

Red Raiders look ahead to final game Page 7

Tech aims to avoid slow starts Page 8

# THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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DAILY T O R E A D O R . C O M

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## Tech law garners Top 172 honor

Princeton Review names law school No. 8 in most conservative students

By BROOKE BELLOMY  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Law was recently ranked in the Princeton Review's 2011 edition of The Best 172 Law Schools.

The school landed in the Top 10 in the review's list of Most Conservative Students, which is one of 11 categories included in the rankings.

According to the Princeton Review's website, for a school to be featured on the list, it must be an approved school by the American Bar Association,

meet the Review's criteria for academic excellence and allow the Review to collect student opinions and statistical data.

"It is recognition that our school provides a quality education in a student-centered environment," said Susan Fortney, interim dean of the law school.

More than 18,000 students were surveyed for this year's edition, and the review features several student quotes on each school's profile from the 2009-10 school year.

Most conservative law schools

- 1) George Mason University
- 2) Regent University
- 3) Brigham Young University
- 4) Ave Maria School of Law
- 5) Samford University
- 6) Faulkner University
- 7) University of Notre Dame
- 8) Texas Tech University
- 9) University of Alabama
- 10) University of Mississippi

\*rankings refer to universities' respective law schools unless otherwise noted  
\*\*Source: princetonreview.com, 2011 Most Conservative Students

LAW continued on Page 2 >>

## Scholarly sketching



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

AMY COPPEDGE, A freshman studio art major from Mesquite, sketches the "Tornado of Ideas" sculpture for her drawing class midterm Monday outside the Student Union Building.

## Influx of flu makes vaccination priority

HSC teams with West Texas center

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is collaborating with the West Texas Influenza Center to spread the word about the importance of vaccination to help prevent the spread of the influenza virus.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website, the rarity and near eradication of diseases such as polio and smallpox show why vaccinations are one of the best ways to put an end to the serious effects of viruses such as influenza.

Dr. Richard Lampe, the chairman of pediatrics at the Health Sciences Center, said influenza affects thousands of people on a yearly basis, and the importance of vaccination could not be higher after the worldwide flu epidemic in 2009.

"We know how to prevent the virus through immunizations," he said. "It isn't necessarily 100 percent, but it's the best public health measure."

The method of immunization for

influenza is generally given through a shot, but there is also a modified method in which the vaccination can be squirted up the nose, Lampe said.

"This year's vaccination will protect against the H1N1 virus along with two other types of viruses," he said. "This is the first year in the U.S. that it is recommended for everyone, excluding only newborns under 6 months old."

The influenza virus is difficult to predict since it hits at a different time every year, Lampe said.

"The United States, and more specifically Texas, has not seen the influenza virus yet," he said. "Once influenza is circulating, the best preventive measures are to wash your hands, cover your mouth when you cough and stay away from those who may be sick."

Dr. Todd Bell, the associate director of research at the West Texas Influenza Center, has worked to expand the center's influenza research since its establishment in 2008.

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## Knight out as volleyball coach, Falls takes over

Interim coach is third in two years

By JON ARNOLD  
MANAGING EDITOR

Less than a month after she coached the Texas Tech volleyball team to its first Big 12 win since 2007, coach Trish Knight resigned as the team's head coach Monday.

Knight ends her year-and-a-half-long tenure at Tech with a 5-44 record and that lone conference win, which broke a 64-match conference losing streak.

"We appreciate her service to Texas Tech and her understanding that our volleyball program needs to be heading in a different direction,"

said Gerald Myers, Tech's athletic director, in a press release.

She departs with more than half of the Big 12 slate for this season complete, having nine games left on the schedule.

In her stead will be Beth Falls, who has been an assistant coach at Tech for five years and will be the interim head coach.

KNIGHT continued on Page 7 >>



KNIGHT

## Law students assist people in conflict with IRS

Free clinic provides services to poverty-stricken residents

By BROOKE BELLOMY  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Law provides select students a practical law experience while helping poverty-stricken families with tax conflicts with the Internal Revenue Service through its Low Income Tax Clinic.

Lesley Nall Washington, outreach coordinator for the clinic, said the clinic, which began in September of 2000, is actually funded by the IRS through a federal grant to serve two purposes.

"The clinic's purpose is twofold," she said. "It serves to

educate students and give them real world experience, and it helps real people with real problems."

To qualify for tax help at the clinic, a person must make 250 percent of the federal poverty level or less, which Washington estimates is \$27,000 for a single person or \$55,000 for a family of four.

"The IRS funds us to represent the underserved groups like low income groups and English as a second language groups," she said.

For that reason, Washington said, the clinic has translators and interpreters to assist the



PHOTO COUTESY OF LESLEY WASHINGTON

TEXAS TECH LAW student Lindsay Canning assists clients in a free tax clinic hosted by the Tech School of Law.

ESL community.

She said the clinic does not typically help people file taxes, but rather assists people that are already

in conflict with the IRS such as for an audit or owing money for back taxes.

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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R



## Community Calendar

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#### Symphonic and Concert bands concert

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**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall, School of Music  
**So, what is it?**  
 You've heard the Goin' Band, now here's a chance to check out their "inside" counterparts.

**Susan Grisanti: Guitarist**  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Orlando's  
**So, what is it?**

Susan Grisanti will perform classical flamenco, pop and jazz.

### WEDNESDAY

**Tech Volleyball vs. Texas A&M**  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena

**To make a calendar submission e-mail** [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto: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.**

## 'Hiccup girl' charged with murder in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A teenage girl who became famous after hiccupping uncontrollably for weeks has been charged with luring a man to a house where he was robbed and fatally shot.

Jennifer Mee, 19, of St. Petersburg and two others are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Shannon Griffin, 22, on Saturday.

Mee's unusual condition landed her on NBC's "Today Show" in 2007 and got her a hug from country star Keith Urban.

But her life fell into disarray when the hiccups finally stopped five weeks after they started. She ran away from home twice and her family has sued a hiccup cure company for allegedly using her image for profit without permission.

"I've said for a while now, her case of the hiccups wasn't a case of the hiccups, it was a curse of the hiccups," Mee's mother, Rachel Robidoux, told the 93.3 WFLZ "MJ Morning Show" in Tampa on

Monday. She said she did not know exactly what happened, but described the situation as a nightmare and said her daughter had not lived with her in a year.

Sgt. T.A. Skinner of the St. Petersburg Police Department said in a news release that Mee lured Griffin to a home where the others robbed him at gunpoint. Griffin struggled with the suspects and was shot several times, police said.

Skinner said Mee and the others admitted their involvement.

Police records show she lived in a three-story brick apartment building across from where Griffin was killed. Mee's neighbors — who did not want to be identified — said the people who lived in her second-floor apartment were often loud.

Mee's hiccups — up to 50 a minute — gained her notoriety in 2007. She tried home remedies and consulted medical specialists, a hypnotist and an acupuncturist, until the hiccups finally stopped on their own.



SUSAN SAN FRANCISCO, a research associate for the center for biotechnology from Lubbock, measures the flowrate of a nano column to calibrate a mass spectrometer in the Experimental Sciences building on Monday.

## Deputies investigate if body is ex-Texas gov's son

ATHENS (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine Monday whether a body found over the weekend in a shallow grave on an East Texas ranch is a son of former Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

A wallet belonging to B. Gill Clements, 69, has been recovered as authorities worked to identify the body buried at neighbor Howard T. Granger's ranch, said Henderson County Sheriff Ray Nutt. Clements was reported missing Thursday night.

Further details on the investigation were to be released Monday, sheriff's dispatcher Jenny Stanbery told The Associated Press.

Former Texas first lady Rita Clements told The Dallas Morning News Sunday that the body is believed to be her stepson, Gill Clements.

"It was just one of those crazy things," she said. "You can't believe in today's world that it happens, but it does."

Officers shot Granger, 46, to death on Friday after he opened fire during the search for Clements. Neighbors described Granger as a recluse who often used an assault rifle to guard his property.

"That guy (Granger) was a nut," and was known for keeping to himself, neighbor John Wiggins told the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Once when building a fence, he had an AK-47 assault rifle with him leaning on a post as he moved down the line, said Wiggins.

Granger had no criminal record, with no previous calls to the property, law officers said.

John Laster, who also lives nearby, says Granger moved into the rural neighborhood more than a decade ago and spooked him so much that Laster would not let his grandchildren play on Granger's end of the road.

"That old boy," Laster said. "He was kind of like a hermit. You'd be afraid to even say 'good morning' to him."

Republican Bill Clements, 93,

took office in 1979 and served two terms, with four years in between after being defeated by Democrat Mark White in 1982.

Gill Clements had worked as president of Southeastern Drilling Co., later known as Sedco, the oil-drilling company founded by his father in 1947 and later sold for \$1 billion to Schlumberger Ltd.

Gill Clements visited his Henderson County ranch often and in recent years bought neighboring land to extend his property, neighbors said.

Athens is 60 miles southeast of Dallas.

## Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is meaningful to prospective recruits to be able to review glowing remarks from current students," she said.

Professor Dustin Benham said he agrees that being included in the list will make the school more attractive to future students.

"Being recognized makes us stand out to prospective students," he said. "I am hopeful the best students will continue to come (to Tech) like they have in the past."

The top 10 schools in each of 11 categories are listed in the Review. The categories are: Best Career Prospects, Best Classroom Experience, Best Environment for Minority Students, Best Quality of Life, Most Liberal Students, Most Conserva-

tive Students, Most Competitive Students, Most Diverse Faculty, Most Chosen By Older Students, Best Professors and Toughest to Get Into. Some of the categories are determined solely through student feedback, and others, such as Toughest to Get Into, are determined through statistical data.

Tech was ranked eighth in the Most Conservative Students category.

Frank Barat, a second-year law student from Richardson, said he didn't think Tech swayed so heavily to the conservative side.

"In every discussion-based class," he said, "the debates always seem balanced."

Evan Jackson, a second-year law student from Lubbock, said she was not surprised Tech ranked so highly in the Most Conservative Students category. "There should be more diver-

sity of ideas (at Tech School of Law)," he said.

Texas Tech's Rawls College of Business was also listed in the Princeton Review's 2011 edition of Best 300 Business Schools. This list, like the law school list, was compiled through current student surveys and statistical data from the university.

The Best Business Schools list was also broken into 11 rankings: Best Administered, Best Campus Environment, Best Professors, Greatest Opportunity for Minority Students, Greatest Opportunity for Women, Most Family Friendly, Best Career Prospects, Most Competitive Students, Toughest to Get Into and Best Classroom Experience. The Rawls College of Business did not rank in the top 10 of any of the categories.

► [brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu](mailto:brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu)

## Flu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Last year, we completed our new lab called the Biosafety Level 2 Laboratory after receiving a half-million-dollar grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration," he said. "Because influenza is highly contagious, it requires more safety precautions."

