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PINKOUT

Foundation encourages students to wear pink to game in support of breast cancer awareness



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
THE GOIN' BAND forms a ribbon during their halftime show during last year's pink out game. Saturday's game against Oklahoma State is designated as a pink out to raise awareness for breast cancer.

By BRIAN HOWARD
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock's Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation is rallying support for breast cancer awareness by asking that students wear pink to Texas Tech's football game against Oklahoma State on Saturday. According to the foundation's Lubbock-affiliated website, various pink T-shirts can be bought at Cardinals Sports Centers, including a "Kicking the Cowboys tee" made specifically for this weekend's football game.

Phillip Duffy, the youth chair on the board of directors at Komen Lubbock, said the foundation has deemed October as "Pinktober" since it is such an important month in the effort to raise awareness of breast cancer.

"Pinktober is our official breast cancer awareness month," he said. "We had our first Pack the Jones in Pink last year and, due to its success, we decided to do it again this year."

Komen Lubbock hosts events such as this to get the word out that breast cancer is something people can take action to prevent, Duffy said.

"We encourage girls to do monthly mammograms, and we stress the importance of actively taking care of yourself by eating healthy and exercising regularly," he said.

Breast cancer continues to be a growing concern among the American population, Duffy said.

"Every 69 seconds, someone dies due to breast cancer," he said. "One in eight women get breast cancer, and there are a growing number of males being diagnosed with the disease."

PINK continued on Page 2

Football uniforms to help Wounded Warrior Project

Tech to wear digicamo jerseys during homecoming game

By EDMUND ROSTRAN
NEWS EDITOR

The Texas Tech football team will wear digicamo uniforms during the homecoming game against Missouri Nov. 6 in an attempt to raise awareness and money for the Wounded Warrior Project campaign.

The Wounded Warrior Project is a foundation that supports wounded warriors and soldiers that have been injured in the line of duty, said Bryan Offutt, director of UA Freedom.

Offutt said Under Armour became involved in the project about a year and a half ago when the company visited men and women overseas.

"We'll go down and visit the wounded men

and women down there, and, you know, we've always kind of done it under the radar and ran into the Wounded Warrior Project folks there at Walter Reid and from the other military hospitals," he said.

During their visits, Under Armour noticed backpacks that were contributed to soldiers from the project, Offutt said.

These backpacks contained the basic necessities for each soldier.

"When they're injured in the line of duty, I don't know if you are aware of this or not, but they're actually stripped of all their clothes when they are injured," he said. "They're basically sitting in a hospital bed in a smock or maybe a blanket overtop of them."



PHOTO COURTESY OF TECH ATHLETICS

UNIFORMS continued on Page 2

Speakers share stories of 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell'

By YACKJAIIRA RUIZ
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association and the Gay Straight Alliance co-hosted Serving In Silence, an event aimed at educating students about the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" military policy Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

Nonnie Ouch, a sophomore public relations major from Arlington, is the president of the Gay Straight Alliance. She said the event served to bring attention to Texas Tech about the 1993 policy, which prohibits gay and lesbian individuals from serving openly in the military.

"So far, there have been over 14,000 discharges since 1993," Ouch said. "We are having a speaker from the Department of Defense and two fierce advocates and veterans from the U.S. Navy speaking and educating the audience of what Don't Ask, Don't Tell is."

STORIES continued on Page 2

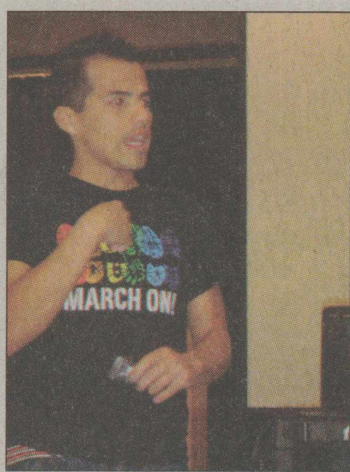


PHOTO BY YACKJAIIRA RUIZ/The DT
OMAR LOPEZ, A U.S. Navy Veteran and gay and lesbian rights activist, speaks to those in attendance about the trouble he has had trying to reenlist to the military Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

Social media profiles have life after owners' deaths

Websites provide digital wills for families, friends of deceased

By BRITTANY HOOVER
STAFF WRITER

Death is an inevitable part of life. When someone dies, his or her home, car and possessions can be passed on to loved ones or sold, and the arrangements are stated in legal documents. But what happens to the person's online accounts: Facebook, Twitter, Ebay, Flickr and others?

Many users' digital selves live on forever, but several websites exist to help families and friends manage digital accounts after a loved one's death.

Jesse Davis, 23, is one of the founders of Entrustet, a free service based in Addison, Wis., that enables an account holder to pass on digital assets such as social networks, financial accounts, blogs and e-mails to up to 10 designated heirs

and one executor.

Although Davis neglected to release the number of the site's users, he said the company has been successful since it started up in March. Davis's inspiration for starting the company was a book, "The World Is Flat" by Thomas L. Friedman.

"It's about Justin Ellsworth who died in Iraq, and his parents wanted access to his Yahoo account, and Yahoo said 'No,'" Davis said. "It went to a judge and after a few months in court, the judge ultimately said to hand over the contents of the account. So that set the precedent that digital accounts are assets too and should be planned for."

Entrustet has three target markets: consumers, estate planners and corporate partners, Davis said. With the site, consumers can resolve digital assets and make sure passwords

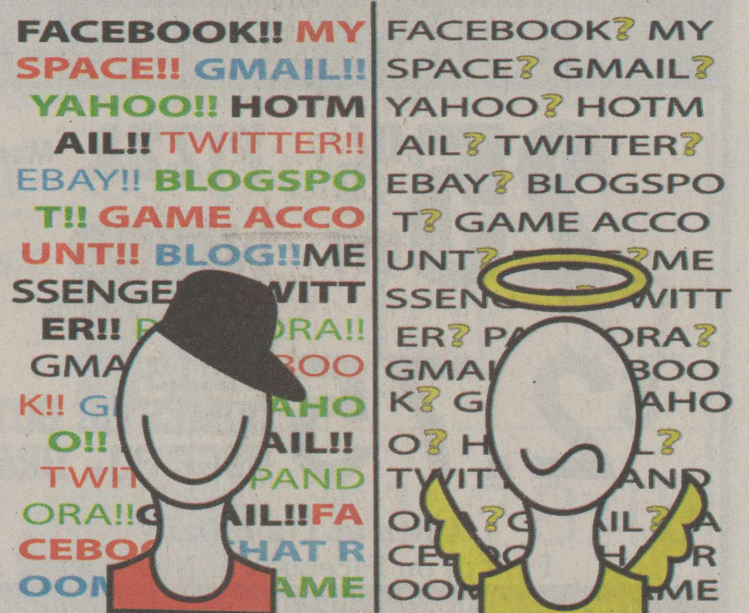


ILLUSTRATION BY JULIANA CHEN/The Daily Toreador

are passed on to the correct people. Estate planners can build digital accounts into wills. Corporate partners, like Facebook, can be notified automatically when a user dies.

Three Facebook users die every minute, said Davis. Recently, Black-

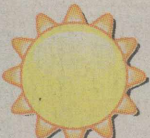

Book Media reported that based on editor-in-chief Chris Mohnney's calculations, over five million accounts on the popular social media website belong to someone who is deceased.

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WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Saturday	Partly Cloudy
	86/48		84/49

Shooter: Get ready to vote
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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Priority Room Selection for new residents begins in November.

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Hospitality Services
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Community Calendar

TODAY

Pat Green: Live at Wild West
Time: 10 p.m.
Where: Wild West, 2216 Interstate 27
So, what is it?
Pat Green returns to Lubbock to do a live show. Tickets are \$17 before the show and \$20 at the door.

Texas Tech soccer vs. Kansas
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex

Lubbock Chorale Concert "Handelfest"
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, Tech School of Music
So, what is it?
Lubbock Chorale will perform Dixit Dominus, Utrecht Te Deum. For tickets call 806-792-9220.

Harvest Shindig at the American Wind Power Center
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: The American Wind Power Center, 1701 Canyon Lake Drive
So, what is it?
Come enjoy games, a silent auction, barn dance, music by Jeff McCreight and great food. In support of World Hunger Day, please bring a can of food to be donated to the South Plains Food Bank. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. All proceeds support the Bridge of Lubbock.

SATURDAY

Texas Tech football vs. Oklahoma State

Time: 2:30 p.m.
Where: Jones AT&T Stadium

Salvation Army Volunteering
Time: 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Where: The Salvation Army Family Housing Facility
So, what is it?
Help serve morning and evening meals to individuals in need. About 200 individuals are served a day.

SUNDAY

The CanAm Piano Duo and Processional Lance Drege
Time: 3 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall, School of Music
So, what is it?
"This is the World We Know" the CanAm Piano Duo Karen Beres and Christopher Hahn perform with percussionists Lance Drege, Lisa Rogers and Alan Shin.

Fall Fest 2010
Time: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Lake Landmark, 2401 Landmark Dr.
So, what is it?
Lubbock Lake Landmark presents "A Celebration of Our Cultural Heritage" commemorating 12,000 years of history and culture on the Southern High Plains. Watch demonstrations on Native American culture and more.

