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The Daily Toreador

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Ph.D. student named Pantzer New Scholar Red Raider is one of three nationally to receive honor



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

STEPHANIE ECKROTH, A doctoral student in book history, is one of three in the country to be named a Pantzer New Scholar.

By BRIAN HOWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Bibliographical Society of America recently named a Texas Tech graduate part-time instructor in the Department of English the 2011 Pantzer New Scholar.

According to the Bibliographical Society's website, each year

three scholars in the early stages of their careers are invited to present 20-minute papers on their current, unpublished research in the field of bibliography as members of a panel at the annual meeting of the society, which takes place in New York City in late January.

SCHOLAR continued on Page 2 >>

Army ROTC to send four teams to Ranger Challenge

Competition to be hosted at Camp Bullis

By YACKJAIIRA RUIZ
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Army ROTC will be competing in the Ranger Challenge this weekend at Camp Bullis in San Antonio against other universities.

Major Jeff Dula, assistant professor of military science, said four teams will be competing this year. "This particular year, we have

some very strong teams," Dula said. "In fact, we have four teams this year: several male teams, an A and B team, and a co-ed, which has three females on it, and we have an all-female team, which is a novelty. I can't tell you when I have seen that happen at Texas Tech."

Dula said there are high expectations for this year's teams.

"We hope to accomplish first place with the men's team and first place with the women's team," Dula said. "The other two teams will have great experience for next year when it comes around."

ARMY continued on Page 2 >>

Shonrock explains TTU goals

Presentation discusses new theme: 'Innovation in Motion'

By YACKJAIIRA RUIZ
STAFF WRITER

The senior vice president of the Division of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, Michael Shonrock, hosted a presentation to discuss achievements and goals of the division, as well as the direction and theme guiding the division, Thursday afternoon in the Escondido Theatre at the Student Union Building.

Directors of the Division of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs were invited to learn about the division's new theme, "Innovation in Motion."

"It's all about the motion," Shonrock said. "This division has and continues to have motion. The

bottom line is we have to lead the way and continue to be innovative. Innovation, to me, is very, very important. New ways of thinking about things from the status quo to the status quo, how can we do things better. I think it is important to realize it is all about innovation. If there is one thing for all us to look at is how things are changing, because they are."

Innovation in Motion was also the title of the 2008 through 2010 annual report Shonrock presented. The annual report showed five goals Enrollment Management and Student Affairs has achieved and continue to strive for with the theme of innovation.

GOALS continued on Page 2 >>

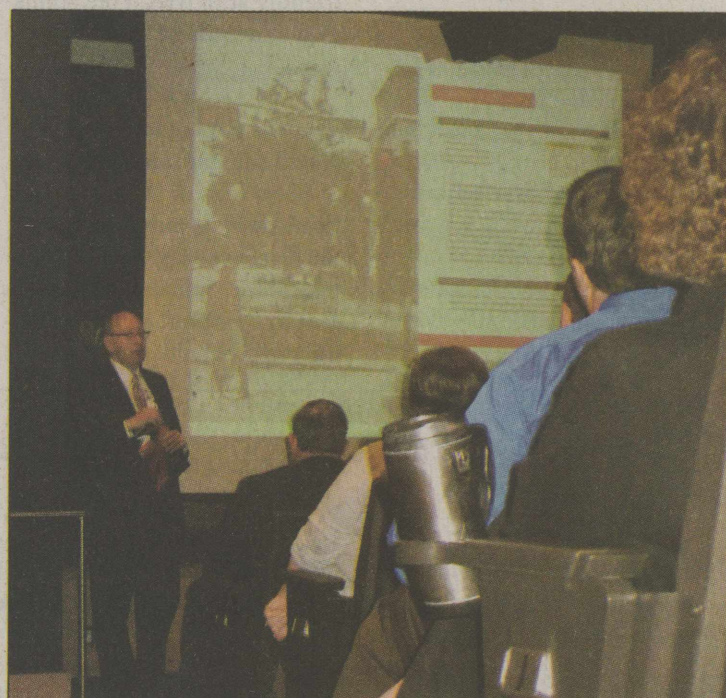


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

MICHAEL SHONROCK, VICE president of the division of enrollment management and student affairs discusses goals for Texas Tech.

Carving for Red Cross, Page 3



Students carve pumpkins to raise money for the American Red Cross. LA VIDA, Page 3

Raider Thon attendance requirement sparks debate

SGA senators argue about resolution

By DEREK MOY
STAFF WRITER

The weather on campus caused the Texas Tech Student Government Association to start its fifth meeting of the year nearly an hour late in the Senate Room in the Student Union Building Thursday.



A heated debate over SMITH Senate Resolution 46.10, requiring senators to attend the dance marathon on Saturday, was passed with 52 percent in favor. Jenny Mayants, internal vice president of the SGA, said the resolution was discussed with such fervor because of its timing.

Hannah Smith, Dance Marathon executive chair, said the legislation needed to be passed in order to make it mandatory for senators to attend. If senators miss the Saturday marathon, it will result in an unexcused absence upon review of the Rules and Administration committee.

"It has been on our mandatory events list since retreat," Smith said, "however we've been so busy planning it that we didn't realize until very recently we needed to pass it through."

SGA continued on Page 3 >>

Wall has a few stories to tell

Allen Theatre wall keeps record of past performers

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

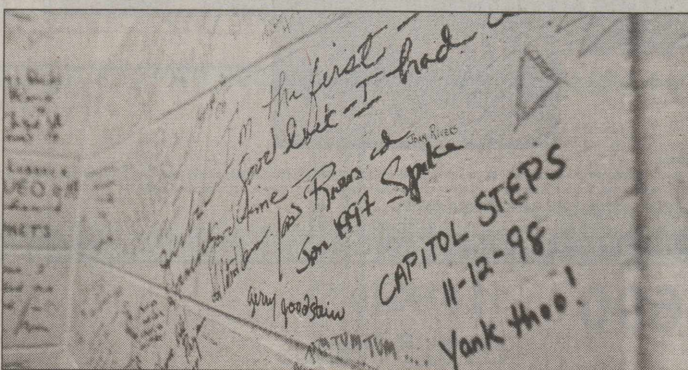


PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
AUTOGRAPHS SUCH AS Joan Rivers, the first to sign in 1997, and Spike Lee grace The Wall at the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building.

When people think of Texas Tech history, names and individuals like Will Rogers and the guy who invented Lunchables might come to mind. Behind the Allen Theatre is a whole other form of history, of nearly all the performers who have graced its stage.

"It has historical value," said James Drake, the manager of theater operations. "When those people are gone, people can look back and say he was here, she was here."

THE WALL continued on Page 5 >>

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WEATHER

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Shooter: Texans should
vote to keep Perry
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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Community Calendar

TODAY

Tech Soccer vs. Iowa State
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex

University Singers and University Choir in Concert
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Hemmler Recital Hall, School of Music
So, what is it?
Come support the School of Music and listen to the University Singers and University Choir perform, featuring Quinn Patrick Ankrum in Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning."

SATURDAY

Tech Volleyball vs. Oklahoma
Time: 1 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena

Vernacular Music Center Spectrum Concert
Time: 5:30 p.m.

Where: Hemmler Recital Hall, School of Music
So, what is it?
Early Music Ensemble, the World Music Ensemble and Celtic Ensemble will perform a variety of music.

SUNDAY

El Dia de los Muertos Celebration
Time: 1 p.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech
So, what is it?
It's an annual event in the Mexican tradition of remembering ancestors on "The Day of the Dead." The event will feature enjoyable family-friendly activities. Free admission and parking.

To make a calendar submission e-mail dailytoreador@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.

Judge wants Edwards deposition private

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP) — A judge in the legal battle over a purported sex tape involving John Edwards demanded Thursday that any deposition of the two-time presidential candidate be kept private.

Judge Carl Fox said he didn't want the details of such testimony to be discussed or released publicly, warning attorneys for both sides that there could be repercussions if the material is talked about outside of the case.

"I won't hesitate to use the contempt authority of this court," Fox said. "I don't want anyone to think this court is joking."

Goals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Under the first goal, access and diversity, Shonrock stressed the importance of innovative thinking as the campus grows.