The West Texas lab is used mostly for clinical research, Bell said.

"Recently, we did research on psychosocial attitudes on vaccine safety," he said. "This year, we will work on new treatment methods along with improving current treatment methods."

Influenza's effects are not solely witnessed at the community level, but also the world at large, Bell said.

"One large concern is airports," he said, "because they provide direct connection to everywhere in the world, which increases the chance of contracting disease."

Preventing the contraction of influenza through vaccination is the best way to keep any virus such as the flu from spreading, Bell said.

"Dependence on anti-microbial medications used to treat influenza has led to a false sense of security," he said. "Organisms can quickly evolve and outsmart the anti-virus, causing more resistance to these medications, ultimately leading to their ineffectiveness."

From an economic standpoint, the increase seen in vaccine production makes sense, Bell said.

"Vaccines are a cost-effective way to manage disease," he said. "Costs associated with vaccination are far less than costs associated with treatment once the virus has been contracted."

Bell said the main importance of vaccination is to help protect those who are at greater risk for complications arising from the flu.

"Imagine a 15-year-old with the flu walks on to a bus, putting everyone on the bus at risk of contracting the virus," he said. "He spreads the flu to a 62-year-old man on his way home to take care of his wife, who is undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer and therefore could see a major complication from the flu."

In general, complications arising from the influenza virus are seen more among young children and the elderly, Bell said.

"Get your flu shot to protect not only yourself from getting sick," he said, "but also to protect those close to you, including grandparents, children and family members who may be at higher risk for complications."

► [brian.howard@ttu.edu](mailto:brian.howard@ttu.edu)

## Stocks extend gains as dollar falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose moderately Monday on growing expectations that the Federal Reserve will take steps to boost the economy — and possibly send inflation climbing as well.

A falling dollar that contributed to a jump in commodity prices also helped push the Dow Jones industrial average up 31 points to its highest close since late April.

Traders are widely expecting the Fed to expand its program to buy bonds as a way to stimulate the

economy. That would push bond yields down and, in turn, would make stocks a more attractive investment.

Bank of America Corp. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. each fell more than 1.5 percent, as the banks again faced questions into how they and other financial companies have handled foreclosures. The financial industry joined utilities as the only two segments of the Standard and Poor's 500 index to lose ground.

For the second time in the past week, the Dow eclipsed its highest

closing level this year only to quickly pullback. It closed at 11,205.03 on April 26. The average rose 31.49, or 0.3 percent, to 11,164.05. The broader Standard and Poor's 500 index rose 2.54, or 0.2 percent, to 1,185.62, while the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index rose 11.46, or 0.5 percent, to 2,490.85.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of previously occupied homes rose 10 percent last month. However, sales remain extremely weak compared with where they were just a year ago, which is likely keeping enthusiasm over the news in check.

Shaun Ahmad, president of capital markets at mortgage investment firm RoundPoint Financial Group, said any time sales jump more than expected, it is a positive sign for the housing market.

However, he added, expectations are very low right now and "there's a significant housing overhang." Home sales won't climb back to more historical levels until a large inventory of homes can be sold, Ahmad said.

The dollar fell against other major currencies. It hit a fresh 15-year low against Japan's yen. The euro again climbed above \$1.40 early in the day before sliding back slightly below that level in late trading. Gold rose 1.1 percent.

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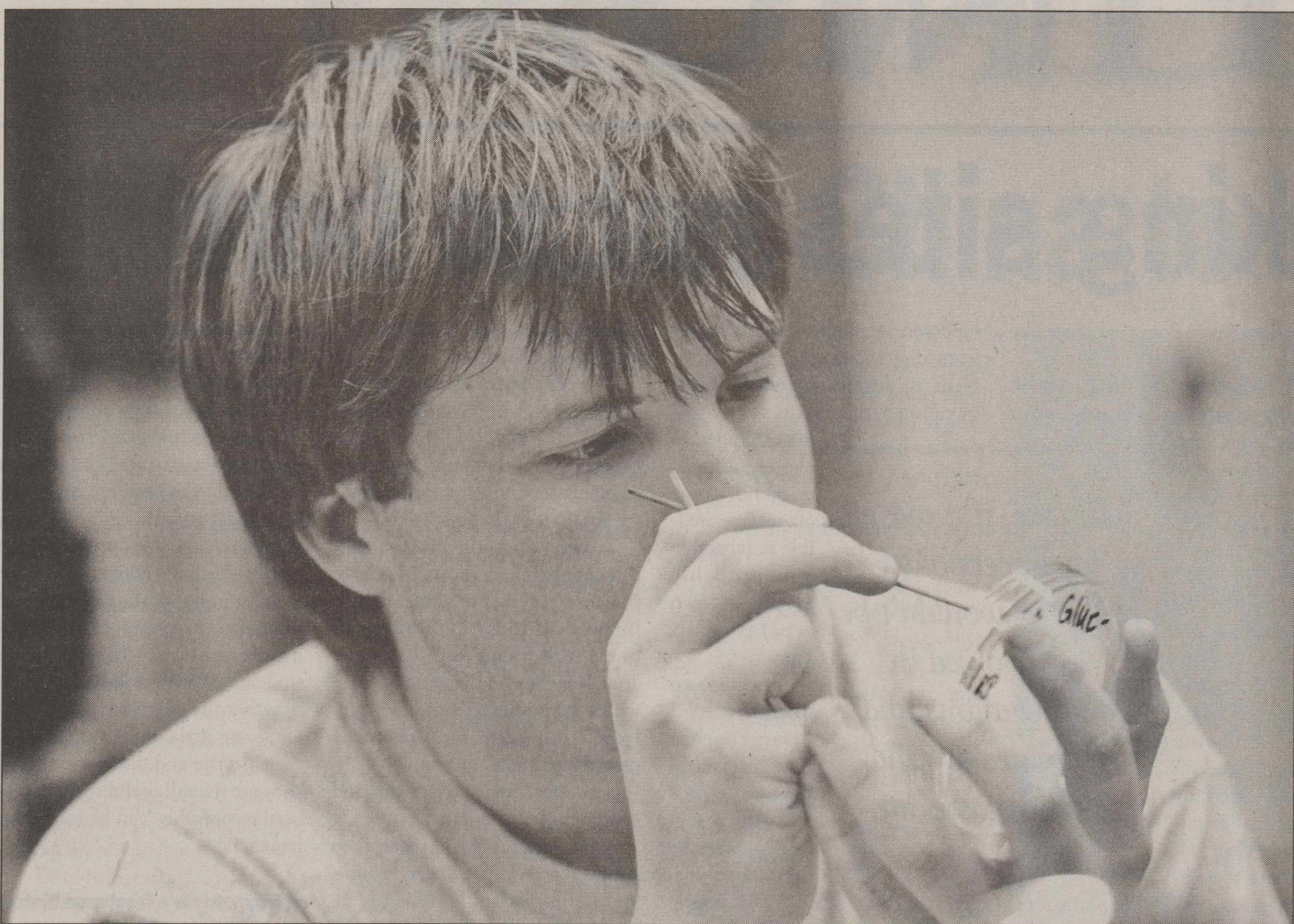


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Treador

JOHN SNOW, A senior cellular molecular biology major from Austin isolates glucose induced mutants from E. coli cells on Monday night in the Biology building.

**Obama: GOP wins could mean cooperation or gridlock**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing the prospect of big Republican gains in Congress, President Barack Obama is sending voters a mixed message: He says he sees opportunities to work with the GOP after Election Day yet warns Washington could be consumed by gridlock if the opposition takes control.

It's a strategy based on Obama's need for voters to see him as the same politician who ran for the White House promising a new era of bipartisanship, at the same time he rallies his base to try to stave off sweeping Republican victories in the Nov. 2 midterm elections.

During a town hall meeting with young people, Obama said there are good GOP ideas, and some issues

where he sees an opportunity to work with Republican lawmakers.

"My hope is that as we look forward, let's say on education or on energy, some of the things that we haven't yet finished, that we're going to have a greater spirit of cooperation after this next election," Obama said.

Just two days later, at a private fundraiser near Boston, Obama warned that the prospects of bipartisan cooperation would be slim if Republicans ran Congress. He said it would be nearly impossible for him to advance some important issues, like clean energy and education, or to achieve many of his foreign policy goals.

"Not one of these issues will we

be able to make serious progress on if we do not have a strong Democratic Senate," Obama said.

The president's message was even more foreboding at a recent Democratic National Committee fundraiser, when he predicted that a GOP-led Congress would create a stalemate between the White House and Capitol Hill. "We could even go backwards," he said.

White House officials say there's nothing inconsistent in Obama's remarks. Adviser David Axelrod said Obama wants to work with Republicans but his experience from the first half of the administration makes him "a little pessimistic." And he said it's important for voters to understand that the potential for

gridlock exists if Republicans take control of Congress.

"We want Democratic majorities," Axelrod said. "We don't want things throttled down."

The highly partisan atmosphere that has consumed Washington throughout Obama's two years in office has discouraged voters.

An Associated Press-GfK poll finds 84 percent of likely voters say they're frustrated by politics, and 81 percent say they're disappointed. The same poll also suggests that 61 percent of likely voters believe the GOP will win control of Congress in the midterm election, with most of those voters believing Republican victories would be a good thing for the country.

**WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF**

**German ship seized by Somali pirates freed**

BERLIN (AP) — A German shipping company says its cargo ship seized by Somali pirates off the coast of Kenya has been freed.

Spokeswoman Verena Beckhusen for the shipping company Beluga-Reederei told The Associated Press the cargo ship Beluga Fortune was freed Monday, one day after pirates

hijacked it.

The shipping company says the German military rescued the ship in cooperation with the anti-pirate mission Operation Atalanta and that the pirates escaped.

Beluga-Reederei says no crew members were injured and that the ship was on its way to South Africa as planned.

**Japan, India leaders sign trade, investment deal**

TOKYO (AP) — The leaders of India and Japan have signed an agreement to boost trade and investment between their countries.

The signing Monday concludes negotiations for an economic partnership agreement that would slash tariffs on goods from auto parts to bonsai plants and take steps

to increase access to each other's markets.

The deal must be ratified by Japan's parliament, which could take place by the middle of next year.

Forging this kind of pact is increasingly a priority for Japan, which sees itself falling behind regional rival South Korea in this area.

**Rioting hits Guinea Towns**

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — Members of the Malinke ethnic group rioted in two towns, killing one man and leaving Peul-owned stores in ruins as ethnic violence spread from the capital amid stalled presidential elections.

Tensions are rising in the African nation with a presidential runoff between two candidates—one Peul, the other Malinke—being delayed. The U.N. said last

week some of the violence in the capital appears to be ethnically motivated. At least one person was killed and 62 were hurt last week in the capital.