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.

Law students compete in negotiation contest

By BROOKE BELLAMY
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Law Board of Barristers, a student organization for advanced law students, hosted the final round of the Advanced Negotiations Intraschool competition Friday night at the Lanier Courtroom.

Teammates Riqui Bonilla, a second-year law student from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and John Muniz, a second-year law student from Harlingen, were named the winners of this year's competition.

In negotiations competitions, two teams with two team members each are given a scenario or problem to resolve, Muniz said. Each team represents an opposing client in the scenario and aims to get the best possible result for their respective client, he said.

Professor Brian Shannon, one of three judges in the final round, said the problems given to the teams in the final three rounds of the competition are developed by lawyers and profes-

sors for the American Bar Association both to be consistent and to give the teams realistic circumstances with which to work.

"Sometimes we represent corporations, sometimes we represent individuals," Bonilla said. "In one round, the scenario was to negotiate a deal between a game developer and an MMA fighter to be featured in the game."

Bonilla said general information about the problem is given to both teams, and private information, including what the client would deem a satisfactory solution and what the client is willing to accept or offer, is given only to the team representing said client. He said the two teams will review the information given and come up with a strategy before meeting with a judge and attempting to make the best possible deal for their client.

Muniz said sometimes a deal will not be reached, especially with only 30 or 50 minutes to negotiate, depending on the round.

At the end of the three preliminary rounds, all of the teams are ranked and the top 16 teams advance to the single

elimination octa-, quarter, semi- and final rounds. Bonilla and Muniz were ranked second and faced the first-seeded team, Kyle Baum and Grant Miller, both second-year law students, in the final round.

Shannon said he was impressed with the skill level of all students in the final round.

"Both teams were outstanding," Shannon said. "It was difficult to pick a winner; a very close final round."

Teams were judged on their preparation, flexibility and adaptability, outcome, teamwork, relationship with opposing counsel, negotiating ethics, and a self-analysis, according to the judging criteria listed on the BOB's website.

During the self-analysis, teams are given 10 minutes to explain to the judge(s) what the team did well during that round and what they believe they could improve upon in future rounds, Bonilla said. The BOB's judging criteria attributes self-analysis as a crucial period in the competition when a round can be won or lost.

Muniz partially credits his team's success to him and Bonilla's teamwork.

"We've competed as a team together in several different competitions since our first year," he said. "Because of that, our teamwork has improved."

Shannon said every lawyer will use negotiation skills in their professional lives either to negotiate contracts or settle lawsuits.

"(Tech tries) to teach an array of practical legal skills," he said. "We believe these competitions help students enhance these skills."

In the first-year negotiations competition happening this week, there were 90 teams, or 180 students, competing, which is roughly three-fourths of the first-year class.

Tech law students have successfully competed in these types of competitions on the regional, national and international level, Shannon said.

"(Tech) students have competed in regional, national and international competitions in the past," Shannon said, "and have come back and said some of the toughest competition they faced was in the intraschool competitions."

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Stories

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's an unfair policy. It's very important for conservative Lubbock to hear about these things. The general conservativeness of the city could use some enlightenment about the subject."

The event invited three gay and lesbian activists to share their stories and passion against Don't Ask, Don't Tell.

Tiffani Bishop, a U.S. Navy veteran, was a speaker at the event. She said the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy had a direct affect on her during her time in the Navy.

"When they put before me the Don't Ask, Don't Tell paperwork, to me it was explained that as long as nobody asked about my sexual orientation, as long as I didn't tell anybody, I would be able to serve and there would be no problem," Bishop said.

"I very quickly discovered that was not the case at all. It's not about not asking and not telling. Most people do not realize you cannot hold hands, you cannot kiss, you cannot have sex, you cannot get married, you cannot sexually suggestively dance, you cannot do anything that can be construed as sexual behavior or leading up to sexual behavior with someone of the opposite sex."

Hiding her sexuality in the military led to depression and abuse of alcohol, Bishop said. She was not the only person suffering from a drinking problem.

"I think a lot of people who were serving under Don't Ask, Don't Tell that were gay, drank a lot more than the average sailor, and I know for many of us and a lot of my friends we'd go straight into the bars and be there till they closed until three in morning," Bishop said.

Just as the policy affected her, Bishop said the policy affects everyone in the military.

"I was talking to a straight ally about two or three days ago and he was telling me that he thinks there really hasn't been

an effect of Don't Ask, Don't Tell," Bishop said. "I looked at him and said, 'well you have been, because there are 14,000 people discharged under the policy so far, 14,000 units have been deployed to war with one less medic, one less engineering, one less gunner, one less pilot-how does that not hurt you? How does that not affect you when

one person can mean the difference on whether or not you come home in a pine box or hug you family?"

Bishop urged people to become activists against the policy.

"Take anything you are good at and convey a message," Bishop said. "Convert it into some form of activism. Use things you love and convert into activism"

Lisa Kove, Executive Director of DOD Federal Globe, was another speaker at the event.

As Kove took the stage, she said she was born a gay. Her statement received applause from the audience.

"What Don't Ask, Don't Tell teaches everyone, is that there is an inferior group of people and that group is the gay and lesbian and transgender community and

that is a lie," she said. Kove also mentioned that the policy teaches prejudice.

"People are not born prejudiced, it is taught," she said.

As Bishop urged for activism, Kove demanded for change.

Though Kove works for the U.S. Department of Defense, she said that doesn't influence her opinions as an employee.

"I'm here today to state my opinion as the Executive Director of DOD Globe and it is not my intent to reflect the views of my employer, the Department of Defense."

Omar Lopez, a U.S. Navy veteran, was the third speaker and has been making news recently.

He said on Wednesday after he heard about the judiciary issue he visited the local recruiting center where he was refused reenlistment.

Lopez said he plans to visit other universities in the state to raise awareness not only about don't ask don't tell but about the bullying that has been going on in the gay and lesbian community.

"I'm living proof of the bullying," Lopez said. "It is important to bring awareness especially with the current issues of suicide in the media."

On Tuesday U.S. District Court Judge Virginia A. Phillips imposed an injunction ordering federal officials not to enforce the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy. The federal government has 60 days to appeal, but it is unclear if they will.

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4			9			5
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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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"Sports do not build character. They reveal it." ~John Wooden.

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Pink

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Duffy said breast cancer is something that could affect everyone, directly or indirectly.

"It is of utmost importance to bring attention to and eventually eradicate the disease," he said.

Kasey Pate, an intern at the Komen Lubbock center, said it is important that people know the risks earlier in testing for breast cancer.

"My mom died with breast cancer when I was 18 years old after being diagnosed with the disease shortly after I was born," she said. "Watching my mom fight the disease and seeing how it affected her made me want to get involved."

Even if breast cancer doesn't directly affect you, it may have an effect on your friends' or family's lives, Pate said.

Nancy Brinker, the founder and CEO of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation, said it's great to see support for the cause from the Lubbock community.

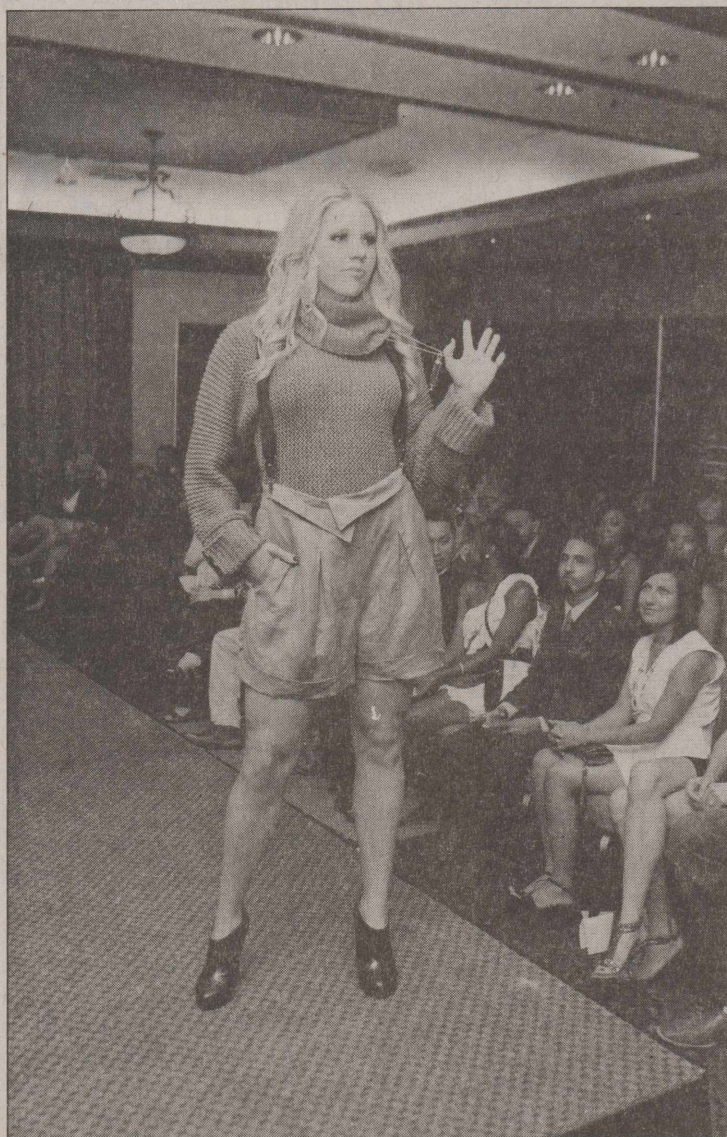
"We are thrilled to see the outpouring of support from the Texas Tech community to help spread awareness about breast cancer," she said. "It is a disease that has touched the lives of most everyone in some way."

