexican government can stop using the United States as their standby fall guy for their inability to manage the brutal cartel wars of their own country, they can focus their energy on actually fixing their problems.

■ Shooter is a senior political science major from Lubbock. >> cole.shooter@ttu.edu



Some discussions shouldn't be through text messages

By **DANA BARNEY**
THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT
(U. IDAHO)

People depend on texting too much as a communication tool. Don't get me wrong, I admit that I do it too, but when texting becomes the whole communications toolbox as opposed to maybe the hammer or wrench, it might be an unhealthy dependence.

Let's explore how texting has become the substitute for face-to-face communication, or word of mouth with a phone.

Break-ups — It used to be the polite and respectable method to make the time to break it off with your significant other and let them know it isn't working anymore by looking them in the eye and using your

words wisely to end it.

Yes, a little awkward, but taking that personal time to do so can really mean something to the other person.

Today many people resort to the phone keypad to cut the ties. No matter if it is three texts long, or three words long, no one wants to be broken up with from a telephone screen.

It does help avoid awkwardness, but the blow to someone's ego can be just as bad.

As much as I would love to get a, "We r dun. I'm sry, but shizz just didn't werk rite between us," it makes me want to confiscate their phone until they turn 13, and learn how to spell.

Tell me to my face and maybe we can be friends, or at least I can hold on to the little respect I have left for you.

Cockiness — Words written on a screen are so much different than actually saying them either by phone or to someone's face.

For example, the ever popular: Sexting.

Intoxicated or not, it seems to be easier for people to come off stronger through written word than by word-of-mouth.

Personally, "Com over 2 my place, ben getting smashed all nite, and wud luv to see you," at 2 a.m. just really doesn't interest me at all.

Or, maybe you are fighting with someone.

I've been there. It is definitely easier to text fight than actually talk.

After an endless cluster of words, it sucks the energy out of you, and talking might have been worth it.

Professional/college appoint-

ments — Texting your professor is a horrible idea, unless they suggest it.

Teachers don't really appreciate, "Hey teach. Can't make it to our appt 2day. I am just 2 hungover lol."

My computer is vomiting red squiggly lines from all the misspellings, and I am sure teachers feel the same way.

Don't tell your boss you are going to be late through a 25-word text.

As a news editor, I'd probably respond with, "Ur fired lol."

Well, maybe not that drastic, but call or e-mail with proper grammar and spelling.

Use your texts wisely, not something to lean on because the other tools in your communication toolbox require a little more effort.

Lol.

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Class prepares Tech students for work in marketplace with first-time study abroad

By CAROLINE COURTNEY
STAFF WRITER

For the first time Texas Tech will be taking a group of students to study abroad in India.

Professor Joseph Aranha, who is originally from India, is teaching a class this fall on Indian culture from an architectural point of view that will conclude with a two-week study in India.

"It's exciting that Tech is expanding its study abroad beyond the Western Hemisphere," Aranha said. "We will learn about architecture and culture in class, but hopefully it will prepare students to be more understanding of differences in the workplace or social scene."

To begin the trip, the students will visit New Delhi, a city more than 1,000 years old that was capital of the Mughal Empire and the British Raj. Students will encounter the history and tradition of the city, as well as experience modern India's energy and influence in the world of outsourcing, computers and Internet companies.

Next, the students will travel to Jaipur, a 17th century walled Hindu royal city full of palaces, forts, bazaars and mansions that will give students a peek into the lives of Indian princes and maharajas. After visiting a few villages and seeing lives of average Indian citizens, the group will finish its tour in Agra, the city that houses the Taj Mahal.

"Hopefully it will create partnerships with people from around the world," Aranha said. "And not just be a study tour. They will interact with the local people and it could lead to future business."

Brandon Reeves, a junior animal science and political science major from Mt. Solon, Va., studied abroad in France last summer. He said he enjoyed his experience in Europe, but wanted to undertake something more diverse and different than the average student.

"India is a really exciting country to watch from an economic and political standpoint as well," Reeves said.

"There are so many cultures and religions, and to see how they come together and work is fascinating."

