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## South Shootout

Red Raiders hold off late Bears rally to beat Baylor 45-38, win first Big 12 game



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TEXAS TECH'S ERIC Stephens jumps into the endzone over Baylor's Mikail Baker for a touchdown early on in Tech's 45-38 win Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

### Taylor Potts throws for more than 400 yards

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech did more than just get a Big 12 Conference win Saturday in the Cotton Bowl against Robert Griffin III and the Baylor Bears.

The Red Raiders beat the Bears 45-38, avoiding their first 0-3 start in conference play since 1990, when Tech was a member of the Southwest Conference.

More importantly, the Red Raiders (3-2, 1-2 in Big 12 play) avoided putting themselves in an even deeper hole, staving off a fall to the bottom of the Big 12 South standings.



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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Taylor Potts passes the ball during the Red Raiders' 45-38 win against Baylor on Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

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## Tech alumnus enters into 4-H Hall of Fame

Davis is the first former Texas 4-H member to be inducted



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

ALVIN DAVIS, PICTURED at the Will Rogers statue, became the first former Texas 4-H member to be inducted in the 4-H Hall of Fame on Friday.

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI  
STAFF WRITER

was the first former member of the Texas group to be inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame Friday night at the National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

Alvin Davis is truly one in 10 million.

As one of more than 10 million Texas 4-H members, the Post native

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## Freshman offers unique free bus transportation

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Parked in the Gordon/Bledsoe/Sneed lot is a bus.

It's not a CitiBus or even a Tech bus; it looks like a school bus, but it's not exactly that either.

It is The Mamlok Bus, which is the primary form of transportation for freshman Michael Mamlok.



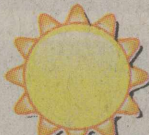

PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The DT  
MIKE MAMLOCK POSES in his school bus in the Gordon Hall parking lot.

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Workshop: GRE**  
 Time: noon  
 Where: Administration Building Room 341  
 So, what is it?  
 The Center for Undergraduate Research invites students to its Fall Workshop Series, today featuring important GRE information and tips.

**Team Impact – An Electrifying Event**

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
 Where: Lubbock Cooper High School Performing Arts Center, 16302 Loop 493  
 So, what is it?  
 Team Impact is a group of athletes who travel the globe motivating and inspiring audiences of all ages.

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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.

### THURSDAY

**Tuba-Euphonium Studio Recital**  
 Time: 7 p.m.  
 Where: School of Music Room M01

**The Perfect Honeymoon**  
 Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Where: The Aquitania Room at National Travel  
 So, what is it?  
 Join Shelli McGee for an informative and no-pressure presentation on how to plan the perfect honeymoon. Brides, grooms and parents are encouraged to attend – it's free. RSVP to 806-798-5999.



THE MASKED RIDER leads the Texas Tech football team onto the field prior to the Red Raiders' game against the Baylor Bears on Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

## GUNS UP

## Wall Street: Stocks end higher after release of Fed minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Traders pushed shares higher Tuesday after minutes from the latest Federal Reserve meeting kept hope alive that the central bank would take more action to stimulate the economy.

The Fed had said after its Sept. 21 meeting that it was concerned that inflation was too low, and suggested it could step up its purchases of government bonds and take other action to encourage lending.

Minutes from the September meeting, released Tuesday afternoon, indicated that Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues were nearing a consensus on what steps

to take. Traders are hoping for more concrete news from the Fed following its next meeting in early November.

The dollar fell against other currencies after the Fed minutes came out as traders anticipated another reduction in U.S. interest rates.

Stocks turned higher in the afternoon, led by financial stocks. Technology stocks edged slightly higher, led by Citrix Systems, Inc. and Apple Inc.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 15.59, or .6 percent, to 2,417.92, while the Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.06 points, or .09 percent, to 11,020.40.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Bag with three iPhones, sets of keys, wallets stolen

**Oct. 4**  
 1:04 a.m. An officer was dispatched to the Chitwood Residence Hall lobby where a student was complaining of shortness of breath. Emergency Medical Services transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room.  
 5:41 a.m. An officer investigated an accident without injuries in the Z4-R parking lot.  
 9:15 a.m. An officer investigated a theft that occurred at the Health Sciences Center. Eighteen prescription tablets were taken from an unsecured desk in a secured office.

3:57 p.m. An officer investigated an accident without injuries that occurred in the R3 parking lot. A vehicle struck a sign pole.  
 6:54 p.m. An officer investigated a theft that occurred at the student recreation center. An unsecured gym bag containing three iPhones, three sets of keys and two wallets was taken.  
 7:34 p.m. An officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Z5-B parking lot. A radar detector was taken from an unsecured vehicle parked on Sept. 30.

**Oct. 5**  
 9:29 a.m. An officer investigated a theft that occurred at the Architecture building. An unsecured Apple iPod and Sony headphones were taken.  
 7:18 p.m. An officer documented a fire, which occurred in the bushes located at the 3200 block of Main Street. The fire was extinguished by the Lubbock County Fire Department.  
 10:39 p.m. An officer was dispatched to the fourth floor of the Weymouth Residence Hall in reference to an odor of marijuana. A student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office for possession of marijuana and another student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

The student was transported by Emergency Medical Services to the Covenant Emergency Room.  
 1:20 p.m. An officer detained a student in the SUB following an investigation for theft at the Union Grill. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation for theft and a criminal trespass warning for the SUB and released.  
 11 p.m. An officer investigated criminal mischief in the 100 block of Texas Tech Parkway. A student intentionally drove his vehicle up onto the median causing damage to the grass landscaping and rolled the vehicle. The student was transported to the University Medical Center due to possible minor injuries sustained in the accident.

**Oct. 7**  
 5:42 p.m. An officer investigated an accident without injuries after a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle in the Z4-P parking lot.  
 8:42 p.m. An officer investigated a theft at the Sneed Residence Hall. Currency was taken from a resident's room.  
**Oct. 8**  
 3:30 a.m. An officer completed an emergency detention on a student, which occurred in the Z3-L parking lot.

**Oct. 9**  
 1:15 a.m. An officer arrested a non-student for outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff Department warrants following a traffic stop in the 3700 block of 4th Street.  
 2:51 a.m. An officer responded to the report of a possible intoxicated individual near the Carpenter/Wells complex. A non-student was issued a Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and released.

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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.

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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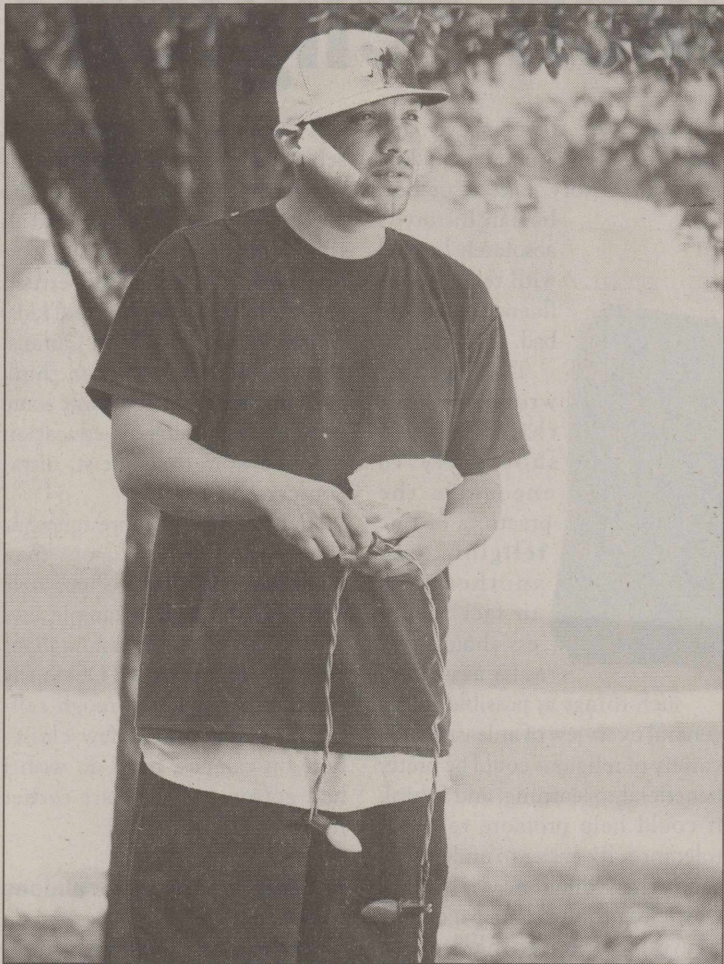
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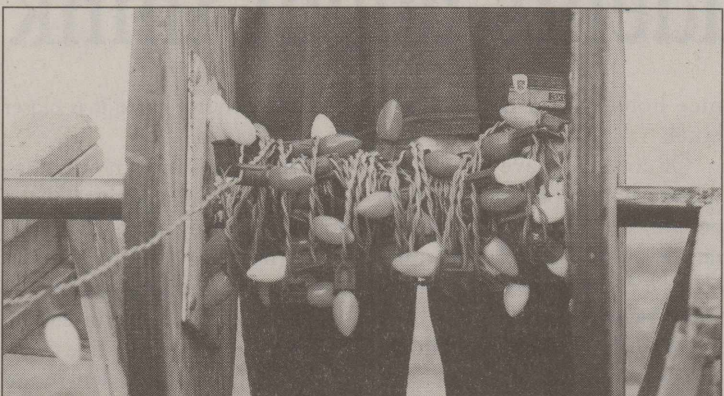
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## LIGHTING LAYOUT



PHOTOS BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador  
**SAM GARZA, 27**, from Lubbock, prepares lights so they can be hung the Chemistry building Friday afternoon.



**ANDREW HUDSON, 46**, from Lubbock, rolls lights onto a spool so they can be hung on the Chemistry building Friday for Carol of the Lights on Dec. 3.

## Red Raider fans travel, show school spirit at Baylor game, fair

By **JASMINE BRADFORD**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech fans who traveled to Dallas in support of their Red Raiders got up early Saturday morning to tailgate. Decked out in red attire, die-hard fans traveled several hours for their team — which paid off in the end.

As the game started many people poured into the Cotton Bowl prepared for the game with their red and black school colors as well as gold and green to represent Texas Tech and Baylor. Many Tech parents and students showed how much Tech meant to them, whether it was dressing up babies with Tech gear or wearing Tech dresses.

