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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409 MONDAY, NOV. 1, 2010 VOLUME 85 ■ ISSUE 45

GAMEDAY | Week Eight

Red Raiders lose second straight to A&M, 45-27

Turnovers, penalties plague Tech in defeat

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Tech fell to 4-4 on the year and 2-4 in Big 12 Conference play with a 45-27 loss against Texas A&M for the second consecutive season.

No one had a good answer for why this Red Raider squad has such a lackluster record this season up to this point.

"I mean, it hurts," safety Cody Davis said. "You don't look forward to knowing what your record is, you just look ahead to the next game and keep trucking on."

It may be obvious why Tech lost Saturday. Texas A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill, in his first collegiate start at quarterback, torched the Red Raiders for 449 yards and four touchdowns.

Tech simply could not stop Tannehill's passing attack, which was the best first outing for any quarterback in A&M's history. Aggie receivers Jeff Fuller and Ryan Swope both caught for more than 100 yards — Fuller had a game-high 171 yards and two touchdowns.

Tech's offense also struggled at times and was hot at others.

But two Tech drives' ends could have been as crippling as any big gain the Aggies put up against the Red Raider defense.

Tech was on the cusp of a 14-0 lead against the Aggies in the first quarter when running back Eric Stephens fumbled what should have been a two-yard touchdown, which instead was recovered for a Texas A&M touchback. That turnover ultimately cost the Red Raiders three points.

Down 10 points to start the second half, Tech quarterback Taylor Potts orchestrated a four-play, 80-yard drive that was terminated when receiver Detron Lewis was stripped by A&M's Dustin Harris. Like the Stephens fumble, Lewis' fumble bounced into the endzone and killed a drive that could have made it a one-possession game with plenty of time left on the clock.



PHOTO BY SAM GREINADIER/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS A&M WIDE receiver Jeff Fuller catches a ball over Texas Tech defensive back Jarvis Phillips during the Aggies' 45-27 rout of the Red Raiders Saturday at Kyle Field.

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Tannehill sets single-game passing record



PHOTO BY SAM GREINADIER/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS A&M QUARTERBACK Ryan Tannehill throws under pressure during the Aggies' 45-27 rout of the Red Raiders on Saturday at Kyle Field.

Junior steps up, leads A&M offense

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
SPORTS EDITOR

COLLEGE STATION — Senior Jerod Johnson, healthy and fully suited up for action, stood on the sidelines Saturday to watch Ryan Tannehill take the reins of the Texas A&M offense.

Johnson, the same man who began this season as a Heisman Trophy contender in what was supposed to be a breakout year for the Aggies, walked away from Kyle Field Saturday evening with zero passing yards, not even a single passing attempt to his name.

TANNEHILL continued on Page 7 >>

Gov. Rick Perry makes campaign stop in Lubbock

Republican nominee visits to inform, attract more voters



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS GOVERNOR RICK Perry answers questions from the press during a campaign stop Friday at Daybreak Coffee Roasters.

By BROOKE BELLOMY
STAFF WRITER

Two-term Governor of Texas Rick Perry made a stop Friday in Lubbock at Day Break Coffee on 82nd Street in an attempt to gain

voters for Tuesday's Election Day. He also wanted to show his support for other Lubbock conservatives, including Jim Landtroop, who is the Republican nominee for House District 85.

PERRY continued on Page 2 >>

Red Raiders celebrate Dia de los Muertos

Annual procession honors dead



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
GINNY MAHAN, A doctorate student studying educational psychology from Lubbock, views artwork on Friday at the International Cultural Center for the Annual Day of the Dead celebration.

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Dia de los Muertos, Day of the Dead — it doesn't really matter what language you prefer to say it in; the meaning remains the same.

Dia de los Muertos is a holiday celebrated by many of the Hispanic culture that focuses on honoring those who have died. The celebration occurs Nov. 2 in order to correlate with the Catholic holiday of All Saints' Day on

Nov. 1 and All Souls' Day on Nov. 2. Texas Tech hosted its own Dia de los Muertos procession Friday. The procession had four stops; it began at 5:30 p.m. at the International Cultural Center, on to the School of Art, continued to the Underwood Center's Ice House and ended at the Buddy Holly Center. Jane Bell, director of the International Cultural Center, was in charge of the first procession stop.

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Morrison: College dating fun, worth it
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THE DAILY T OREADOR

Community Calendar

TODAY

Spratt & Ballew
Time: 10 p.m.
Where: Lone Star Oyster Bar, 34th and Flint Avenue
So, what is it?
Come enjoy John Spratt and Jesse Ballew perform your favorite songs all night with great food.

Photo exhibition
Time: all day
Where: Southwest Collections Library and Texas Tech School of Law
So, what is it?
The photo exhibition "Native American Women" by Edward Curtis will open in the Southwest Collection. There will also be a panel discussion on "The Court Martial of the Apache Kid, 1887" at 5:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Zumba
Time: 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Where: Maxey Park and Community Center
So, what is it?
Ditch the workout and join the party. The Zumba program fuses hypnotic Latin Rhythms and easy-to-follow moves to create a one-of-a-kind fitness program.