The overall goal of having Tech football fans and students dress in pink for the game this weekend goes beyond simply being symbolic, Brinker said.

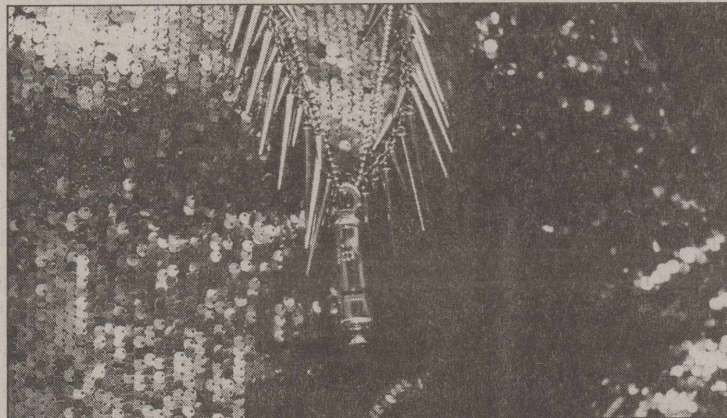
"Seeing a sea of pink is a great sign of solidarity, yet we hope the impact is larger," she said. "This should be an opportunity to have a discussion about what breast cancer is, what your family history is, and what women, and men, should look out for to be able to take control of your health. It's never too early to begin learning about breast cancer."

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Fashion show raises money for Congolese war



PHOTOS BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador
MEGAN KOGUCZ, A model in the Falling Whistles Fashion Show and Tech student, shows off her whistle at the end of the runway Thursday in the Merket Alumni Center.



RACHEL DROLET, A model in the Falling Whistles Fashion Show and Tech student, shows off her whistle at the end of the runway Thursday in the Merket Alumni Center.

By CAROLINE COURTNEY
STAFF WRITER

In the Democratic Republic of Congo, the brutalities of war have killed more than six million people throughout the past 10 years. The war has become so atrocious that military leaders now use 6-year-old boys in the front lines, armed with nothing but a whistle.

With the whistles, they can make enough noise to scare away the enemy, but if the enemy decides to shoot, the boys block the first round of bullets with their bodies.

Thursday the Black Business Student Association at Texas Tech hosted a fashion show to raise money for "Falling Whistles," the charity trying to stop the violence in the Congo.

"We thought a fashion show would be a fun way to showcase our own talents and raise awareness for the cause," said the event's director Chantal Page, a junior retail management major from Arlington. "It was a fun night for a great cause."

Page said a portion of the proceeds will serve as a fundraiser for the BBSA, while the remainder will go to "Falling Whistles."

All of the BBSA's programs, events and meetings are centralized around issues that affect all majors and walks of life. The war in the Congo affects millions of people, and while it does not directly affect Tech students, they can still make a difference in the world, Page said.

"The event should be an eye-opener for how much we take for granted in America," Page said.

Hearing and seeing the violence in the Congo was an eye-opening experience for many members of the BBSA, said Garland Ross, a junior business administration major from Houston.

"As we started to prepare more," said Ross, the public relations executive for the BBSA, "I started to see how important and what a problem there is in the Congo that people aren't aware of. We don't really look outside our culture and explore the world around us. We take things for granted."

Ross said the BBSA wanted to do something different on campus. People always have parties, and they wanted to find another way to give back

and also have fun.

Ross said the event attracted many students because of the fashion show but fascinated a few students because of the cause.

Cassie Noland, a sophomore education major from New Deal, said she attended because she likes fashion and wanted to experience a fashion show.

"I came because I wanted to see a fashion show," Noland said, "It's something different, and it's the kind of event that draws a crowd. But after watching that video about the little boys in the army, I definitely support the cause, too. I almost couldn't

believe it. It is so, so sad."

Cassie's sister, Callie Noland, attended the event with her, but did so knowing of the suffering in the Congo.

Callie Noland, a sophomore education major from New Deal, said her friend introduced her to "Falling Whistles" through an online video, and since then, she has wanted to support the charity and end the Congolese war.

"I came here because it's benefiting the Congo, and I really wanted to support that," Noland said. "I was appalled when I heard little boys were on the front line. It's crazy, and someone

needs to stop that."

Callie said events like the BBSA's fashion show are a great way to start solving the problem in the Congo. She said she was impressed with the number of students that came out to support it but wishes more students would get involved.

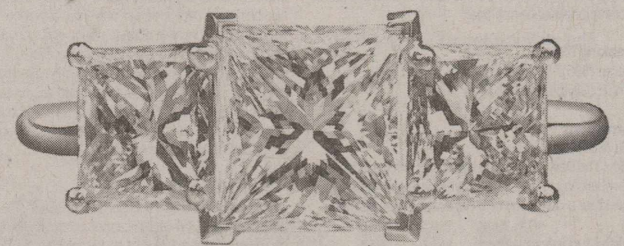
"We have our own stuff going on here at school," Callie said, "and most of us don't have time to pay attention to others' suffering, especially in such a faraway place as the Congo. I'm just glad to see a start to solving the problem because anything helps."

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"The event should be an eye-opener for how much we take for granted in America."

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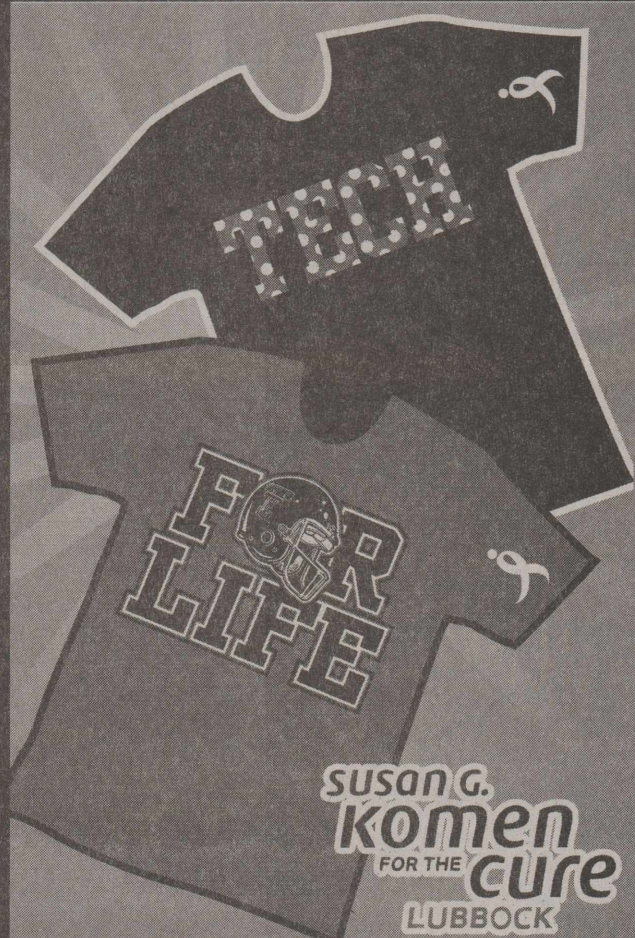
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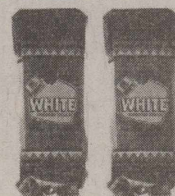
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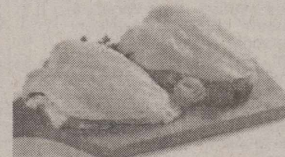
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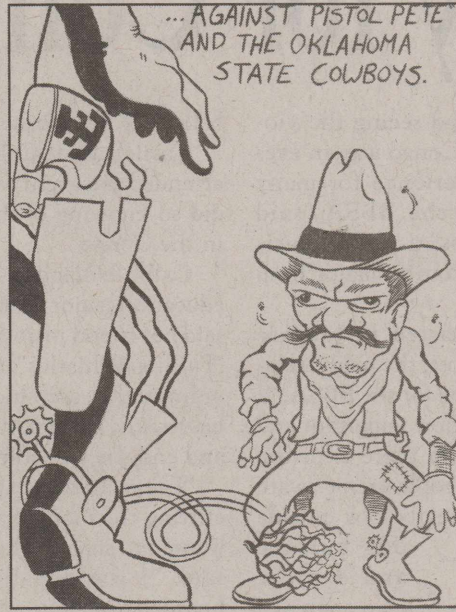
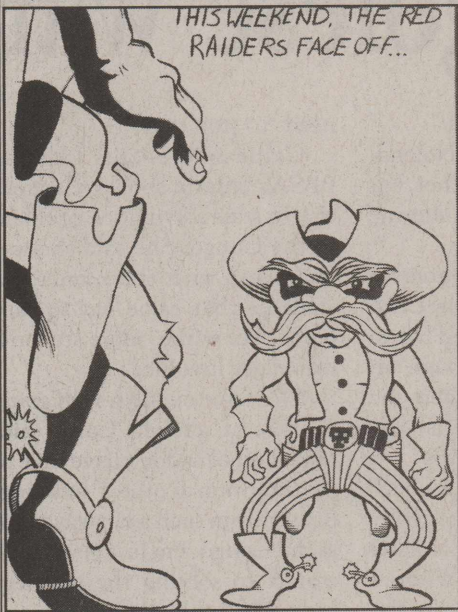
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OPINIONS

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FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 2010

WASTOIDS



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Letters
The Daily Treador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Treador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Today's job hunt more worrisome

STAFF EDITORIAL
THE HEIGHTS (BOSTON COLLEGE)

As of September, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics placed unemployment at 9.6 percent, and a recent Gallup poll found that those aged 18-29 are faring even worse, with 15.8 percent actively seeking and failing to find work. Clearly, these are tough times for all, but recent college graduates are particularly disadvantaged, with too many qualified applicants and too few entry-level positions.