In the northern village of Sigui, one man was killed by machete-wielding Malinke, a relative of the victim told The Associated Press. Local radio is reporting that stores owned by Peuls in Sigui and Kankan were vandalized by Malinkes.

**Attack at Mexico rehab center kills 13**

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A client at a drug rehab center in the Mexican border city of Tijuana says a gang of armed men gunned down 13 recovering addicts there.

Prosecutors have not yet confirmed the number of dead. Police at the scene say at least 10 were killed.

The attack would be the first such mass killing at a rehab center in Tijuana, a city praised by some for its anti-gang efforts. Several attacks

have killed dozens of recovering addicts in another border city, Ciudad Juarez.

The witness, who asked to be identified only by his first name, "Jesus," for fear of reprisals, says he had stepped out for something to eat when the attack occurred late Sunday. When he returned, told him gunmen made the addicts lie on the floor, and then sprayed them with bullets.

**Drought has Amazon tributary at record low levels**

SAO PAULO (AP) — A severe drought has dropped water levels on a major Amazon tributary to their lowest point since officials began keeping records more than a century ago, the government reported Monday, cutting off dozens of communities who depend on the river for

work and transportation.

Floating homes along the Rio Negro now rest on muddy flats, and locals have had to modify boats to run in shallower waters in a region without roads. Some riverbanks have caved in, although no injuries have been reported.

**Leak fixed, shuttle good for next Monday launch**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has cleared space shuttle Discovery for one last flight after fixing a leaky fuel line.

NASA's senior managers met Monday and set Discovery's last liftoff for next Monday. Launch time is 4:40 p.m.

This will be Discovery's 39th and final mission as NASA retires its three remaining shuttles. The White House wants NASA to focus on developing spaceships that can take astronauts out of orbit and into deep space.

As the launch team prepped Discovery for its flight to the International Space Station, Mission Control kept a wary eye on a piece of junk that was threatening to come dangerously close to the orbiting lab and its six inhabitants.

The unidentified object was projected to pass within one-tenth of a mile of the space station Tuesday morning. If necessary, flight controllers could move the space station out of harm's way two hours beforehand.

Over the weekend, technicians

replaced a pair of seals in a fuel line aboard Discovery that had been leaking. NASA said the repairs apparently solved the problem. Engineers suspect contamination may have hampered the original seals.

Mike Moses, a launch manager, said "it's a huge testament" to everyone who got Discovery ready for launch, given the hundreds of layoffs that struck the shuttle program at the beginning of October, with more to come as the shuttle program winds down.

**IRS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Most people see the IRS as big, bad agents," said Vaughn James, director of the clinic, "and they are surprised to know that the IRS actually funds this clinic to help people."

Washington said it was hard to estimate how many people the clinic helps in a year.

"Some cases go on for years," she said, "but we assist somewhere in the ballpark of 80 to 100 people."

The area the tax clinic covers, free of charge to qualified clients, extends far beyond Lubbock.

"We cover the entire Texas Panhandle, down to Valverde to El Paso and into eastern New Mexico," she said. "We cover 40 to 50 counties."

This year, eight third-year law students were selected from approximately 24 applicants to participate in the clinic in exchange for practical legal experience and class credit, said James. There were five students in the clinic last summer.

Washington said the students are given special status to act as qualified legal representatives to interact with the IRS.

Patrick Sicotte, a third-year law student from McKinney, said he has six cases he is working on right now, some of which he inherited from students in last year's program. At a minimum, he said, he spends eight to 10 hours a week in his office working on the cases and doing research.

James said the clinic prepares students to be tax lawyers, and a student's interest in tax law is an important aspect in his selection process.

Sicotte said he plans to pursue tax law after graduating and this experi-

ence will help him to do just that.

"I want to go into tax planning, working with people before they owe money," he said. "This is giving me a lot of practical experience and will help me get into the tax field later."

For anyone interested in assistance through the Low Income Tax Clinic, James advises contacting the clinic at 742-4312 or 800-420-8037 for eligibility screening.

>>> brooke.bellomy@tu.edu

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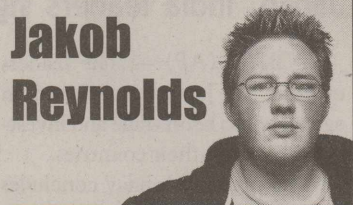


## Social networking sites not so horrible

There are many good things in this world that are ruined or given a bad reputation by maniacs who overuse them. Every religion has zealots (yes, that means you, too, Christianity), political parties have extremists (cough, cough, Tea Party, cough) and sports teams have their super fans (the student section at any college football game).

But it seems one particular entity that appears to be getting more negative attention these days is social networking websites. Keep in mind, this column is primarily about Facebook, but the ideas expressed herein can also be applied to Twitter, MySpace, etc.

Now, before you say to yourself "Here we go again, another column about Facebook" and move on to another section of the paper, think about this: The fact that with



**Jakob Reynolds**

modern technology, we can keep in touch with friends and colleagues and reconnect with friends we may have fallen out of touch with is without a doubt pretty cool.

But, with all good things come people that overuse and abuse them. We all know that one guy who is online 24/7 and is compelled to let everyone know exactly what he's doing when he's doing it. There's also the girl whose status updates are always about how much she loves her boyfriend or God, and those people that spam their walls, and in turn yours, with notifications

of what they're doing in games like FarmVille, FrontierVille, etc.

Then, there are the Facebook stalkers who go through your "friends list" and friend-request all the people they think look "interesting," "cool" or "hot" and/or follow everything you do.

All of the things people find annoying that these social networking sites are complimented by studies and articles that point out and explain some of the arguably negative effects these sites have on society. The

supposed social destruction ranges from degrading communication skills to degrading relationships to causing students to get overall lower grades in classes. Whether or not these claims are credible is debatable and probably deserves its own separate column.

I'm here to discuss why I disagree that Facebook and MySpace are not quite as evil as people make them out to be.

It's true, there are a lot of people who go a little overboard with them, but there are plenty of people

who use social networking sites in a reasonable fashion.

I, myself, have a MySpace profile that I haven't been on in months (and I'm too lazy to delete it) and a Facebook page that I use on a pretty regular basis. Quite honestly, I don't see what all of the fuss is about.

In my opinion, Facebook, though it has its flaws, is one of the most useful websites on the Internet. It helps me to keep in touch with friends in other states and countries and stay up to date with organizations I'm involved in. In fact, if it wasn't for Facebook, I probably wouldn't be as involved in organizations and activities around campus as I am.

Do I go send friend requests to people I've met once or barely know and never talk to? No. Do I spam my friends' walls with requests from applications I'm using? No. Do I

think that everything people say on Facebook should be taken seriously? Absolutely not.

Do I post things on my Facebook page that I wouldn't want my mother or boss to see? No. (In part because they're both on my friends list.) Can I go without checking my Facebook page for a week and not give it a second thought? Yes.

The point is that contrary to what many may say, social networking sites are not the bane of college students or society in general. It's true that they each have their own annoying little characteristics and users. In the end, however, I think they are overall useful tools that, if used responsibly, can be incredibly beneficial.

■ Reynolds is a freshman history major from Lubbock.  
» jacob.reynolds@ttu.edu

### RED RAIDER ETHICS GENERATOR

I am often asked how today's students compare with those of previous decades, especially those of the 1960s.

I think students on this campus have always had a very good work ethic. Many come from rural communities in Texas where they have been taught the value of hard work. Today's students are very bright and technologically savvy. I thoroughly enjoy working and dealing with them.

Texas Tech has attempted to stress proper ethical behavior to its students for several years. The university's theme song is "Do the Right Thing." What does it mean to do the right thing?

Doing the right thing goes beyond not cheating or committing plagiarism. To me, it means being informed, honest and considerate of others. I don't mean to be demeaning, but if there were a theme song for our current and past few generations, it would be "It's All About Me."

I recently had a student mark out another student's name on my class roll and put his own name in its place and then refuse to move because, he



**Bill Dean**

said, "This is where I want to sit."

More and more, I am getting complaints from students that other students who sit near them are constantly texting on their cell phones or using laptops to surf rather than take notes. Apparently, one student brought up a porn site while in class. This is not ethical conduct.

I have heard all of the following and more. The following comments in parentheses are not always what I said in response. Over the course of several incidents, I just thought about saying it.

"I've had a bad semester. I want to be able to drop this course with a passing grade even though it is long past the deadline." (Were you not furnished a copy of the deadlines when you enrolled?)

"I've had a bad semester. I know I am capable of making better grades than I have in this class. Can't you

just bump my grade up to the next level?" (Why don't you come back next semester and show me what you are capable of?)

"I don't see why you can't let me make up that test I missed. My family had a skiing trip planned on that date, and I didn't want to miss it." (We all have choices to make. You have made a bad one.)

"I don't want you to count those 15 absences against me because I'm an adult and I ought to be able to decide when I want to come to class and when I don't." (Do you remember signing a document that said you understood the attendance policy and agreed to follow it? Missing class 15 times is not adult behavior.)

"Yeah, I signed in on the attendance roll for my friend. That's what friends are for." (Friends don't let friends cheat.)

"I need an excused absence for Monday. I took five Viagra pills on Friday night, and I just can't make it to class Monday." (I have some idea of why you cannot be there.)

"I missed your exam because my mother was having a vasectomy." (Wow, we need to contact the American Medical Association

about this.)

"Oh my gosh, are we having an exam today?" (Yes, dumbass, it's in your course outline, and we have talked about it for the last three class meetings.)

Students should take the time to read and understand the ground rules for their courses. Many of those rules will continue to apply after they graduate. They should be honest and not give weak excuses. They should realize life is not "all about me" and treat others with the same respect and consideration they expect.

One last question. How can Tech students sing "Strive for Honor" in the Matador song at football games when they have just finished booing during the opposing school's song?

Despite some of these ethical lapses, I still thoroughly enjoy working with students and wouldn't trade my job for anything.

■ Bill Dean is the executive vice president and CEO of the Tech Alumni Association and an associate professor in the College of Mass Communications.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Not happy about Tech football

I'm curious to know if the Texas Tech students, fans and alumni are happy and supportive of Mike Leach's firing in order to save the \$800,000 and satisfy Gerald Myers' personal grudge? Now that we are closing in on the end of the 2010 football season, not looking good for a bowl game, I, for one, am still very ticked off about the whole situation.

I'm also very proud (NOT) that my beloved Tech stooped to such lows as to let a snott-nosed brat with an ego hungry dad completely ruin one of the most successful coach-

ing machines in the nation. I think we are getting the laughing stock lack of respect we deserve with Coach Tuberville. I just hate it for the players.

Of course, in 1975 when I graduated, the punk would have been taken out behind the Ag farm and been shown the evils of his whining and all this would have vanished. Guess today's football players can't take care of business off the field either.