"You walk around this campus, it's not the same look or feel as 10 years ago," Shonrock said. "It is ever-changing, and that is healthy for Texas Tech University, and we must continue to build on things. We have a greater diversity of individuals here, not just students, but faculty and staff, even the community. Who would have thought five years ago Overton would be Overton today? That's what innovation is about."

Though Shonrock expressed the idea of innovation and change, he said it was important not to forget Tech's unique personality.

"We do not want to lose Texas Tech's history and traditions and culture as we grow," Shonrock said. "We don't want to lose what makes Texas Tech, Texas Tech."

Michael Harrington, associate director of the Center for Campus Life, said he liked Shonrock's call to action.

"I thought what was good is that he gave us a charge at the end to stop managing programs and to start leading programs," Harrington said. "His words were that you can't manage anything but you can lead something. I think a lot of times we have the tendency or we can't have the tendency in programs to sit back to do things the way we always have because it's manageable. To continue to find ways to lead the program is important when you are talking about innovation."

Scholar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stephanie Eckroth, a doctoral student in book history, said she applied for the New Scholar nomination months ago.

"I applied in the summer and was then invited to present at the annual meeting of the Bibliographical Society in January as the Pantzer New Scholar for 2011," she said.

The award is very important in the bibliographical community, Eckroth said.

"After looking over my proposal, the Bibliographical Society thought it was interesting enough to have me come to speak more about it during Bibliography Week in late January," she said. "I'm honored to be in the same room with so many researchers who I read and respect."

Eckroth said the research and work that ultimately won her the award is part of her dissertation: a quantitative analysis of the 19th-century novel market.

"I built a database of literary reviews, and from that data," she said, "my ultimate argument is that Romantic readers saw the market differently than we do today in terms of anonymity. My dissertation tries to reconstruct the novel market as Romantic readers saw it."

After gathering data on novelists in the Romantic era, Eckroth said she discovered women wrote a majority of the novels during this time period.

"This is the age of the female novelist," she said. "We've always assumed that women published anonymously, but data from my study shows this isn't true."

Anonymous novels didn't receive the same attention as signed novels at the time, Eckroth said.

"A number of male and female novelists did publish anonymously, but female novelists who signed their names sold their works for much more money," she said.

Often, women who initially published anonymously during the Romantic era would take credit for their work later on, Eckroth said.

"Many women did not remain anonymous; we actually know who they are by name," she said. "But the question is, did Romantic readers know them by name?"

Eckroth will present her research Jan. 28 at the Bibliographical Society's annual meeting in a lecture titled "Walter Scott and the Authoress: Anonymity and the 19th-Century Novel Market."

Eckroth said her lecture will

to help better serve the students and how do we do that, how do we think outside the box with less money, with less time, with less resources, do the exact same thing if not more and increase our ability to serve students."

Shonrock's presentation also consisted of a two-minute video promoting student life at Tech. The video consisted of only words and student voiceovers. The video is one example of the innovative strategies being used.

To end the presentation, Shonrock quoted "The Black Swan" by Nassim Nicholas Taleb to encourage the audience to think about doing things differently and become leaders.

"The Black Swan" talks about a number of things about the impact of the highly improbable," Shonrock said. "The highly improbable, but it's happening. What seems impossible to do, to be done, can change what we do."

"What is impossible to do right now, if could be done, can fundamentally change what we do in our department, in our division, at Texas Tech University. What is 'The Black Swan' in your area? What are the opportunities you are not looking at, not seeing right now? It's about innovation. It's about looking outside the box."

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link Walter Scott, one of the most famous writers during the Romantic period, to her data on anonymous publishing and female novelists.

"I argue that Scott disguises himself as a female author," she said. "He was already a respected poet but was heavily in debt, so he began publishing novels anonymously to make quick money. In a world of female novelists, he hid his gender behind his anonymity."

Anonymity kept Scott in the public eye and allowed him to make more money than he could as a poet, Eckroth said.

"By using pseudonyms such as 'author of Waverley,' he seems to almost be playing a game with his anonymity," she said. "Although many people suggested he wrote the novels at the time, he never came out in the media or press and took credit until far later."

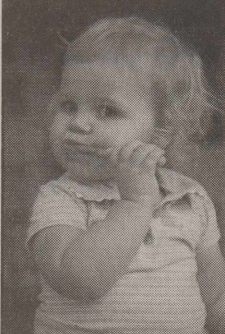
By taking a look at the novels for this time period, it was wise to not let anyone know you were a male novelist, Eckroth said.

"Virginia Woolf says 'Anonymous was a woman,' and we've always associated anonymous publication with female novelists," she said. "However, after cataloging costs and looking at the gender of novelists during the Romantic era, I've found that Romantic readers saw that there were more novels published by women who signed their names and sold their work for more money."

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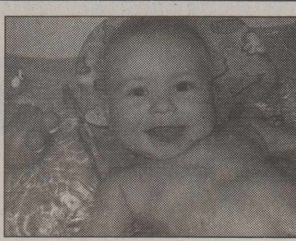
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Class of 2010
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B. Tye Andrew Westerfeld



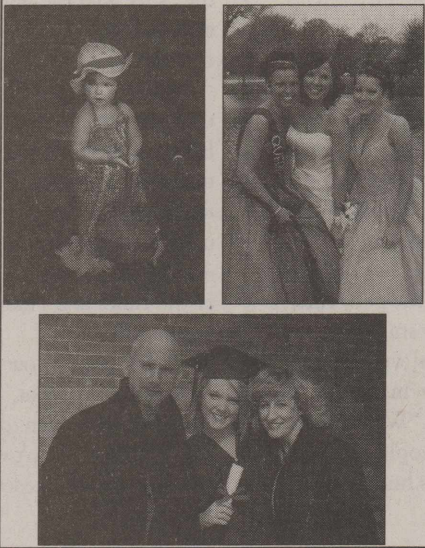
We adored you as a child and we are so proud of the man you have become. May you continue to grow from strength to strength with your wisdom, wit and tremendous love of life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Danny,
Chris, Mike,
Russell & Beth

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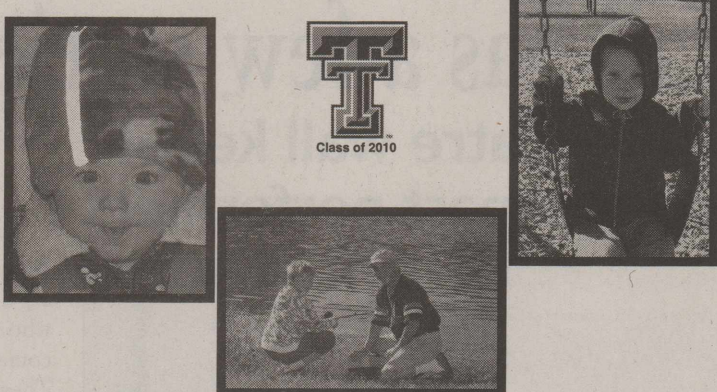
C. Bella "Boo" Benjamin
Genius, effort, laughter, friends, and a wonderful spirit. We know you are going to be a fantastic teacher!

Congratulations and love,
Your proud family



C. \$300 5.75" X 10.5"
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D. Jackson Oliver Sawyer



Jackson,
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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Student Media

Army

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"About half of the kids going from the B team and the co-ed team and the female team as well are all freshman. We have a lot of freshmen going this year, so we expect to win a couple this year and have great teams lined up for next year."

The four teams have been preparing for the challenge since the beginning of school. Dula said the cadets do physical fitness five days a week at 5:30 a.m. and sometimes they train on Saturdays.

The Ranger Challenge competition consists of an army physical fitness test, patrolling exam, weapons assembly and disassembly, grenade assault course, a rope bridge, orienteering and a six-mile rucksack run.

Curtis Clerkly, a senior history major from Katy, expressed excitement about four teams.

"We have some really amazing athletes on there," Clerkly said. "We've got some guys that run two miles under 11 minutes and 30 seconds. There's some guys who can do 90 to over 100 push-ups in two minutes. We've got some really smart guys who can ace the written test. We've got some really amazing guys. It's a really good group."

Clerkly said he hopes the teams can come home with a first-place trophy for all the teams.

"We strive for success, and we built everything towards first place," Clerkly said.

Marcella Filippone, a freshman sociology major from San Antonio, expressed the unity within the teams.