Most students in four-year institutions have invested enormous amounts of time, effort, and money into their educations to ensure that they would have the skills necessary to be competitive applicants in the job market. Our parents were able to anticipate a clear path from college to career. Though our paths are less clear, their ambiguity frees us from the idea that there is a clear divide between college and the "real world."

The idea of a career has drastically changed during our lifetime, and students should no longer

expect to spend their entire professional lives in one field. It's easy to become pigeonholed in college, but the world encourages students to broaden their horizons and investigate other options that would utilize their skills sets in different ways. There are jobs out there and your skills will be needed, but the search will just require more effort than it would have in previous years.

Until your goals become clear, there should not be a stigma attached to spending some time after graduation to explore options. Young adults can volunteer, seek advanced degrees, or explore the country or the world. This is the time when we are discovering where our calling lies. This is a process that will never look the same for two different people. We realize that it may be unhelpful or even overly simplistic to tell students to work harder, to think more creatively, or to discover the undiscovered, but there is no advice that will replace your own ingenuity.

Lubbock county elections early voting approaching

We are rapidly approaching that magical time of the year that makes all the polemicists' keyboards click wildly with delight while cheering on their candidates and pet causes. Early voting for the Nov. 2 general election begins Monday, and there are quite a few interesting contests within Lubbock's ballots.

I will only be addressing the races in the election that interest me over the next few columns, but for those that actually take their voting duty seriously, a sample ballot is available at the Lubbock County Elections Office's website. A simple web search will lead you to their site, and you'll wind up far more educated on whom you are voting for than most of the other voters.

I'm quite looking forward to the race for District 84 state representative between Republican John Frullo and Democrat Carol Morgan. Both Frullo and Morgan have been making appearances at different events around the district and hitting up the different media outlets to make their points known to the voters.

Really, the best thing to happen to the Frullo campaign is Morgan herself, which is good news for me, since I've supported Frullo from the beginning. She gets easily flustered during interviews and seems to take things far too personally, which is a bad thing to do in politics.

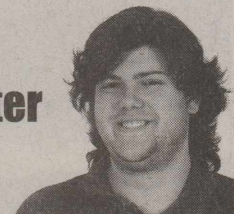
During her appearance on Lubbock's First News on KFYO radio, when asked about her views on the possibility of Texas passing a law similar to Arizona's immigration enforcement law, she kept responding that Texas is not Arizona.

While a basic geography lesson must be good for the voters, she really failed to explain any reasoning as to why she disagreed with the law. She has now dubbed KFYO "the hyenas on 82nd" and, according to her own Twitter, will actually block people from viewing her Twitter account if she thinks they are sending our station any information that she has posted.

Any candidate who takes offense at tough questions asked by a media outlet and then does such childish things as block them and their patrons from their social media page will not be able to function well as a state representative and would ultimately be an embarrassment and a poor representative to the area.

All this discussion about her candidacy is moot, though, because Morgan is running as a Democrat who bills herself

Cole Shooter



as "a voice for the middle," leaving her candidacy to go over as well as docking to a mooring mast in New Jersey did for the Hindenburg.

The weaknesses of his opponent notwithstanding, Frullo is the better candidate, has a very conservative ideology, a cool head and will fight for District 84 to the best of his ability.

Out of the three candidates for Lubbock County judge, incumbent Tom Head is the best choice. He is experienced in the position and has as conservative of a record as one could hope for on that coven of liberalism known as the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

Libertarian candidate Nathan Lusk seems to be a decent guy, and I do have a soft spot in my heart for the plucky Libertarians fighting and losing elections for our liberty, so he's a close second.

John E. Miller is an independent candidate, who has also run for Lubbock County commissioner and District 83 state representative as a Democrat. Miller is a retired Army lieutenant colonel who owns an area business, talks the fiscally conservative talk and has a very interesting resume. Someday, if he sees the light and moves to the party on the right, he may make a good candidate.

Current Republican Sheriff Kelly Rowe has done a good job so far in overseeing the new Lubbock County Jail, which I actually had the opportunity to spend the night in for a media event about a week before it opened. The facility is quite impressive, the guards are quite knowledgeable and Sheriff Rowe's staff is well equipped to handle any incident there.

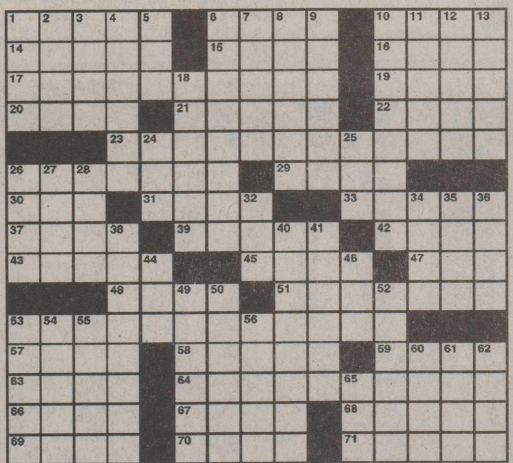
His opponent, Democrat Jesse Peña, served as a police officer for a few small cities, and then served as chief of police for Lubbock-Cooper ISD. While his career is commendable, Peña is not ready to take on the job of Lubbock County sheriff, and Lubbock County would be better off leaving Kelly Rowe as sheriff.

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- A popular one is modeled after the Winchester rifle
 - Three-time A.L. MVP
 - Narcissist's obsession
 - Oil source
 - fide
 - Pin flavoring
 - Mentioned with a yawn?
 - Inn group member
 - trap
 - Like jellybeans
 - Memo header
 - Tightfistedness scale?
 - Swiffer WetJet, e.g.
 - Bereft
 - Jupiter, for one
 - Alien contemporary
 - Lollipop-licking cop
 - Flavoring staple
 - Explore deeply
 - Derelect, perhaps
 - Contest entry
 - Factor opening
 - Bucko
 - Goofs (around)
 - Battle preparation place, in metaphor
 - Like a centaur?
 - Actress Falco
 - Oarlock pin
 - Vanishing points
 - Outfits
 - Old enough to know better?
 - Send out
 - End of a lover's ultimatum
 - Designated
 - Aussie sleep sounds?
 - European coal region
 - Fire proof?
- DOWN**
- Mr. Olympia contestants' obsessions
 - Risque
 - Thin ornamental layer
 - Black light, briefly
 - Marshall under Napoleon
 - Good, except on the links
 - Eggbeater feature
 - Tip of Massachusetts
 - Beatnik's address
 - Gilligan's shipwrecked ship
 - Savanna grazer
 - River through Tours
 - Fly-by-night co.?
 - "It'll never wash!"
 - Little out-up
 - Bug like a 24-Down
 - Went off the deep end
 - God wounded by Diomedes in the "Iliad"
 - Wheels of Fortune?
 - Knock over
 - "Sands of two" 1949 film
 - Med school subj.
 - "Mayor" author
 - Doctor's orders, often
 - Two-time Venezuelan president Carlos
 - "Westworld" costar
 - Time slice
 - Aristotle's first element of tragedy
 - Home to many Berbers
 - Annapolis newbies
 - Turn on
 - Intolerant
 - "Rae"
 - Early animal handler
 - Bit of force
 - Ret. fliers
 - Sumac from Peru



By Kelsey Blakley

10/15/10

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

J A Y Z D E N I M S A R I
U L E E O V A T E I R A Q
D O N S O A S T S L O G S
Y E S T E R D A Y S N E W S
C M A D I A R K M A T T E R
C A R P E T T Y A H C R U X
E R R O R F O X M A I N E
D I A L T A T F A L C O N
O U I J A B O A R D A N A
T A X R A T S
S I B L I N G R I V A L R Y
P E R U C O N E D R O H E
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Social ←

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Entrustet offers a free service allowing users to create a secure, updateable list of all important digital assets and decide what should be done with them after death: either having them passed on to an heir or deleted by the appointed executor, according to the website. Users also appoint an account guardian, who gives the executor a roadmap, reducing the burden on loved ones to manage files and accounts.

"You name a digital executor, then they can sign in on the account and click a 'notify passing' button," Davis said. "We require them to mail in a copy of the death certificate or scan a copy and e-mail the death certificate. We verify the information against the user information, and we verify it against obituaries."