Oh well. Like the Aggies say, "Wait till next year!"

■ Dwayne Glasgow is a Tech alumnus from Magnolia.

## Current political climate similar to that of 1890s

By JOHN GLYNN  
THE HEIGHTS (BOSTON COLLEGE)

If I had to pick another time in America's political history that most closely resembles today's, I would have to say the 1890s, of course. Without equivocation.

The 1890s were a time of great economic crises. The panic of 1893, brought on in part by a burst bubble in railroad speculation markets, did much to create what many historians believe to have been the worst economic recession America faced prior to the Great Depression.

Some modern estimates say the downturn brought about unemployment rates as high as 12 percent in the mid-1890s. Cries went up from the populace for a reform of America's business and political cultures.

Regarding the political landscape, the previous several election cycles had seen power in Congress swing back and forth between Democrats and Republicans, every two years, seemingly.

Added into the fray of American politics at this time was the People's or "Populist" Party. While not representative of an overwhelming portion of America, the Populists succeeded in organizing a mass of distrustful Americans that sought change in the scene in Washington.

To draw a litany of parallels, in present-day America, we find ourselves immersed in economic stagnation. Unemployment is at its highest in decades and people are wildly distrustful of the banking and financial services industry.

The last two election cycles have been viewed as representing the fact that Americans wanted significant change to the political scene in Washington, as something in the status quo was not right with government. The

year 2006 witnessed the Democrats' takeover of Congress after a decade of Republican control, and 2008 saw the enlarging of Democratic majorities to points not seen in decades.

With it seeming more and more likely that Republicans will gain control of the House again, as well as make significant gains in the Senate, another wild swing in the opposite direction may be expected.

The Tea Party movement has emerged to direct the manifold opinions held by a significant and discontented portion of America. Among the issues they raise are the nation's staggering debt and intervention of government into areas they believe unsuitable. The methods the Tea Party suggests to combat the government's ills include mixed calls for tax cuts and decreasing government spending, and each "populist" calls to remove the strain that many believe the government has put on the people at large.

From these comparisons, I only wish to show what some may already be well aware of, but is nevertheless important to understand about the current state of American politics finds itself in at present: This has happened before. I do not mean this in a skeptical way. Instead of being inundated with the repeatedly stated line that we are in times of great change, Americans should look to their past and see how events comparable to the times at present were handled. We have a wealth of information to fall back on in our own very short history that in the very least can encourage us. It can assure us that throughout all of American history, controversial movements and polarizing issues have threatened to tear apart consensus and desire to reason in America.

When thinking of the present, remember the past, for in doing so we might gain confidence in knowing how the nation has made it here to begin with.

## Being Muslim, Pakistani doesn't lessen confusion

By ZEERAK AHMED  
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN (PRINCETON U.)

I am brown, Muslim and Pakistani. You'd think those credentials would normally make me immune from terrorist attacks, considering it is widely believed that most terrorists are also brown, Muslim and Pakistani.

Unfortunately, the war on terror, and terror itself, is all but normal. This is the story of a Pakistani struggling with that abnormality. The more we try to simplify the situation, the less we have in our arsenal against extremist ideology. The best I can do in this column is complicate things for you, since grappling with confusion is better than settling for simplification.

As much as most modern Pakistanis distance themselves from an extremist ideology, it only takes a trip to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to remind me that we will remain connected to the so-called "fundamentalist tendencies" back home. After all the time I've spent there, the secondary inspection room is no longer something that I need to get used to. It has already become a place to catch up on reading and meet other people who are also perhaps missing their connecting flights

and have a headache. The poor pilots aren't even spared.

"Did you go anywhere but Pakistan?" an officer asked me last December. "No," I said. "Have you ever been in a military?" "Have you ever owned a firearm?" Similar replies. This September, the whole charade lost its drama. The wait, much longer, was now quite anticlimatic. All they wanted to know was

whether I lived on campus. "All that waiting for nothing?" I thought. "At least give me some credit for the hippie garb I'm trying to pull off. Heck, even the Pakistani authorities send me to anti-narcotics until they realize I'm going to New York."

We Pakistanis make jokes about everything (albeit, as you perhaps have witnessed now, and understand if you've ever talked to me, not very good ones). We learn ways to tune out all that goes on around us. Does that make me an innocent bystander? Or does that make me guilty of ignorance?

I've lived in Pakistan for 20 years now. The last few have been turbulent, perhaps dangerous. But I've never witnessed an attack first-hand. Does that mean I'm not from the Pakistan most people imagine? Does that mean I'm elite (or elitist) or just plain lucky?

A few days ago, one of my father's colleagues was gunned down because of his continued public criticism of the extremist philosophy. He had been under threat, he knew what was coming, but he kept going, trying to get his word across. This was a great loss to the moderate cause and to humanity in general.

Does that episode make me more of a bystander? Or perhaps more of a victim?

If I say I understand where the extremists are coming from, does that make me more dangerous? I'm not saying I agree with them, but their thought process is plausible. It is flawed, but it contains some degree of logic.

And what do I make of the fact that these fighters, criminals (although heinous ones), are not granted the same rights that prisoners or combatants must be in all other situations? What are we to say about the people who are unfortunately enough to live in the same village as one of these "terrorists" and are killed in an unsanctioned drone strike that was meant to eliminate the "threat"?

Sure, our president is far enough from the reality of things to say that collateral damage does not worry him, but should that prompt us to forget the values that our country holds and apply separate standards to some segment of our citizenry?

I ask a lot of questions. I don't have many answers. Things are complicated, and they can't just be separated into right and wrong. Similarly, many Pakistanis can't be classified as one or the other, as terrorist or not terrorist, threat

or not a threat, Taliban or not Taliban.

The military has launched a full-scale war against these extremist elements. But Pakistanis were also confused when the war started. Many soldiers would ask, should we fight these men that claim to be holier than we are? Is it possible that perhaps they have some weight in their argument? Is it right to just go out and try to kill them?

The decision became easier once schools, colleges and places of worship were attacked. What used to be sacred places are now battlegrounds. Every Thursday night, Sufi worshippers will worry whether they will come out alive from their shrines. The army, the police and the government are threatened, as are foreigners at times, but the individual citizen now bears the brunt of the threat. Every Friday, we no longer hug each other as we go to prayer; we pat each other down. Who knows where that suicide vest is hiding?

Dialogue in the United States about Pakistan, and about the Muslim world in general, is oversimplified. There are no dichotomies. Muslims are often the "other" in most discussions in this part of the world. Every now and then I hear how many Americans have never met a Muslim or a Pakistani but would like to meet one. And every now and then I hear a Pakistani saying that there's only so much they can do — of course a Pakistani will try to present the other side of Pakistan, but everyone's sick of that story.

I am brown, Muslim and Pakistani, and I'm confused. I hope you are too.

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## Student leaves China to study at Tech

By CAROLINE COURTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine going to classes the university chose for you for up to 10 hours a day and being prohibited from changing your major.

That is the educational experience Linchi Kwok endured in China before coming to Texas Tech in 2001 to acquire a master's degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

"I liked my graduate school experience at Tech a lot more because I can plan my course work based on my personal needs and interests," Kwok said. "Being able to manage my course work, my schedule, and my career, and being able to make my own informed decisions, be actively engaged in the classroom, makes a huge difference."

Kwok decided to leave his hometown of Canton, China, and travel to a nation he had never seen and had no idea what to expect so he could receive such a student-centered education in the United States.

Kwok said Tech's hospitality program certainly stood out from all others, and after in-depth research of schools across the United States, he knew Tech was the school for him.

"I have certainly had a lot of great experiences," Kwok said. "I would say I like my interactions with the faculty and staff members as well as the students at Tech the best. They are all very helpful and extremely supportive."

Kwok said when he needed something there was always somebody out there giving him a hand. Although from a different nation,

he never felt alone when he was at Tech, which made his life in Lubbock a lot more enjoyable.

"When people ask me why I wanted to study in West Texas, where it does not sound exciting at all, I always tell them the people there are awesome," Kwok said. "The people are the reason why I always feel connected to Texas Tech and Lubbock."

Kwok enjoyed his education so much he wanted to get his doctorate in hospitality administration at Tech as well. However, he had to overcome considerable obstacles to do so.

Kwok visited China in the summer after receiving his master's but experienced some difficulty acquiring a visa from the Consulate General of the U.S. in Guangzhou, China. He was forced to remain in China for two years working in hotels while he waited for a visa to come back to the U.S.

In Fall 2006, Kwok returned to Lubbock, but he did not view his two years in China as a waste of time. Instead, Kwok saw those years as a time to receive valuable exposure to different methods of hospitality around the world.

"Travel gives me better ideas of hospitality operations because I see many new things when travel," Kwok said. "When I lived in different places, I received education, training and work experience that helped me grow."

With insight into the strengths and weaknesses of each country's hospitality system, Kwok said he hopes to strengthen China's hospitality system through managerial training in the United States.

However, Kwok cannot say international travel is the single factor that helped him understand the business of hospitality. He said higher education and training contribute more to his growth than all else.

"Working at the Skyviews Restaurant offered me the opportunity to grow my leadership and managerial skills," Kwok said. "The classes at the master's level focus more on the development of a student's analytical, communication and critical thinking skills, which were important when I was working as a manager in hotels."

Kwok said his doctoral courses focused more on scholarship and vigorous research. While in the program, he was given the opportunity to teach an undergraduate class, managed services and found his passion in teaching.

In Fall 2009, Kwok joined the ranks of academia as a tenure-track assistant professor in the Department of Hospitality Management at Syracuse University.

"In my opinion, a good education is not measured by how many future millionaires or how many 'A' students a professor teaches," Kwok said. "It is more about making a positive impact on a student's life. I feel great when I see my students graduate and start a promising career."

Kwok said one of the best feelings he had experienced at Tech was when he realized he opened a student's mind to new options and paved the way for new possibilities.