Reeves said he enjoys the ability to learn about culture and history, while simultaneously gaining an understand-

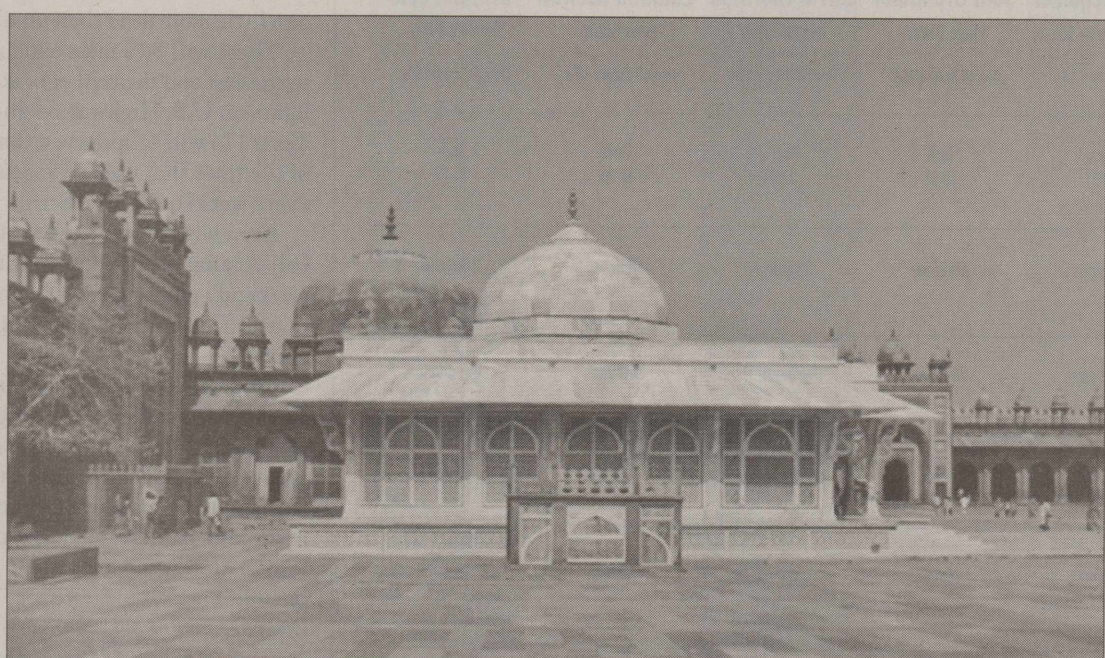


PHOTO COURTESY OF TEXAS TECH ARCHITECTURE WEBSITE/The Daily Treador
THE FATEHPUR SIKRI Kishki tomb in Uttar Pradesh, India is a UNESCO World Heritage site and popular tourist attraction in India.

ing of modern business. "The amount of workforce and technologies they have is incredible to me," he said. "The research is really leading research and the rate the business and technology is developing is setting the pace for the world. It's projected they will be the leading economy in the next 20 to 30 years."

In a time of such rapid globalization of companies, Reeves said this trip to India will be beneficial for students' futures, but also beneficial for creating an understanding of cultures among young people so they can successfully live and work with people from diverse backgrounds.

Meera Gudavalli, a sophomore biology major from McKinney who is also enrolled in the course, said Tech encourages study abroad for the very purpose of preparing students for the global market.

"Tech offers so many opportunities to study abroad," Gudavalli said. "They offer so many scholarships too. You can tell Tech is pushing for students to get a global education."

Everywhere students go on campus they are bombarded with opportunities to study abroad, Gudavalli said.

Ryan McLemore, study abroad counselor at the International Cultural Center, is responsible for the persistent

recommendations to study abroad, especially to Asian countries.

"India is the second most populous country in the world condensed into a third the area of the United States," McLemore said. "With that population density you confront a massive crowd regularly. You see the throngs of humanity pulsating and that energy pulsating throughout the country. That energy is something the west is just beginning to recognize as something that needs to be on their radar."

India is much more than a cultural experience though, McLemore said. When people call about their cell-phone bill or computer malfunction, they are most likely speaking to an employee in India.

"Asia is figuring so much more prominently," he said. "People interested in global business or development and international relations and international politics really can't choose a better destination than South Asia."

McLemore and scholars around the world have noted India's potential to be a global leader, and because of this Tech faculty members are strongly encouraging students to look beyond Europe for study abroad opportunities.

McLemore said India hits you with a barrage of sensory elements when you step off the plane and that can often

scare students away. "You are faced with a moment of apprehension and think, 'can I really do this?'" he said. "It might be a bit more frightening than traveling to Europe, but they will get so much out of it."

Ambassador Tibor Nagy, vice provost for International Affairs, said every aspect of life is becoming global, and he wants Tech students to embrace globalization and be more competitive when searching for jobs. However, students seem to be timid to travel to Asian destinations.