TUESDAY

Steel Band and Percussion Concert
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Come enjoy the Steel band and percussion concert at the Allen theatre Tuesday night. The event is free of charge.

John Spratt
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Triple J Chophouse & Brew Co.
So, what is it?
Come enjoy music for young & young at heart. Acoustical guitar and vocals — takes requests.

2010 Fall All Media Exhibition
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center
So, what is it?
November 2nd is the day to bring artwork you wish to enter in the 2010 Exhibition for the Art League of West Texas. Bring your work, labels and entry fee to the Garden and Arts Center between 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The show will be juried after all work is hung. Entry fee is \$35 for up to three pieces for non-members, \$25 for member of the ALWT.

Cake Decorating at Lubbock's Garden & Arts Center
Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center
So, what is it?
Susie Soldevila brings her talent to instruct students in the art of cake decorating at Lubbock's Garden & Arts Center. This particular class will focus on creating life-like flowers using a gum paste technique

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

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

Early voting turnout in Lubbock up from 2006 midterm elections

By **KASSIDY KETRON**
STAFF WRITER

Friday concluded the 12 days of early voting, but those who missed out still have a chance to vote in Tuesday's Election Day. Out of the 150,291 voters registered in Lubbock County 35,419 voters turned out for early voting. Eleven out of the 12 early voting days saw an increase in voter turnout compared to the last midterm elections in 2006. Lubbock County elections administrator Dorothy Kennedy said on Election Day, to make finding a voting center easier, voters can text their ZIP code to 75044 to find the three closest

voting locations. Kennedy said each of the 38 voting centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to any voters who still wish to cast their ballot. Voters are not required to go to any particular voting center. "We're looking forward to a good voter turnout on Tuesday just like we've had in early voting," she said. Although Kennedy said they are hoping to see a large turnout for Election Day, she's not sure what they'll see because of the voters who chose to take advantage of early voting. The percentage of early voters made an increase of 38 percent from four years ago, Kennedy said.

"I think it has to do with the fact of the issues that are on the ballot," Kennedy said. "People have opinions about how they want this country and local government moving." Aaron Diaz, president of the Texas Tech College Republicans and a senior political science major from Las Cruces N.M., said he believes voters' excitement for change has brought up the overall voter turnout. People are beginning to realize that this is the time to voice their opinions and to be active rather than leaving all the decisions up to others, Diaz said. "I hope that Tech students

and college students in general, if they have not voted yet, that they do try to educate themselves, regardless of the party, and go vote," he said. Colin Davis, president of the Texas Tech Democrats and a sophomore political science major from Bowie, said early voting gives those who have been waiting for the election the opportunity to show excitement and support for candidates. "I'm just excited that people are even voting, whether they are voting for our own candidate or another candidate," Davis said. "Just the fact that they're taking part in the process is all we wanted." >>kassidy.ketron@ttu.edu

Pontiac, maker of muscle cars, ends after 84 years

DETROIT (AP) — Pontiac, whose muscle cars drag-raced down boulevards, parked at drive-ins and roared across movie screens, is going out of business on Sunday. The 84-year-old brand, moribund since General Motors decided to kill it last year as it collapsed into bankruptcy, had been in decline for years. It was undone by a combination of poor corporate strategy and changing driver tastes. On Oct. 31, GM's agreements with Pontiac dealers expire. Even before GM's bankruptcy, Pontiac's sales had fallen from their peak of nearly one million in 1968, when the brand's speedier models were prized for their powerful engines and scowling grills. At Pontiac's pinnacle, models like the GTO, Trans Am and Catalina 2+2 were packed with horsepower and sported colors like "Tiger Gold." Burt Reynolds and Sally Field fled the law in a Firebird Trans Am which raced through the 1970s

hit movie "Smokey and the Bandit." By the late 1980s, though, Pontiacs were taking off their muscle shirts, putting on suits and trying to act like other cars. The brand had lost its edge. Bill Hoglund, a retired GM executive who led Pontiac during its "We Build Excitement" ad campaigns in the 1980s, blames the brand's demise on a reorganization under CEO Roger Smith in 1984. That overhaul cut costs by combining Pontiac's manufacturing, engineering and design operations with those of other GM brands. "There was no passion for the product," says Hoglund. "The product had to fit what was going on in the corporate system." Although the moves were necessary to fend off competition from Japanese automakers with lower costs, they yielded Pontiacs that looked and drove like other GM cars.

CRAFTY CERAMICS



PHOTO BY SAM GREINADIER/The Daily Toreador
BRUCE ALVES, A graduate student from St. Louis, Mo., studying ceramics, loads an electric kiln with a vase and stilt to be bisque fired Sunday at the 3-D Art Annex.

Perry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 2 p.m. event, which was standing room only, drew Lubbock conservatives of all ages, including a sizable number of Tech students, several of whom carried signs with slogans like "Raiders for Rick." Perry said he was making the stop along the campaign trail in Lubbock to encourage his supporters to talk to friends and family members and encourage them to vote on Tuesday. "On Sunday, talk to your friends at church and get them to vote on Tuesday," he said. "This election, we need to send a message to Washington, D.C." Perry related his campaign and this year's governor election to that of the Texas Tech versus Texas A&M football game on Saturday and the Texas Rangers' World Series run. "Washington wants to take away competition and replace it with one size fits all policy," he said. "On the football field or business or personal life, competition is what drives us to do better."