"The most important contribution I have made is that I introduced another option for my students so that they can choose the best

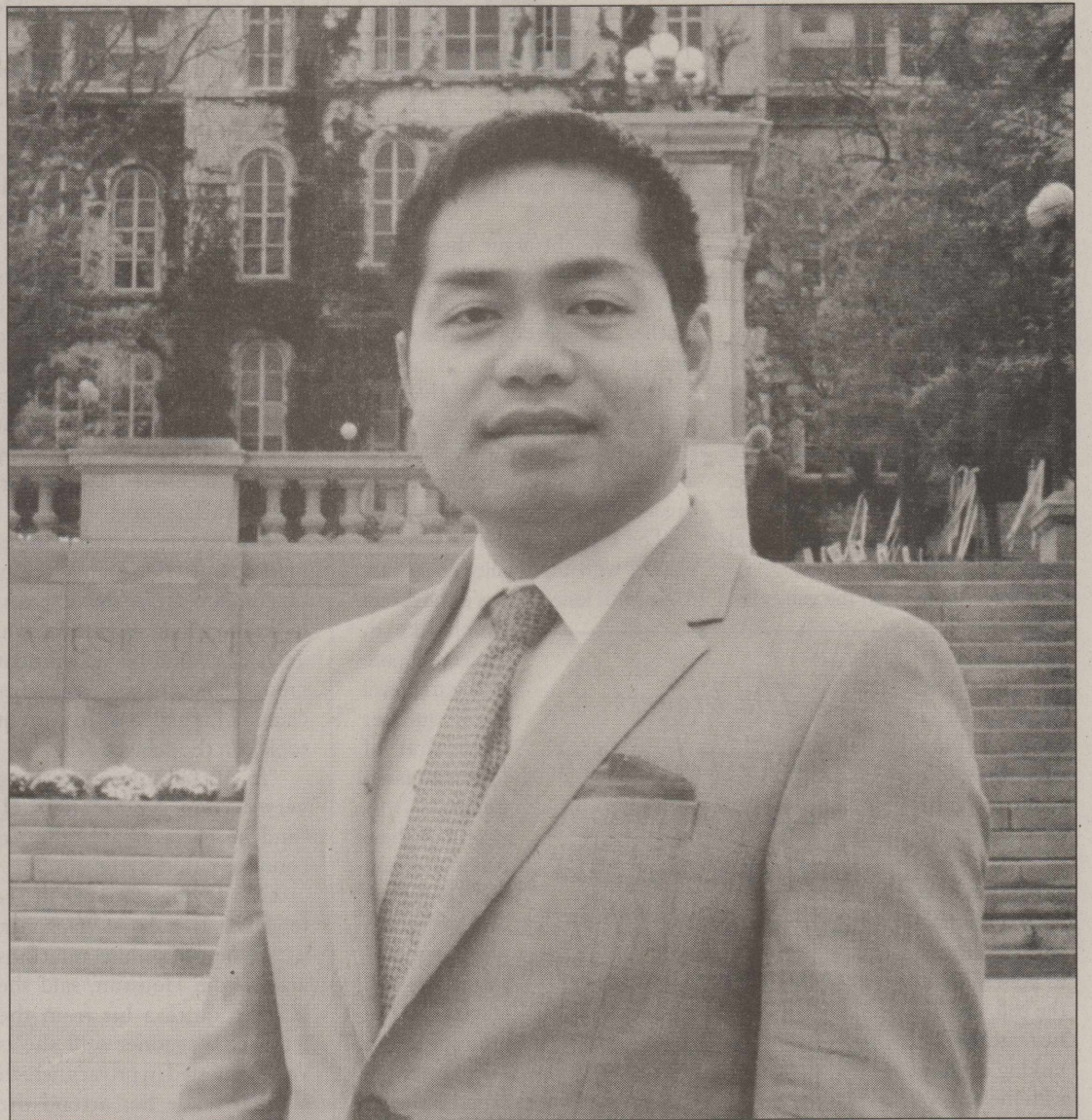


PHOTO COURTESY OF LINCHI KWOK  
LINCHI KWOK, PICTURED in Syracuse, N.Y., on Oct. 23 where he now lives, traveled from China to pursue a master's degree at Texas Tech.

career path for themselves," said Kwok, while he compared the rigid education system in China to the student-centered flexibility of Tech's program.

"In addition to teaching classes," Kwok said, "I know I am making positive impacts to students, and that's why I love teaching. Tech provided me such a wonderful learning

experience and had made a significant impact to my life. I feel I am always connected with Texas Tech. I am proud to be a Red Raider!"  
—caroline.courtney@ttu.edu

## Keillor opens Presidential Lecture series in comical, entertaining fashion

By JON ARNOLD  
MANAGING EDITOR

The famed host of "A Prairie Home Companion" and author Garrison Keillor enthralled a sold-out crowd with his stories Sunday at the Allen Theatre.

Keillor was the first performer in Texas Tech's Presidential Lecture & Performance Series.

He opened by walking out into the center of the theater's audience, where he remained for the next 20 minutes.

"I was told if I open with prayer I would stand a chance in Lubbock," Keillor said before singing a light-hearted prayer.

He began to talk about his childhood but then paused and said the audience should sing a hymn.

Keillor began to sing "It Is Well With My Soul," and the audience joined in on his delight.

"Beautiful. Gorgeous, gorgeous, gorgeous," he said.

Then, Keillor began to tell story after story, intertwining elements of his childhood and fictional elements to create tales from the fictional Min-

nesota town of Lake Wobegon, which is familiar to listeners of his radio program.

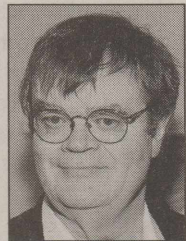
Keillor kept the audience laughing throughout his entire two-hour performance with both his long stories and short quips.

He drew in the Lubbock crowd with comparisons of the South Plains to rural Minnesota, both of which he called flat country; "It's not the end of the world, but you can see it from here" applied to both locales.

Keillor did draw contrasts, noting there were flowers blooming in town during the third week of October and that snow forces school cancellations here.

"Once you start cancelling school in Minnesota, where would you stop?" he said.

Keillor also told the audience of his admiration for Buddy Holly, which continued the Lubbock connection.



KEILLOR

"Buddy Holly was different from Elvis," he said. "There was something about Elvis that made you know you wouldn't invite him into your home."

He told a story of planning to one of Holly's concerts the day of the plane crash that took Holly's life.

Keillor said that since the pilot's last name was Scandinavian, he and his friends felt "horribly responsible" for the accident.

One audience member said he enjoyed the local twist Keillor gave to his performance.

"I liked how he related the story of Buddy Holly and how he related to local things like that," said Chris Davis, a graduate student from San Antonio studying architecture.

Davis also said he was glad a guest of national significance was part of a lecture series at Tech.

"I was really impressed when he came here," he said. "When I knew that he was coming, I knew I had to come."

Many audience members seemed closer in age to 68-year-old Keillor than the typical college student, and

Keillor spoke about having a stroke in September of last year.

Since the stroke's strongest effects were only temporary, he said being in the stroke ward really showed him the unfairness of life.

He also made a few jokes about younger people, saying some with facial piercings look like they "fell face first into the tackle box," and he satirized Google by saying that if you looked up nocturnal eating syndrome, you would end up with more than a million results, but most would just be about owls.

Keillor ended the show with a story and left the stage to a standing ovation. The story was much like Keillor's performance: It was very diverse, full of twists and turns, and had everyone laughing heartily throughout.

—jon.arnold@ttu.edu

## NPR chief sorry for handling of firing

NEW YORK (AP) — NPR's chief executive says she's sorry for how analyst Juan Williams' dismissal was handled — but she's not sorry for firing him.

Vivian Schiller sent an apology to NPR staff members Sunday night. She says Williams deserved a face-to-face meeting to hear that his contract as an analyst was being terminated over remarks he made on Fox News Channel.

Williams was fired for saying he gets nervous when he's on a plane and sees people in clothing that identifies them as Muslim. Washington-based NPR's management, which had long been troubled by Williams' dual role as an analyst on

Fox, said the remarks violated its standards of not giving his opinion on the air.

Schiller writes: "I stand by my decision to end NPR's relationship with Juan, but I deeply regret the way I handled and explained it."

After the firing, Schiller said publicly that whatever feelings Williams had about Muslims should be between him and "his psychiatrist or his publicist — take your pick." Schiller later apologized for that remark.

Williams said Monday that he had not received any apology from NPR or had any contact with it since the dismissal.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

1 Homey	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33															
5 Boeing product	8 Shoulder wraps	14 Converse competitor	15 Fuss	16 Immensely popular	17 "That's a certainty!"	19 "Ripe" part of life	20 Ceremonial act	21 Mousse user	22 "Say 'Well done,' say	27 Rock examiner?	28 A seeming eternity	29 Q.E.D. word	30 Bozo	31 Remark from Rex	34 "Cover the night's check	39 Function	40 Suave to a fault	41 Long-tongued cartoon dog	42 "Brave New World" drug	43 Obvious	46 "Generate sales leads	50 Knock one's knuckles against	51 Nae sayer	52 To excess	54 Attendance check, and a hint to the puzzle theme in the first words of the	59 Blew off steam	60 Doctor of music?	61 Skin lotion additive	62 Some dadaist paintings	63 Verizon rival	64 Coquette				
6 Magazine VIP	7 Carved pole	8 No more seats, on a sign	9 Capital east of Oslo	10 "Mysterious and spooky" TV family name	11 Ahab's quarry	12 Start one's work day, maybe	13 Angioplasty implant	18 Like much family history	22 Offenders, in cop speak	23 Enlightened	24 Flumored	25 Word with group or pressure	26 British nobleman	27 Son of God, in a Bach cantata	30 Elation	31 Bolivian range	32 Stagecoach controls	33 Fuses	35 Sign at a cul-de-sac	36 Hobbling gait	37 Love handles, so to speak	38 Botanical branch point	42 Stings	43 Companion	44 Purple shade	45 Worldwide: Abbr.	46 Took the wheel	47 Ecstatic film critic, e.g.	48 Sch. founded by Franklin	49 Dietary standard often measured in mg.	53 NFL rushing nos.	55 "Overhead" engine part	56 Poetic pugilist	57 "Man of a Thousand Faces" Chaney	58 Archvillain Luthor

By Jeff Chen

10/26/10

### Monday's Puzzle Solved

SETH	OPS	ALTAR
ILIAD	TOE	POOCH
RICHUNCLE	TONTON	
SESAME	KIA	SKIN
BOBANDWEAVE		
PROBONO	IAN	
DAME	WISER	GPA
FRANKDISCUSSION		
SEN	AYEAR	ARGO
ATE	ABANDON	
JERRYRIGGED		
ELON	SBA	ROTATE
REPOS	STAGPARTY	
KNELT	EON	TUTOR
YADDA	NRA	TYPE

**Cafe J**

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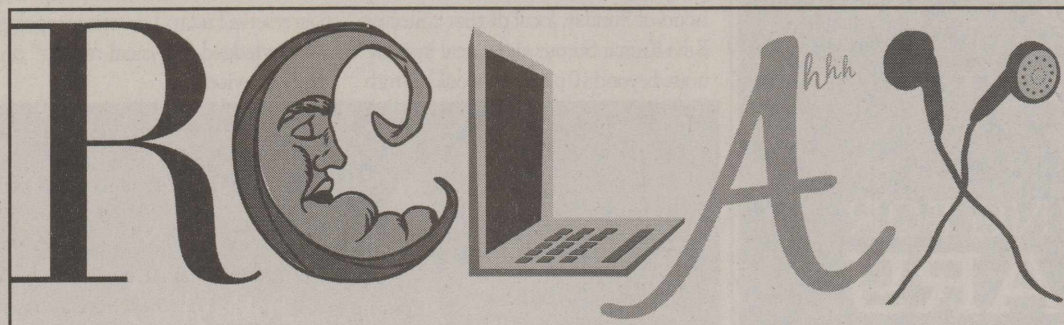
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Mark Twain

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# FIFA 11 adds realism, improving gameplay

Head into the room of nearly any Texas Tech sports fan and you're bound to find a gaming console of some sort. Many times, NCAA Football is flickering on the glowing screen, but now more students seem to play the FIFA series of games.