"For most students here, when they think of India, they think of a developing country, hardships, bad infrastructure and unclear water," Nagy said. "But India is going to be exerting strong economic and political leadership in the world in the coming years. Tech students should experience that."

Nagy said he hopes to give Tech students experience in every country in which it is safe to do so.

"No matter what somebody's major," Nagy said, "they could very well end up going international during their career. If they're going to compete with students coming out of other institutions, we have to give them that experience now."

» caroline.courtney@ttu.edu

Counseling center's talk show focuses on sexual assault issues

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

College women experience sexual assault four times more frequently than other groups and on college campuses, 95 percent of sexual assaults go unreported.

Because of these statistics, which come from a 2005 U.S. Department of Justice crime victimization study, the staff at the Texas Tech Student Counseling Center has begun presenting the Sexual Assault Talk Show.

The goal of the program is to assist in the discussion of sexual assault and rape myths.

The program is in the format of a talk show and has different roles for the peer educators to act out. The roles include a talk show host, a victim, a perpetrator, friends and an expert. The talk show idea

the presentation; all interaction with the audience is made as that person. Scenarios played out discuss rape myths and attitudes surrounding rape held by both females and males. Hobbs said this topic is a hard one to discuss for most people.

"This is something serious and it can be hard to listen to," he said. "What we like our program to do is start the conversation."

Snyder said the feedback they have received about the presentation has been very good, especially from professors.

"Professors like having us because we talk about a topic that is very controversial," she said. "After we start the conversation, from there they can continue it."

Snyder also said a major problem encountered is the lack of information students have on the issue. She said 60 percent of sexual assaults are

not reported and on college campuses that number is much higher.

"What we know from statistics is 95 percent of cases (on college campuses) go unreported," she said. "There are many reasons for why that happens, but it is such a huge number."

The Sexual Assault "Talk Show" will have a presen-

tation for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Awareness Month. This particular show will tackle sexual assault and violence in the GLBTQ and straight communities and will be hosted at 6 p.m. Oct. 21 in Human Sciences Room 169.

Snyder said although this program is available year-round, the Student Counseling Center has many programs to help students get information on sexual violence.

"In addition to this program we also have sexual awareness month," she said. "And we support 'Week Without Violence.'"

Sexual assault response cards, a card designed for anonymously reporting sexual assault, are available at Student Judicial Programs in Room 020 of the Student Union Building and the Student Counseling Center located in Room 201 of the Student Wellness Center.

For more information on "Sexual Assault Talk Show" contact Erin Snyder at erin.snyder@ttu.edu.

» devin.sanchez@ttu.edu

What I do is try to prevent it by giving students information on what is healthy in a sexual relationship.

ERIN SNYDER
SEXUAL ASSAULT LIASON
STUDENT COUNSELING

"I think sexual assault is a problem on every college campus," Snyder said. "What I do is try to prevent it by giving students information on what is healthy in a sexual relationship."

The presentations are offered to any class or organization that desires to participate. Snyder said she and her colleagues have given presentations to many classes and groups.

"We usually give the presentations to classrooms," she said. "We have also given them to different fraternities and sororities."

Klint Hobbs, a counseling psychologist for the Student Counseling Center, said that while the presentation is open to all departments, there are some who participate more than others.

"It is usually sociology, psychology and human sexuality classes that participate," he said.

During the presentation, the person playing a role will remain in character for the duration of

Guru

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Weiner also compiled a reference book titled "Marvel Graphic Novels and Related Publications: An Annotated Guide, Comics, Prose Novels, Children's Books, Articles, Criticisms and Reference Works." The book, which was six years in the making, documents more than 40 years worth of different published output from Marvel Comics.

He said his searching skills and tracking ability played an essential role in writing and researching the book, and his people skills came into play when he had to reach out to those who had some knowledge of the Marvel publication world that he may not have discovered yet. A lot of what readers will find in this book is not documented anywhere else.

To continue his Marvel streak, Weiner later edited the book, "Captain America and the Struggle of the Superhero: Critical Essays."

One of the longest works is a collection of short stories and fiction related to The Grateful Dead titled "The Storytelling Speaks: Rare and Different Fictions of The Grateful Dead."

"I had done a bibliography similar to this and also edited a book of

scholarly essay and actually helped fund a group of scholars that come and present their work on The Grateful Dead at a conference every year," he said.

Weiner wrote the introduction to the book and contributed a lengthy bibliography on previous fictional works about The Grateful Dead.