Tech parents, Jeff and Lesa Reed, along with their daughter Anna Reed, dressed in Tech T-shirts to show how much the school means to them. They were even amazed by the turnout of the fans that came to show their love for the football team.

"I've never seen that many Texas Tech logo shirts," Jeff Reed said. "The only place you'll see more is at Texas Tech when they play."

In agreement with her husband, Lesa Reed was also shocked at how much Tech came out to support their school than Baylor.

"I've seen tons more Tech (fans) than Baylor," Lesa Reed said. "Baylor's closer to Dallas than Tech. I'd think that you'd see more Baylor."

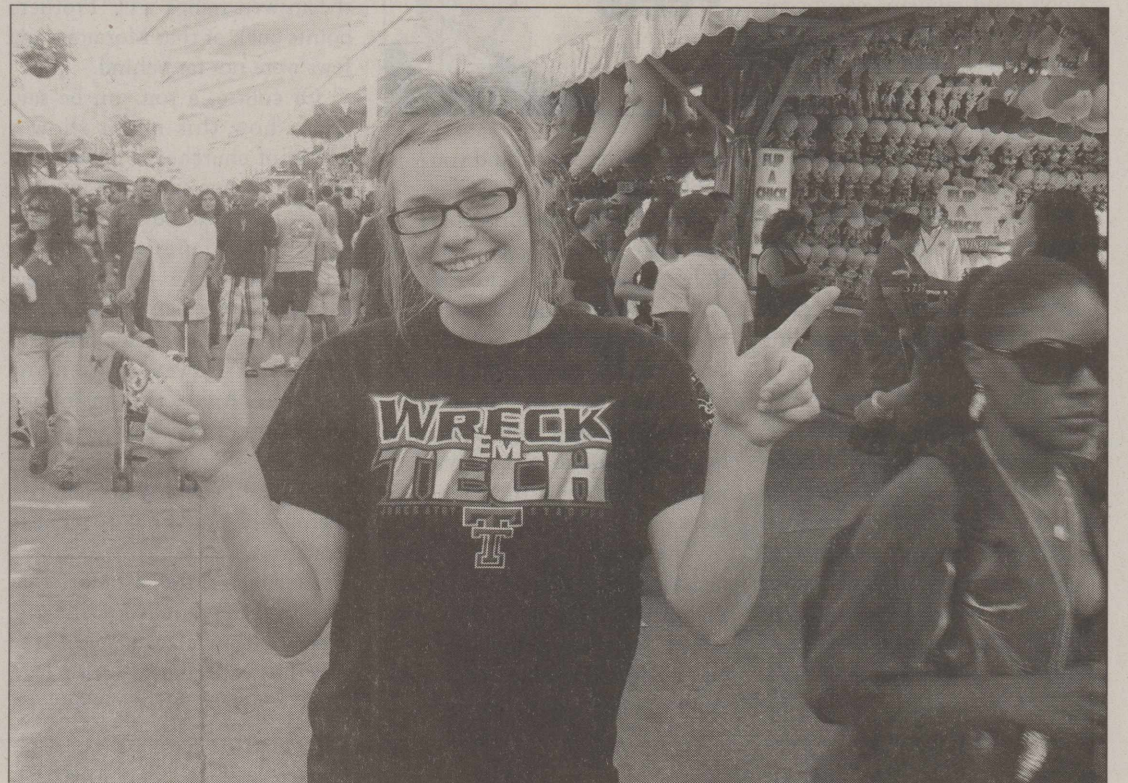


PHOTO BY JASMINE BRADFORD/The Daily Toreador  
**CANDACE MARLIN, FRESHMAN** biochemistry major from Collinsville, attended the Texas State Fair on Saturday and shows her Red Raider support with a "Wreck Em Tech" t-shirt.

Following Tech's 45-38 win Tech fans took their school spirit the State Fair of Texas. Fans ran through the streets shouting out their school's name and rode on the rollercoaster's with their guns up in the air.

Candace Marlin, a freshman biochemistry major from Collinsville, had her Tech gear with much excitement about the outcome of the game.

"We played a great game," she said. "I had so much fun just watching it."

With bands like the Killdares per-

forming along with other jazz bands, the fair was full of life and school pride. Students were even dressed in their most fashionable school attire.

Yara Duran, a freshman human development and family studies major from El Paso, had her fashionable tech outfit she wore to the Baylor game to show up the Bears.

"I wanted to wear my Tech dress because I thought it would be cute and I wanted to show Baylor who was boss and that we dominated," Duran said.

With the state fair full of both Baylor and Tech fans, Tech fans had an enthusiastic spirit especially after the win, so much so that some stayed until it closed.

As many fans enjoyed the festivities the fair had to offer, the attractions were just an added bonus to the lively scene at the fair. Between the food, tailgating, the attractions and the Tech win, those who partook had plenty of reasons to consider their fall break a success.

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## Review: Nintendo's Wii Party entertains

If there's a game genre that's lacking on the Nintendo Wii, it's certainly not that of the party game.

Ever since the Wii made its motion gaming revolution, roping in casual gamers everywhere, there's been no shortage of quick and dirty mini-game collections that try to cash in on the system's success. So when Nintendo announced it was making a party game of its own, aptly named "Wii Party," there was a lot of skepticism.

On the bright side, though, Nintendo's own "Mario Party" series, which got its start back on the Nintendo 64, is known for producing good, if not great, games. I know I spent a heck of a lot of time playing the original "Mario Party" with my friends growing up.

Thankfully, "Wii Party" feels a whole lot like "Mario Party," only without Mario and his friends. Instead, the game uses the same style that made "Wii Sports" such a tremendous success. Players use their own personal Mii characters in lieu of iconic Nintendo cameos.

There is also a very large variety of activities to occupy yourself, each with a very useful bit of text telling you about how long each activity lasts. So if, for instance, you and a friend just want to play a quick game before running off to class, you can look for something that might take only 10 to 20 minutes to play through. You can even go through a set of menu options to tell the game, "We have two people who want to play a short game," and "Wii Party" will spit out a list of suggestions for you.

The short games are usually pretty simple and don't always involve mini-games. For example, one game quizzes

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players on who best knows a particular friend. One player is chosen at random at the beginning, and the game asks questions that players secretly answer. The idea is to correctly guess how the one friend would answer questions like, "Which would make a better pet? A giraffe or a potbellied pig?"

There's also a version of this game for just two people, which is oddly reminiscent of something like The Newlywed Game.

But the main draw for most players — especially if they're not new to games — will be the board game modes. These are where "Wii Party" is almost

exactly like "Mario Party." In them, players move around a game board and try to either reach the end first or accomplish a certain objective, depending on which game is being played.

After every player moves — or, in some cases, if a particular space is landed on — then players all compete in a short mini-game, the winners of which get an advantage during their next turn (dice with higher numbers or coins with which to buy game items).

There are a ton of these mini-games, which can be played separately from the board games if you wish, and most of them are really fun. They're also very simple, which is a very key element to what "Wii Party" is all about.

My fiancée doesn't typically play video games, but we do sometimes play board games together. "Wii Party" definitely has a board game feel, while also being a simple enough

video game that anybody can jump in and have fun. Just like "Wii Sports."

As a gamer, though, I did sometimes miss the awesome Nintendo fan service that the "Mario Party" series provides. I sometimes wanted a bit more depth when playing the game, and I wish there were more full-fledged board games included in the package, rather than games like "Hide 'n' Hunt" and "Animal Tracker," which I just don't care about.

But I can't argue with the accessibility that "Wii Party" provides, and I'm looking forward to taking the game to my parents' house over Thanksgiving break and playing the games with them.

If you're looking for a game that you can enjoy with a girlfriend or other non-gamer, "Wii Party" is a pretty good choice.

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## Eminem, Lady Antebellum to lead 38th annual American Music Awards picks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eminem and Lady Antebellum lead nominees for the 38th annual American Music Awards with five nods each. Teen heartthrob Justin Bieber has four nominations, while Katy Perry, Ke\$ha, B.o.B. and Usher have three each.

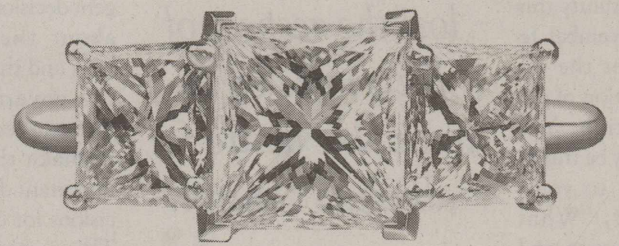
Singers Demi Lovato and Taio Cruz made the announcement Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Eminem and Bieber are each up for favorite pop/rock artist and

album, and the rapper is also nominated for favorite artist and album in the rap/hip-hop category. Both Bieber and Eminem are also nominated for artist of the year, along with Perry, Ke\$ha and Lady Gaga.

Lady Antebellum is nominated for favorite band, duo or group in the pop/rock and country categories, along with favorite country album, favorite adult contemporary artist and the breakthrough artist award.

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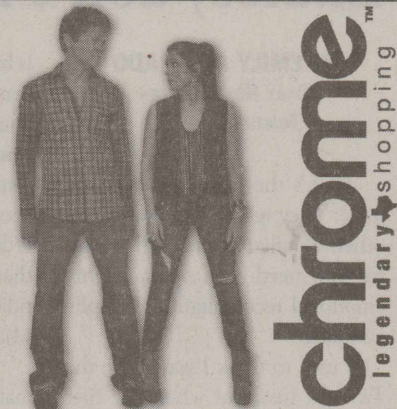
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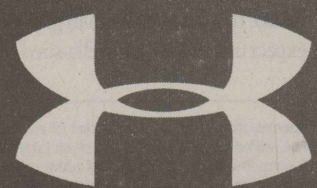
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# OPINIONS

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## Should US public schools teach religion?

**A**s I perused through the Opinions section of CNN.com, as I sometimes do, the headline "Public schools need religion" caught my eye. I then saw the same column, nearly word for word in some cases, on USAToday.com's Opinions section. (Stand down, plagiarism police. They were both written by the same guy, at least.)

In both pieces, author Stephen Prothero argues that religious literacy in America is a mess, and no matter your beliefs, that needs to be fixed. He makes a compelling argument.