Perry also had a message for President Barack Obama. "Mr. President, until you get those other two things right, don't be coming down to Texas to tell us how to run our state," he said. "States created the federal government to be an agent for them. Not the other way around." The "other two things" Perry referred to are the economy and border security. Some of those present at the rally had already cast their vote in Perry's favor. The Young Conservatives of Texas at Texas Tech brought several members to the rally to show support for Perry, said Jeff Morris, chairman of the organization. "(YCT) wanted to show our support for the most conservative candidate on the ballot," he said. Of paramount concern to Perry this election is border control issues, said Morris, an MBA student from Rowlett. "We want someone who will be strong regarding border control," he said. "Bill White was mayor of a sanctuary city." Another student organization represented at the rally was the

Tech Law Republicans. President of Tech Law Republicans, Will Ward, a second-year law student from Archer City, said he voted for Perry because he wants to repeal Obamacare and because Perry is committed to upholding the 10th Amendment. The 10th Amendment to the United States Constitution states all rights not expressly given to the federal government in the Constitution are reserved to the states. Irene Howell, executive director of the Lubbock County Republican Party, said key issues of this year's election for Texas governor are Texas' budget shortfalls and redistricting. With redistricting, she said, what happens in Lubbock will have a dynamic effect in Washington, D.C. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 2. Also on the ballot for Texas governor is former Mayor of Houston Bill White. For information on polling locations, visit the Lubbock County Elections Office website at <http://www.co.lubbock.tx.us/Elec%20Admin/index.html>. >>brooke.bellomy@ttu.edu

Officials: Bomb plot narrowly averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mail bomb plot stretching from Yemen to Chicago may have been aimed at blowing up planes in flight and was only narrowly averted, officials said Sunday, acknowledging that one device almost slipped through Britain and another seized in Dubai was unwittingly flown on two passenger jets. Senior U.S. officials met to develop a U.S. response to the al-Qaida faction linked to the powerful explosives addressed to synagogues in Chicago. Investigators were still piecing together the potency and construction of two bombs they believed were designed by the top explosives expert working for al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, the Yemen-based militant faction thought to be behind the plot. Yemeni authorities hunted suspects linked to the group, but released a female computer engineering student arrested Saturday, saying someone else had posed as her in signing the shipping documents.

But authorities admitted how close the terrorists came to getting their bombs through, and a senior U.S. official said investigators were still trying to figure out if other devices remained at large. "We're trying to get a better handle on what else may be out there," deputy national security adviser John Brennan told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday. "We're trying to understand better what we may be facing." He told CNN's "State of the Union" that "it would be very imprudent ... to presume that there are no others (packages) out there." Brennan said authorities are "looking at the potential that they would have been detonated en route to those synagogues aboard the aircraft as well as at the destinations. But at this point we, I think, would agree with the British that it looks as though they were designed to be detonated in flight." He made those remarks on CBS' "Face the Nation." British Prime Minister David Cameron had raised the possibility

the bombs were aimed at blowing up the planes carrying them, but Brennan and other officials had previously concentrated more on the threat to the American synagogues. One of the explosive devices found inside a shipped printer cartridge in Dubai had flown on two airlines before it was seized, first on a Qatar Airways Airbus A320 jet to Doha and then on an as-yet-undisclosed flight from Doha to Dubai. The number of passengers on the flights were unknown, but the first flight had a 144-seat capacity and the second would have moved on one of a variety of planes with seating capacities ranging from 144 to 335. Such a plot aimed at blowing up jets in flight is not new for al-Qaida. A mid-1990s scheme hatched by now-imprisoned terrorist mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed aimed to bring down a dozen jets simultaneously, but the plan was shelved in favor of the "flying bomb" approach used during the 9/11 attacks.