Next up is a book he worked on with a fellow librarian here at Texas Tech, Jack Becker. Together the two created what Weiner calls "the single most comprehensive scholarly publication" on the character James Bond.

The book, "James Bond is World and Popular Culture, The Films and Not Enough," has 500 pages and was two years in the making. It contains essays that cover everything from James Bond comics, to Ian Fleming novels, to dance in the Bond films.

Becker, an associate librarian, contributed an article on Ian Fleming as a believable character, the actual person instead of the fictional man. He also helped read the many essays that came in from around the world, and was interested by what he found.

"It was fascinating, I enjoyed it really," Becker said. "I didn't realize there was such a fan base for that stuff."

Weiner's work with cinema focus-

es on the horror and transgressional films. Weiner helped edit "From the Arthouse to the Grindhouse: High-brow and Lowbrow Transgression in Cinema's First Century" and "Cinema Inferno: Celluloid Explosions from the Cultural Margins."

"There is something to offend every person on the planet in both of these," he said. Contained in the book is definitive information on taboo films such as "Cannibal Holocaust." Weiner contributed a piece about filmmaker Dwain Esper, and along with co-editor John Cline, wrote a piece about serial killer folklore in film.

Weiner said these books give a lot of credit to transgressive film, helping to legitimize the study and scholarship of the genre by answering the question of what the films mean in today's culture.

"Transgressive cinema does not mean always sex and violence," Weiner said. "It can mean other things. Making a silent movie in 2010 is a transgressive act."

Brian Quinn, the man who first encouraged Weiner to combine the scholarships of popular culture and libraries, said he believes that popular culture is quickly becoming a legitimized field of study due to its growth and maturation.

"His research is very interesting,"

Quinn said. "The whole pop culture phenomenon is sort of coming into its own and is being recognized in higher education as a legitimate subject of study."

Weiner said he believes this to be most true in the study and usage of sequential art and graphic novels.

But, Weiner said he believes that we will not just see this with sequential art and graphic novels, but also with gaming and virtual, digital culture, which is all a part of popular culture.

"Within 10 to 15 years from now, we're going to have departments in universities that are teaching this stuff," Weiner said. "It's going to be multi-disciplinary, with film, sociology, teaching the art of story telling, narrative adaptation, you know, there will be sort of sequential art/comic book departments. Some universities already have them."

Jack Becker believes that pop culture is the first form of history; everything is pop culture before it becomes history. So the research and convergence of librarianship and pop culture that Weiner is dedicated to, is creating the history that we will follow and elaborate on, and it will in turn dictate where we go next in the future.

» audrey.collins@ttu.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
1 Mother of Horus
5 Cheap reads
10 Divulge
14 1959 British Motor Corp. debut
15 Last Olds
16 Ostrich cousins
17 Routing abbr.
18 Subordinate to
19 Give off
20 Milton Hershey, e.g.
23 MP3 rating agency
24 Millennium-ending year
25 E. African nation
28 Fictional tree shepherd
30 Place to see an Audi
34 A.L. player whose team logo includes an Uncle Sam hat
37 Go in on a deal
38 Form often requiring an SSN
39 Extra, and this puzzle's title
42 Master: Abbr.
43 Buck parts
45 Improve one's bargaining power, in a way
47 Radar user
50 "Star Trek" sequel, briefly
51 St. crosser, on signs
52 Yahtzee score sheet row
54 Suffix with ranch
56 Segundo matrimonia result, maybe?
62 Imitation
63 Playgroup reminder
64 Reference work, usually
65 Curly coil
66 Austrian dessert
67 Thought
68 "It's ___ fun"
69 Malibu, for one

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By Paul Guttormsson

70 Word avoided by optimists

Thursdays' Puzzle Solved

P	R	O	A	M	S	I	N	C	A	M	E	R	A
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35 Ancient Germanic singer?

36 http://mt_

40 Man. and Minn. neighbor

41 What an apostrophe may stand for, in dates

44 Reinterpret, in a way

46 Brute

48 Is

49 Work on hooves

53 Pottery piece

55 Sight-related

56 Protected

57 Not corrupted

58 Madrid miss: stand for, in Abbr.

59 Club

60 Comet, to some

61 Tidy

62 "Cool!"