More often than not, accounts such as Facebook and Flickr hold sentimental value to users and their loved ones, Davis said. Other sites, like PayPal, eBay or blogs that generate money from advertisements, hold a different kind of value.

"For example, I have a Go Daddy account," he said. "Those domain names can be worth anywhere from \$10 to millions of dollars. But more realistically, most are worth about \$1,000. So that's an example of an economically valuable digital account."

Many websites specialize in handling different types of accounts and information after a person's death. Legacy Locker offers a free trial plan, a \$29.99 per-year plan or a \$299.99 one-time plan to deal with assets, beneficiaries, legacy letters, document back-up and video upload, according to its website. Great Goodbye is a similar site that charges \$20 per year or \$119 one time.

My Webwill lets the user choose "trusted verifiers" to confirm the user's death and then carries out the deceased person's wishes for their Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn and more, as stated on its website. AssetLock focuses organizing letters, wishes and instructions and allows mass storage for a price dependent on the number of entries and storage space required, according to youdeparted.com.

Futuristk is a social network that allows users to plan messages up to 50 years in advance. There is even a "post-mortem" feature for sending messages after the sender's death is confirmed by a "trusted source," according to futuristk.com. Death-switch uses an automated system to prompt the user for a password on a regular basis to ensure the user is alive. After several attempts, if the password is not entered, the system assumes the user is dead and sends out the pre-scripted messages, according to the website.

Gerry Beyer, a Governor Preston E. Smith regents professor of

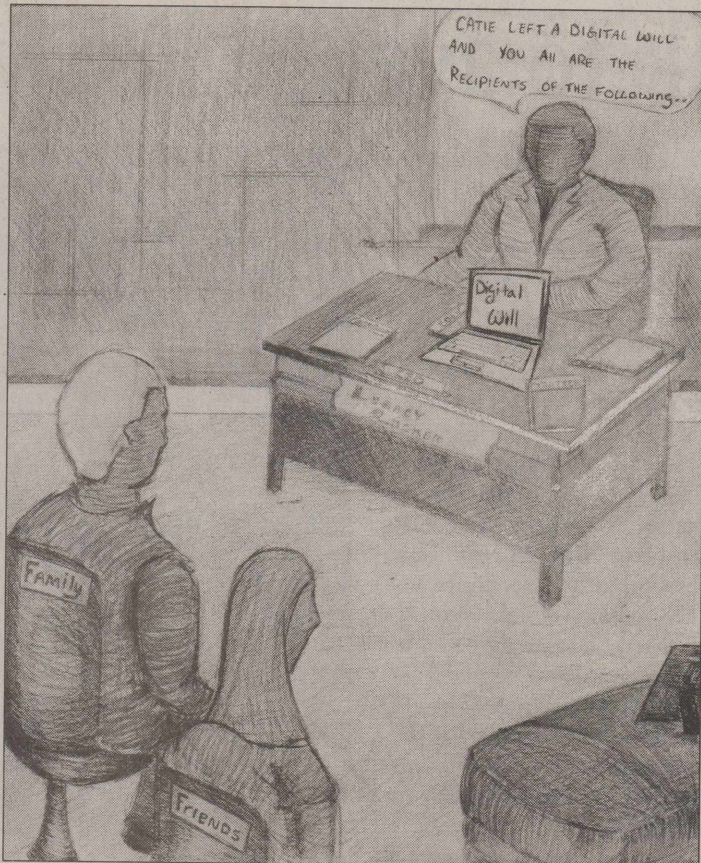


ILLUSTRATION BY DEXTER WOODS/The Daily Treador

law at the Tech School of Law, has researched the topic of handling online accounts after death.

"Each type of Internet site, whether it's Facebook, MySpace, eBay or whatever, and all e-mail accounts - Gmail, Yahoo - they all have different policies about how to access information after the account holder has died," Beyer said. "It has caused, over time, significant problems with family members wanting to access accounts."

Facebook's policy on its help center webpage states the site can delete the account of a deceased user or memorialize it. Memorializing the account removes certain sensitive information like status updates and restricts profile access to confirmed friends only.

The site cannot provide login information to anyone, according to the site. Facebook does honor requests from close family members to close the account completely. This will remove the account from Facebook so that no one can view it. Family members must provide proof of death in order to memorialize or remove an account.

Twitter's policy states that the website can remove an account or assist family members in saving a backup of the deceased person's public Tweets if a link to a public obituary or news article is provided. Twitter also cannot allow access to the account or disclose other non-public information. Calls and e-mails to Facebook and Twitter were not returned.

More important than social networking sites and e-mail accounts, banking, stocks, bonds and loans can be difficult to access, too, Beyer said.

"Failure to gain access to a social media site is emotionally troublesome and painful at times," Beyer said. "But not being able to access

bank, e-mail and Amazon accounts can be a big annoyance for family members and take time and money that they shouldn't have to worry about."

Beyer strongly suggests people with online accounts arrange for handling of the accounts in case of an emergency, although these types of services are not widely known.

"It most certainly is (important)," he said. "I don't know how anybody would be able to access information if they needed to; it would take a long time and be very expensive. I think it's a good idea for things to be planned for, but very few people do."

Sam Segran, chief information officer for Tech, said over the years he has handled a few requests from parents wishing to access their student's Tech mail accounts after the student's death.

"These situations are handled on a case-by-case basis, with advice from university general counsel as appropriate," Segran said in an e-mail. "We have provided data from deceased students' mailboxes to parents upon request."

The reason not many people include online accounts in their wills is that it does not cross their minds as something important that will need to be handled after death, Beyer said. However, this could easily change in the near future.

"They don't think about it," Beyer said. "It isn't something in mainstream of what lawyers do when they do estate planning; it's not something they think of right away. But I would think in five to 10 years, it would be a standard part of anyone's estate plan. That would not surprise me."

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Filmmaker Jean Strauss to display adoption documentary film Monday

By ALEXANDRA PEDRINI
STAFF WRITER

Filmmaker Jean Strauss will visit Texas Tech to show her film documenting the struggles some adopted individuals suffer.

"Adopted: For the Life of Me" follows eight people through the struggles of figuring out the details of their adoption and where they came from. Strauss documented up to two years of their lives, making it a "pretty powerful piece," she said.

Strauss said she wanted to make the film to show people what it's like to step into someone's shoes and be told they have no right to know the name of the woman who gave birth to them.

After being approached by an elderly woman who wanted to find out the name of her

birth mother, Strauss began this project.

As an adoptee herself who has been reunited with her birth family for more than 20 years, she said finding your birth family doesn't take away from the family who raised you and took care of you, but has actually made her family closer.

"I'm a big fan of adoption; I'm not a big fan of secrets that are part of adoption," Strauss said. "Creating secrets becomes very disempowering because I think when

there are secrets about yourself, it can be very limiting." Exploring different states' adoption privacy laws, the film



STRAUSS

examines the sometimes-limited options adoptees have for finding out who their birth parents are.

In the documentary, two women are featured who were born in Kansas City. Because half of the city is in Kansas and the other is in Missouri, the privacy laws for adoption are different depending on which side of the road you're on. These women, 65 and 75 years old, can't get information on their birth parents without the permission of their deceased adoptive parents or birth parents.

After English professor John Poch met Strauss at a party, and they bonded over their love of poetry, Poch said he knew he wanted to be a part of Strauss's vision. He asked her to come and show the film.

"Jean has made a movie that is going to be a major force in changing adoption records laws that really need to be changed," he said. "Any student who enjoys film and storytelling will enjoy the film. The way the story is revealed due to Jean's amazing gift is profound."

"Adopted: For the Life of Me" will be showing at 7 p.m. Monday in English auditorium 001.

►►alexandra.pedrini@ttu.edu

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Mortar Board accepting inspirational nominees

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa are taking nominations to recognize inspiring faculty members.

Any student can submit a nomination, and five professors will be chosen from the nominations to be recognized during halftime of the Weber State game as well as at an invitation-only reception on Nov. 19, said Taylor Hardin, a senior public relations major from Arlington and member of ODK.

Hardin works with Jordan Jamerson of Mortar Board to coordinate this year's faculty recognition. So far, there have already been 59 nominations, she said.

The more nominations, the better, Jamerson, a senior biology major from Friona, said. The

nominations will be tallied, and the number each professor gets will be a part of how the judging committee chooses the final five.

"People appreciate being recognized for what they do," she said. "People like to hear they are doing well, and when you have that reaffirmation, it inspires people to keep doing that good job; it's not going unnoticed."

Hardin said though this was his first year to work with the event, because members of the organizations are usually only members for their senior year, he thought it was a great tradition and would be a great legacy.

"In our age group, we've been going to school pretty much our entire lives," Hardin said. "The majority of our day is spent with teachers, so they definitely play a major role in our lives, and I think it's important for us to show

them how much they have impacted our lives."

Students can submit nominations online, and their names will be anonymous during the judging process, Jamerson said.

Kyle Davies, a senior microbiology major from Cedar Park, submitted a nomination for his most memorable professor, hoping to see him recognized for his hard work.