As I'm not shy in saying, I'm a Christian, but I'm generally OK with keeping our public schools non-religious. I don't need a principal to lead the school in prayer or a science teacher to teach creationism in order to feel good about my religion. But when thinking about it, there's a lot of good that could come from teaching a bit of religion – not exclu-

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sively Christianity, mind you – in public schools.

Prothero's columns come in the wake of the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life's recent poll, which he evidently had a part in overseeing. The U.S. Religious Knowledge Survey polled a variety of people on many religious questions and gauged, approximately, how well Americans from various walks of life know their religious facts.

The results have mostly been making rounds because of the fact that atheists and agnostics scored better than any religious group on the list, "proving" that non-believers know more about a god

they don't believe in than people who worship God on a regular basis. Never mind the fact that such people still only got 66 percent of the answers right ("a D," Prothero points out), or that Mormons and Jews were not far behind.

Of course, a ton can be said about how this might show a failure of churches or home education. Roman Catholics ranked last – many not even correctly identifying Genesis as the first book of the Bible – despite them stereotypically being thought of as having rather strict religious education. However, when the majority of Americans can only get 50 percent of questions on such a quiz right, despite the majority of Americans believing in God, this is probably something we all need to address.

Remember, for instance, that most of these people do still vote. If their religion plays a huge part in how they vote come Election Day, don't you want them to at least

know what their religion believes? But there's a lot more than that.

Especially in a post-9/11 world, many in our nation are crippled with fear of the Muslim religion. Almost all of this fear comes from a complete misunderstanding of what Muslims actually believe. Why shouldn't they learn such things in school, instead of going entirely off of what a group of extremist terrorists do?

Even if you're like Christopher Hitchens and think that religion in all forms is a plague upon humanity that should be wiped out, at the very least shouldn't you know your enemy?

Teaching religions in schools shouldn't be a scary thought,

anyway. The way I see it, it's pretty necessary in understanding much of history. Like it or not, human history is absolutely littered with religious influence, good and bad.

Don't get me wrong. I don't think schools should try to encourage the practices or one religion over another, and in fact teachers should stay as far away from

such things as possible. But a general overview of at least a wide variety of religions could be pretty beneficial to learning, and I think it could help promote religious tolerance. It's easier to understand each other's differences if we're at least close to the same page.

And I don't think we can

say, "No, keep all religion out of schools and leave religious education to the parents." Often, it's the parents who are helping spread all this misinformation, because no one taught them this stuff, either. It was adults, not high school kids, who were trying to burn Qurans. If you're a liberal, you can think of it this way: Do you want some people's only religious education to come from their racist, ultra-conservative parents?

Personally, I'm more ignorant about many world religions than I'd like to be. I know precious little about Hinduism, for example, and the only thing I really know about Shinto is that it exists. Obviously I can remedy that through self-education or even a few classes here on campus, but I do wish I had gotten a head start earlier in life.

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## New Mexico offers more than Tech students might think

**W**ith any fall break comes adventure, and adventure it sure was. Whether you went back home or went on a trip somewhere around the country, chances are you had fun with friends or family. Chances are you drove a lot, too.

While New Mexico often seems no more than just endless clumps of desert shrubs, there are plenty of cheap, fun options to take advantage of, even as a regular weekend trip. Any major city you visit from Lubbock will be at least five to seven hours away, so exploring the landscape that exists around you already is a great learning experience, culturally and geographically.

Last year, my friends and I went

**Colleen Gartner**



caving just outside of Carlsbad, and this year we travelled to the 39th Annual International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, where over 350 hot air balloons ascend along the morning horizon against a mountain backdrop.

I checked out one of the Sony Cybershot cameras from the library on Friday afternoon, and two hours later, off we went on a quest to pho-

tograph Spongebob Squarepants float across the sky.

Five hours later, we knew every Beatles song by heart and were able to see Darth Vader was in Albuquerque, too, searching endlessly in the sky for rebellion headquarters. I am sorry to say there was no Texas Tech balloon, but I have faith a student will launch one there someday.

Three eventful days later, I could officially say I had been on Route 66, tried green chili peppers and had just fewer

than 1,000 photos to remember the trip by. Even better, the total trip cost me about the same as going to Houston alone both ways by car, and I even had enough in the budget to stay in a

nice hotel. Not a motel, but a hotel. Of course, I have to admit I split the hotel room with two other people, but even then I would rather say, "I had a blast learning about a new city with two of my good friends" than "I went back home to eat all of the food in my parent's refrigerator."

Albuquerque also offers hiking for petroglyphs and riding the world's longest tramway along Sandia Peak. Even more awesome is how Santa Fe is just 40 miles north, and there are train rides you can take for hours on end from there. Skiing in Ruidoso is also

a popular choice since it is closer than Colorado.

Even if you don't know how to ski or are afraid of going on the tramway, there is enough southwestern culture to soak up for days. From old Spanish churches to Indian dream catchers, the culture infiltrates every aspect of life there.

So, I encourage students (and faculty who have not travelled over there yet) to see, on a free weekend or even for next year's balloon festival, why New Mexico is called the Land of Enchantment. It might just surprise you.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Choose red pill this election season

Many of you will recall the famous scene from the movie "The Matrix" where Morpheus challenges the young Neo to make the most important choice of his life. He simply tells him to either take the blue pill, which will return him to a life of dependence, or to take the red pill, which will lead him down a path of freedom.

We are faced with the same decision every day, and we have an opportunity this November to alter the direction of our nation. You may be thinking to yourself, "What do you mean I need to make

*"The federal government has lost the respect of the people by its insatiable desire for absolute control."*

The federal government has lost the respect of the people by its insatiable desire for absolute control. The government takeover of GM, healthcare, financial institutions and the housing market are just a few examples of the abuses of power.

The reality is that the federal government is run by a ruling class that truly believes the American people are too ignorant to make intelligent decisions about their lives and that the government needs to make the important decisions for us. This is our time to act!

The Democratic Party has ample supply of the blue pill and offers it free of charge. However, they have found that it is best administered rectally since it is such a bitter-tasting pill. The Republican Party will gladly offer to you the sweet-tasting red pill so that you can cast your vote to move our country back onto the path of self-governance and individual liberty.

The choice is yours.

■ **Jeff Morris is a graduate student from Rowlett, and is the chairman of the Texas Tech chapter of the Young Conservatives of Texas.**

## Facebook losing steam, finally on its way out

By **JADE MARDIROSIAN**  
THE LARIAT (BAYLOR U.)

Not even the intense script of "Social Network" could give the actual Facebook the needed resuscitation it is crying out for.

Don't get me wrong. I loved the movie, packed with intellectual, attractive Ivy Leaguers acting like pretentious jerks. What girl doesn't?

The dramatic and witty screenplay used to illustrate the history behind the makings of the great social phenomenon of our time was interesting to say the least; however, the networking site it depicted no longer bears the same enthusiasm.

Surfing the site, looking at status updates and tagged pictures of "friends"

(many of whom I rarely talk to on a regular basis) barely grabs my interest anymore.

The art of Facebook "research" which I worked long and hard to craft is no longer a skill I am proud to have.

We all have that Facebook friend that floods our newsfeed, updating their status every two seconds to reflect whatever they are now currently doing or thinking.

Note to that obnoxious friend: Get a Twitter. That's what they are for.

Or better yet, the Facebook friend that has to comment on everyone's status or picture, usually in intervals of 17 seconds. Please get off Facebook, stop worrying about what everyone else is doing, and do something productive in your own life, like deleting your Facebook account. And please stop checking into places.

If your friends want to know where you are in order to join in the fun, I promise, they'll ask. Then again, I guess it lets me know where not to be. So thanks.

As for the followers who find it necessary to post YouTube videos that have already been posted on 129 of my "friends" walls, thanks, but I don't live in a hole.

I am well aware that they are climbing in our windows and snatching our people up.

Don't get me wrong. I still log on, sometimes multiple times a day.

Though this is usually when I am trying to avoid schoolwork in some capacity, not for a genuine interest to see what is up on the book.

Facebook definitely had its good run, but when your mom, uncle and friend's

dog all have a Facebook account (each with about 43 friends), you know something is on its way out.

I'm sure Facebook will retain its steady friend base of 500 million plus users.

On the other hand will be keeping my eyes peeled for the next big social networking site.

Will it be Twitter? I do tweet on occasion, but for some reason it just doesn't thrill me to read about what celebrities' and politician's assistants deem intriguing enough to fit into 140 characters.

I guess I'm waiting for the next Harvard geek to get annoyed enough that they don't have any friends and subsequently invent the next social networking site dedicated to creating millions of fabricated ones.

## Ladies, don't hold out for mythical Prince Charming

By **EMILY ALVARADO**  
DAILY NORTHWESTERN  
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Here's the story: girl and boy meet. They realize they want each other. Conflict ensues. They realize they need each other. Highly emotional reconciliation. Happily ever after.

I used to think I was above the Twilight fuss, but when the first one made it to Redbox, I figured it would be okay for me to see what the madness was all about without seeming like an obsessed pre-teen. I was surprised by what I found.

The movie was awful. That wasn't a surprise. Looking at the work independent of the books on which it

is based, I found the characters lacking personality and emotional depth. The relationship between Bella and Edward was awkward – not at all the kind of romance real people should fantasize about for themselves. But in some way, it didn't matter. It struck me that even though the relationship was decidedly ridiculous and shallow, I still wanted what Bella had.

It gets us every time. It doesn't matter if you're a scholarly college girl or the 14 year old that wants to marry Justin Bieber. We're all suckers for a good love story. In fact, sometimes we're even suckers for bad love stories.

I wondered what the reason could be for buying into a story like Twilight, but then even as a little kid, a Disney princess cartoon could have me dream-

ing about the day I would meet Prince Charming.

Most of us have likely developed the notion that finding a prince (or a soul mate or what have you) is the one thing we need to have everything. I mean this in two ways.

The first is that, in a practical sense, romantic aspirations are the least achievable. You can study hard for a grade or a degree. You can build up a resume to get a good job. You can make yourself work out and eat right to be in shape. But what can you do to ensure that you meet that one person? Finding that guy will allow us to have everything because we can take care of the rest on our own.

The second is that romantic movies cause us to have unrealistic expectations. If you look at most of our childhood love

stories, the prince primarily functions as a rescuer. What we want is for someone to save us, to go to great lengths to have us; or someone to know what is wrong without asking questions and to be the thing that makes us happy regardless of the circumstances.