**Jon Arnold**



FIFA 11 continues to build on previous incarnations and should continue to cement its place as one of students' go-to games for a good time.

The first thing experienced players will notice when they pop the game in is how crisp the menus look. It may seem like a small thing, but when there are 31 different leagues to choose a team from, plus international teams, the usability of the menus is a big deal.

Also, starting from the pre-menu kick-around screen, you now have the option of playing as the goalkeeper. This feature sounded pretty terrible, but it is a lot of fun. You can kill some time in two-player just messing around with this aspect of the game.

Once you get into the gameplay, FIFA resembles

past versions of the game. The physics of a soccer ball are incredibly difficult to replicate, especially when you consider that the majority of time when a player is in possession of the ball, they're not actually making contact with the ball.

With that being said, FIFA does a good job replicating this, and they've made vast improvements to the passing system. In previous versions, all a player had to do to advance the ball upfield was press the pass button over and over and ping-pong the ball up the field.

That's still possible in this version, but it's much more difficult to pull off. The different weights and spins you can put on passes in real life are well executed. It's encouraging that the developers are continuing to attempt to perfect this difficult aspect of the game, even if it's tough to pull off.

One tough aspect they have pulled off is ball control. A player can do all sorts of stepovers and juggling tricks, or they can simply knock the ball on when it's advantageous. You can also dummy and do pretty much anything else you see on the real pitch.

That doesn't mean the gameplay is perfect. There are still plenty of oddities to be found, such as the ball's penchant to find its way out into touch when you want your player to make a simple run down the line. There

are also lots of "garbage goals" that come out of insane circumstances, but at times, that's how things go in the true game.

Some might argue the realism detracts from the pure fun factor of the game, but I have to disagree. The extra touches of realism don't bog down the game; in fact, they help.

As mentioned, there are 31 leagues in the game, and teams play with the style that the real-life team plays with for the most part, although you're free to edit and tweak the system as you like.

The biggest difference between playing with top quality teams and teams with lesser ratings is the speed.

Much like in soccer, the pace at the top level is far quicker than that of lower-division games.

All of these teams are great, but it brings out one of FIFA's glaring weaknesses: the lack of stadiums. The atmosphere in stadiums is

cheerful and varies based on what region of the world the game is set in, but most of the stadiums are cookie-cutter generic editions. There are a handful of stadiums, but when you consider how many teams are featured in the game, there need to be far more.

Luckily, the game is so fun you forget you're playing in the same stadium you've played the last eight games in.

There are all the modes you expect from an EA Sports offering, with the manager mode being particularly deep. "Be a Pro" is also a blast, as you build your player up and try to catch on with the club of your dreams.

FIFA gets my top marks across the board. It's a game you'll find in your console over and over again, whether you're playing alone or with a group. Recently, EA Sports sent out a release calling it the fastest-selling sports game in history. It's easy to see why. This is a game you must have in your collection if you're an ardent sports gamer.

**Arnold is The DT's managing editor.**  
 >>> [jon.arnold@ttu.edu](mailto:jon.arnold@ttu.edu)

*"The biggest difference between playing with top quality teams and teams with lesser ratings is the speed."*

# Speaker discusses the dangers of online criminals, Internet privacy

By **DEVIN SANCHEZ**  
 STAFF WRITER

A student posts a picture on Facebook depicting a possibly compromising situation.

Then the student deletes the picture, but is it really gone? The answer is no.

Anything posted on any social networking site and all e-mail content can't ever truly be deleted.

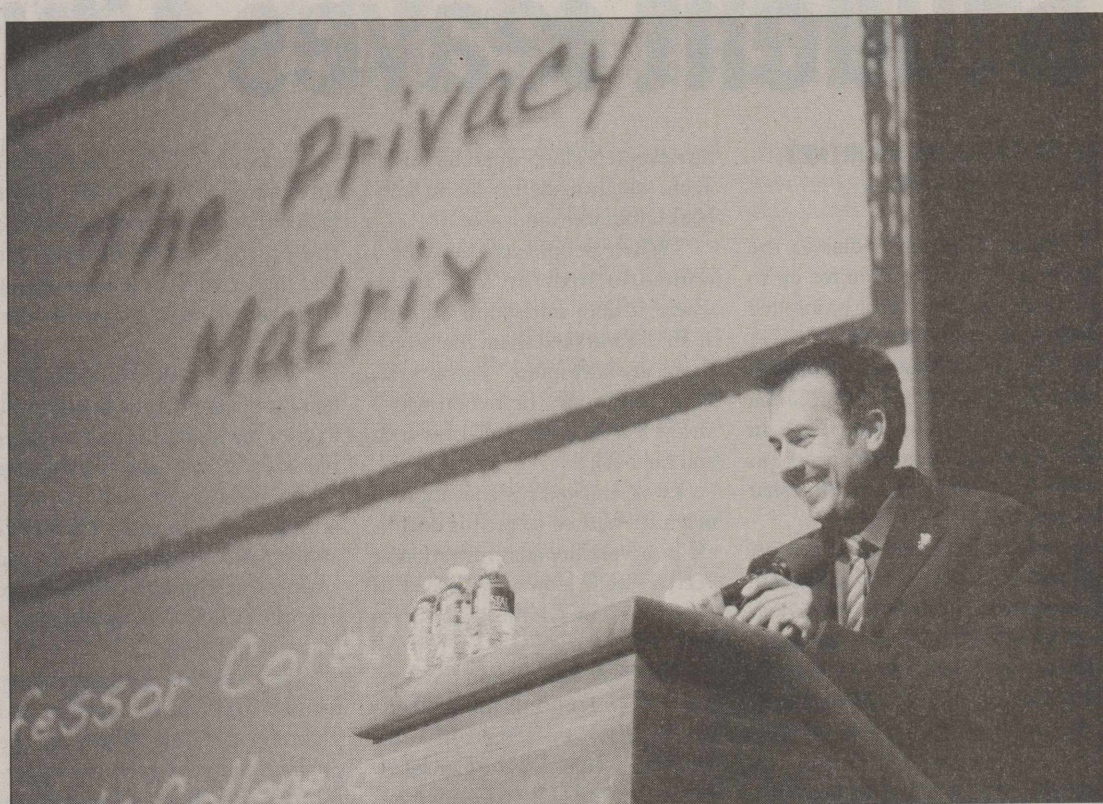
October is Cyber Security Awareness month, and as a part of bringing awareness to students, the Texas Tech Office of the Chief Information Officer presented "Getting Real about Online Privacy," a lecture by Corey Ciocchetti, Monday in the Allen Theatre.

The lecture provided information to students and faculty on the dangerous threat posed by online criminals. Sam Segran, Tech CIO, said his department brought Ciocchetti to speak because of his expertise in current topics on the subject.

"In his talks, he is covering very current topics," he said, "and he has a great ability to connect with the students."

One of the students in attendance, Rex Anne Waggoner, a sophomore public relations major from Houston, said she learned quite a bit from the lecture. Waggoner said she is very interested in privacy, which is what made her attend the lecture.

"I was really interested in learning about the amount of privacy I have online," Waggoner said. "I learned so many things about how to secure my



AS PART OF Cyber Security Awareness Month, Corey Ciocchetti, professor at the Daniels College of Business from the University of Denver, spoke about the dangers of internet security Monday in the Allen Theatre.

privacy that I didn't know." Another intriguing fact Waggoner did not know before attending the lecture is there isn't a whole lot of protection against online criminals.

"That is just a bit scary," she said. Ciocchetti said as long as technology increases, the law is sure to lag behind it.

"The law will always be at least five years behind the advancement of technology," he said. "And the law basically says 'Buyer Beware.'"

Ciocchetti, who is an associate professor of business ethics and legal studies at the University of Denver, gave students a number of

tips on how to ensure their security online. A main piece of advice he gave was to become informed.

"You have to educate people on these issues," he said. "You have to become an informed and an intelligent consumer."

Ciocchetti travels all over the country; to 24 states in the last two years, giving lectures to students on the issue of cyber-security amongst other topics, including business ethics.

"I teach business ethics," he said. "But my academic research is in privacy; that is why I do these talks on cyber-security."

As technology improves, and

as people get busier, the likelihood of an attack by a cyber criminal increases. He also urges people to slow down when purchasing anything or when networking online.

"We don't have time to read pages and pages of 'Terms and Conditions,'" Ciocchetti said. "But when we don't, that is when things backfire on us, so we have to understand the back end of things."

The key point Ciocchetti reiterated to the students time and again was to slow down and to become educated on the issue.

"Just because you delete it doesn't mean it is gone," he said.

>>> [devin.sanchez@ttu.edu](mailto:devin.sanchez@ttu.edu)

# Michael Chiklis plays 'No Ordinary' superhero

NEW YORK (AP) — The story has often been told, how Michael Chiklis reinvented himself from the schlubby suburban flatfoot of his early-1990s drama "The Commish" to a ferocious rogue cop on "The Shield."

Chiklis won an Emmy and a Golden Globe for his performance in "The Shield." It seemed Detective Vic Mackey was the role of his lifetime.

Hold on. Returning to series TV two years after "The Shield" concluded its run with shock and awe, Chiklis has transformed himself again for his new show, "No Ordinary Family" (which airs on ABC Tuesdays at 8 p.m. ET). For Chiklis, this might be another signature role.

Here, he plays Jim Powell, who,

when the series began last month, was a meek family man overwhelmed by the demands of marriage and parenting two teens. He was also frustrated by his dead-end job as a police sketch artist, being sidelined from what he saw as real police work.

In short, Powell was feeling powerless. Then, by a quirk of sci-fi fate, he acquired superstrength.

Meanwhile, Stephanie, his brilliant research-scientist wife (Julie Benz, "Dexter"), became superfast. Their 16-year-old daughter (Kay Panabaker) could read minds. And their 14-year-old learning-disabled son (Jimmy Bennett) was suddenly a supergenius.

Since then, complications have arisen for the Powells as the family

dynamic is rocked to its core. Each member of the family is struggling to grasp an altered sense of themselves. And they must deal with pitfalls as well as opportunities imposed by their amazing new abilities.

What to do with them? With her superbusy schedule, workaholic Stephanie welcomes her superspeed as a way to keep up with her hectic personal life and career.