"It's pretty obvious (professors) don't get enough respect or attention," Davies said. "They deserve more than a paycheck."

The nomination form can be found online at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/FTFRSTH>.

All nominations are due by Oct. 22.

►►hallie.davis@ttu.edu

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Red Raiders host Kansas, seek to avenge last year's loss

By **TOMMY MAGELSSSEN**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech assistant coach Aaron Gordon explained the RPI formula to a handful of Tech soccer players Thursday after practice.

In collegiate soccer, the RPI ranking is the NCAA committee's main indicator for at-large teams hoping to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

With four games left — and an RPI of 22 — Tech soccer is starting to hear the callings of the ever-elusive NCAA tournament.

"They've been saying RPI this whole time, and I've been just lost," midfielder Tiffini Smith said with a laugh. "But now that they've explained it to me, it's kind of inspired me to do better and just help my team actually get there."

"I feel like we can actually have a good chance of making it now."

Tech has never qualified for the 64-team postseason tournament. But the Red Raiders (9-5-1, 2-3-1 in Big 12 Conference play) are starting to believe their season-long goal is within reach.

In order to advance to the tournament, there is only one thing the Red

Raiders can do: win.

The Red Raiders' next roadblock comes in the form of Kansas (5-9, 1-5) at 7 p.m. today at the John Walker Soccer Complex. The Jayhawks are nested firmly in last place in the Big 12 standings, but Stone is not giving his team three points until the final whistle blows tonight.

"Historically, Kansas has been one of the better teams in the Big 12," Stone said. "They have a Big 12 championship; they've been in the NCAA tournament seven or eight times. So this is a team with some pedigree, some history — they know how to win."

Although Tech and Kansas are not traditionally rivals, Tech defender Haley Fowler said she has looked forward to this game for quite some time. Last season, the

Jayhawks eliminated the Red Raiders in the Big 12 Conference Championship play-in game on penalty shots following a 1-1 draw.

A lot rides on the game, Fowler said, because it is the only game for the Red Raiders this weekend, meaning there should be no reason for anyone to hold anything back.

Coming off a 4-0 loss to No. 7 Texas A&M, Tech hopes to bounce back in order to separate from the pack in one of the nation's most competitive conferences. The Red Raiders sit at sixth place with seven points entering the weekend and could potentially jump to fourth place with a victory.

In order to bounce back, Fowler said, one of the keys to victory tonight is an

effective passing game — something the Red Raiders lacked in Sunday's loss to the Aggies.

"The passing definitely starts from the back," the defender said. "If we just decide to clear it out, kick it out, it really disrupts the flow of the game. But if we set it down in the back and really start to pass it around, the movement really opens up, and the whole team can just pass it."

One of Tech's best passers, attacking midfielder Taylor Lytle, has been hampered by a nagging ankle injury suffered Sept. 10 against North Texas. Right wingback Whitney Sharpe, who is a key component of Tech's offense, is a game-time decision after she went down against Texas on Friday.

Despite the hindrance of injuries, Tech has the distinct advantage of playing in front of a home crowd for the next three games. The Red Raiders are 5-1 at home this year.

"We've been a real tough team to beat at home," Stone said. "Our team gets excited by the big crowds we've been getting. It's a great atmosphere. You know there's no excuses; we should be ready to go."

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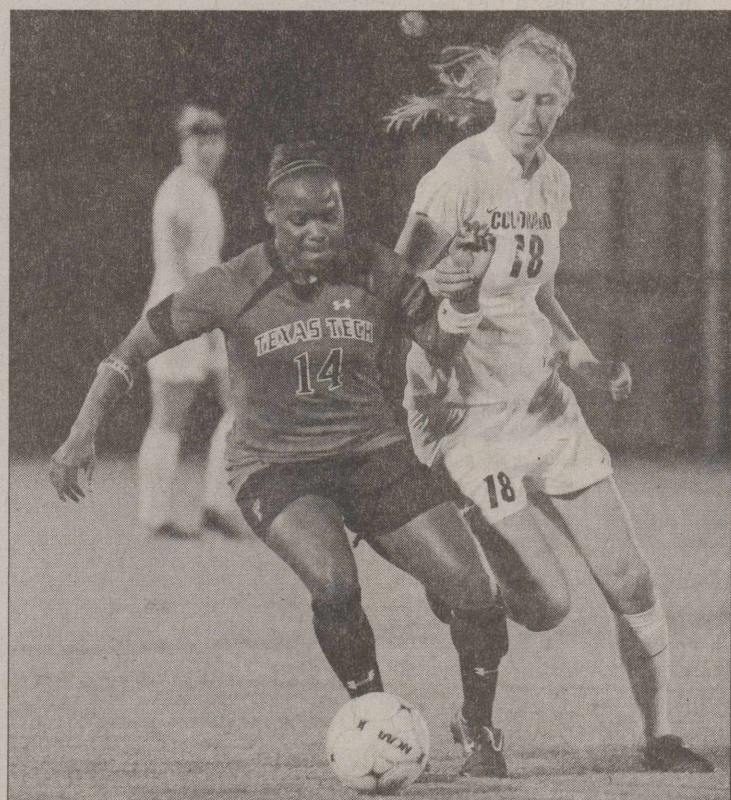


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S TIFFINI Smith keeps the ball away from Lizzy Herzl during a 1-0 shutout against Colorado Oct. 1 at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Offutt said this is how the Under Armour initiative with the Wounded Warrior Project really came about — to provide items such as shirts, shorts, underwear, socks, toiletry kits and other basic necessities for soldiers to be comfortable in their environment.

"When we saw these backpacks, I said, 'Man, there is not a better fit than to have the best performance product in the world on these men and women who really deserve it the most,'" he said.

Offutt said he met with the

Wounded Warrior Project to see how he could help get the word out about the project along with raising funds for the project.

"You know, they were paying over a quarter million dollars to build these backpacks, and I said, 'You know what, we want to take this thing over so you all can put that money towards the great programs you're doing to rehabilitate your wounded warriors out there,'" he said.

Under Armour soon began to create a product line where 20 percent of the proceeds would end up in the hands of the project all while gaining support for the program, Offutt said.

This product line has now been integrated into the Red Raiders' game day uniforms set to debut on Nov. 6. These same uniforms will help raise money for the project.

"The uniforms that the players are wearing, at the end of the game, we're actually going to be auctioning off the jerseys on textastech.com," Offutt said. "100 percent of the proceeds that people bid on those jerseys will go directly to the Wounded Warrior Project."

Offutt said he and Tech coach Tommy Tuberville participated in two tours overseas to visit soldiers and show support. He now considers Tuberville a great friend and asset to the university.

"I have to say, he's been a true inspiration for me," Offutt said. "It's refreshing to see people that really get it, and Coach Tubbs, in the depths of his heart, really believes in these young men and women overseas, and I saw him shake thousands and thousands

of troops' hands over there, and, you know, these coaches don't have to do that."

Coach Tuberville said he and the football program are honored to help the Wounded Warrior Project.

"I noticed it last year with South Carolina, and this year we are honored to be a part of it to raise money, any amount of money we possibly can for this project because it's dear to everybody's heart," Tuberville said. "My dad was a veteran and died on active duty. I am obviously in favor of this and for the people that fight for our freedom."

Lt. Col. Douglas Crabb, a professor of aerospace studies, said anything that supports military veterans in order to provide a better transition back from a wartime situation, especially if they are injured, is a great program.

"These individuals, guys and gals, have not only sacrificed by being away from their families, they got injured doing it," Crabb said. "Now, they didn't give the ultimate sacrifice, fortunately, I would probably express appreciation to those who have sacrificed the most first, those who gave their lives, but then second would be those who have been wounded in the effort and very close third is those who are over there sacrificing."

Those interested in helping the efforts of the Wounded Warrior Project can find more information at www.woundedwarriorproject.org. Wounded Warrior Under Armour products can be purchased at the Texas Tech Barnes & Noble, Academy Sports and Outdoors and on the Under Armour website.