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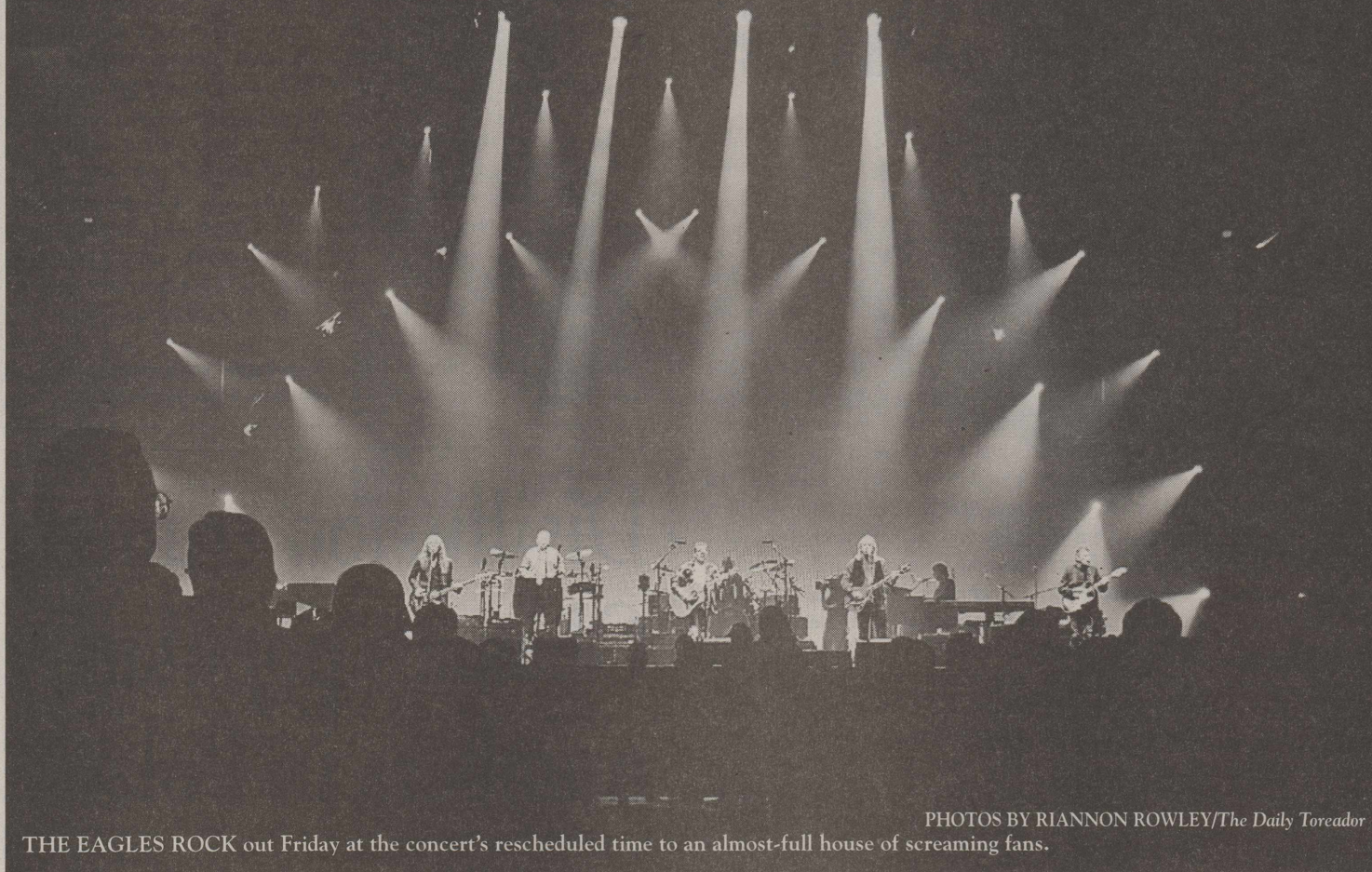
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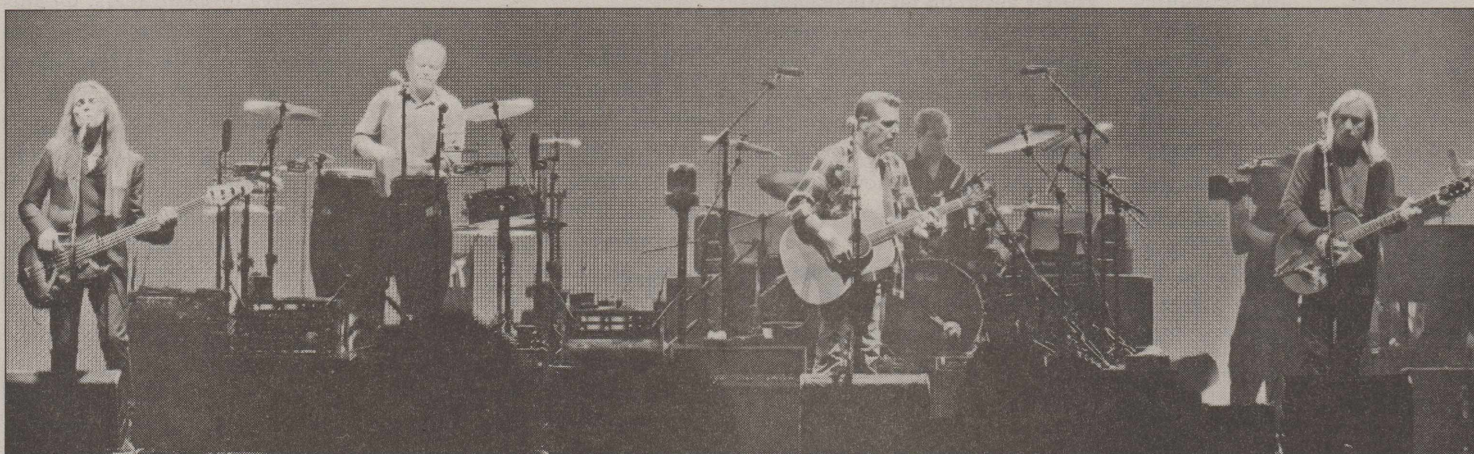
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Rock the USA



THE EAGLES ROCK out Friday at the concert's rescheduled time to an almost-full house of screaming fans. PHOTOS BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador



THE EAGLES: GLENN Frey, Don Henley, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmidt finish off their second concert in Lubbock with an encore performance of "Desperado."