This is asking a lot. There are days when even lifelong friends have trouble understanding us. We can't ask a guy to be God, and we shouldn't hold out for one that is.

Girls often complain about the lack of dateable guys around, but I think we should be as pragmatic in our romantic aspirations as we are with other aspirations. The men in classic love-stories aren't real, so we shouldn't expect guys to be like them any more than guys should expect us to have Cinderella-sized waists.

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**Review: 'Red' is leaden caper for Bruce Willis**

(AP)—Critics often gripe about the blink-and-you've-missed-it frenzy of action sequences in today's Hollywood thrillers.

The spy caper "Red" admirably rejects the trend, slowing things down to a digestible pace appropriate for vintage-bordering-on-geriatric heroes Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, John Malkovich and Helen Mirren.

Yet despite the impressive cast, which includes Mary-Louise Parker, Richard Dreyfuss and Ernest Borgnine, this latest adaptation of a hip graphic novel fails to fill in the spaces between the action with anything terribly interesting.

Director Robert Schwentke ("Flightplan," "The Time Traveler's Wife") aims for a mix of action and comedy but never quite delivers on either.

The action is OK, though nothing you haven't seen done better a hundred times before. Some of the gunplay becomes interminable, the filmmakers turning buildings and vehicles into Swiss cheese as characters fire off endless rounds of ammo.

The laughs are slight and sporadic, sibling screenwriters Jon and Erich Hoeber unable to generate enough clever interplay among the story's band of ex-CIA operatives targeted for elimination. It's a huge missed opportunity, given Willis' cool-under-fire comic charms and the brilliant co-stars off whom he could have been bouncing better wisecracks.

Willis' Frank Moses is a former black-ops maestro put out to pasture, living quietly in retirement when a hit squad shows up at his suburban house to snuff him out.

Escaping his assailants, Frank reasons whoever's behind the plot will go after the people he cares about, so he rushes off to protect Sarah (Parker), a federal pension-benefits worker he's been awkwardly courting by phone.

With her gift for playing wily and ditz at the same time, Parker is the best thing about "Red" as her wide-eyed, innocent Sarah — longing to escape her office cubicle and have some adventures — becomes Frank's gung-ho confederate on a zigzagging trek around the country.

**Photographer documents student parties**

**BY ALEXANDRA PEDRINI**  
STAFF WRITER

Michael Gordon, more commonly known as Party Time Mike, said he regularly attends three to four Texas Tech Greek events a week.

After working as a minister for 10 years, Gordon said he realized that wasn't the job for him. Going into the construction business next and realizing there was no market in Lubbock area, he went back to school not to get a degree, but to see what other options he had.

In 1989, Gordon enrolled in a basic photography class and immediately loved it. After hearing about the company Party Time Photos from his fellow classmates, Gordon said, he thought this might be a fun job for him. Since the company's owner, Bruce Smith, wanted to spend less time at fraternity and sorority parties and more time with his wife to begin a family, Gordon's schedule and flexibility seemed to be a perfect fit for the job.

While a minister, Gordon said, he really enjoyed working with college students, which is why he has fun taking their pictures at parties.

The most important part of finding a job outside of necessity is finding something you enjoy doing, he said.

"I enjoy being around people all the time," Gordon said. "That's

what I enjoyed about being a minister."

Now serving as manager for Party Time Photos, Gordon works with new photographers to make sure they like their jobs as much as he does.

Photographers must enjoy themselves and interact with partygoers as one of the requirements for the job, Gordon said. This enables photog-

raphers to get better pictures of those in attendance.

"If the photographers aren't having fun, the customers won't either," Smith said. "We want it to be a positive experience."

Gordon said a positive experience includes taking care of their customers as well as making sure all inappropriate pictures are left off the company website. Occasionally, a photo may be taken of a group that could put a student in danger of going to their fraternity or sorority standards board or even getting in trouble with law enforcement. After having photos subpoenaed, Party Time Photos has a strict no-alcohol policy, meaning they don't take pictures with alcohol

visible.

Because of his age, Gordon said he's able to be friendlier with students as opposed to some of the younger employees because no one is worried that he is making a move on any of the students. This makes Gordon one of the most favored photographers in the company.

"He's more well-known and more sociable than the rest of the photographers," said Kenneth Walker, a junior exercise and sport science major from Lewisville.

As an honorary Pi Kappa Alpha, Gordon said he loves the Greek community at Tech.

"I think the Greek system is a great step to your future," Gordon said. "I don't understand all this negativity about it."

Party Time Photos shoots more than sorority and fraternity parties. As an event photography business, the company works largely with the Tech community.

"Mike is so enthusiastic and loves to hang around with all of us," said Jennifer Glasscock, a junior political science major from Lewisville. "He is

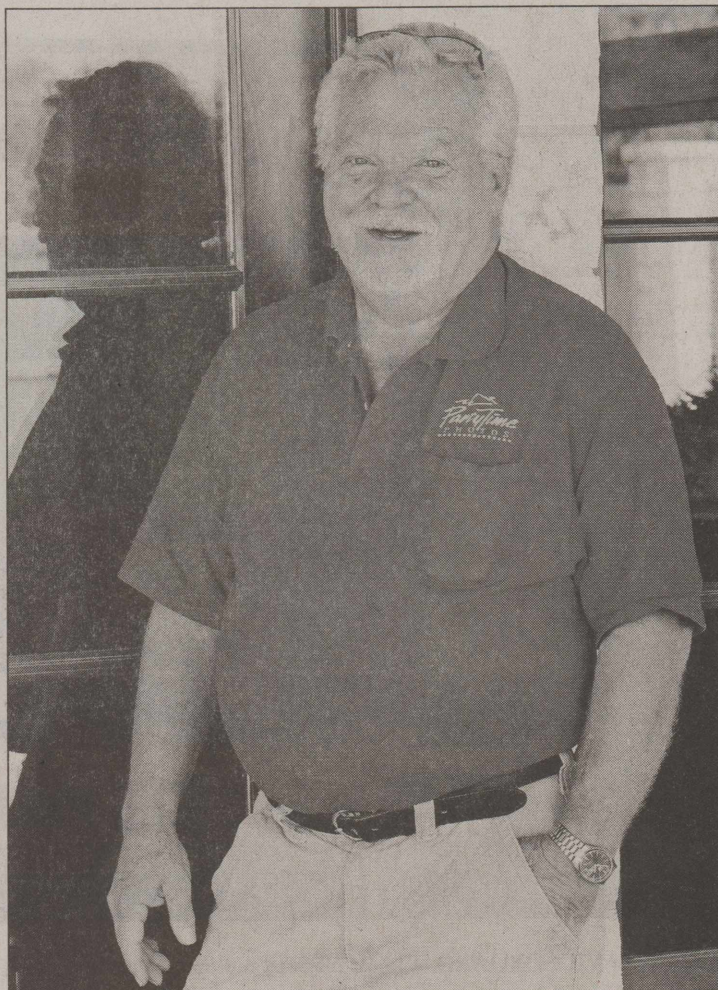


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Michael Gordon regularly takes photographs of three to four Texas Tech Greek events a week.

like a college student stuck in an older man's body. Everyone enjoys having him at the parties because he actually gets into the themes and makes taking pictures even more fun."

*"If the photographers aren't having fun, the customers won't either."*

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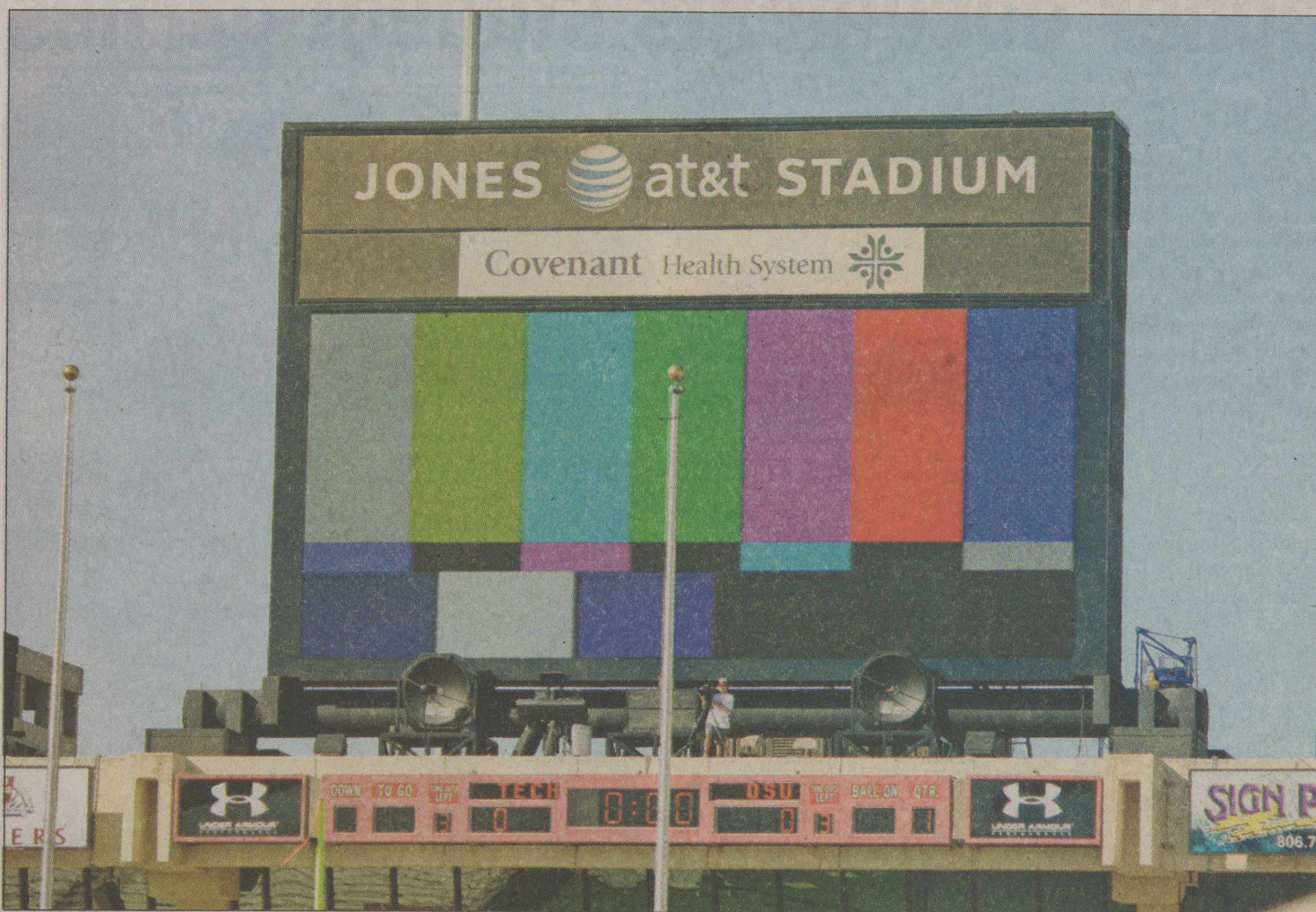


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THE NEW VIDEOBOARD at Jones AT&T Stadium was being tested Tuesday. The screen is set to be ready for Tech's game against OSU Saturday.