But Jim's desire to use his powers for the good of society causes conflicts at home.

"Just because you've decided to clean up the city doesn't make crime-fighting the family business," Stephanie snaps at him when he asks her to help on a case on this week's episode.

The blessings and the curse of

superpowers — that's hardly a new concept in storytelling annals. But so far "No Ordinary Family" has offered a fresh, layered twist with for-all-ages appeal. It's no ordinary show.

"It's a hybrid," says Chiklis during a recent interview. "This is a family drama wrapped in a police procedural wrapped in a superhero show. We have familiar day-to-day problems exacerbated by extraordinary powers. We try to ground the superhero genre in reality."

For Chiklis, it's definitely a switch from "The Shield," a Peabody Award-winner that was raw, unsparing and morally ambiguous — the sort of grown-up drama that, aired by cable's FX, could never have found a home on broadcast.

# Newlyweds Brand, Perry leave India for Maldives

JAIPUR, India (AP) — Comedian Russell Brand and pop singer Katy Perry flew to the Maldives on Monday after their wedding at a tiger reserve in India, while authorities investigated whether the wedding party broke noise laws.

Under tight security, the couple tied the knot Saturday at an exclusive resort strewn with colorful lights and flower garlands.

On Monday afternoon, the newlyweds boarded a helicopter near Ranthambhore National Park and arrived in the city of Jaipur, where they took a chartered

flight to the Maldives, Jaipur airport director R.K. Singh said. The nation of tiny coral islands in the Indian Ocean is renowned for its high-end resorts.

Friends who arrived by road joined the couple on the flight, Singh said.

Locals had mixed feelings about the celebrity visit, and Rajasthan state's chief minister on Monday ordered an investigation into public complaints about party noise that lasted into the early hours of Sunday, local district collector Ravi Kumar Surpur said. Local laws bar noise beyond 10 p.m. that would disturb

local communities or wildlife.

The Ranthambhore National Park is home to tigers, leopards, wild boars and other animals. If laws were broken, the concerned parties or the resort management would be charged, Surpur said.

Also, two men from the wedding party apologized for assaulting four news photographers, including one from The Associated Press, then taking their car keys and stranding them in the wild tiger reserve Friday. The written apology acknowledged "physical assault" and "bad behavior."

Today's  
**su | do | ku**

		9	6	3					
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9									7
	1		7					4	2
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					6	3	1		

Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

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# Red Raiders looking past 5-2 loss to Mizzou

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**  
STAFF WRITER

Looking at the box score of a lopsided 5-2 loss to Missouri doesn't tell the whole story of Texas Tech's Sunday night game against the Tigers at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

The Tigers jumped out to an early two-goal lead by the 11th minute. But Texas Tech (11-6-1, 4-4-1 in Big 12 Conference play) fought back to tie the game at two going into the intermission.

The second half, however, belonged to the Tigers (7-9-2, 5-4) in terms of their "dangerous" playing style, Tech coach Tom Stone said.

"Once there was any soccer to be played, any passing and possession, we got back into it," Stone said about his team's performance in the first half, "and that led to our two goals. We'd hoped that the second half looked more like that, but it didn't; it got more chaotic than ever and that suits Missouri.

"They are a dangerous bunch, and you have to give their forwards credit. I thought they were dangerous all night."

Missouri outshot the Red Raiders 18 to 16, and both teams had seven shots on goal. Stone called the Tigers' ability to net five goals on seven shots "uncanny."

One stat unavailable just by looking at the box score is a play in the 68th minute that Stone said changed the whole face of the game.

Trailing 3-2, Tech midfielder Sarah Ellison crossed the ball to the far side of the six-yard box to a waiting Dawn Ward, who jockeyed for position with a Mizzou defender. However, Ward tumbled backward toward the defender after contact was made,



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Tiffini Smith and Missouri forward Alysha Bonnicksen run after the ball during Tech's 5-2 loss against Missouri Sunday at the John Walker Soccer Complex.

and the pair hit the ground. No foul was called, so Stone ran about 10 yards onto the field, loudly voicing his disapproval of the no-call.

"Obviously, we thought it was a penalty; the refs saw it differently. It was a massive turning point in the game — no, it was the turning point in the game," Stone said emphatically, "because we had all the energy, all the momentum. We had a great ball in; Dawn was trying to get to the back post.

"From our perspective, maybe it could have been called differently, but it wasn't, and the rest is history."

Three minutes later, in the 71st minute, the Tigers expanded their lead to two. Then, in the 74th minute, Tiger midfielder

Dominique Richardson lined up a free kick 20 yards out.

Richardson struck the ball, and it went under a jumping Red Raider wall and past a diving Red Raider goalkeeper, Erin Wikelius.

"I think the one with the wall was terrible," Stone said. "It was an awful free kick; it went right at our wall and right underneath us. When someone hits a free kick that bad, you don't want to reward them by letting it go in."

Junior defender Casey McCall scored her third goal of the season in the 27th minute to get the Red Raiders on the board. It was the co-captain's third goal of the season. Senior Leanne Michelich, playing in her last home game, scored the equalizer in the 36th minute after faking out her

defender on the left side of the field and scoring with her left foot from about 10 yards out to the near post.

Despite the defeat, McCall said the team's ability to come back is one of the positives to be taken from the loss.

"That's something that our team's good at," she said. "We don't ever give up, even when we're losing. I think that's a very good attribute to have as a team, so that's why I think we're going to be positive, we're going to learn from this loss and we're going to get past it. It's going to be OK."

Tech plays its final regular season game at Baylor at 7 p.m. Friday in Waco.

» thomas.magelsen@ttu.edu

## PITCHING PROWESS

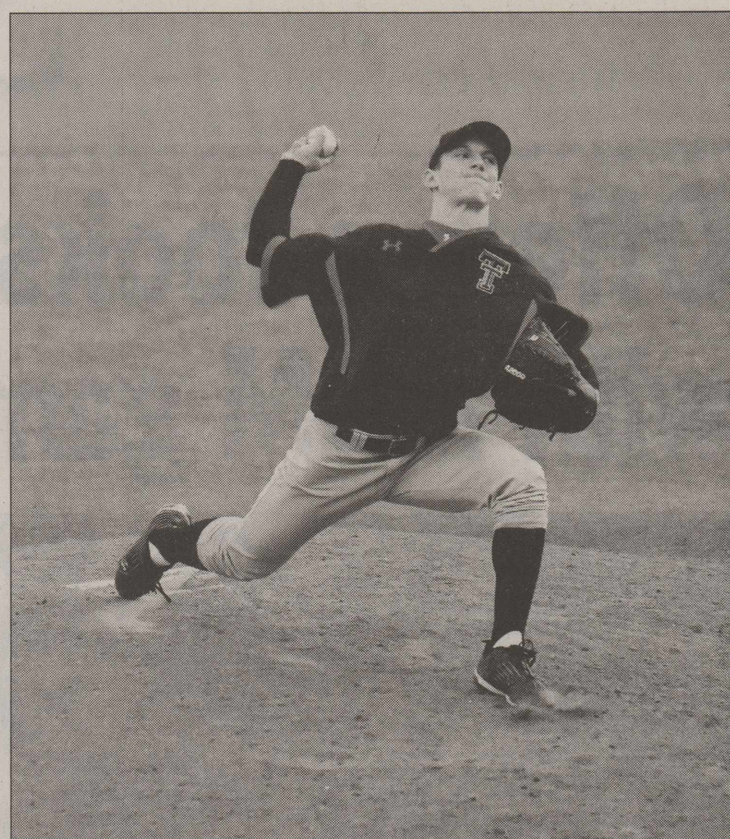


PHOTO BY PAUL HAILES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RIGHT handed pitcher Trey Masek, pitches during Game 2 of the Red-Black Series Monday night at Dan Law Field.

## Jones said to AP: 'I really wish I wouldn't have lied'

AUSTIN (AP) — Marion Jones wants you to know she's sorry.

Not so much about the performance-enhancing drugs she took — unknowingly, she says — when she was the most famous and lauded track athlete in the world, a winner of five medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, medals she no longer owns.

What Jones really wants you to know is she's sorry for lying to federal investigators about her drug use. That, and her role in a check-fraud scam, are what landed her in prison for six months in 2008, during which she spent a month and a half in solitary confinement after fighting another inmate.

"I surely wish that I could go back and change certain things in my past, on one hand, but then I wouldn't be who I am today, someone who I'm actually really proud of," Jones said in an interview with The Associated Press, her gaze steady. "If I hadn't gone through certain things, and because I had those six months or whatever — just a lot of quiet time — if I hadn't gone through it, I don't know if I would ever have that much time to reflect. A lot of people don't."

Jones also wants you to know how that self-reflection changed her as a person. Her priorities, her goals, the way she defines success, the way she makes decisions each day — all are rather different now, due in part to what she says is her faith. She emphasized that repeatedly during an hour-long interview with the AP at a park near a school her children attend,

and in her new book, "On the Right Track," which comes out Tuesday and quotes several biblical passages.

"My story is unique, in that the first part of my life, my journey, I hit the pinnacle of my career, and it was a very public career, and then I made decisions that cost me all of that," Jones said. "And so I was at that low point. But I didn't give up. I kind of developed a way to get out of that, and I'm on my way back up."

Sitting on a wooden bench facing the park's pond, Jones, who turned 35 this month, still looks like an elite athlete. She played for the WNBA's Tulsa Shock last season, but isn't certain if she will be asked to return for another. One thing's for sure: She can still flash that famous wide smile — the one so familiar to anyone who followed her feats on the track a decade ago.

Her 213-page book, written with Maggie Greenwood-Robinson, is based in part on letters Jones wrote to her husband, Obadele Thompson, while she was in a federal prison in Fort Worth. The book contains a harrowing depiction of Jones' stay.

"I didn't have a sentence that was a slap on the wrist. I wasn't sentenced to an institution that I kicked back in a hammock for my time there," she said, punctuating that point with a chuckle. "It was tough."

Jones writes about fearing her life was in danger during a five-minute tussle with a roommate. Jones says she emerged uninjured, but the other woman's face "was bruised and bloody."

## Knight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The athletic department will begin a national search for a new head coach, but won't make a decision until after the season's end, Myers said in the release.

Falls, admittedly nervous at her first news conference, said she was surprised by Knight's resignation and didn't find out about it until a few hours before the university announced the move.

Now she has one more practice left before she leads the Red Raiders against Texas A&M on Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

"I love my team. I love these players, and I'm ready to move forward," Falls said. "The only

thing I can focus on at this point is volleyball and winning against Texas A&M on Wednesday."

Knight became head coach in January 2009 after building a successful junior college program at Missouri State-West Plains, winning 10 consecutive regional championships.

But that success never made it from West Plains to the South Plains, and the Red Raiders continue to be mired in last place in the Big 12.