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Willard Gaylin

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The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Kevin Cullen Editor in Chief Overall Record 16-9	Jon Arnold Managing Editor Overall Record 16-9	Jose Rodriguez Sports Editor Overall Record 17-8	Brett Winegarner Electronic Media Editor Overall Record 18-7	Sam Grenadier Photo Editor Overall Record 16-9	Carrie Thornton La Vida Editor Overall Record 16-9	Edmund Rostran News Editor Overall Record 17-8	Britton Peele Opinions Editor Overall Record 15-10
Baylor vs. Texas Tech	Tech 28-21	Baylor 31-27	Tech 38-35	Tech 38-31	Tech 28-21	Baylor 27-21	Tech 41-35	Tech 31-22
No. 11 Arkansas vs. Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
No. 17 Michigan St. @ No. 18 Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan St.
No. 12 LSU @ No. 14 Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	LSU	LSU	Florida	LSU	Florida
No. 23 Florida St. @ No. 13 Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

Tech-Baylor matchup should remain in Dallas

This weekend Lubbock will be a little more dead than usual. There will be a mass exodus to the east and the trail of brake lights on U.S. Highway 84 and Texas 114 will eclipse even that of the lines that used to appear every weekend at The Strip.

Jon Arnold



Even with Texas Tech football coming off two losses, this weekend's game against Baylor in the Cotton Bowl is a big draw. Of course, the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex is the biggest alumni base for Tech, but plenty in Lubbock will use the game as an excuse to get out of town and spend a few days of leisure time outside city limits.

Plus, in a brilliant scheduling twist, the much-maligned fall break is now situated at the perfect time, allowing students to take an even longer weekend to enjoy their family, the festivities or both.

Both schools' athletic departments are debating whether or not to keep the game at its neutral site in Dallas for at least the next two years.

These games allow students an opportunity for an enjoyable trip. Many students live in the area and can use it to see family. Students from out of the area surely know someone with whom they can stay and see some sights.

This year there's the subtraction of Cowboys Stadium, among the finest sports facilities in the world, but the addition of the Texas State Fair. Personally, I'm looking forward to a corndog or two, as I haven't visited the fair since before I could drive.

A game in the Metroplex can also help out with recruit-

ing. Don't want to fly to Lubbock? No problem, just pop over to our game ten minutes from your hometown.

But whether future games end up in Cowboys Stadium or at the Cotton Bowl, Tech should keep its game with Baylor in Dallas as a neutral site game.

There are drawbacks, of course. When there is a neutral site game you surrender one home game. This has a negative effect on the Lubbock economy. Also, not every student is able to travel, whether it's because of financial reasons or class obligations.

But pleasing the students able to travel, the alums in the region and the recruits in the area outweighs the concerns here in town.

Plus, with the new Big 12 schedule there will be plenty of marquee home matchups. Or, if Tech is concerned about pumping money into the Lubbock economy with a home football game (I'm not saying they are or aren't) they could schedule a home and home with a perennial powerhouse.

This deal should at the very least be extended two years (obviously you would want to make sure each team surrenders the same amount of home games). It's good for both universities and the majority of fans, and when that can be said of something in college sports these days, it's a no brainer.

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Break could serve Texas Tech volleyball well

By **JOSHUA KOCH**
STAFF WRITER

Since the Texas Tech volleyball team has no match slated for this weekend, players will be able to enjoy the fall break along with other Tech students.

When Tech returns to work next week, coach Trish Knight hopes the rest gives the Red Raiders time to do things they haven't done in practice.

"I think a break is always good and the one thing it's going to allow us to do is get in the gym and train and fix some things that we need to fix," she said. "Because when you're playing game after game and you're traveling and you're tired after that traveling. You don't have time to have a really hardcore practice because you need to get their legs under them."

The team went into its match against No. 10 ISU with some momentum Wednesday night, coming off its first Big 12 win.

Unfortunately for the Red Raiders (3-13, 1-6), that momentum wasn't enough to propel them to a win as the

Cyclones (11-3, 4-2) took the game in straight sets.

"It was a weird match. We played well, and they were a very solid team," junior setter Karlyn Meyers said. "And we played well so it's hard to be upset about it. But obviously we didn't win so you always want to win. But we played really well; they're No. 10 for a reason."