"As far as the team goes, we are pretty prepared and we are strong," Filippone said. "As long as we push each other, we will finish, whether we finish dead last or first place. We started out together, and we will end together. That's basically how we get through it. We just push each other and encourage each other, and sometimes the encouragement causes tears, but nothing is gained without a little sweat and tears."

Nicholette Lerro, a freshman animal science major from Houston, echoed Filippone's sense of unity.

"We are pretty much like a family, and we have been working very hard for the Ranger Challenge," Lerro said.

Depending on the results at the competition, the Tech Army ROTC may have an opportunity to compete internationally in England.

The University of Texas is among some of the other universities against which Tech will compete.

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Student group supports Red Cross

By **BRITTANY HOOVER**
STAFF WRITER

A new student organization on campus is working to help those in need in Lubbock and across the country.

The American Red Cross Club at Texas Tech, which had its first meeting last week, works with the local chapter of the Red Cross to benefit the community.

Joseph Peterson, interim vice president of the club, said the organization will host events to raise money for the Red Cross and offer some of the services the Lubbock chapter offers, such as CPR training, babysitter training and swimming lessons.

The organization started as a result of a business class on campus, said interim secretary Allison Dunham.

"I was in an organizational behavior class for business this summer, and my teacher was from South Carolina and she worked for the Red Cross," Dunham said, while carving a pumpkin with other members for the annual pumpkin walk at Lubbock Memorial Arboretum. "Our final project was to start a Red Cross club on campus."

The class was divided into groups, and each group came up with different ideas and programs for the club, Dunham, a senior management major from Colleyville, said.

Peterson, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies from Amarillo, said the pumpkin-carving event with the local chapter was the club's second meeting. Now that the organization is official, it will meet at 7:15 p.m. every other Thursday in the Senate Room of the Student Union Building. Officer elections will be held in December.

For Peterson, his graduate-level organizational behavior class sparked his interest in the American Red Cross, he said. After doing research, he knew he was passionate about the organization and what it does for the less fortunate.

"Our main goal of why we did it is basically to be an extension of this (Lubbock) chapter of the Red Cross," he said. "Whenever they need volunteers, we will supply those. We'll hold events on campus, like this past Saturday we handed out a preparedness packets at the football game."

The group has similar events coming up, such as spreading awareness of the Red Cross in tailgating areas of the next home

football game, Peterson said. The group hopes to have an emergency response vehicle and a booth close to the stadium to attract students. They also plan on having a social at Mr. Gatti's Pizza this semester.

The impact of the group will spread far wider than the Tech campus, Peterson said.

"It's important to get the volunteers," he said. "The good the Red Cross is doing, it's not just Lubbock, it's not just Texas, it's international. So the money we raise is going to help the American Red Cross. It's going to help the Red Cross movement across the world."

Although the Lubbock chapter does not host blood drives, because United Blood Services does, one of the well-known services the Red Cross provides internationally are blood drives, Peterson said. He said about 51 percent of all blood donated comes from the organization.

Another helpful service, Peterson said, is its disaster action teams.

"They go out to fires in surrounding counties," he said. "It doesn't matter what time it is, they'll go out and provide the people who are suffering from the fire and comfort them, give them financial resources. Basically, they lose everything in the fire; they don't have money or credit cards, so they'll set them up with a place to stay."

Molly Mabery has served as the operations person of the Lubbock chapter of the Red Cross since June.

The most rewarding aspect of being a part of the group is helping such large numbers of people, Mabery said.

"I think it's neat that we're able to help with so many different people in Lubbock; there are a lot of things that are sometimes overlooked," she said. "I think it's neat that we provide people with life-saving skills that most people might not know."

For students, it can be easy to overlook the volunteer opportunities with the Red Cross, Mabery said. With the new student organization and the awareness they raise on campus, she said she thinks it will help the Lubbock chapter attract more volunteers.

Dunham was unaware of the Lubbock chapter before her organizational behavior class, she said.

"I feel like it's so close to campus, and I live right down the street and didn't even know it was here," she said. "It's so little,

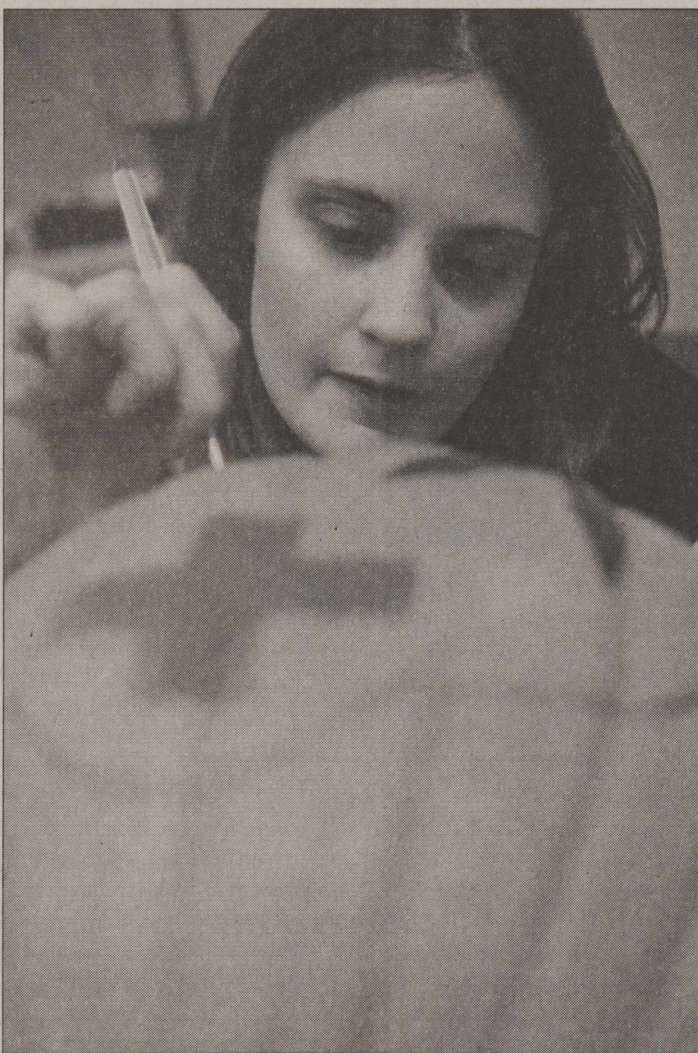


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
MOLLY MABERY, A graduate student in student counselor education from Granbury and Lubbock Red Cross employee, decorates a pumpkin with a cotton bowl and red cross Wednesday at the Lubbock Red Cross building. The decorated and carved pumpkins will be on display at the Lubbock Parks & Recreation 2nd annual pumpkin trail.

and it's kind of easy to miss it. I think it's kind of cool how it's so close to campus and people can come over here any time they want."

Clint Oncken, a senior dual agricultural economics and general business major from San Antonio, joined the Tech club last week.

With this year being his fifth at Tech, Oncken said he wanted a group to be involved with on campus, since he is not in other groups he was a part of in the past. He also likes how the group is involved with the Lubbock community outside of Tech.

"(I decided to join) first and foremost just to bring awareness to something outside of campus," Oncken said. "A lot of people are so involved in Tech, they just don't realize that there are a lot of needs around the city."

The best part of being a member of the American Red Cross Club at Texas Tech is the feeling it gives him, Oncken said.

"It's always a good feeling," he said. "You've heard people say, 'It's better to give than to receive'. I

Lecture Series to bring in prestigious speakers

By **ALEXANDRA PEDRINI**
STAFF WRITER

Garrison Keillor will kick off the Presidential Lecture and Performance Series for the 2010-2011 academic year at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building.

The series' three acts include best-selling author Keillor, six-time Grammy Award-nominee Nnenna Freelon and author Joel Kotkin who will entertain and educate audiences this semester.

Known for his work on National Public Radio as the host of "A Prairie Home Companion," Keillor's ability to tell compelling and unique stories enables him to fit right into West Texas since there are plenty in the region, said Jo Moore, Presidential Lecture and Performance Series administrator.

"He's a storyteller, extraordinary and talks about the Midwest," she said.

Because he has a very loyal fan base, the show has already sold out.

The purpose of the series is to enrich Lubbock and the South Plains community with as much culture as possible and to serve the students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech, Moore said. Since 2006, the series has continued to bring in various musical, theatrical and dance acts as well as lecturers.

"We try to select an eclectic mix of people who are either cutting edge or are diverse; something you might not automatically see," Moore said. "We strive to appeal to different tastes."