"I wanted to build a winner here at Tech," Knight said in the press release. "Everyone in the program is working toward that, and I wish them nothing but the best."

Falls, who at 27 will be the youngest coach running a Big 12 volleyball team, handles re-

cruiting for the program and has brought in current players such as outside hitter and middle blocker Amanda Dowdy.

"Beth Falls is a lot of the reason that I chose to come to Texas Tech," Dowdy told *The Daily Toreador* in September. "She has played a huge part on this team ever since I was a freshman, even before that. She's such a great encourager; she's a great coach. I've learned so much from her."

Falls was a standout player at Caldwell High School, earning a first-team spot on the UIL's All-Century team. She went on to garner All-WAC accolades at SMU and played overseas in France before coming to Texas Tech.

Now a new challenge awaits Falls, who said the team is ready to finish

the season strong without Knight.

"Starting today, we're moving forward. After this press conference, we're moving forward," she said. "It's a new era at Texas Tech, and that's what we have to focus on."

And even with a subpar record in recent years, Falls said the last nine games of the year won't be a wash for the Red Raiders.

"The rest of the season we can win. There are games that we can focus on are the games that we can win," she said. "And making each day better and striving to do the things that I came here to do, and that's to teach these girls volleyball, and that's what we're going to do."

» jon.arnold@ttu.edu

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# SPORTS

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## Offense looks to right ship with A&M game approaching



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Alex Torres scores a touchdown during the Red Raiders' 27-24 victory against the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo.

By MIKE GRAHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech got an important win Saturday at Colorado, but bigger tests await starting Saturday when the Red Raiders hit the road for the second week in a row.

On tap this week is Texas A&M at 83,000-seat Kyle Field stadium in College Station.

But before packing up for a big rivalry game against the Aggies are three days of practice, so the Tech coaching staff may be asking itself if the offense will show up on time.

A Tech win could revolve around the Red Raider offense hitting all cylinders at the beginning of Saturday's ball game.

Things have only gelled together early once on offense since the Red Raiders crushed New Mexico on Sept. 11. In that game, quarterback Taylor Potts connected with receiver Austin Zouzalik on the fifth play of the game for a 55-yard touchdown pass en route

to a 52-17 win.

The next week against Texas, the offense failed to get anything going on early and gave the Longhorns a 14-0 cushion before Tech defensive back Jarvis Phillip returned a Texas interception for a touchdown.

The game after Texas, in a 52-30 loss to Iowa State, the Red Raiders did not have an effective drive until the 45-second mark of the second quarter. By that point, Tech was down 24-0.

The exception came against Baylor when the Red Raiders scored 14 first-quarter points. The offense, however, fell back into its early game slump the following week against then-ranked No. 20 Oklahoma State.

Against the Cowboys, the Red Raiders allowed a 21-0 lead before scoring their first touchdown of the game at the 11:04 mark of the second quarter.

This past Saturday at Colorado, Tech punted three times in the first

quarter, allowed a 7-0 deficit at the end of it and did not really come to life until the second half in a 27-24 Red Raider victory.

Saturday was the first time Tech got away with a poor first quarter performance thanks to a strong showing in the second half. At halftime, Tech had 94 yards of total offense, but when it was all said and done, the Red Raiders had 430 yards.

"We just shot ourselves so much in the foot early," offensive coordinator Neal Brown said after Sunday's practice regarding the Colorado game. "Our first three drives, it wasn't as bad as (the Oklahoma State game); we had two first downs. We had a couple of dropped passes and missed assignments, but our energy was better."

Tech (4-3, 2-3 in Big 12 Conference play) could be a scary team if its offense could get going early.

In the Iowa State and Oklahoma State losses, Tech averaged 454 yards despite slow starts. Tech

ultimately outgained the Cyclones with 508 yards of offense despite seven minutes less with the ball.

The offense also outscored Oklahoma State 17-13 after the first quarter.

Maybe the offense will find its stride early, like it did in the New Mexico and Baylor games.

Then again, maybe it will be up to the defense to keep it close until the offense finds its rhythm, like it did against Colorado.

The good news for Red Raider fans is Tech has now found a way to win in both scenarios.

The better news is Brown said the offense is improving and is just a few bad breaks away from rolling all game long.

"If you were at the game last week against Oklahoma State, we were really flat," Brown said. "This week, we were playing really, really hard and just making mistakes. But I feel like we're running the ball well and taking what teams are giving us."

►►michael.graham@ttu.edu

## Daniels, Maddux key to Rangers' World Series run

General Manager Jon Daniels and pitching coach Mike Maddux have put the Rangers in a position to win the World Series.

Yes, Nolan Ryan, Cliff Lee, Ron Washington and Josh Hamilton are the names that come to mind when talking about the first successful playoff run in Rangers history, but the two aforementioned, important names are overlooked.

There is no denying the Rangers wouldn't be where they are without Lee, Ryan, Washington and Hamilton, but the Rangers are definitely sitting at home without Daniels and Maddux.

Daniels' name may make some Ranger fans cringe, but his name should bring smiles and warm feelings.

Daniels drew criticism from fans for moves he made when he was first named general manager. He did not get equal value for Alfonso Soriano. He traded away Adrian Gonzales and Chris Young and swapped prized prospect John Danks for Brandon McCarthy.

The criticism is not without basis. What he got back in those deals was less than stellar and was evidence of a young and inexperienced GM. Daniels, however, has done more than enough to earn back the respect and has put the Rangers four wins away from a championship.

At the trade deadline in 2006, Daniels landed Carlos Lee from the Brewers in addition to current outfielder Nelson Cruz. Lee left the Rangers in the off-season, but Daniels used a compensation draft pick from Lee's departure to get Julio Borbon and another pick to snag Tommy Hunter.

During the 2007 season, with the Rangers not in playoff contention, first basemen Mark Teixeira was sent to the Atlanta Braves for a bounty of players, including starting shortstop Elvis Andrus and closer Neftali Feliz.

Before the 2008 season, Daniels acquired current Rangers hero Josh Hamilton for highly touted prospect Edison Volquez.

It's Daniels who has been most impressive when the Rangers were in uncertain times.

While a battle for Rangers' ownership occurred, Daniels was able to add Vladimir Guerrero, Colby Lewis, Bengie Molina and Cliff Lee.

But Daniels is not the only person whose hard work has gone

Cody Stoots



unnoticed.

Nolan Ryan gets a lot of the publicity for the Rangers, and people talk about his contribution to this team like he is still wearing 34 and taking the mound every fifth day. By no means am I downplaying Ryan's successful run as president, but his battle for ownership was more of a distraction than a blessing. He is not the guy walking to the mound to calm guys down in a tough spot or reading scouting reports to formulate an approach to opposing hitters.

Those thankless duties fall on the most important ex-pitcher in the organization, Mike Maddux.

Maddux has transformed what used to be a punch line about the Rangers into a bright spot. In 2000, Ryan hired Maddux as the Double-A Round Rock Express pitching coach.

During his time in Round Rock, Maddux coached some of the best Astros pitching talent, including Roy Oswalt and Brad Lidge. He was then hired as the Milwaukee Brewers' pitching coach in 2003 and was there until the Rangers hired him in November of 2008.

In his first year as pitching coach, Maddux lowered the team's earned run average a full point. The following year, the team ERA lowered once again.

There is no doubt Cliff Lee has taken the Rangers to a new level, but Maddux was holding down the fort with an unproven staff long before Lee arrived.

The Rangers didn't start the season with Lee, he was a bonus.

Texas started the season with a stable of young untested arms and the faith in Maddux to guide them. Remember, the Rangers were already in first place when Lee arrived.

Daniels won't be shown during broadcasts, and nobody is going to be wearing a Mike Maddux throwback to any of the Rangers' games.

But the Rangers are playing in their first World Series this week in large part because of the successful job of two unsung and underappreciated heroes — Jon Daniels and Mike Maddux.

►►Stoots is a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston. ►►cody.stoots@ttu.edu.

## Women's golf ends fall slate with 16<sup>th</sup> place finish

By THORN COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished their fall season much like they started — with a less than pleasing finish in a tournament.

The Lady Raiders finished 16th in the Landfall Tradition Sunday in Wilmington, N.C., capping their season in a way head coach Jojo Robertson did not expect.

"It wasn't good," Robertson said of her team's outing. "I don't know how else to say it."

This finish follows what was one of the team's better outings

during the fall at the Lady Northern in Chicago, Ill., where the Lady Raiders finished fifth.

Robertson said the finish reminded her of last year, when they made it to the NCAA regional championships and finished close to the back of the pack after putting themselves in a hole.

"We made the same mistakes we were making last year," Robertson said. "We have a bad first day and have to fight like crazy the next couple of rounds just for a decent finish."

Deborah Deville shot the best final round score for the Lady Raiders, carding a four-over par

performance for the day and finishing in a tie for 55th place with teammate Gabby Dominguez.

Dominguez shot two straight four-over rounds, putting her in a good position for a top 20 finish, but a final day 13-over pushed her back to the 55th spot.

Rounding out the rest of the team were freshman Paloma Martinez, who shot an 18-over for the tournament; sophomore Kim Kauffman, who finished 19-over for the tournament; and sophomore Beverly Mendoza, who shot a 33-over for the tournament.

"No one is happy about how we played," Robertson said. "(Dominguez) played the best,

but we blew up in the final round."

Robertson said that going into the off-season with this tournament finish will be hard, but it will also be motivation to get better. She said they know the off-season is important in getting the girls where they need to be for spring.

Off-season practice is very limited, Robertson said, and the girls know they have to work hard on their own to get into spring shape.

"It is really up to them to get ready," Robertson said. "We only get two hours of practice and six hours of conditioning a week, so the girls' own work will be very important."

The Lady Raiders are off until February, when they begin their spring slate, participating in the Lady Puerto Rico Classic in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 13 through Feb. 15.

►►thorn.compton@ttu.edu

## Toronto hires Farrell as manager

TORONTO (AP) — Blue Jays general manager Alex Anthopoulos had interviewed 18 candidates for the manager's job and still couldn't make up his mind.

"I think I drove my wife crazy," he said Monday.

In the end, Anthopoulos picked the person he'd felt a bond with right from the start: Boston Red Sox pitching coach John Farrell.

Farrell was chosen to succeed Cito Gaston, who retired after the season ended. It will be Farrell's first managerial job.

"It's one heck of a unique and exciting opportunity," Farrell said.

Anthopoulos declined to reveal the length of Farrell's contract or other terms of the agreement.

Anthopoulos said he felt "an immediate connection" with Farrell in their first interview, a wide-ranging, 3-hour discussion.

"John's the type who strikes me, getting to know him more and more, he's not going to rest, he's never going to be satisfied," Anthopoulos said. "Any weakness he might have, I think he's going to correct it pretty fast. He's going to work extremely hard to correct it."

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