Legends 'The Eagles' make second visit to Lubbock

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

With six Grammys, boasting memberships to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, having produced five No. 1 hits and remaining a household name since the early '70s, calling the Eagles famous seems like an understatement.

The band — Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmidt, all of whom sing and play various instruments — performed live Friday night in the United Spirit Arena.

The show opened at 8 p.m. with "How Long" from their 2007 album, "Long Road Out of Eden." The band then went on to play for nearly three and a half hours.

"I didn't think old guys could rock that much," said Justin Hamby, a senior Spanish major from Lubbock.

Any questions about the band's age — the Eagles have had hits since their first album in 1972 — were answered by the time they played fan favorite "Hotel California" within the first quarter of the show. Hamby said the band quickly exceeded all of his expectations.

Fans ranged from high school students with their grandparents to people like Shelly Herbert King, a 1988 alumna, who has followed the band since childhood. King said she was a huge fan and was, of course, excited to see them come to Lubbock.

"Lubbock's a good sized town, but it's not a huge city," King said. "(The fact they'd come to Lubbock) shows their fan base."

That fan base bought out the USA. King said the music easily crossed over generations, though most of the crowd was older than the average Tech student.

The band spoke to this possible age gap.

"It's like if your parents had some really cool friends; that was us," vocalist and co-founder of the band Glenn Frey

said to introduce a 1975 song.

Chris Schulte, a law student from Amarillo, said he bought his tickets the day they went on sale.

"I was very happy," Schulte said. "It was simply fortuitous circumstances that they came next door to where I am every day."

Not so fortuitous was when singer and percussionist Don Henley got sick and the show had to be moved to Oct. 29.

Schulte said the date change did not affect him and he doubted it affected attendance at all; anyone who couldn't make it could easily pass their tickets along or sell them.

Bobby Sumners, a senior computer science major from Midland, said he didn't mind the postponement; he ended up being sick on the originally planned date, and so the change was convenient.

Having listened to the music since he was 9, Sumners said he was a huge fan.

"Our parents grew up on it, therefore we grew up on it," he said.

After paying \$135 for his ticket, Sumners said the show lived up to what he hoped it would.

"Well, I was expecting the greatest show I'd ever seen," Sumners said.

While Sumners said he definitely enjoyed the performance, there were some fans with an even more personal connection.

After the intermission, the band played "Love Will Keep Us Alive," and dedicated the song to a couple in the front row wearing shirts announcing it was their 27th anniversary and their eighth Eagles concert.

A three-song encore ended the show with "Desperado" as the grand finale.

Though Tech alumna King said she has seen the Eagles perform live five times, it has been worth it every time, and this was no exception.

"I've seen them several times," she said. "It's always a stellar performance."

— hallie.davis@ttu.edu

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GMC

College dating realities less harsh than one might think

There is a worn out old cliché that says relationships are worth it not because they are easy, but because you are able to get through the tough parts. This is particularly true in the college environment where everything becomes totally different than life "before."

We suddenly have a tight routine, but at the same time, we embrace countless opportunities to branch out. We want to be part of groups, but at the same time, a huge part of us clings to the individuality that we have defined ourselves by for as long as we can remember.

This, my friends, is all part of another worn out old cliché, "It's all part of growing up." Now, many of us are a bit older and accept this as an inevitable part of reality, but for younger students, including myself, it's a time in our lives that can only be accurately described as weird, especially when we contemplate these realities from the perspective of dating in the college lifestyle.

College campuses are full of attractive people of the opposite sex, in pretty much every shape and form. It is natural when one first arrives to survey the possibilities, and in the case of men, this may go on and on for a very long time, even after a good relationship has already begun.

However, finding someone in the first place is not as easy as it was in high school when we all passed

Zach Morrison



the same people in the hallways at the exact same times every day from August until May. A lot of the time, students find that they would very much like to date but finding someone of their "type" is difficult, as was the case with me.

There are a lot of challenges that couples will have to deal with in a college atmosphere that were not present before. The first is the fact that even if you meet on campus, your activities and schedules may differ too much to provide a reliable schedule of interaction. This can become an increasing problem as one gets busier as the years go by.

This next subject is one that I deem to be the most important to address. We have all met someone and upon the first conversation, found out that their home away from

campus is halfway across the country from our own. This is especially challenging because my advice would be to ignore that information, at least at first.

Surprising, I know, but believe me, it's not the time together that defines whether a couple will work, it is the time apart. If you can survive Christmas break and summer, and hopefully use some of that time to travel to see each other and meet the families, then I would personally say that high hopes are in order for a long-lasting, mature relationship.

There are countless positives about dating in college, as well. So, firstly, I submit to you, having spoken already of the routine and scheduled aspects of college, that one's choice of major may actually have a positive effect on one's dating luck, as odd as it sounds.

When we declare a major, we surround ourselves, class by class, with people that share our interests and if we are lucky, a good percentage of our schedule. This is good news that is pretty much unique to college in that once you meet someone, there

is instantly a conversation topic that you both enjoy batting back and forth about.

Also, just living on or near your college campus provides many opportunities for time spent together, including football games, dining halls, campus events, etc.