Famous jazz vocalist Freelon will follow Keillor in the series' schedule Nov. 19. Outside of her performance, she will be holding a workshop with master's-level vocal classes.

Many times, performers will hold seminars or workshops for Tech stu-

dents in their area of expertise, Moore said.

Because Lubbock is secluded and far from the major cities where big-name artists work, it is rare to get someone of this much success, said Gerald Dolter, school of music professor and director of musical theater.

"Out here in Lubbock, Texas, we don't always have access to high caliber artists and musicians that you would in New York or Los Angeles," he said.

In the workshop, students will have the opportunity to perform a piece for Freelon to give back constructive criticism. In addition to helping aid the students' performance, Dolter said she will most likely discuss the business side of the music industry as well. Unlike the other artists that have spoken in the music department, she may cover the topics of promoting yourself and how to establish and utilize contacts in this business.

"It's important for students to be exposed to that," Dolter said. "As isolated as we are in Lubbock, it's important to bring in these kinds of people to give students broader perspectives of the music industry."

Kotkin, author of "The Next Hundred Million: America in 2050," will be finishing off the series for the semester on Dec. 1, lecturing on global, economic and political trends related to his book.

All performances will be at 7 p.m. in the Allen Theatre. Tickets are available from Select-A-Seat locations and at the SUB ticket booth for Tech students with a valid ID.



KEILLOR

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

RaiderThon can change lives, she said. Having people there is the most important part of the event's first year since the '90s because students can't donate if they don't know about the event.

"This charity event looks really good for Student Government Association because it's for a great cause," Smith said. "Making the event mandatory just solidifies that."

Tech senators tabled Senate Bill 46.10 for additional information. The resolution was to add a \$5 fee to every graduating student's Tuition and Fee bill but has an opt-out policy. The money is for the class ring sculpture located at the Market Alumni Center.

Establishing the Transfer Council as part of the SGA was in multiple senate bills and resolutions brought for passage. A Transfer Council Advisor, Senate Bill 46.11, was passed with 98 percent in favor.

Senate Bill 46.12 was passed with 95 percent for establishing rules of the council and added to the SGA constitution.

Senate Resolution 46.12, regarding parking near the SUB after 6 p.m., was sent to second reading and the Campus Infrastructure Committee. The resolution calls for free parking to be available for any car after 6 p.m., regardless of whether or not the car has a Tech parking permit.

Only 38 senators were present at the start of the meeting, and after allowing remarks from Carol Trigg and Dave Kraus of the Texas Tech Career Connection and Lt. Payne of the US Navy, the meeting met the 44 senators required to vote.

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OPINIONS

Private industry invests in America's future

In a column I wrote a few weeks ago titled "Billionaires come to fix world's problems," I discussed a growing movement of large-scale philanthropic efforts and highlighted a much broader trend in a shifting of the roles traditionally filled by the government and the private sector.

While this role shift has philanthropic aspects — donors spending money and ideas to fix problems that may not benefit them financially — there are also capitalistic aspects to this fluctuation.

An increasing number of businesses and private equity firms are stepping up to fill roles that the government has seemingly rescinded from or failed to execute. The Wall Street Journal carried an article last week discussing the large amounts of private funds investors are seeking to employ on infrastructure projects.

The piece noted that private-equity groups alone had raised \$17 billion so far this year and that, in total, there was nearly \$180 billion of investor capital ready to build tunnels, bridges and high-speed rail lines.

These firms are not only seeking

Chris Leal



to take over botched government projects like the train tunnel connecting New Jersey to New York (a project that would help stimulate economic growth and employ an estimated 6,000 people), but these firms are also volunteering unsolicited bids to governments for projects of their own.

This trend has been seen in Texas and other states on a smaller scale for some years now. Governor Perry has shown an affinity for privatizing public works to companies in order to build roads and highways; these companies then charge tolls in order to recoup investment costs and turn a profit.

But the company with perhaps the most forward and visionary projects to help bring our country into the 21st century is Google. Google has long been an advocate for smart grid technologies and bringing

our outdated Edison-age electricity system up to speed.

The company has voluntarily become carbon neutral, invested heavily to help bring down renewable energy costs and is currently proposing to help build a new transmission line along the East Coast for wind energy. Google has also recently successfully tested a series of self-driving robotic cars, which have the ability to integrate with GPS systems and Google Earth and promise to help alleviate traffic congestion, car accidents and CO2 emissions.

But the fact that private industry is increasingly taking a more hands-on approach to upgrade our country

to America 2.0 poses an interesting question. Why has the American government lost its ability to update the roads, public transit systems and

electrical grids that helped make our nation so prosperous in the first place?

“Why has the American government lost its ability to update the roads, public transit systems and electrical grids that helped make our nation so prosperous in the first place?”

Certainly some of the more obvious culprits people will point to are the nation's increasingly polarized political climate and its languishing fiscal situation. While the selfishness of politicians can certainly have adverse effects

for the long-term benefit of our country, and the cash-strapped U.S. government is lucky to have a vibrant private sector willing to step-up where they fall short, there is a more effective answer to this question.

In 1956, President Eisenhower signed the Federal Highway Act, establishing one of the most focused efforts to ensure our country was state-of-the-art and interconnected. Eisenhower's predecessors and successors were also part of the largest push in our nation's history to build public works and ensure our country had the necessary infrastructural foundation to guarantee future prosperity.

This was also when the government's research efforts spawned the technology that made the Internet and cell phones possible.

However, and not by accident, this period also coincided with the height of the Cold War. As American citizens, our country has always had a healthy skepticism of government. While this helps to check the power of the government, it can also reduce our ability to act decisively unless we're pushed into crisis mode.

The Cold War, especially in the middle of the century, cultivated enough public fear to give politicians the political capital necessary to make such large-scale, long-term investments possible.

Indeed, the Highway Act was enacted primarily as a means of

effectively transporting goods and military personnel in the event of a national emergency, and the Internet and cell phone technology were initially developed for military use.

While today, relations with our largest competitors are relatively benign — we may get onto China for currency valuation, but certainly nobody is talking about atomic warfare — the urgency of these self-investments have been diminished. It's ironic that even as national anxiety grows over presumed American obsolescence, there is still no substantial material effort to invest in ourselves as a nation.

Yet, it's this very complacency and inaction that will quickly make our country second-rate in terms of national infrastructure, productivity and quality of life.

While it's deeply encouraging that the private sector becomes increasingly aware of this, the scope of these projects are too large for only companies to handle and will require a much larger aspect of government commitment.

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WASTOIDS



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GUEST COLUMN

Today's youth learning sex ed from racy magazines

Have you ever sat down and counted all the commercials that use XXX-style images or sexual innuendos? Chances are your answer is "No, and I'm too scared to find out."

Take a look at the school-supported cable company, Suddenlink, whose T-shirt logo is something like, "Let's hook up." In a constantly changing electronic era, it's no news that sex sells and screens are everywhere: laptops, TVs, cell phones, etc.

I'm not preaching conservative views of eliminating over-exposure. In fact, I'm preaching quite the opposite. As a person over the age of 15, it pretty much goes without saying that I am of a sexual breed. We all are. Sexual curiosity begins in most people beginning before the age of 10 and peaking around the age of 13, according to the National Child Traumatic Stress Network. As early as kindergarten, children

play with themselves out of natural sexual exploration.

The sad part about it is that half of you reading this are probably shocked to some extent. My point is, why should you be? I have a complaint for the entire public school system. Why is talking about sex taboo? Why is education about sex considered scandalous?

Most would argue that health class had a unit on it and that should be enough. Showing pictures of "Raider rash" and "butt broccoli" is not education; it is simply scare tactics. Abstinence-only is not education. It is a warning: "Keep it in your pants till marriage."

I'm talking about exploring contraception, pregnancy and urban myths like jumping backwards three times after sex is the magic cure to not getting pregnant, masturbation, lust, libido and how to have sex in a physically healthy manner.

Let's face it, teens will be teens, and that means that a large percentage of teens in high school, averaging around 62 percent, are sexually active according to a 2003 study by the Kaiser Family Foundation. Instead of telling them to stop, we should be arming them with the knowledge to stay safe when abstinence isn't part of their lifestyle.