## Egypt court jails 11 for stolen Van Goghs

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian court convicted 11 officials from the Culture Ministry, including the deputy minister, of gross negligence and incompetence in the theft of a Vincent Van Gogh painting that embarrassed the government.

The defendants received sentences of three years in prison and will have to post a bond of \$1,800 to stay out of prison until the appeal.

The "Poppy Flower," valued at

\$50 million was stolen in broad daylight from Cairo's Mahmoud Khalil Museum. Subsequent investigations revealed that no alarms and only seven of 43 security cameras were working.

In addition to the poor security, thieves took advantage of the moment when museum guards were praying, to slice the canvas out of its frame with box cutters.

In the course of the trial, Deputy Minister Mohsen Shalaan, and

a number of museum officials said they had asked the culture minister for nearly \$7 million to upgrade security systems, including at the Mahmoud Khalil Museum, but that only \$88,000 was approved.

The Mahmoud Khalil Museum's director, Reem Bahir, said Hosni knew about the dysfunctional cameras and alarm system but said there was no budget for upgrading them.

Culture Minister Farouk Hosni,

himself, also testified during the trial and dismissed his subordinates' accusations.

He told prosecutors he had delegated full responsibility for the museum to Shalaan and had presented documents that showed a presidential decree approving just over \$10 million to renovate it.

Authorities have not made public any information about progress in the search for the painting or the thieves.



PHOTO BY MATT MOFFATT/The Daily Toreador  
MIKE MAMLOK, A freshman mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, poses in his school bus Wednesday in the Gordon Hall parking lot.

## Bus

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"Since I was very young, I've been extremely interested in transportation," the mechanical engineering major from Lubbock said. "Driving a bus is apparently something a lot of people want to do, but they either don't know how to find one or don't have one — I have one, and so I drive it."

Mamlok said he bought the bus for only \$3,000 from a used car lot and pays less for insurance on the bus than he does for his 2008 Volvo.

"It is a safe vehicle; school buses are proven to be safe, especially since it's a '91 and has never had an accident," Mamlok said.

The insurance covers all of his passengers, Mamlok said, and is one of the perks of owning the bus as a company. TMB Transport is officially Mamlok's sole proprietorship. He registered the business so he would legally own the name and be able to get the special insurance.

"I give free rides to students, student organizations," Mamlok said, "Call me if you have a small group, especially for volunteer work."

The bus can carry 19 elementary school students, or 10 to 12 college students, and Mamlok said he's willing to give rides to almost anywhere in Lubbock County at any time, whether it be for a trip to the airport or a midnight Wal-Mart run. Mamlok and the bus are also the transportation for his intramural football team, The Gordon Goblins.

Mamlok's roommate, Ryan Decourcy, a freshman biochemistry major from Houston, said he was surprised and impressed to find out he lived with the owner of the bus.

"I was like, 'What?!' You have a bus?" Decourcy said. "Then my first thought was, 'I bet the fuel mileage sucks.'"

The bus takes gets about 12 miles

to the gallon on regular diesel, and the engine can only get to about 55 mph. Mamlok said, though it's 9 feet tall, it can fit into any parking spot and under the awning at Sonic.

As for actually going places, Decourcy said it was a unique experience.

"It's like being in grade school again, except you can sit wherever you want," he said.

Mamlok's mother has noticed the reactions of others as well. She said she has seen both ends of the spectrum, people who were excited to see it, and people who seemed in disbelief, though no matter which way they reacted, people definitely noticed.

"It's fun; when he opens the windows and turns the Tech fight song up, heads turn," said Vivian Mamlok, an associate professor of pathology at the Health Sciences Center.

Michael Mamlok said he has added a destination sign, which currently reads "Wreck 'Em Tech," and he hopes to add the company name to the sides as soon as he can. He's also updated the sound system completely and is looking into other things he can do for the bus.

He said he's also taking pilot lessons, which he had in mind when he chose the name TMB Transport, that eventually it might not just be a bus. Though he's interested in a plane later, he's very happy with his bus.

"I can do no better than to quote the state trooper who pulled me over for a burnt out tail light: 'You drive a bus?'" Mamlok said as he pulled a sheet of notebook paper out from under his windshield wiper. The note read simply, "Awesome."

"He said, 'If I had a choice between a police cruiser and a bus, I'd drive a bus too.'"

Michael Mamlok and TMB Transport can be found on Twitter at TMBTrans or by calling 806-410-0BUS.

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## 4-H

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The former Tech 4-H club president, military officer and executive director of the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA) said he has done so much dealing with all things western that it is not a surprise to him that he was inducted into the hall of fame.

Davis began working with 4-H, a national youth development organization, when he was 9 years old and competed in almost every division offered, he said. Because he was so active, he frequently won awards. For three years, Davis won all-expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, at the last of which he was recognized as the Top 4-H Boy in the national organization.

When he won this award, he had only spent eight years working in 4-H compared to the average of 10 years most of his competitors had under their belts. Instead of doing 4-H work for 18 months, he spent that time in the military.

"They played that up, that I was an ex-service man and still eligible by age to be in 4-H club, and I suspect that helped me win," Davis said.

This third trip was different because instead of sitting in the masses of people in the hall, he and the top girl sat at the front table. But due to a 24-hour illness, Davis wasn't able to accept his award at the banquet as planned.



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

4-H HALL OF Fame inductee Alvin Davis shows off his American Junior Rodeo Association founder belt buckle.

Two years later, when Davis was in Chicago for a livestock show, the congress gave him a seat at the table since he missed the banquet the year he won.

Davis set the national record for having won three trips to the congress, which is partly why he thinks he is being inducted into the hall of fame. These trips were used as awards and were something that had to be earned.

Because of his love for all things western, Davis is also a cowboy poet. For years, he would travel around the country performing his poetry.

This passion and his admiration for Will Rogers helped him come up with the idea to bring a cowboy symposium to Lubbock after seeing similar events in other cities that had little or no room

to grow. Each year, the symposium brings in artists, cowboy poets, merchants, performers and lecturers dealing with all things western.

Although the symposium is separate from the National Ranching Heritage Center and has its own non-profit organization that supports, runs and hosts the event each year, Jim Pfluger, executive director of the center, said it was a cooperative effort with Davis and RHA to create this endowment. RHA parallels the center but is not a direct part of the university.

Because his love for all things western is such a large part of his life, Davis said he would be given books as gifts. He was given so many that he chose to

donate all of them to the center's library.

The 11,060 books have made a significant improvement to the library, said Robert Tidwell, curator of historic collections. This massive number of books has really helped the library start off since there were only a few boxes of books before.

Making the several trips between the center and Davis's home was worth it, Tidwell said. Even though it took quite a bit of time to transport the books, this has helped encourage other donors to give to the library.

"People who are regular donors were able to see the number of books in the library rather than just boxes before," he said.

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## Harlem to get its first major hotel since 1967

NEW YORK (AP) — When a trendy Starwood boutique hotel called Aloft opens in Harlem later this month, it will be the neighborhood's first major hotel since the famed Theresa closed in 1967.

Harlem is already a must-see for many visitors to New York, but the tourism industry believes the opening of this hotel will help make the area even more of a destination by encouraging people

to stay overnight or longer.

"Instead of just going up to visit Harlem, you can stay in Harlem," said George Ferritta, head of NYC & Company, the city's tourism and marketing agency.

The Aloft is one of about 100 new hotels to open in the city since 2007. A number of other hotel projects planned for Harlem were abandoned or delayed by the recession.

Ferritta acknowledged that the opening of Harlem's first hotel in over 40 years has been a long time coming. "The interest in Harlem from tourists on a global basis is extraordinary. It's one of the top spots in New York City that people want to see."

Big Apple Greeter, which offers free tours led by volunteer New Yorkers, gets more requests for Harlem than any other neighborhood except Greenwich Village. And double-decker tour buses pull up all day long on 125th Street outside the Apollo Theater, which attracts 2.5 million visitors a year for in-house tours and its famous Wednesday Amateur Night.

Apollo CEO Jonelle Procope said the Aloft "will be a nice addition to the neighborhood, and will only increase Harlem's appeal to tourists."

Standing outside the Apollo, you can still see the sign for the old Hotel Theresa, located in a landmarked building that now houses offices. The Theresa was a haven for prominent African-Americans in an era when they weren't welcome at hotels elsewhere.

"Lena Horne, Ella Fitzgerald — all these people would come to the Theresa when there wasn't an option to go downtown," said William Gibbons, who teaches a course on the history of Harlem at City College, which is Harlem's branch of the City University of New York.

# THINK PINK GO RED

The Red Raiders are tough, and so are the brave individuals fighting breast cancer. Please join Texas Tech, Covenant Health System, and Komen for the Cure and show the nation how tough Red Raiders really are by wearing pink to the Texas Tech University vs. Oklahoma State University game on October 16 at 2:30 p.m.