Another advantage of dating in the college environment, and particularly within one's major, is that when the college level is reached, people are more mature and far more productive to study with, so sometimes all one needs for a "date" is some homework and a couple of armchairs at Starbucks, or a single chair, depending on waist size.

In fact, according to an Internet posting by Rick Doyle titled "Couples Who Work Together," those who work well together eventually begin to work harder and smarter than they would have alone because it becomes less of a tedious experience.

So, take it from me, a guy who has a lovely girl in his life who happens to live about three hours away during breaks, and a long way to go before "the real world" sets in. Go for it. It's only by getting out there and taking on the challenges and the positives alike that we even know what we want in a partner at all.

Morrison is a freshman history major from The Woodlands.
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“There are a lot of challenges that couples will have to deal with in a college atmosphere that were not present before.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A letter for our coach

Dear Coach Tuberville and the Red Raider football team,

I am a Texas Tech Red Raider, first, last and always. I support you on the days you win and especially on the days when you do not win. You represent my university, and you represent me, and I appreciate all that you do.

Thank you, Coach Tuberville, for believing in my university and all that it represents to our current students and our former

students. Your hard work can be seen in all that our football team does each game.

You arrived in a difficult situation, righted the ship and set course for another winning tradition. I support you, and I believe many other students and alums feel the same way.

Thank you, Coach Tuberville. Thank you, Red Raider football team. Thank you for being outstanding representatives of our fine university!

Laurens Genuchi is a Tech alumnus from Brownsville.

Disillusion trumps Obama's popularity numbers in Poland

By BEATRICE WALTON
HARVARD POLITICAL REVIEW

On my first night living in Poland last summer, I asked my host mother, a 44-year-old Polish elementary school-teacher and mother of two, her opinions of President Barack Obama as we sat in her rural farmhouse eating slabs of unidentifiable meat on rye bread. She gave me two responses, meaning, she pointed to the two words in my Larousse Polsko-Angielski dictionary that first came to mind:

1. Historia
2. Hipokryta

As I wrote at the time, I was certainly caught off guard.

Though first surprised that any European country might possibly have the gall to like Bush more than Obama, from then on, I took note of what I have since come to acknowledge as Poland's widespread anti-Obama sentiment.

This September, the German Marshall Fund's Transatlantic Trends report finally confirmed what I had come to believe over the past year: Poles, and indeed many other Eastern Europeans, are increasingly disillusioned with America.

In section six of the report entitled "Poland—An Outlier in the European Union," the survey found that although Poland carried the highest popularity rating for Bush of any European country, in contrast, only 53% of Poles surveyed in 2010 approved of Obama's handling of their country, the lowest of any European country surveyed. Similarly, 31% of Slovaks had an unfavorable view of the U.S., the highest in Europe.

While at first it is tempting to jump to say, "Well, clearly Poles are just missing the boat," and cite Bush's overwrought, hard-ball style stance on their issues as reason for their current sour feelings, it would be premature to do so. Instead, anti-Obama sentiments stem from a series of minor, yet significant, Polish grievances with the President.

In an open letter to the President in the summer of 2009, 22 intellectuals and former leaders from Eastern Europe presented their anxieties about being hung-out to dry

by the U.S. at the hands of a revisionist Russia. Yet true to Eastern European fears, Obama scratched the Bush-designed missile shield slated for Poland in a bid to curry favor with the Kremlin, perhaps to gain Russia as an ally against the Iranian nuclear threat. Though a much smaller, modified military base has since been placed in northern Poland, Poles still envision America with its back turned on Eastern Europe. Against the will of the E.U., former Polish President Lech Kaczynski had gone out on a limb in favor of U.S. policies, such as the missile shield, and Obama had cut him down.

Similarly, many Poles express deep grievances over America's visa requirements for them to travel to the U.S., with Poland as the only country in the Schengen Zone required to do so. Though over 2,500 Polish soldiers currently serve in Afghanistan, they and their families are not openly welcomed into the U.S.

In the wake of the tragic plane crash killing President Kaczynski and 10% of the Polish government, minor missteps have again hurt U.S. credibility in Poland. Canceling his agreement to attend the state funeral of the Polish President in Krakow due to Iceland's volcanic eruption, President Obama proceeded to golf for the day instead—a story which has since become legendary throughout Poland. Again, hype ran rampant over Brazil's announcement of three days of mourning for Poland's tragedy, while the U.S., which contains 10 million Poles and whose president's home city, Chicago, contains more Polish people than any city other than Warsaw, observed not one.

While it is fair to question whether the U.S. should bother to care about a small, largely homogenous, Eastern European country of 39 million people, truly the answer requires a broader knowledge of the region. Positioned in a complex area where countries sway to countervailing force—not the least of which is Moscow—Poland is that little country that wants so badly to be friends with the U.S., yet keeps getting shunned. By easily amending minor grievances, the U.S. can assure a valuable ally in a tense region, or through indifference, turn away an old friend (and its acquaintances) to the other side.

Time for change in governor's mansion

In this volatile midterm, the Democrats in Washington are getting a lot of flak, some of it well deserved.