In this day and age, women learn about their bodies from the monthly edition of Cosmopolitan and "exploration." Playboy and on-line porn shouldn't be a guy's ticket to understanding sex. They're not only insufficient as learning materials, but also not realistic. I hate to break it to the young fellas out there that sex in real life isn't like the interactions on the computer screen.

Young adults shouldn't have to go through a pregnancy scare just to learn that there are right and wrong

ways to put on a condom or that having sex standing up does not keep you from getting pregnant. Teenage pregnancy is considered the new American epidemic. It's no wonder. Trial and error is no way to gain education when it comes to sex.

On behalf of the youth of America, I plead with the movers and the shakers of the Texas education system to step up and realize the prevention to sexual transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancy lies in complete, exclusive, in-depth lessons about the ins and outs of sex because we are tired of learning how our own bodies and emotions work from low-grade sources, such as the media, and our own mistakes and misadventures.

■ **Bayley Fuller is a freshman animal sciences major from Flower Mound.**

Texans should keep successful governor

Early voting is now underway for the Nov. 2 election, and Lubbock is seeing very high turnout already. There is quite a bit at stake for the area and state in this election for the Lubbock County voter, so there are lots of good conservatives to vote for and bond measures to vote against, but I'll attack that wasteful measure soon enough.

One such worthy conservative is Governor Rick Perry, who has continued to lead Texas with a sound conservative ideology that has helped guide the state to a level of prosperity while many other states face some remarkably severe economic problems, often due to poor political and business management.

Josh Freedman with the National Journal Magazine noted how well things are going in our fine state right now and backed it up with a few statistics that makes Michigan look like a third-world country. Freedman said, "Although the economy has slowed in recent months, the prospects for a robust recovery are still looking up for the Lone Star State. Texas gained 14,000 jobs in June even as employment fell in 27 other states, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That brought Texas' total for the first half of 2010 to 178,700 — more than twice that of any other state."

Freedman is not the only one to have noticed, either. Financial analyst Meredith Whitney, who foretold problems for big banks in the United States long before the actual financial crisis, released a 600-page report late last September titled "The Tragedy of the Commons." Whitney ranked the 15 largest states from best to worst using the states' economy, fiscal health, housing and taxes as criteria.

Not surprisingly, Texas heads up Whitney's list of the best states, and California scrapes the bottom of the barrel as the worst.

While the good fortune of Texas doesn't fall wholly at the desk of Governor Perry, he works diligently to keep taxes in the state low, offers many major incentives to companies relocating to Texas, and generally strives for a small, effective government in the state. Perry has done a good job as Texas' top spokesman, and we would be wise to keep him in office.

Cole Shooter



Bill White has achieved very different results while serving as mayor of Houston. While White was mayor, the city operated far beyond its revenue year plan, resulting in operating losses of around \$1.7 billion from 2004 through 2009. In addition, all of his appointments to the Houston Metro board were substantial donors to his campaigns and did such a poor job of overseeing the transit authority that they stand to lose a \$900 million federal grant for light rail vehicles.

White was also recently abandoned by the Houston Police Officers Union, who chose to endorse Perry, citing beliefs that Houston operated as a sanctuary city for illegal immigrants under White, in addition to his failure to address a severe police officer shortage and hiring a police chief from outside of the Houston Police Department.

Perry has a proven record of success with Texas, while White laid waste to Houston with markedly poor management. White did so poorly with the city of Houston, it is alarming to think what catastrophic misdeeds he would help cause for the state while serving as governor.

Libertarian Kathie Glass hasn't had much luck expounding her ideals to the voters of Texas. I am also all for Green Party nominee Deb Shafto getting votes from the left, because that's fewer votes for Bill White, which is quite beneficial to Texas.

In the end, the choice is clear. Perry is a proven successful leader and fights for Texas' best interests. While the position of Texas governor is constitutionally weak, Perry's enthusiasm and zeal to keep the state thriving is as strong as we could ever hope for, and luckily for Texans, we are much better off for it.

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DADT presents major challenge for Obama's gay marriage stance

STAFF EDITORIAL
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

Obama has inadequately addressed gay rights. While he has had the right stance on the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, criticizing it in a State of the Union speech and lobbying Congress to repeal it, he has failed to speak out on the larger issues of gay marriage and on gay equality.

Obama's position on gay marriage is complex. In 1996, as a candidate for the Illinois state Senate, he favored legalizing same-sex marriages. But over time, his position changed. He now supports equivalent civil unions, but not marriage for gays. He defines marriage as between a man and a woman while he opposes constitutional amendments that codify this belief, including California's Proposition 8.

When Proposition 8 was overturned this year, a senior White House adviser, David Axelrod, said, "[Obama] does oppose same-sex marriage, but he supports equality for gay and lesbian couples." The statement reeks of trying to reap political benefits from both sides of the issue with none of the consequences. That is neither courage nor leadership, which is exactly what's needed when Americans are, because of their

sexuality, second-class citizens by law and by culture — one bullying our gay youth to death.

Obama repeatedly says he wasn't elected to do what is popular or politically convenient, but to do what is right. Yet he has done exactly the opposite on gay rights. We urge the president to use the moral authority of his office to promote true equality for all Americans.

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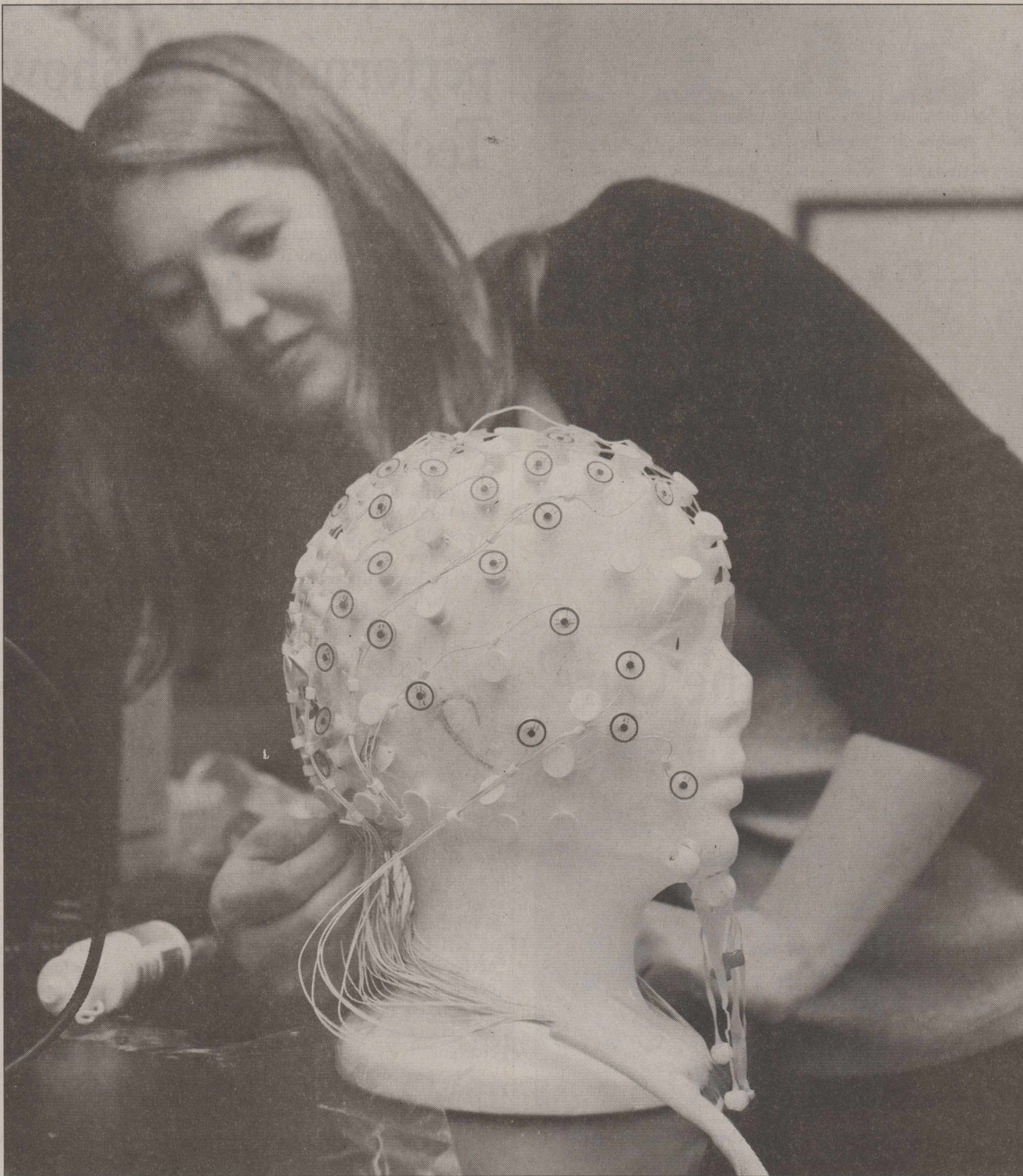
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EXCITING ELECTRODES