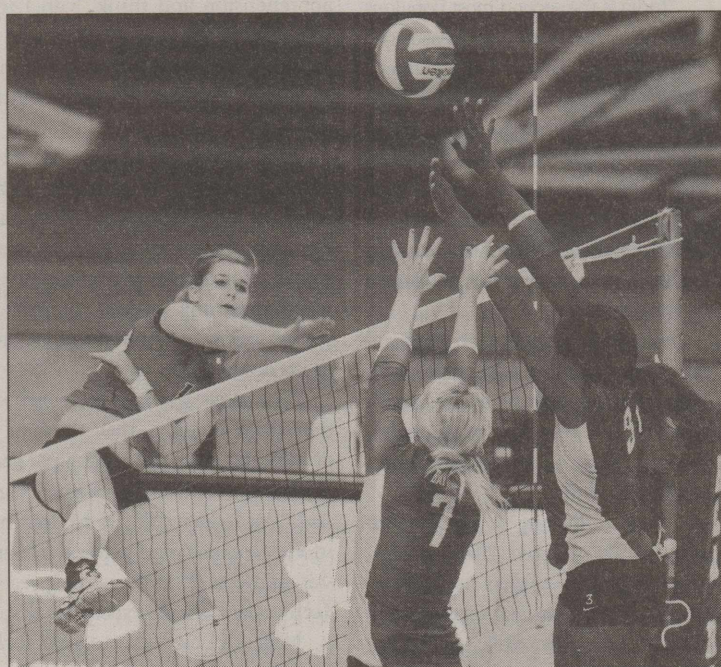
On break, the Red Raiders can take some time to lick their wounds before returning to the court Wednesday against Colorado at 6:30 p.m. in Lubbock.

Tech is almost to the midpoint of its 2010 campaign, and its individuals have been slowly improving.

One example of shining individual performance comes from junior middle blocker and outside hitter Amanda Dowdy. She led the team with 13 kills against ISU, giving her more than 200 this season.

On defense senior libero and defensive specialist Jackie Vincent is nearing 200 digs, with 178 so far.

Tech has gotten over many hurdles this season — playing with a young squad, winning a Big 12 match and



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S SHERIDAN Burgess, spikes the ball during Tech's 3-0 loss to Baylor Sept. 29. Tech volleyball has the week off from Big 12 play.

improving as a whole.

Tech is perfect in matches that go to a fifth set, but haven't won any matches

in three sets thus far. The Red Raiders are also 2-4 in neutral-site games this season. When Tech entered the season with five freshmen, two transfers and four seniors there was no telling what this squad could do.

Freshmen setter Brandy Huskey said that from the beginning of the season until now the team has started to mesh.

"I think that our hitting has gotten a lot better," she said. "We aren't making as many errors as what we were in the beginning, and I think that the togetherness has gotten better."

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Young's homerun helps Rangers beat Rays, take 2-0 lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Gratified to finally be in the playoffs, Michael Young and the Texas Rangers are making the most of their opportunity.

Young hit a three-run homer one pitch after keeping his at-bat alive with a disputed check-swing, helping C.J. Wilson and the AL West champions beat the Tampa Bay Rays 6-0 Thursday for a 2-0 lead in their division series.

"I just think that we've had a great mentality these first two games," Young said. "We're not really thinking about some huge, grand picture here. We empty the bank for the game we're playing that day."

Texas is the only current major league franchise that's never won a playoff series. After winning consecutive games on the road, that can change with one victory when the best-of-five matchup shifts to Rangers Ballpark this weekend.

Game 3 is Saturday, with Matt Garza pitching for Tampa Bay against Colby Lewis.

"Being up 2-0 is huge, especially winning two on the road. But we still haven't accomplished anything yet," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "Our goal is to get as far as we possibly can, and we're just going to take it back to Texas and come out and try to play as hard as we can again."

Ian Kinsler also homered for the Rangers, who are in the playoffs for the first time since 1999 and hadn't won a postseason game in 14 years before Cliff Lee shut down the sputtering Rays in their home park on Wednesday.

Wilson was equally impressive, allowing two hits in 6 2-3 innings. He gave up a single to leadoff man Jason Bartlett to start the game, then limited the Rays to just three baserunners on an error, a walk and a hit batter over the next five innings.

Sharpe, Yacullo lead Tech to Big 12 games at UT, A&M



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S MALLORY Yacullo fights for the ball during the Red Raiders' 1-0 win against Colorado at the John Walker Soccer Complex. Tech plays Texas in Austin at 7 p.m. today and at A&M at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

By TOMMY MAGELSSSEN
STAFF WRITER

Sunday's overtime loss to Nebraska can't be forgotten easily, but Texas Tech soccer needs to remember how it worked to send the game into overtime.

Trailing 4-3, defender Mallory Yacullo found the back of the net as time expired, sending the game into extra time.