Their supposed liberal progressive legislation, which is getting them beat up in the attack ads, has not been very liberal or progressive. The Republicans, seizing on the initiative, have attacked the party for being the people in charge who are taking America out of control with absurd spending.

But in Texas, the Republicans have been in charge since 2000. The same guy, Rick Perry, has been in charge since then. Ten years.

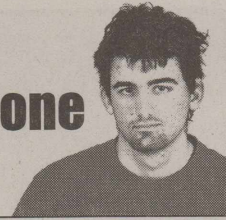
The last decade has been a politically exciting one. For the most part, America's fortunes have declined—two wars, a sagging economy and a diminished respect in the international community. Texas, for the most part, has weathered the storm of those. Not well, but we have far better than most states have.

But is Texas as good of a place as it was in 2000? I don't think so.

A massive budget gap, a complete failure of a public school system, transportation gridlock and a future that is smoggy and grim are all products of the Perry governorship.

Voting Bill White for governor is the best way to work to make Texas great

Tony Cardone



once more. He has proven it in Houston, and his positions on the biggest issues facing Texas today are the ones that will help Texas be prepared for the future.

Texas, for better or for worse, is at the front of the illegal immigration debate. The current administration in charge of protecting the state's borders is sleeping on the job. Governor Perry is largely against the federal government. According to Mayor White's campaign, less than 10 percent of the federal money from the Department of Homeland Security went to the border region.

Furthermore, the state, under the direction of the governor, failed to use millions of dollars in border security money because the state was too slow in doing the money out.

White, meanwhile, has a plan, which I think nearly everyone could find reasonable—use that money and put more police and security on the border.

The critics of White ballyhoo about his sanctuary city policies in Houston.

Using local police resources to filter and seek out illegal immigration is an ineffective measure and an unwise use of resources.

The real problem is at the border. These people didn't get dropped out of the sky. You don't prevent ants from living in your house by picking them up one by one, but rather by spraying the outside perimeter of your house, cleaning up the food, and by working with a professional.

If there's one thing that everyone can agree on, it's that Lubbock is flat. As such, Lubbock is in a prime position to supply and benefit from renewable energy in Texas. The future of Texas' energy lies not under the crust, but above it. Wind energy is already an integral part of the state's energy plans but will be even more so in the future. Clean energy is not only essential to powering the light bulbs and televisions, but to growing our state's economy.

Even if you don't believe in all the science in climate change, cleaner air leads to a higher standard of living, which is something that businesses look for when settling into a new location. Federal emission standards that protect our air and, by extension, our future are being challenged by the current administration in Austin.

This is a symptom of the Perry

administration. Ever since the 2008 election, Perry has railed against the big guys in Washington. This is normal for a member of the opposing party, but for the most part, it's just been for political jousting. Washington, while largely blamed for a lot of issues, also has the ability to solve problems.

Working with Washington can be beneficial for everyone. Perry, however, actively fights everything Washington does, from additional support for securing our borders to helping clean the environment. Conveniently, of course, this is because a Democrat is residing at the big house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The disagreements aren't because the governor thinks they are bad policies, in some cases. A lot of the grandstanding is just to spite the opposition and make himself look wicked awesome for standing up to the Washington bullies. This is not the behavior of a good statesman. This is the behavior of a career politician.

Bill White is not a career politician but has the experience that Texas needs and the vision to make Texas great again.

Cardone is a sophomore computer engineering major from San Antonio.
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Capitalism dead end for humans, continuing economic crisis

By DAN BULLMAN
THE DAILY CAMPUS (UCONN)

We are amidst an economic crisis that is two years-old. Unemployment, which is worst in black and Latino communities, is nearly 10 percent nationally. Working peoples' homes continue to foreclose at record rates, raids and deportations of immigrant workers continue to escalate and poverty is on the rise. Today, in seven Americans live below the poverty line. Half of the world's population

lives on less than \$2.50 a day.

Not everyone is suffering, though. There is one sector of the population that has been doing just fine in this recession—the capitalist upper class. While the government hasn't lifted a single finger to help out working people, it has given trillions of dollars to Wall Street bankers and other capitalists in the form of government bailouts and tax credits.

The war industry is also booming. More than half of our federal tax dollars go to funding the mili-

tary. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and Pakistan, which have already killed millions of people for the sake of corporate profits, rage on with no end in sight. This happens whether Democrats or Republicans are in office.

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. This is capitalism, a system where war, racism, homophobia, exploitation and sexism are all acceptable to the people who profit from it. Under capitalism, the chief means of production (i.e. the banks, factories, businesses,

etc.) are all privately owned and the economy is driven by the profit motive. Everything the capitalist ruling class does is for the sake of extending or protecting profits.

It doesn't have to be this way. In this time of crisis we need to look past capitalism, a system that produces nothing but poverty and misery for a majority of the world, to a system that will meet everyone's needs. It is my belief that socialism is the solution to the economic and political crisis we are currently in.