ALLISON MCMAHON, A second year electrical engineering graduate student practices putting an EGO EEG electrode net on a model head Wednesday in the NICE Lab. PHOTO BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador

The Wall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

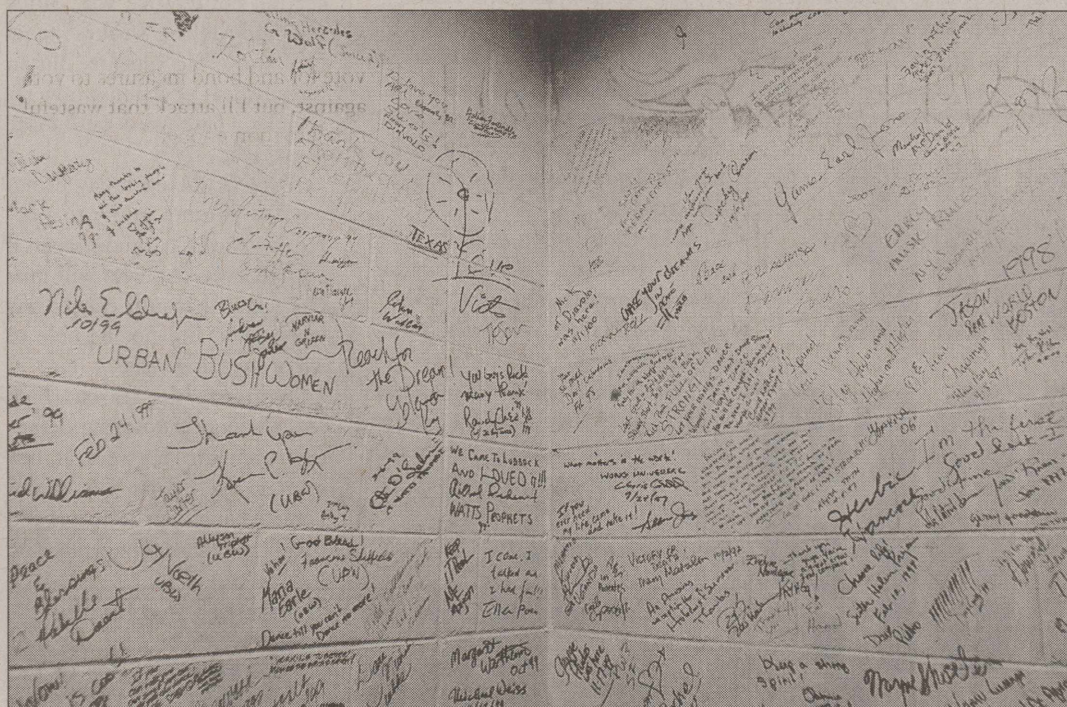
This includes everyone from James Earl Jones, the voice of Darth Vader, to Ron Jeremy, who spoke in a debate on the porn industry. Mark Nazworth, the coordinator of theater operations, was there for both signings. He said Jones was one of the nicest of the singers he had met and that Jeremy is an exceptional piano player.

Nazworth said most performers are excited to sign the wall in the tradition that started back in the Vaudeville era.

"Almost every old theater will have a wall (with names)," Nazworth said. "Vaudevillians would see how many venues they could get their names in... In the '70s, a lot of houses started having walls that would be signed and would start asking people to sign it, rather than just being graffiti."

The tradition of signing the wall on "Raider Avenue" didn't begin until 1997, with Joan Rivers. Now, Nazworth said, every performer signs, including students from the school of music. Some sign more than once, upon return performances, like the hypnotist Keith Karkut, the most recent addition to the wall.

Drake, who has been working at the theater since 1989, said generally the



THE WALL BEHIND the Allen Theatre is where people who have visited Texas Tech University can sign, and contains autographs such as the likes of Joan Rivers, the first to sign the wall in 1997, and Spike Lee. PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

people who sign the wall are easily recognizable and make for interesting stories. He said one of his favorite signatures was that of PBS personality Mark Russell, who said after signing that it was the first wall he had signed since the Berlin Wall.

Most performers see it on the way to the stage and instinctively know what to do, though Nazworth said there are a few who refuse.

Nazworth said the variation in paint colors is due to messages that had to be painted over to cover vulgarity, only leaving the signature visible.

The wall continues to receive additions, with upcoming autographs by Garrison Keillor this weekend and then by Max Brooks, Zombie Expert, next week, adding more history to this behind-the-scenes legacy.

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Society to host Halloween-themed dodgeball tournament

By CAROLINE COURTNEY
STAFF WRITER

The Kinesiology and Athletic Society is hosting a Halloween-themed "Ghouls and Goblins Dodgeball Tournament" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

"We use all proceeds to fund an after-school basketball program we host for fourth and fifth graders from LISD in the spring," said Courtney Hollums, president of the society.

The society will use the money to purchase healthy snacks, basketballs, prizes, certificates, bus services and T-shirts for the students so that they can attend the camp totally free.

"The kids we bring in really enjoy coming onto campus and interacting with the Tech students," Hollums said. "We work with schools that have students who may not get this type of opportunity elsewhere, so bringing it to them completely free with bus services to and from school are very important."

The society strives to teach the students not only basketball skills, but also team building, self-confidence, cooperation, participation and respect for them-

selves, their teammates and coaches.

Treasurer Amy Multer, a senior math major from Garden City, said the money raised goes toward a "March Madness" tournament for the elementary school students.

"The kids love the tournament and have so much fun," Multer said. "It's mainly for low socio-economic families who don't get the chance to do fun things like that very often, and they really love it."

Besides the satisfaction of helping fourth and fifth grade students, Tech participants will also get to have a great time in a fun and exciting event.

"We always have a great time with the players and are repeatedly asked to continue these tournaments," Hollums said. "Dodgeball is fun, kind of silly and different from all the other typical sport tournaments going on at this time, like intramurals."

Hollums said the society chose to raise funds through a dodgeball tournament because it is an event in which anyone can participate, and everyone has fun.

"Teams and players always have a great time," Hollums said. "It's really re-

laxed, and you get to play a lot of teams. We pick Sunday afternoons because it is a good way to break up some homework and studying and have a good time before the school week starts up."

In an effort to attract more eyes to the tournament, the society has added an extra twist to this year's competition

— a Halloween costume contest.

"Teams will be judged on their overall costume during times they are not playing, so any accessories that may be needed but are not dodgeball-friendly are allowed," Hollums said. "It will be a very fun event."

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Minus the Bear to visit Lubbock



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID BELISLE

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Since their debut in 2001, Minus the Bear has been making their own rules in the music industry. Now, with the release of their fourth album, the Seattle-based band is in the middle of their OMNI US Fall Tour 2010.

The band will make their first ever stop in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at Jakes; doors open at 7 p.m.. Keyboardist Alex Rose talked to The Daily Toreador via phone interview about the new album, the tour and the guys' first stop in Lubbock.

The Daily Toreador: This is your all's fourth album; how has your sound evolved over the years?

Alex Rose: This album, OMNI, has more soul and groove to it. Our previous album had more of a rock feel to it, while

another one had more of a psychedelic feeling. We just try to make each album different from the last one.

The DT: Where do you all get your inspiration for your music?

AR: We get our inspiration from everywhere, life in general. It also comes from other musical influences. We just want to make music our fans will like.

The DT: Is it hard to believe how far the band has come?

AR: The band has been together 10 years, so nothing that

has happened has been unexpected. It has been a gradual rise to the top, but we are still stoked that it has worked out and we don't have to have day jobs.

The DT: What are some goals the band has set for itself?

AR: We would like to conquer other countries and hopefully create a following overseas similar to what we have here.

The DT: Describe what a Minus the Bear concert is like? What can people expect to see?