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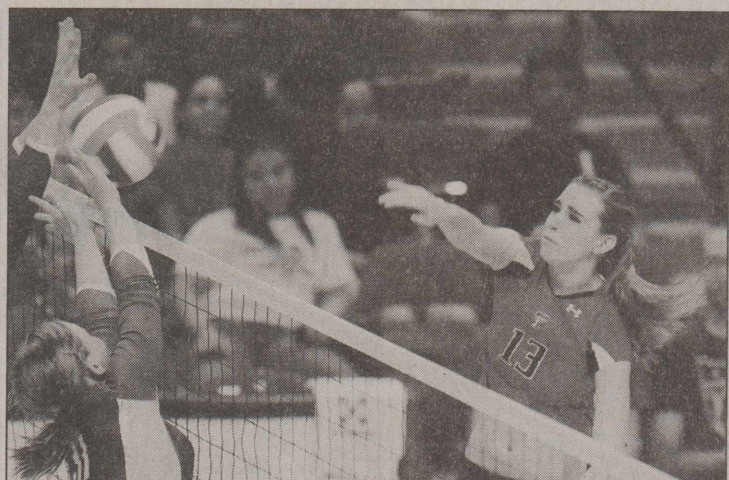
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## Red Raider volleyball to host CU following break



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN Aubrey Piper spikes the ball during a match in the United Spirit Arena. Tech hosts Colorado at 6:30 p.m. today.

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

With changes on the horizon for the Big 12 Conference in the next couple of years, tonight's volleyball match between Texas Tech and Colorado could mark the last time the Buffaloes enter the United Spirit Arena as members of the conference.

Tech volleyball coach Trish Knight said, with the changes inevitable, there should be no reason her team doesn't come out on top tonight.

"Well, you know I think it would be nice if we can go out with a win on them since they beat us both times last year," Knight said. "I just think it's one of those things where it's an opportunity that you want to take advantage of, and always at home you want to do your best anyways. So we need to defend our home court."

The Red Raiders (3-13, 1-6 in Big 12 play) enjoyed a weeklong break coming into this match, but the Buffaloes (5-9, 2-6) had to deal with Baylor Saturday in Boulder, Colo., falling to the Bears in three sets.

Today's meeting between the Red Raiders and the Buffaloes commences at 6:30 p.m.

The Buffaloes have not experienced success away from the Coors Events Conference Center this season, posting a 0-5 record, which may present Tech with the perfect opportunity to notch its second consecutive home victory.

The Red Raiders have not won multiple home matches since the 2006 season.

Tech and Colorado both victimized Kansas in five-sets to claim their last victories. Colorado's win against the Jayhawks took place Sept. 26, but since then the Buffaloes have gone 0-4.

The Red Raiders have only played one match since their win against Kansas — a three-set loss to No. 13 Iowa State Oct. 6 in Ames, Iowa.

Iowa State, among Big 12 schools, is the third-highest ranked team in the national polls behind No. 3 Nebraska and No. 11 Texas.

So even after losing to the Cyclones last week, Dowdy said this team is ready to get back at it and get another victory under its belt.

"We're all really excited about it because it's a really good chance for us to bounce back up and to get another win," she said. "So we're really looking forward to competing with

them. They're going to be really tough competition, but it'll be a lot of fun."

Colorado, despite coming into Lubbock on a bit of a slump, is a team that still provides some firepower on the court.

Some players to watch for the Buffaloes include sophomore outside hitter Kerra Schroeder and junior setter Alyssa Valentine.

Schroeder has been productive on both sides of the net this season, having logged 193 kills and 110 digs thus far, while Valentine has been effective in the setter position, supplying 458 assists for her teammates this season.

Tech freshman middle blocker and outside hitter Aubrey Piper has enjoyed a solid freshman campaign to this point for the Red Raiders. She has posted 84 kills so far, which ranks second on the team behind Dowdy's 207 kills.

Having a break like Tech did could raise some concern in terms of disrupting any momentum the players have had, but Piper believes the time off was simply beneficial for the players in terms of getting time to reenergize.

"It's always nice to have a little break," she said. "I mean, it's not too long, so we're not, like, extremely rusty, but it's just nice to get some rest. I think we're all just going to come back, like, with 10 times the energy that we had before."

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## Tech soccer focused on Kansas after OT draw at Texas, 4-0 loss at A&M

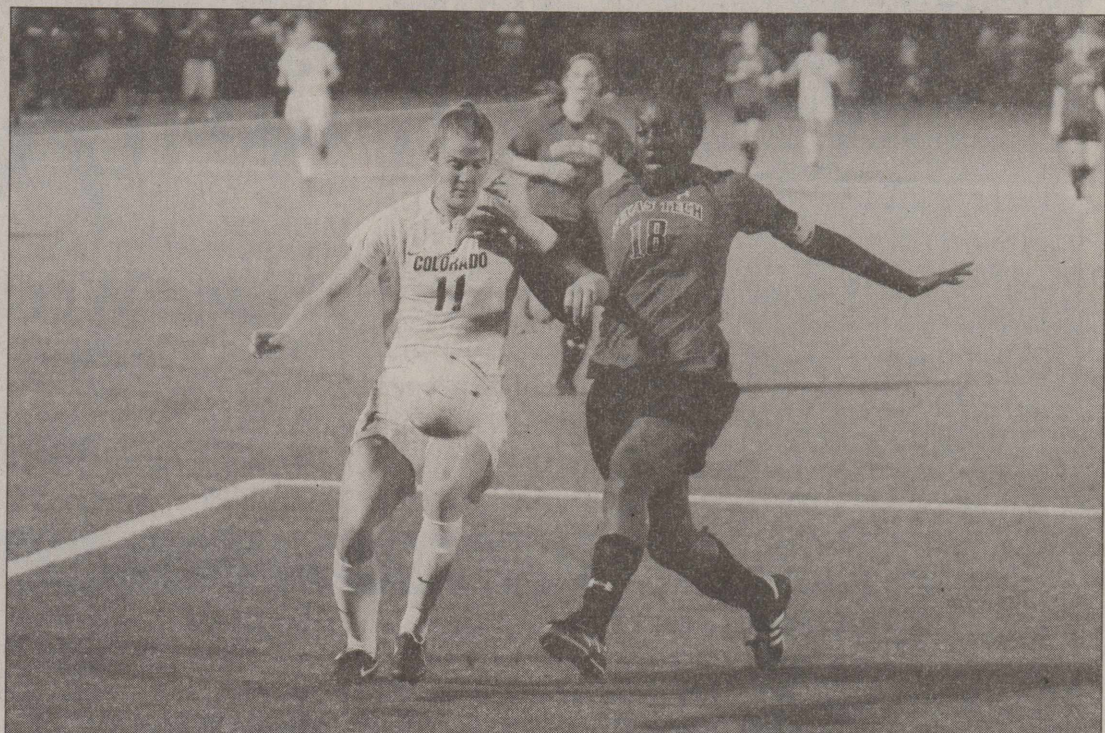
By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech coach Tom Stone called Sunday's 4-0 loss to Texas A&M the worst performance of the season for the Red Raiders, but his team's first practice after the loss showed him they are out to prove they can bounce back.

"They were all in, they were all feisty," Stone said of his team after Tuesday morning's practice. "They were all aggressive, a little bit ornery. I think a little resided from being frustrated (by A&M). That shows that they're not going to take this lightly."

The Red Raiders (9-5-1, 2-3-1 in Big 12 Conference play) earned one point this weekend in games against Texas and Texas A&M. Tech drew the Longhorns Friday evening in Austin, 0-0.

For the second consecutive year, Tech and Texas played into overtime, ending the game level. The Red Raiders had a chance in overtime to net the golden goal when Tech midfielder Tiffini Smith beat



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH DEFENDER Morgan Johnson jockeyes for ball control during the Red Raiders' 1-0 win against Colorado at the John Walker Soccer Complex. Tech tied with UT Friday in Austin and lost at A&M Sunday.

because we tied them last year, and I definitely felt like this year we could have beat them, but it was good for us to at least get a tie and get some points out of the weekend."

While Lytle is somewhat discouraged by the tie, Tech forward Leanne Mihelich said she was pleased with the result despite the inability to notch three Big 12 points.

"I think Friday we played really well," Mihelich said. "It's always a huge challenge whenever we play UT because they're our biggest rivals. I think we actually dominated because we weren't at home, we were

in their territory, and a tie is an awesome thing to get out of that."

As good as the Red Raiders may

*There's not much to say other than we spent so much legs on Friday night. But unfortunately we did not have enough left in the tank on Sunday, and we were our own worst enemy.*

TOM STONE  
HEAD COACH  
TECH SOCCER

have looked Friday against Texas on the road, the Aggies posed a much tougher test for Tech. A&M was the third top-10 team Tech faced on the road this season.

However, Mihelich and Lytle both said the Red Raiders came out flat and were not mentally prepared enough for the Aggies.

A&M outshot Tech 25-11, and notched goals in the 17th, 27th, 72nd and 79th minutes. The loss marked the second consecutive Sunday game where the Red Raiders allowed at least four goals.

"There's not much to say other than

we spent so much energy and so much legs on Friday night," Stone said. "But unfortunately we did not have enough left in the tank on Sunday, and we were our own worst enemy."

Tech was without right wingback Whitney Sharpe of Sunday's game after she injured her foot in the 57th minute of Tech's draw of Texas. Stone said she is listed as day-to-day and could be ready for the Red Raiders' next game.