But while defenders aren't necessarily known for their goal-scoring prowess, Tech (9-4, 2-2 in Big 12 Conference play) has a unique system stressing the importance of bringing the two outside defenders up on attacking plays.

"I like to attack actually more than I like to defend," said right wingback Whitney Sharpe. "So as a defender, I love dragging their forwards down and making them, hopefully, tired, and it's just exciting to be a part of the glory of the attack."

Both Sharpe and Yacullo have emerged as integral parts of the Red Raider offense even though they might be categorized as defenders on the field.

Tech coach Tom Stone said it is a requirement to attack from the outside defender position on his team.

Early on, Sharpe made a name for herself as one of the Big 12's top attacking defenders. But the play of Yacullo and fellow converted defender Madison Terry gives Tech a variety of scoring options.

"It gives us a lot of versatility because it's not just one side where (opposing teams) can scout us and

prevent us from doing our thing by going with both sides," Sharpe said. "We're lethal in the back."

Sharpe, a junior, said attacking as a defender is often a big risk because she must get back to defense immediately following an attack.

Because of this, Tech's outside backs need to be among the fittest players on the field. Stone also speaks highly of both Sharpe and Yacullo's mentality to consistently run up and down the pitch while maintaining their intense style of play.

Yacullo was named a College Soccer 360.com Primitime Performer on Tuesday for her performance against Nebraska.

"(Yacullo) is one of the most fierce competitors that we've brought here," Stone said. "On the exterior she's fun loving and has an awesome outgoing personality, but on game day if you're not wearing black and red you are not her friend."

Coming off one of their best offensive outputs of the season — and their worst defensive output — Sharpe and Yacullo hope to pace both the offense and defense in games against Texas and Texas A&M this weekend.

Tech plays Texas (7-3-2, 0-2-1)

at 7 p.m. today in Austin and Texas A&M (9-3, 2-1) at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in College Station.

Against Nebraska the Red Raiders conceded a goal in overtime off a rebound from a free kick. Stone said he stressed the importance of defending set pieces to his team this week.

"I think we've gone about our business just as usual to prepare for Texas and A&M this weekend," Yacullo

said. "There's been a lot of emphasis on set pieces because I think that was a large part of why we lost last weekend."

Stone said the Big 12 race is wide open and anything can happen this year in terms of team finishing. Only one team is unbeaten in conference play, Oklahoma State, and half a game separates the second-place team, Texas A&M, from the seventh-place team, Oklahoma.

In order to separate themselves from the rest of the Big 12, Stone said there is only one thing his team can do each weekend.

"All you can do is win, get points," he said. "You've got to get three (points) as many times as you can. If you can't get three you've got to get one. It's the zeros that really slow you down."

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"All you can do is win, get points. You've got to get three (points) as many times as you can."

TOM STONE
SOCCER COACH
TEXAS TECH

Pettitte leads Yanks to 5-2 win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Andy Pettitte and the New York Yankees stumbled through September and landed in the AL wild-card spot.

As the Minnesota Twins can attest, the Yankees are hardly an underdog in October.

Pushing the home-field advantage back in Minnesota's face, Pettitte turned in a vintage postseason perfor-

mance with seven smooth innings and Lance Berkman had two big hits for New York in a 5-2 victory over the Twins on Thursday evening for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five division series.

Berkman hit a go-ahead home run in the fifth and a tiebreaking double in the seventh against Carl Pavano, sending the Twins to their 11th straight postseason loss. Eight of those have come against the Yan-

kees, who trailed in each of those games. Mariano Rivera got three outs for his second save of the series, extending his postseason record to 41.

The Twins haven't won a postseason game since 2004, matching the Philadelphia Phillies (1915-1976) for the second-longest streak in history behind the Boston Red Sox (1986-1995) and their 13 in a row.

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'Must Win' Texas Tech heads to Dallas looking for first Big 12 win



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
LYLE LEONG HAULS in a touchdown against Texas. Leong and the offense hope to start quickly against Baylor.

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The biggest game of the year thus far is coming up for defensive end Aundrey Barr and the rest of the Red Raiders when they take on Baylor at 11 a.m. Saturday in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl stadium.

A win would largely help the Red Raiders wrap up the season with a winning record, but a loss could seriously jeopardize Tech's chances at making a bowl game — something Tech has done every year since the Big 12 Conference formed in 1996.

"It's definitely a must win," Barr said. "I'm not going to play that down at all. We have to come in and win this game. We need it for the rest of the year to hold that up."