AR: Really it is just five guys up there playing their music. Not a whole lot of craziness, just music.

"We get our inspiration from everywhere; life in general. It also comes from other musical influences."

ALEX ROSE
MINUS THE BEAR
KEYBOARDIST

The DT: Did you guys choose to come to Lubbock?

AR: Jakes, the venue for the concert, made us an offer. We had never been to Lubbock before, and we wanted to try something new.

The DT: What is something you're hoping to experience in Lubbock?

AR: We are hoping for a good show. Sometimes when we play in a new town, our shows are overwhelmingly good, just from the buzz of the audience. We just want to play for people who may have never had the chance to see us. We are excited to be able to go to Lubbock, especially since it is our first visit, and we're excited to see how things turn out.

Tickets to the show are available at Ralph's Records or at frontgatetickets.com.

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The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Table with 9 columns: Staff Member (Name, Title, Overall Record), Matchup (Team 1, Team 2), and Pick (Team). Includes members like Kevin Cullen, Jon Arnold, Jose Rodriguez, Brett Winegarner, Sam Grenadier, Carrie Thornton, Edmund Rostran, and Britton Peele.

★ indicates "Game to Watch"

Tech volleyball hosts OU, 'Dig for the Cure'

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

Playing away from Lubbock could be Texas Tech volleyball's biggest flaw. The Red Raiders' road woes continued when they traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday to face the No. 3 Cornhuskers...

In the meantime, Tech plays host to Oklahoma (15-6, 7-3) at 1 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena in what also will be the inaugural "Dig for the Cure" match. Tech players will wear special pink uniforms that will be auctioned off after the match...



PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador TEXAS TECH COACH Trish Knight coaches the Tech volleyball team during a match in the United Spirit Arena. Tech hosts OU Saturday.

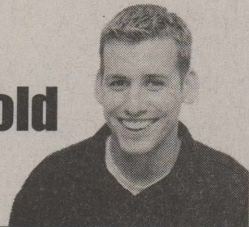
match because last time it was a close game," Piper, a freshman, said. "I think we can beat them. I think we've come a long way since then, so I'm eager to see how it's going to turn out."

winning streak after winning its last two matches against Kansas and Texas A&M, respectively. The Sooners bring in a balanced lineup much like the Cornhuskers did against the Red Raiders.

Red Raider defense's performance to show Tech coaching ability

You don't have to read the sports pages every day to realize the general angst around the Texas Tech football team. Everybody's talking about how disappointed they are that Tech football currently owns a 3-3 record.

Jon Arnold



have never played before. That's where the coaching aspect comes in. These guys being called into action are young. They're talented, but it comes down to how prepared they are and how well they understand the role they're supposed to play.

Many are quick to pin the blame on Tommy Tuberville and his coaching staff after the peculiar firing of Mike Leach. I've hesitated to do this, in part because I don't think these losses are all Tuberville's fault...

It's a rough situation for Tech, and it's certainly far from perfect, but we will see how much that focus has permeated the team Saturday, and every game from here on out.

It is probably unfair to say, but Saturday's game will be a reflection of the coaching staff.

This week presents the best chance Tech will have to get its second conference win, since Colorado is the weakest team left on the Big 12 slate.

It feels like each day brings word of another injury to a defensive player. It almost seems if I listed everyone who will miss the game, I would exceed my word limit and not be able to write anything else.

Earlier in the season, Tech was frequently rotating defensive linemen. This week, if they want to spell Brian Duncan or Donald Langley at defensive end they'll play defensive ends who

It's a lot like the task at your job you never do because you don't think it will matter.

Before I began at this newspaper, I worked at a CVS. I hated cleaning the store aisles, but I took great joy in one aspect. There was a gigantic clump of mud that somehow found its way into the store. The first night I saw it, I swept it behind a giant display just to see how long it would stay there.

I'm sure you're expecting me to get in huge trouble when my manager discovered the dirt clod I was nurturing, but in reality it was gone as quickly as it appeared.

But the point is, the staff will have work they never thought would go public come to light. We'll see how ready the backups are and how deep this team really is.

Besides, Tuberville and defensive coordinator James Willis said before the season that there would be an emphasis on defense.

It's a rough situation for Tech, and it's certainly far from perfect, but we will see how much that focus has permeated the team Saturday, and every game from here on out.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis. Includes crossword grid, clues (ACROSS, DOWN), and Thursday's Puzzle Solved with answers like INON, CHIC, LILAC, BONO, EULA, AMOCO, MRED, CHERRYBOMB, PANINI, VALISES, CHOCOLATELAB, TEN, URL, EGOS, GER, ACLU, SUDOKU, OSU, MUDFLAP, PRE, DAMSEL, FEST, HAY, DUPE, ALE, ICE, CRANIAL, SKIHAT, MINCEWORDS, NONO, OCTET, TIRE, OLGA, NOISY, SPEX, PEST.

Hughes looks to keep Yankees in series, Game 6

ARLINGTON (AP)—Phil Hughes watched from the bullpen as CC Sabathia bounced back from an awful first start in the AL championship series and kept alive the Yankees' hopes of repeating as World Series champs.

Now it's his turn. Hughes will start Game 6 on Friday night against the Texas Rangers at their place, where'd been terrific until getting crushed in Game 2. He's thrilled to get a second chance with even higher stakes. The Yankees must win to force a decisive Game 7.

"I didn't want my season to end on that last start," he said Thursday.

The Yankees trail 3-2 in the best-of-7 series, which means they're facing elimination. Hughes certainly doesn't want what's been a breakout season to end because of him, especially since he was on the mound for New York's first loss this series.

The big night-hander gave up seven runs, 10 hits and three walks in four innings. He allowed 13 baserunners while getting 12 outs.

"It was just being very predictable and throwing a lot of fastballs in hitter's counts that were mistakes, is what it boils down to," he said. "I have to do a better job of that, and I'm confident that I will."

He usually does. Only once all season did the Yankees lose back-to-back games that he started, and he started 29 games in the regular season. He won 18 and was an All-Star.

The Game 2 meltdown was out of character.

Hughes hadn't allowed that many runs all season. It matched his most hits allowed and was his second-shortest.

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Tech soccer wraps up 2010 home slate with Senior Day

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone calls Colleen Pitts the "old lady" — jokingly of course.

But as young as Pitts may be; she turns 23 in January; the senior goalkeeper has seen the many faces of Tech soccer in her five-year career.

"When I signed my letter of intent my senior year in high school, the previous team had gone 1-18," Pitts said. "So committing to a team that had gone 1-18 was a little scary."

But Pitts' commitment to a losing team has paid off, as the Red Raiders now sit at 10-5-1, good for their second-best record in program history.

The fifth-year senior plays her last two homes games this weekend. Tech hosts Iowa State (6-9-2, 1-6 in Big 12 Conference play) at 7 p.m. today as part of senior day and Missouri (5-8-2, 3-4) at 7 p.m. Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

Pitts has compiled a 10-8-3 record at Tech, six of those wins coming this year.

Stone said Pitts has seen it all when it comes to Tech soccer, including the building of the John Walker Soccer Complex.

"(She's seen the stadium grow) from really a track facility to a soccer-specific stadium, from 50 fans in the stands to 1,500 fans in the stands, to last place in the league to the top half of the league — I mean she's seen it all and has been through the entire thing," Stone said.

Pitts said she couldn't ask for a better year to go out on. With an RPI of 30, the Red Raiders have a chance to do something no Tech soccer team has ever done — qualify for the NCAA tournament.

She said she wants this season to last as long as possible, because, in all likelihood, Pitts will be hanging up her cleats at the end of the year and won't play competitively again.

"Knowing that it's over is going to be rough because this was kind of what defined me, so to speak, as a



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Sarah Ellison battles with Kansas midfielder Caitlin Noble during Texas Tech's 2-0 win on Oct. 15 at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

person," Pitts said.

Joining Pitts as the only other senior on Tech's roster is forward Leanne Mihelich, who transferred to Tech three years ago from Arkansas-Little Rock.

Stone said he asked both Mihelich and Pitts about what kind of senior year they wanted to have.

"You're going to have a senior-year story to tell — to your family, your kids, your friends — long after you're gone," Stone said he told the two se-

niors before the season started. "And what do you want that story to be?"