Tech returns home to host Kansas (5-9, 1-5) at 7 p.m. Friday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By Dan Naddor

10/13/10

- 37 Neptune, for one
- 39 It may be raw
- 40 Journalism bigwig
- 44 Goo!
- 45 Kind of will or trust
- 46 Greek vowel
- 47 "If you ask me ..."
- 51 Defied tradition
- 55 Spy novelist Deighton
- 56 It's attractive
- 57 Earthenware pot
- 58 Big name in ice cream
- 59 Church councils
- 60 Fix up

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- 2 Many a Britannica article
- 3 Mindless chatter
- 4 Reacted to giving out too many cards
- 5 Constituted from 6 ABA honorifics
- 28 Greek leader?
- 29 M.D.'s specialty
- 33 Show signs of age, as a roof
- 34 1950s Niners Hall of Fame quarterback
- 35 Harrow rival
- 36 Puppeteer Tony

#### Friday's Puzzle Solved

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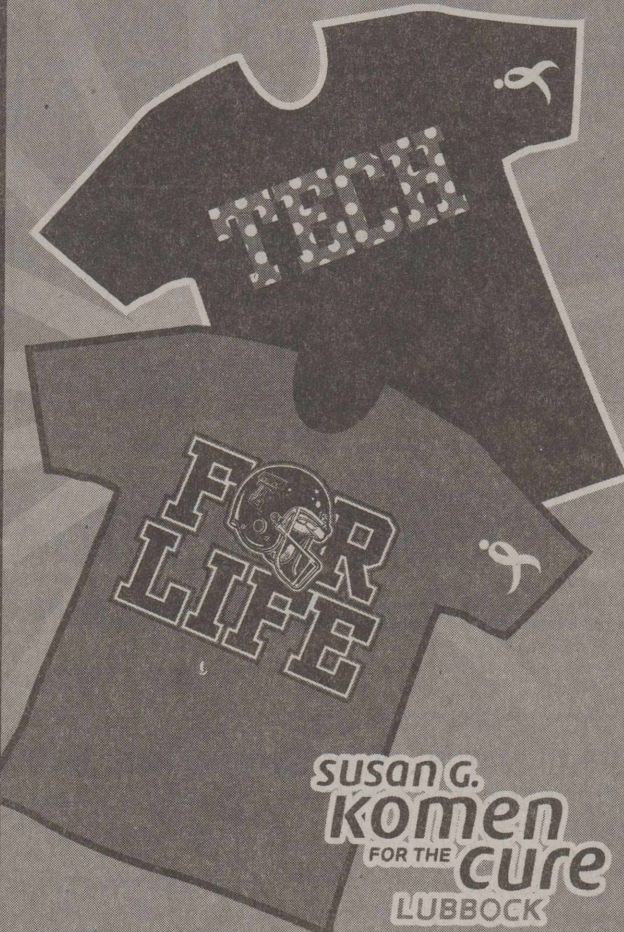
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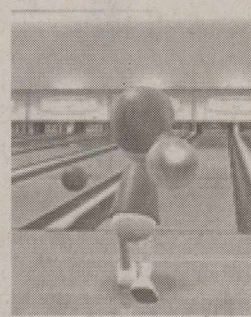
# EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

All flag football games that were rained out on Thursday, September 23 have been rescheduled for Wednesday, October 20 at the same time, on the same field. Flag Football Playoff brackets will be available on October 21.

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Box 2151



### Wii Bowling

Register for the Free Wii Bowling Tournament! Registration starts today and ends on October 20. The tournament will take place on Friday, October 22. So get out your bowling shoes and enter this fun contest!

### Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

### Game Day Hours for Texas Tech Vs. Oklahoma St.

Rec Center: 8:00am - 1:00pm  
Aquatic Center: 11:00am - 1:00pm  
(Family hours all day)  
Fit/Well: Closed  
Climbing Wall: Closed

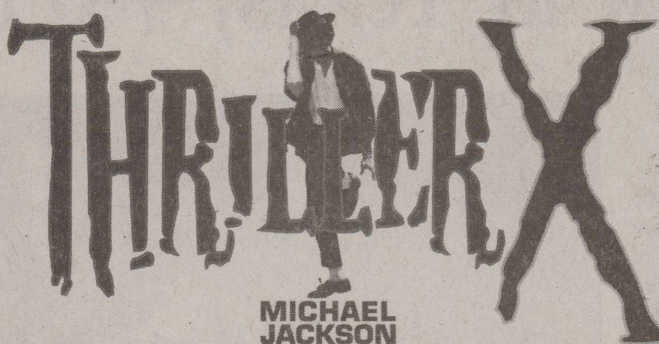
### Sport Clubs Results

Men's Soccer 0- Texas 3  
Women's Rugby 41 - OU 0  
Women's Rugby 34 - Kansas St. 0

### Personal Training

There are many reasons to want a Personal Trainer. Whatever the reason, we are here to help. We have many different types of training available! overall fitness training, A Better U (Yoga/Pilates training), sport specific, lifestyle, area specific, and time limited training are all available! Sign-up in the Fit/Well or just stop by for more information!

### Fit/Well



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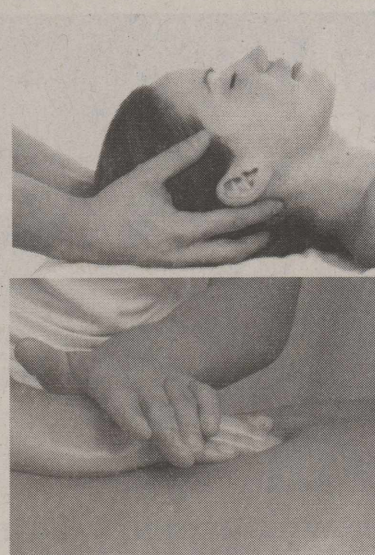
### Thriller Dance Week

Come to one of the three Thriller Dance nights! Celebrate a legend with one of his signature dances! It's Thriller, thriller week! Sunday, October 24, Tuesday, October 26 and Thursday October 28 - 7:15 - 8:15pm Rm. 114



### Massage Therapy

The Fit/Well offers Deep Tissue Massages Monday-Friday 8am-8pm. Call for weekend availability  
Members Cost \$40 for 1 hour, \$25 half hour  
Non-Members affiliated with a Member Cost \$50 for 1 hour, \$35 half hour

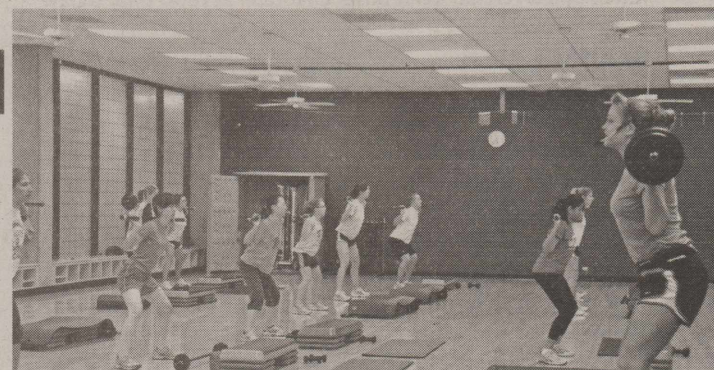
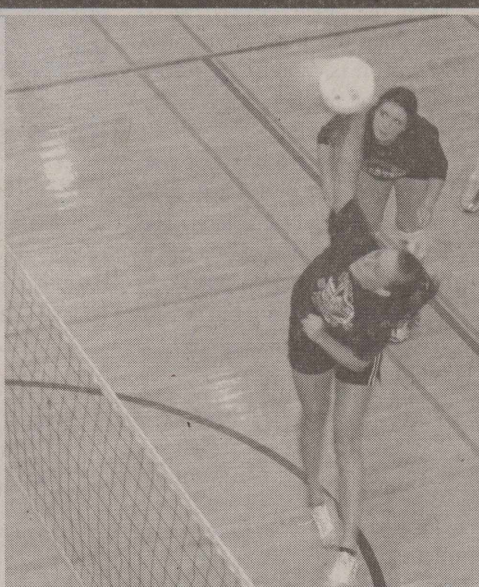


Call or come by the Fit/Well office located inside the TTU Rec Center. Payment required when making appointment. 806-742-3828

### Intramurals

#### Intramural Volleyball

SPIKE!!!! It's time for Volleyball sign-ups. Come by the Intramural Office, Room 203, of the Rec Center Oct. 19-21 to guarantee a spot for this year's season. Also don't forget your \$50 forfeit fee! If you do not have a team but would like to play, the Intramural department has a Free Agent program set up for you. The Free Agent meeting is Wednesday, October 20 @ 7pm.



### Raider X2 Registration

TODAY is the first day to register for the second session of Raider X2 classes for the fall! Get your spot in your favorite spin, yoga, or dance class! New this session is Country Dance, a fun class that will teach you basic and intermediate country dances!

Register for Raider X2 in the Fit/Well TODAY!

### Aquatics

#### Youth Learn to Swim

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

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

#### Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinics

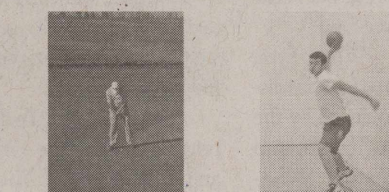
This is a free clinic to improve your stroke mechanics and flip turns. No pre-registration is necessary.

October 24 1:00 - 3:00pm

#### Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified and about to expire? Are you certified by another agency other than American Red Cross? We have a challenge system especially for you! update your certification by taking this Red Cross challenge course. The cost is \$75 (\$40 for CPR only).

Wednesday, October 20



#### Intramural 6 on 6 Dodgeball

TODAY is the last day to register for Intramural Dodgeball! Register in Rm. 203 of the Rec Center TODAY!! The Tournament will take place on Friday, October 15. Get your team signed up for this free event!

#### Intramural Golf Registration

Register by FRIDAY for this 2 Person Golf Scramble on October 17. Tournament will be at Stonegate Golf Course with lunch at noon and shotgun start at 1:00pm. Fee is \$25 per person and includes green fees, cart, bucket of range balls and lunch.

### Outdoor Pursuits Center

#### Palo Duro Day Hike

Register by October 14  
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.

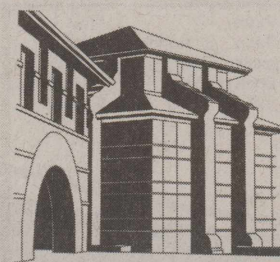
#### Caprock Overnighter

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.

#### Whitewater Kayaking

Register by October 21  
Trip Dates: October 29-31  
Trip Cost: \$145  
Join us as we navigate the whitewaters of the Texas Hill Country! This trip is designed as a first time kayaking experience, but intermediate kayakers are welcome to hone their existing skills and learn new ones.

### Scenes from Last Week



## TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION AND ACTIVITIES

## EVENT CALENDAR OCTOBER 13-19, 2010



TODAY, 10.13.10

THURSDAY, 10.14.10

FRIDAY, 10.15.10

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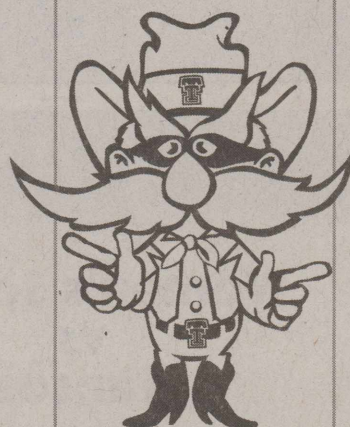


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Student Union Lubbock  
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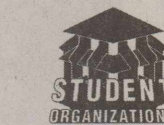


Corn Maze  
At! Do Farms  
6:30pm - 9:30pm  
Can you find your way out of a maze? In conjunction with the Residence Halls Association, TAB takes you on a journey into the corn with only the scarecrows to help guide you out.