Until recent years Baylor (4-1, 1-0 in Big 12 play) had been a push-over for the Red Raiders. In 2008, however, Baylor almost upset an 11-win Tech team and the Bears had a chance to win the 2009 meeting on their final drive.

In the 2008 meeting, Baylor's

then freshman quarterback Robert Griffin had three touchdowns and a game total of 118 yards rushing and 91 yards passing. Griffin's performance helped the Bears put Tech on the ropes early in the second half, 28-14.

Tech ultimately scored the next 21 points to win the 2008 meeting 35-28, but the consensus was the game was too close for comfort.

In 2009 Baylor lost Griffin early in the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament injury, but the Bears still played their way to a close 20-13 loss in Cowboys Stadium. Baylor,

just a four-win team last year, was just a few yards away from a potentially game-winning touchdown drive.

Griffin, who Tech coach Tommy Tuberville considers one of the most athletic players in the Big 12, is back this season and the Bears easily defeated

Kansas last week 55-7.

"He's played really well," Baylor Coach Art Briles said of Griffin's play this season. "Of course it takes a lot of people to

make one person play well. We did not have a sack (last week) so we had really good protection up front. We caught the ball well and then Robert was able to break a few runs that opened up some other things."

Briles and Griffin could experience a major setback this week though.

According to reports, key sophomore receiver Josh Gordon was one of two Baylor players arrested Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana. As of Thursday, his status on the Baylor roster was unknown.

If Gordon is benched for the Tech game, the Baylor offense could take a hit. He has 327 receiving yards this season on 14 receptions and four touchdowns.

Regardless of what the Bears do on offense, Tuberville believes the key to a Tech victory is having his offense get hot early.

For the past two games, Tech has not scored in the first quarter.

In the case of the Iowa State game, Tuberville said the Red Raiders might have overlooked the Cyclones, but having a sluggish start early against Texas the game before is troubling.

"I think that something happened in terms of starting slow," Tuberville said of the offense's performance in the Iowa State game. "But we did the same thing, we were sky high for Texas and we started slow in that game. The thing that we do best is offense. I think our defense pretty much plays how it plays."

Tuberville also said his Tech players should have a good mindset when facing Baylor.

"It's really not a confidence problem, it's an execution problem — consistency," Tuberville said. "We haven't had any consistency but hopefully we'll start to put it together a lot more and do it at the same time the offense does."

► michael.graham@ttu.edu



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
AUSTIN ZOUZALIK ATTEMPTS to elude a Longhorn defender. After a hot start, Tech is on a two-game skid they hope to end against Baylor.

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Cutting-edge assortment of high-quality, value-priced supplements, homeopathic remedies and body care products, made with natural and organic ingredients.

FRESH SEAFOOD

Dedicated to offering you an ever-changing and inspiring selection of quality seafood at fair prices, our seafood experts are happy to answer any questions you have regarding your seafood selection.

SUN HARVEST'S KITCHEN

We offer ready-to-go sandwiches, salads and soups, as well as high quality meats and cheeses, perfect for creating your own sandwich masterpiece.

BEER & WINE

Whether you're a wine lover or beer aficionado, you'll find a palate-pleasing selection of wine and beer from around the world, including local and organic wines and microbrews crafted in the U.S.A. Plus, our refreshment experts are always on hand to help you plan your next party or choose the perfect pairing for your tasty meal.

ALL-NATURAL GROCERY, DAIRY & FROZEN

From organic canned beans to zippy salsas and everything in between, our selection of all-natural, budget-friendly groceries will fill your cart without emptying your wallet.

NATURAL MEATS

Our full-service and self-service counters feature the best quality Nolan Ryan's All Natural Beef at every day low prices.

GOURMET CHEESE WITHOUT THE GOURMET PRICE

We offer a wide selection of artisan and specialty cheeses, sourced locally and from around the world and hand-selected for quality, value and taste.

BUY BULK AND SAVE

Our bulk selection can't be beat! Our bins are filled with wholesome grains, colorful pastas, seeds and nuts, fresh coffees, all-natural baking essentials and spices, dried fruits and better-for-you snacks.

SUN HARVEST IS PROUD TO BE A TEXAS FAVORITE FOR 30 YEARS

SunHarvest
FARMERS MARKET

www.sun-harvest.com

Lubbock

Kingsgate Center
8201 Quaker Ave. Suite 140
Lubbock, TX 79424
806.794.4900

Starting October 14, our store will be open daily 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

FARM-FRESH GOODNESS IS
RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER!