"Is it going to be one where you gave it your all and have no regrets and look behind yourself with an appreciation of your contribution to the program?"

Mihelich said she wants this year to be the year Tech qualifies for the tournament, and she came to Lubbock because she wanted to compete for a win in each game and not be satisfied with a draw or a loss

to a good team. The forward said she wants to win these last two home games, because that's what she has grown accustomed to as a part of Red Raider soccer.

"I'm really excited about it, to finish out the season with two more wins," she said. "And I really think we can pull it off because our practice this week has been outstanding, and that's all we've been practicing is to win."

→thomas.magelsen@ttu.edu

Kansas St., not Jayhawks, favored in Big 12

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Instead of shirking from the pressure-causing favorite's label draped around his team, Kansas State coach Frank Martin is wearing it proudly.

"It's flattering. I'm telling you, the biggest compliment you can be paid is when your peers, the people you compete against, respect what you do," Martin said Thursday at Big 12

media day.

The Wildcats return only two starters from last year's team that won a school-record 29 games and advanced to an NCAA regional final for the first time since 1988. But they include senior guard Jacob Pullen, the coaches' preseason pick for Big 12 player of the year. And also on hand are a number of experienced

reserves who've seen plenty of action as Martin has taken the program from dormat to contender.

"You don't get picked preseason No. 1 by the coaches in this league because they like you," said Martin. "Or because you're a nice guy. No, sir. You get picked No. 1 in this league because the coaches respect your players and how they play the game."

It's obvious the fourth-year coach and his program have earned respect.

"What isn't there to like?" said Texas A&M coach Mark Turgeon. "They've got great guard play, they've got unbelievable depth inside. And Frank's proven he can flat-out coach. I do think they're the preseason favorite. But that doesn't mean we can't win it, or Kansas can't

California schools split in new Pac-12 divisions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The new Pac-12 conference approved football divisions that will split the California schools and adopted an equal revenue-sharing plan Thursday as the league presidents and chancellors hashed out the important issues that arose because of recent expansion.

Colorado and Utah recently accepted invitations to join the Pac-10 in the conference's first expansion since 1978, necessitating many changes for when the league becomes a 12-team conference next July 1.

"There was robust, spirited dialogue about all of these things," Commissioner Larry Scott said. "These are very important matters that we were dealing with. I'm just really pleased with the way everyone came together and realized we're building an enterprise that's about to scale in a way these schools have never been part of. It wasn't hard to get people to agree. The fact they agreed unanimously was a very strong statement."

The most anticipated decision was the division alignment. The league decided to split the California schools, with Stanford and Cal playing in the North Division with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State. UCLA and Southern California will be in the South with Arizona, Arizona State, Utah and Colorado.

But the conference did vote to keep the historic California rivalries. The Bay Area schools have played

the Los Angeles schools every year since 1946 in rivalries that started long before that. Cal and Stanford will each play UCLA and USC every year in football.

"It was something all four of the California schools from minute one stated as essential to us," Cal athletic director Sandy Barbour said. "We would not have been in favor of any deal or ultimate resolution that did not provide that as an opportunity."

The other cross-divisional games in the nine-game conference schedule will rotate, with the Oregon and Washington schools playing in Los Angeles every other year as opposed to the current annual trips. The Northwest schools would either play both Los Angeles schools every other year or one LA school each year.

Washington athletic director Scott Woodward said he talked with coach Steve Sarkisian about losing the annual trip to Los Angeles.

"We like being in LA, but like coach said they'll be sick of seeing him in LA in January when he's living down there recruiting his tail off," Woodward said. "What the CEOs did as a conference eclipses any small nuances."

The more important decision came in regards to revenue sharing. The conference will switch from an appearance-based model where the Los Angeles schools traditionally earned more money to an equal sharing of football television revenues when a new TV deal kicks in starting in September 2012.

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SPORTS

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 2010



Tech, CU both in need of wins in Boulder, Colo.

By **MIKE GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech running back Baron Batch and the rest of Red Raiders are back in a position they did not want to be in.

The Red Raiders need to beat Colorado Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Boulder, Colo., to stay on pace for bowl eligibility.

"I don't think anybody would have thought we would be 3-3 at this point in the season, but we've got what we've got with what the record is and how it

stands now," Batch said. "We can't change that. The one thing we can do is realize what we need to work on and the mistakes we've made to lose those three games and fix those."

"We still have a lot of football left to play, and we have six games left so we can still make a pretty good bowl game. So, we just have to focus in and take that mentality."

Tech (3-3, 1-3 in Big 12 Conference play) needs at least six wins to be eligible for

a bowl game.

The Red Raiders were in a similar position two weeks ago when they squared off with Baylor in Dallas. Tech defensive end Aundrey Barr declared that game a "must-win" and the Red Raiders won that game 45-38.

Tech fell back to .500 last week after losing to No. 17 Oklahoma State.

Like Tech, Colorado has faced some adversity this season.

Colorado head coach Dan Hawkins, in his fifth year with

the program with a 19-36 overall record, is in the hot seat. A loss to Tech could help contribute to his demise as the head coach of the Colorado program.

Last week, the Buffaloes (3-3, 0-2) lost to Baylor 31-25 in Boulder and now stand tied for last place in the Big 12 North Division with Kansas.

The Buffaloes, however, could surprise the Red Raiders — they upset Georgia from the Southeastern Conference 29-27 earlier in the season.

There are more reasons to be worried than that from a Red Raider fan's standpoint.

Colorado goes against the Big 12 trend of airing the ball out. The Buffaloes have called significantly more rushing play calls than passing plays this season and that could be a problem for the Red Raiders. Tech allowed 225 rushing yards last week.

The common trend in Tech's losses has been a lack of offensive production in the first

quarter. In all three games the Red Raiders have lost, the offense has failed to score in the first quarter.

"It's something that has been boggling our minds too," Tech quarterback Taylor Potts said. "It will be every couple of weeks that we will start off really fast just firing on all cylinders. Then there will be a couple weeks when at first we don't have it and then finally clicks. It's not part of the game play, it's not personnel wise, it just happens. It is great when it doesn't, because we come out kind of like the Baylor game we came out flying and ended up winning the game. We come out slow and put ourselves in a hole of 21-0 and then we start going, it is tough to come back from."

If Texas Tech can get the offense clicking early, the Red Raiders will only better their chances of winning the contest.

Tech's offense averages 33.5 points and 430 yards per game while Colorado performs for an

average of 19 points and 350 yards per game.

Colorado's early fall climate also could come into play in Saturday's game.

As of press time, the high on Saturday in Boulder is forecasted to be 59 degrees and the Red Raiders will play in at an elevation higher than they will at any other point during the season — 5,360 feet above sea level.

Head coach Tommy Tuberville said the Red Raiders' first road game against New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., helped the team get prepared for the climate change.

"It's going to be a little cooler than it was in Albuquerque," Tuberville said. "But it's only 200 feet higher (in Boulder) than Albuquerque. It didn't affect us at all. I think our guys are looking forward to cooler weather."

"Both teams play in the same environment so we'll see what happens."

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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.

4	8	7	6	3	9	5	1	2
3	1	6	2	5	7	4	9	8
9	5	2	1	8	4	7	3	6
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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Witness: NY police overreacted in student shooting

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — A college student who was at the scene when a schoolmate was shot to death by police said Thursday that the killing was "over the top, aggressive and unnecessary," joining a chorus of witnesses who say police mishandled the situation.

"None of it made sense to me," said Robert Coulombe, a Pace University senior.

Danroy "D.J." Henry, of Easton, Mass., was killed early Sunday after police were called to a disturbance that spilled out of a Thornwood, N.Y., bar.

Police have said that Henry, a 20-year-old Pace football player, sped away and hit two officers after a policeman knocked on his car window.

His family's attorney said Wednesday that eyewitnesses have contradicted that account and said that paramedics ignored Henry, handcuffed and dying, to attend to injured officers.

Coulombe, who shot video of the chaotic scene after the shooting, said he was behind Henry's car and did not see the shooting, but heard the shots after he saw Henry pull away "as if he was being asked to leave the fire lane."

He said he could not estimate the speed of Henry's car but said Henry drove only about 100 feet and couldn't have been going dangerously fast before his car crashed into a parked police cruiser.

"They didn't give him a chance to pull over," Coulombe said. "They could have pursued him in their vehicles."

Coulombe said he felt police overreacted.