► edmund.rostran@ttu.edu

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Class of 2010
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110 Characters

B. **Tye Andrew Westerfeld**
We adored you as a child and we are so proud of the man you have become. May you continue to grow from strength to strength with your wisdom, wit and tremendous love of life.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Danny, Chris, Mike, Russell & Beth
\$150 5.75" X 5"
300 Characters

C. **Bella "Boo" Benjamin**
Genius, effort, laughter, friends, and a wonderful spirit. We know you are going to be a fantastic teacher!
Congratulations and love, Your proud family
\$300 5.75" X 10.5"
Up to 3 photos
400 Characters

D. **Jackson Oliver Sawyer**
Class of 2010
Jackson, Congratulations, we are so proud of all you have achieved and of the compassionate, caring man you have become. You are a loving, loyal son, brother and friend. Your journey is just beginning and we look forward to watching the next phase of your life.
Our love always,
Grand, Pop, Mom, Dad and your entire family
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Volleyball hoping to rebound at Texas

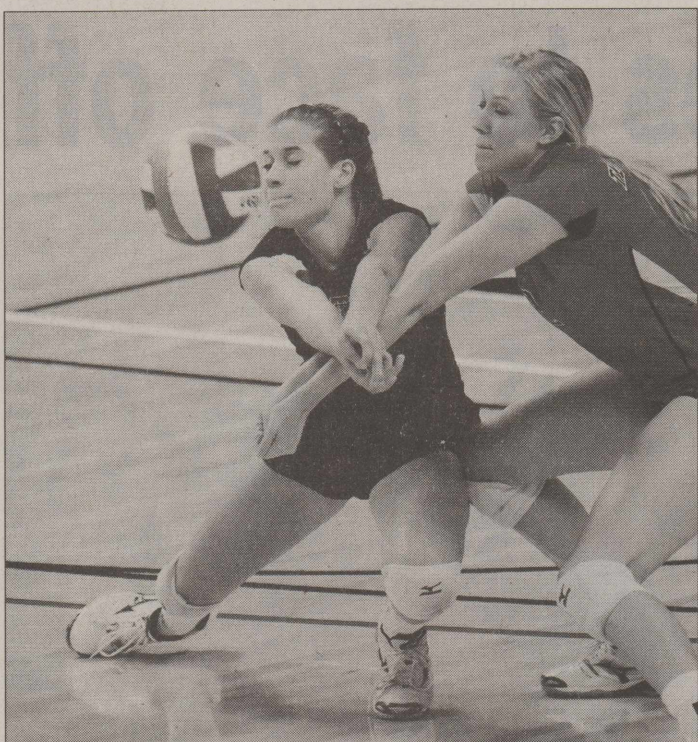


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador
LIBERO JACKIE VINCENT and outside hitter Caroline Courtney pass the ball during Tech's five-set loss against Colorado on Wednesday. The team heads to Austin this weekend to play No. 11 Texas.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

Contrasts between this year's edition of Texas Tech volleyball to last year's may not be too difficult to point out.

The 2010 edition already has a Big 12 Conference win; last year's did not. This season's group has competed in two five-set matches during conference play, last year's bunch didn't see action in one — the majority of last year's losses came via sweeps.

It's because of reasons like those that Tech coach Trish Knight believes No. 11 Texas (11-5, 6-2 in Big 12 play) will not overlook her Red Raiders one bit this weekend.

"All I can tell the kids is that they'll probably be a little more ready for us than they were last year because last year I think they were just like, 'Ah, it's just Texas Tech, no big deal,' but this year they'll know that we're going to come down and at least try to play a match," Knight said. "And we're much better. Hopefully, our kids will look at it as an opportunity to give it their best, relax and try to play the best they can."

The Red Raiders (3-14, 1-7) meet up with the Longhorns at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

Tech's chances of beating a team the caliber of Texas may appear slim, but the Red Raiders are no stranger to experiencing some success — even if it's just a bit — in the confines of Texas' Gregory Gymnasium.

Last year, the Red Raiders, who finished the year without a conference victory, went into Austin against the then-No. 2 Longhorns and won the first set. That would be the first and only set the Longhorns dropped at home during Big 12 play in 2009.

But Texas rebounded, winning three consecutive sets to close Tech out. But the

fact that the Red Raiders could even take one set from Texas has instilled a belief within the players that a win Saturday is not out of the question.

"That boosts our confidence so much," said senior libero Jackie Vincent. "If we can take a game away from them, then surely we can take the whole match from them. That's our focus for the game. I think our real goal is to take it point-by-point and just push everything we have."

In addition to the daunting task that is beating Texas in Austin, Tech must also find a way to bounce back from Wednesday's grueling five-set loss to Colorado.

The Red Raiders owned a 2-0 set lead in that match before Colorado won three straight to beat Tech in the United Spirit Arena.

By night's end, Tech middle blocker and outside hitter Amanda Dowdy, along with setter Karlyn Meyers, middle blocker Alexxa Roberts and outside hitter Aubree Piper, had set career-high statistics in different categories.

Those career-high numbers include Dowdy's 37 kills, breaking Kelly Johnson's school record of 35 set in 2002, and Meyers' 67 assists, a personal best.

All in all, Tech players and coaches would have opted for the victory instead of individual stats.

Still, Dowdy believes the team needs to apply to each and every game.

"Just how hard we fought and knowing we can compete with anybody," Dowdy said. "We are the underdog in every single game. It's just playing with no pressure. That's what we've got to do to have fun and give it all we've got."

Staff Writer Evan Jansa contributed to this story.

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The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Kevin Cullen Editor in Chief Overall Record 18-12	Jon Arnold Managing Editor Overall Record 17-13	Jose Rodriguez Sports Editor Overall Record 19-11	Brett Winegarner Electronic Media Editor Overall Record 21-9	Sam Grenadier Photo Editor Overall Record 19-11	Carrie Thornton La Vida Editor Overall Record 18-12	Edmund Rostran News Editor Overall Record 20-10	Britton Peele Opinions Editor Overall Record 18-12
No. 20 Okla. St. @ Texas Tech	Tech 49-42	Tech 59-56	Oklahoma State 38-35	Tech 42-38	Tech 45-38	Tech 27-15	Oklahoma State 52-45	Tech 77-73
No. 21 Missouri @ Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Missouri	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Missouri	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Missouri
No. 12 Arkansas @ No. 7 Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas	Auburn	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Auburn
Texas @ No. 5 Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Texas	Nebraska	Nebraska
No. 1 Ohio State @ No. 18 Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

Tech cross country set for Virginia Invitational

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

With the season winding down and Big 12 Conference Championships looming on Oct. 30, the Texas Tech cross country teams will have one more opportunity to improve and polish their skills before the conference meet.

Both teams will be competing today in the Virginia Invitational in Charlottesville, Va.

After competing in meets this year such as the Texas Tech Open in Ruidoso, N.M., that offered treacherous terrain and high altitudes, the teams will see a different kind of climate and course today. History leads Tech coach Jon Murray to expect good results.

"Based on the times that have been run there before, I think it's going to be a pretty fast course," Murray said. "A fast course will help with speed, and we'll have some fast times."

The field today is comprised entirely of teams that Tech has yet to run against this season. More importantly, the opposition will be some of the strongest squads in the nation.

Murray said there are multiple ranked teams in both the men's and women's races.

"It's different competition," he said. "The type of competition we haven't seen all year. It's a different part of the country. I don't know exactly what to expect when we're handling the pressure."

The demand for Tech's best efforts of the year will be from the likes of elite east coast teams such as ACC schools Duke and Virginia.

"The pressure is having some better athletes around you," Murray said. "That will stress (the pressure) a little bit, so we'll see how that works out."

Being able to stay comfortable and focused in tight spaces on the course is prized at meets like the Virginia Invitational.

"It's just being competitive," Murray said. "Getting in a crowd and competing with good athletes. This gives the team a great opportunity for that."

Both teams will hope to build on strong performances on Oct. 2 at the Richard Clark Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

The Red Raiders were able to leave the field behind, taking the team title and scoring 26 points. The second-place team was a distant 24 points behind Tech. Tech's Gilbert Limo won the event with a time of 25:02:28 and will look to continue his success today.

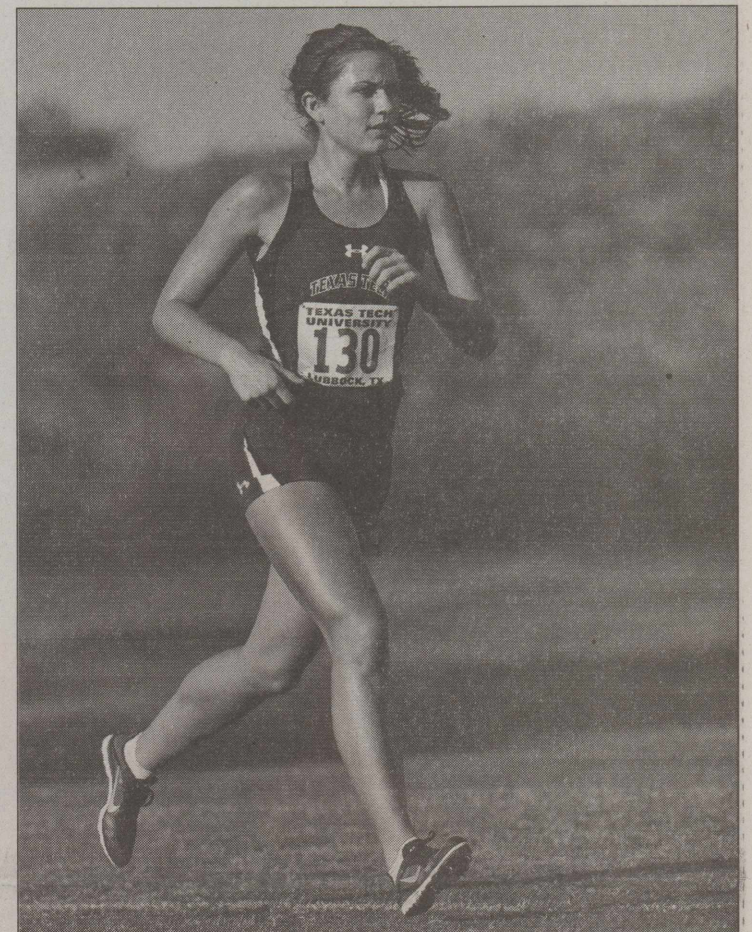
The Lady Raiders ran away with the team title, totaling 23 points and winning by 38 points, with Rose Tanui leading the way, finishing second overall with a time of 16:54:03.