Keith Karkut: Hypnosis. A Journey of the Mind  
Allen Theatre, 8:00pm  
Keith's blend of on-stage comedy and performance makes this a show that people will be talking about for years to come. It could be that you have no idea how many fingers you have, or what your real name is or even where you were born. You never know what is going to happen during A JOURNEY INTO THE MIND.



Student Union Building Parent Weekend Hours  
Saturday 8am-11pm Sunday 12pm-11pm



Registration Meeting  
Student Union Senate  
Room, 2:00pm

Chemistry Wizard  
(10.20.10)

S.O. Risk Management Session  
(10.21.10)

Texas Tech Table Top Tournament  
(10.22-23.10)

Lubbock Symphony Masterworks #2  
(10.22-23.10)

Movie: Dawn of the Dead  
(10.26.10)

Share the Warmth Coat Drive  
Clean out your coat closets! TAB will be collecting your good-condition CLEAN coats Wednesday-Friday, October 13-15 in the Student Union and Student Rec Center to donate to people in need. \*Children's coats are especially needed!\*



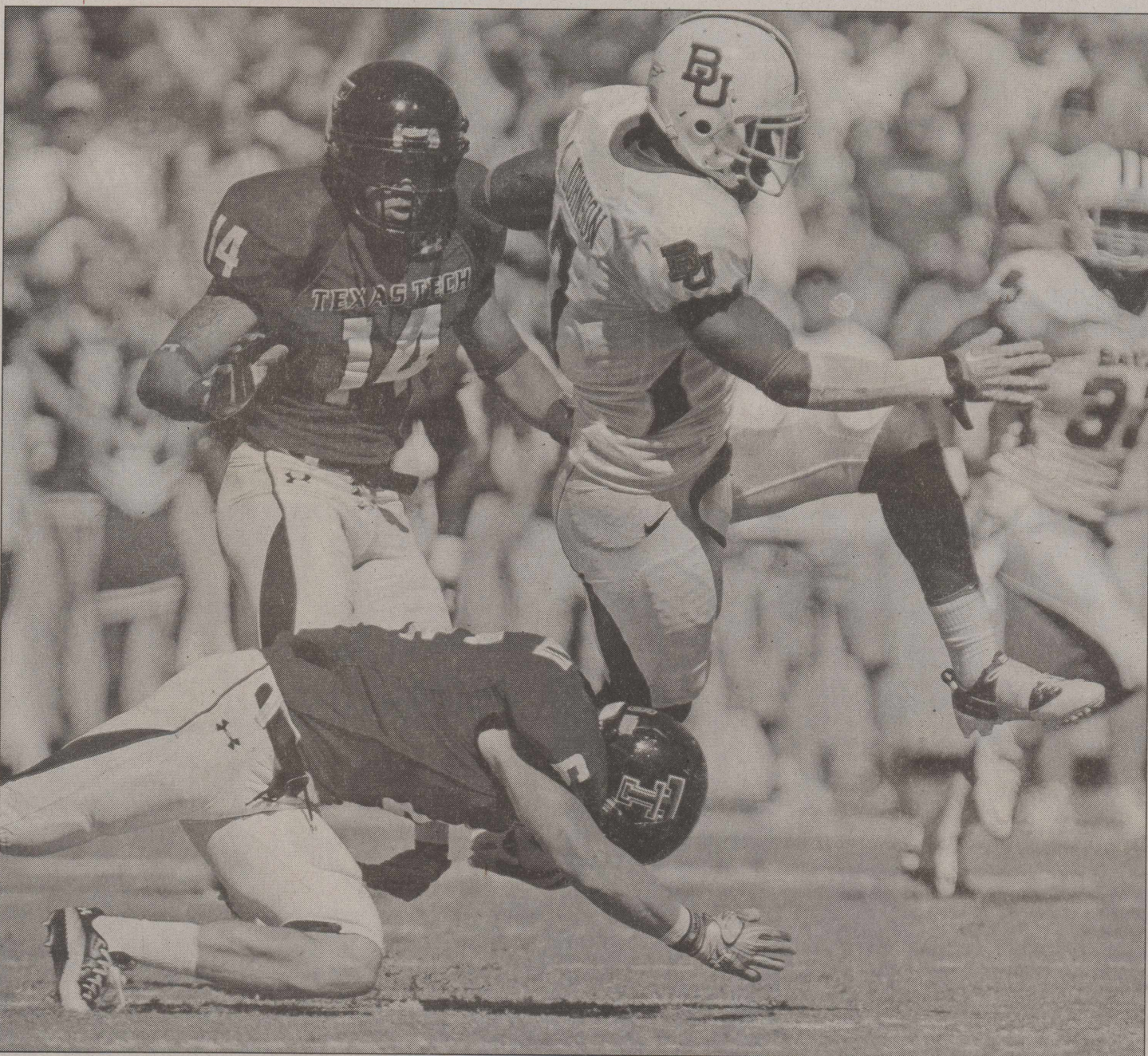


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TEXAS TECH INSIDE receiver Austin Zouzalik tackles Baylor's linebacker Antonio Johnson during the Red Raiders' 45-38 win against Baylor on Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

**Football** ←  
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But Tech faces a challenge to get back to 2-2 as the Red Raiders face No. 20 Oklahoma State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

The Oklahoma State offense, coordinated by former Tech offensive coordinator Dana Holgorsen, is ranked as one of the top offenses in the nation—averaging 526 yards per game.

"It is what gives you nightmares," Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said during Monday's media conference. "That is what we are working towards. When you get a passing game like we have and like Oklahoma State has, and you get the running game going, it is a double whammy. It gives nightmares to your linebackers. Do you pass coverage or try to stop the run? It is tough, and you have to be balanced, and hopefully people are starting to look at us like that. Throwing for 400 to 450 yards and running for 100 to 150 yards, it is tough. It is tough to stop and defend."

Since 2002, the home team in the Tech-Oklahoma State game has come away with the victory. The Red Raiders are 4-0 in Lubbock since 2002 including a thrashing of Oklahoma State the last time the Cowboys visited Lubbock, 56-

20 in 2008.

Oklahoma State defeated the Red Raiders 24-17 last season in Stillwater, Okla.

A lot has changed since last season for the Cowboys, however.

Most notably, three-year starting quarterback Zac Robinson graduated, and the Cowboys replaced him with junior quarterback Brandon Weeden who will turn 27 years old Thursday.

A former minor league baseball player in the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers franchises, Weeden averages 322 passing yards per game and has 18 touchdown passes and six interceptions on 190 passing attempts.

Weeden said he's getting better every week as a starting quarterback.

"I'm getting more and more comfortable every week," he said. "After watching film, I wasn't accurate with some of my throws, but as far as the way I operated and little stuff like that with the offense, I felt really good with it. It's probably the best I've operated all year long. I'm getting more and more comfortable every week, and it shows."

Tech quarterback Taylor Potts is better from most statistical standpoints, averaging 329 yards per game and has just four interceptions on 243 passing attempts. He also is just one shy of Weeden's touchdown total with 17

throws for scores.

Oklahoma State (5-0, 1-0) struggled to put away Louisiana-Lafayette, a Sun Belt Conference team, in its last game. The Cowboys trailed at halftime 21-17 before a big 24-point third quarter.

Oklahoma State has a history of struggling with Sun Belt teams. In 2007—a year Oklahoma State beat Tech—the Cowboys lost to Troy 41-23. Now-Tech offensive coordinator Neal Brown was a receiver coach on the Troy coaching staff that year, and Oklahoma State head coach Mike Gundy is wary of Brown and a Tech offense that put up 635 total yards against Baylor.

"Their offensive coordinator came from Troy, and you guys have seen Troy," Gundy told Oklahoma State football media members during his

media conference Monday. "They run the same offense and run the ball effectively. Their quarterback is throwing the ball really well, and they have two backs that run well and are physical. They had a good carry-over recruiting-wise from when Coach (Mike) Leach was there. There are a lot of similarities, like the speed of the offense."

Likewise, Tuberville knows the key to a Tech victory is for the Red Raider defense to improve.

"Our defense has to improve," Tuberville said. "If we are going to give ourselves a chance to win the game, we are going to have to play better defensively. Offensively, we are in a rhythm, but we have to continue to go out and do that."

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# 300 helping with brain injury studies

(AP) — Since his college days, New England Revolution forward Taylor Twellman has had seven diagnosed concussions. Given all the headers and hits over his career, he's wondering if that number might be drastically higher.

Twellman still deals with the effects of a concussion he sustained during a collision with a goalkeeper two years ago, one that possibly cost him a shot at making the U.S. World Cup team and cut short his 2010 season after going on injured reserve in late June.

Now he's volunteered to join a Boston University medical school program in which researchers are trying to better understand the long-term effects of repeated concussions. He's one of 300 athletes in just the last two years who have agreed to undergo a battery of annual tests and donate their brain after death.

"It's not hard (to donate) in that you want to help people down the road," Twellman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "But it is hard since they want your brain because it's been damaged."

The athlete registry is the work of the university's Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy, a collaborative venture between BU Medical School and the Sports Legacy Institute that's addressing what it calls the "concussion crisis" in sports. The group has been at the forefront of research into head trauma in sports and received a \$1 million gift from the NFL, which

it has pushed for better treatment of concussions.

In addition to the athlete volunteers, the families of 40 deceased players have donated brain and spinal column tissue of their loved ones to the center. The material has been studied to see if repetitive head injuries possibly led to a degenerative disease known as chronic traumatic encephalopathy.

Chris Nowinski, the co-founder of the Sports Legacy Institute, leads the charge to round up donors.

A former football player at Harvard, Nowinski got involved after his career with World Wrestling Entertainment was cut short because of repeated concussions that were so bad he couldn't even remember the script for the bout.

"I think we all know that this is a significant problem that has been ignored," Nowinski said. "These athletes are like, 'I don't need my brain when I go, especially if something good can come of it.'"

Still, it's not always an easy sell.


"Even good friends of mine who are former athletes are completely uncomfortable with the idea of donating your brain," Nowinski said. "But we need a registry to accelerate our search for treatment."

So far, the athlete registry consists primarily of pro wrestlers, hockey and football players, including former NHL standout Keith Primeau and current Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Matt Birk, according to a partial list provided to the AP.

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