But today's race introduces a new dynamic for the Lady Raiders, as they will be running in a 6K race for the first time this year.

However, having a week to prepare for the meet, as well as two days off from school, has Tech runners primed for optimal performances today.

"We're perfect — right where we need to be," Murray said. "Fall break was great. They got a little extra sleeping rest. That was planned well. It's been a great trip this week."

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
AMANDA MCKEEHAN and the Texas Tech cross country squads head to Virginia this weekend for their last meet before the Big 12 meet.

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SPORTS

Tech, OSU's prolific offenses to face off

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is about to embark on arguably its toughest game of the season from a defensive standpoint.

Tech squares off with No. 20 Oklahoma State's high-powered offense at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium and Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville knows his Red Raiders will not come out with a victory if the defense performs like it did last week in a narrow win against Baylor.

"Defensively, 500 yards of offense and the points we gave up and we caused no turnovers," Tuberville said. "We can't continue to do that; we have to make turnovers. We have to cause fumbles and get interceptions. We're just not making plays that we need to, to get out of jams in certain situations."

Currently, the Red Raider defense is surrendering 405 yards per game, which is sure to be tested by the Cowboys.

It is apparent that Oklahoma

State — a team that has leaned toward the pass since head coach Mike Gundy took over the program in 2005 — wants to have an offense as prolific as Tech's has become during the past decade.

Oklahoma State hired Dana Holgorsen, a former Tech assistant coach and later the offensive coordinator, in January. Holgorsen left Tech after the 2007 season to become the offensive coordinator at Houston before being hired away by Oklahoma State after the 2009 season.

Additionally, former Tech head coach Mike Leach was invited to spend some time with the Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla., during the Cowboys' spring football practices.

Whatever the Cowboys (5-0, 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play) retooled in the offseason is working.

The Oklahoma State offense ranks fourth in the country, averaging 526 yards per game and almost 53 points per game.

Perhaps Tech's best chance at stalling the Oklahoma State offense is containing Cowboy receiver Justin Blackmon, who is considered one of the best receivers in the nation and draws comparisons to former Tech receiver Michael Crabtree.

The 6-foot-1, 205-pound Blackmon has 11 of Oklahoma State's 20 touchdowns through the air and has not caught less than 125 yards in any of the Cowboys' first five games.

Containing running back Kendall Hunter also could help Tech (3-2, 1-2) force the high-powered Cowboy offense back to the sidelines.

Kendall makes up another large portion of Oklahoma State's offensive totals, averaging 140 yards on the ground and 20 more through the air.

But Tech's offense is not a slouch either, averaging 436 yards per game.

Tech quarterback Taylor Potts averages more yards through the air than Oklahoma State's Brandon Weeden. Potts averages 329 passing yards per game compared to Weeden's 322 yards.

While the Cowboys understand Tech has undergone an almost entire coaching overhaul since the last time the two schools faced each other, safety Markelle Martin said he expects the Red Raiders to continue to try to expose Oklahoma State's passing defense, which is currently allowing 290 yards per game.

"We understand it's a new season and they have a new offensive coordinator," Martin said. "They're going to throw the ball and try to make you miss in space. We understand those philosophies that they have, so we just have to try to tackle them and bring them down."

Another advantage Tech has is that it is playing on its home field. For eight consecutive years, the home team in the Tech-Oklahoma State series has won the game, and the Cowboys have never won a Big 12 game in Lubbock.

"I've never been (to Tech) before, but from what I've heard, it's an intense place to play," Blackmon said. "The fans are right there on you, and it's just a good environment for them to play in, but bad for the visiting team."

In 2008, the last time Oklahoma State visited Lubbock, the then-No. 2 Red Raiders crushed the then-No. 8 Cowboys 56-20. But Oklahoma State got the best of Tech in 2009, winning 24-17 in



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
ALEX TORRES CATCHES a touchdown pass over Baylor's Antareis Bryan during Tech's 45-38 win over Baylor at the Cotton Bowl Saturday.



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
DETRON LEWIS RUNS in for a touchdown against Baylor defenders, Mike Hicks and Antonio Johnson, Saturday at the Cotton Bowl. Texas Tech won 45-38.

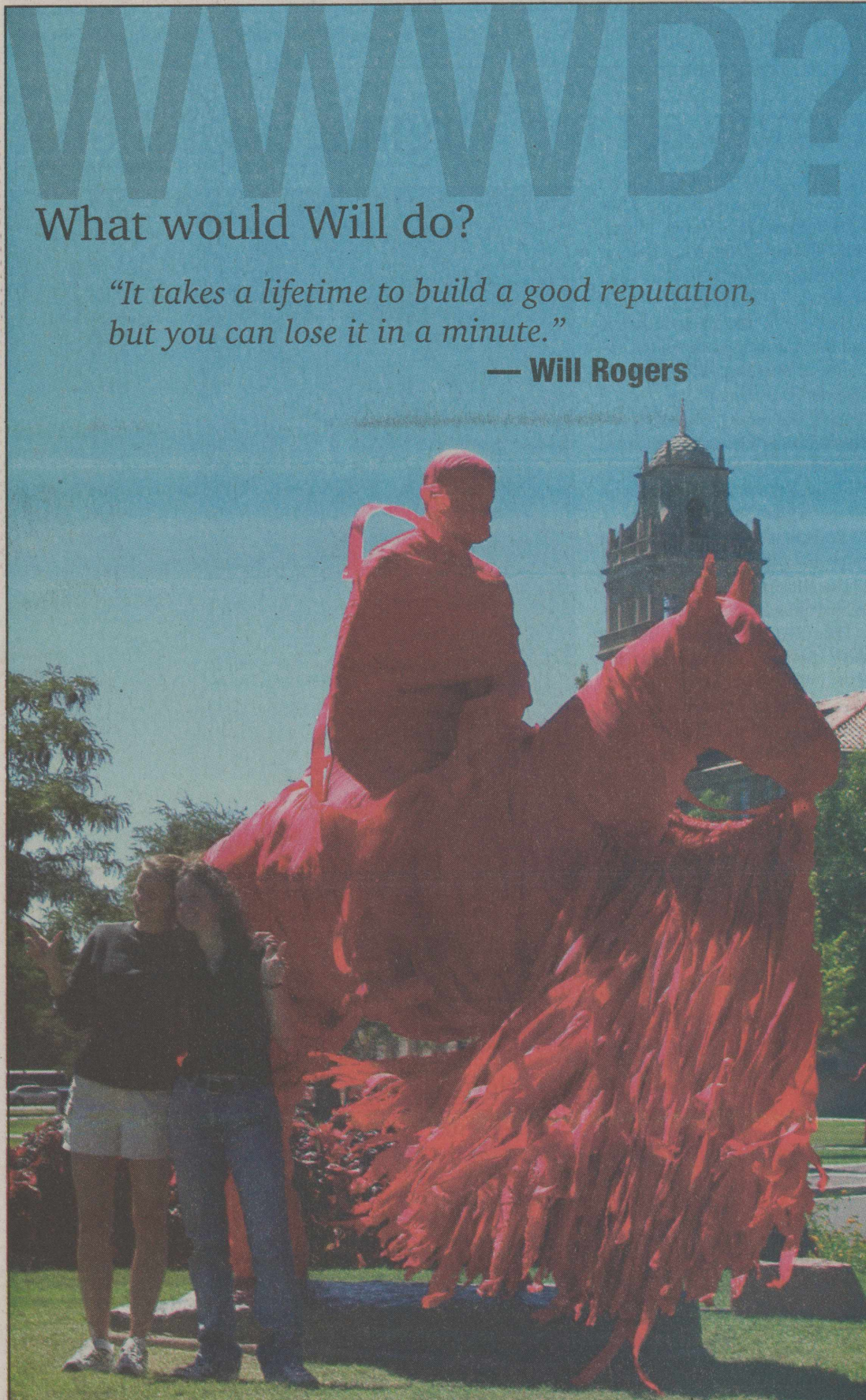
Stillwater, Okla.

But for the Red Raiders to win, Tuberville knows his team will have to make plays — especially on defense.

"Going into the game against Oklahoma State, they have a high

powered offense and have scored a lot of points. Again, our defense has to improve. If we are going to give ourselves a chance to win the game, we are going to have to play better defensively."

► michael.graham@ttu.edu



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— Will Rogers



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Baylor drops WR Jefferson

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor Bears receiver Willie Jefferson has been dismissed from the team after his second arrest on a drug charge in as many weeks.

In a Baylor University statement issued Thursday, football coach Art Briles says he was cutting the sophomore wide receiver from Beaumont Ozen for violating unspecified team rules.

That was after his arrest Thursday in nearby Bell County. Officials at the Bell County Jail in Belton say Jefferson was free on \$1,500 bond after his arrest on a misdemeanor marijuana possession complaint by a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper. A DPS dispatcher said no details on the arrest were available Thursday night.

Last week, Waco police arrested Jefferson and fellow sophomore receiver Josh Gordon after officers reported finding a small plastic bag of marijuana in a car Jefferson was driving. Gordon was a passenger.