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•**Periodical Postage** paid by The Daily Treador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 766480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

•**Subscriptions**
Call: (806) 742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$150 annually; single issues: \$1.
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Wheelchair pageant contestant speaks on overcoming obstacles, optimism

By DEVIN SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Every day is a battle for Emily Neyland — a battle to not limit herself, a battle to get through the day and a battle to keep moving forward. As part of Disability Awareness Week, Neyland spoke to students Friday at the Horn/Knapp Residence Hall lounge. Neyland told students of her journey to self-discovery and the pageant that made her realize what true beauty is.

When Neyland, 30, from Fort Stockton, was just 12 years old, she was diagnosed with Friedreichs Ataxia, a progressive neuromuscular disease. Because of its progressive nature, Neyland has gradually lost control over parts of her body since being diagnosed. Over the years, Neyland has lost movement in her legs, her heart is enlarged, she developed Type 1 diabetes and is now losing control of her speech.

With all these obstacles in her life, it would be easy for Neyland to give up and quit, but she has done the complete opposite. Two years ago, Neyland decided to enter the Ms. Wheelchair Texas pageant, although she doubted herself and her accomplishments.

"It was the best thing I ever could have done," she said. "It is a chance to show the world what a disabled woman is capable of."

The Ms. Wheelchair Texas pageant is not a physical beauty pageant, Neyland explained. Rather, it is designed to let the inner beauty shine. The women are judged by their personal, academic and professional achievements.

"We are also judged on a platform speech we give about something we care about," she said. "The pageant is about bringing our passions to life."

The first year she competed, Neyland did not place, but she



EMILY NEYLAND, A Ms. Wheelchair Texas pageant contestant, speaks to students about adversity as a part of the Texas Tech Student Disability Services Disability Awareness Week.

did learn a thing or two about herself.

"I had always believed the wheelchair made me ugly," she said. "Ms. Wheelchair showed me true beauty lies within."

The second time Neyland competed in the pageant, she received first runner-up. There was only a half-point difference between the winner and herself.

Instead of being disappointed, Neyland was very proud of herself for accomplishing something she hadn't

thought was possible.

"I was so close to winning, I was genuinely ecstatic," she said. "I was so proud of the woman that won; she truly deserved to win."

David Johnson, unit coordinator and senior counselor for Student Disability Services brought Neyland in to speak to students because he has known her since college and knew she would be a good candidate for this week.

"I have known Emily since college," Johnson said, "and I

knew her background, which made her a perfect fit to come speak to us."

Last week was Disability Awareness Week, and many speakers and events were hosted by Student Disability Services. Johnson said the week had a good turnout and students were really involved this year.

"The whole week went very well," he said. "The students who participated this year really got a lot out of it."

With everything Neyland has been through, and will go through, she never loses her determination to keep going. Neyland doesn't consider herself unlucky; she sees her condition as a part of life.

"Life is rough. Everyone has some type of disability, even if it isn't physical," she said. "The trick is to not let it hold you back."

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Supreme Court to hear violent video game case

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Before picking up any Wii games or downloading apps on her iPhone for her two daughters, Lillian Quintero does her homework. She'll first read reviews online and in magazines, then try them out for herself. If she thinks the games are engaging and educational enough, 4-year-old Isabella and 2-year-old Sophia are free to play.

"I know there's going to be a point where they get these things on their own," said the 35-year-old mother from Long Beach, Calif. "We're not going to be there to monitor everything. That's why the most important thing is communication, instilling morals and values in them and helping them to understand certain boundaries. There's only so much you can do."

Quintero and her husband, Jorge, are some of the parents who support a California law that seeks to ban the sale and rental of violent games to children. The law, which has bounced around the legal system like a game of "Pong" since Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger first signed it in 2005, was declared unconstitutional last year by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Tuesday about the federal court's decision to throw out California's ban on violent games, marking the first time a case involving the interactive medium itself has gone before the Supreme Court. It's another sign that the \$20 billion-a-year industry, long considered to be just child's play, is now all grown up.

California's measure would have regulated games more like pornography than movies, prohibiting the sale or rental of games that give players the option of "killing, maiming, dismembering, or sexually assaulting an image of a human being" to anyone under the age of 18. Only retailers would be punished with fines of up to \$1,000 for each infraction.

The federal court said the

law violated minors' constitutional rights under the First and Fourteenth amendments and the state lacked enough evidence to prove violent games cause physical and psychological harm to minors. Courts in six other states, including Michigan and Illinois, have reached similar conclusions, striking down parallel violent game bans.

Under California's law, only adults would be able to purchase games like "Postal 2," the first-person shooter by developer Running With Scissors that features the ability to light unarmed bystanders on fire, and "Grand Theft Auto IV," the popular third-person shoot-'em-up from Rockstar Games that allows gamers to portray carjacking, gun-toting gangsters.

The Quinteros, like most supporters, believe the law will protect children from buying such violent titles, while gamers and free speech advocates think California's ban could lead to strict federal regulation on the content of games and other media. All agree, however, that the graphically rich medium has come a long way from 8-bit tennis matches.

The average age of gamers is 34, according to the Entertainment Software Association, and many are paying close attention to the Supreme Court case. The Entertainment Consumers Association, which lobbies on behalf of gamers, is organizing a rally outside the Supreme Court building Tuesday as "a way of sending a strong message and uniting gamers."

"It's not so much a video game case as a First Amendment case," said George Rose, chief public policy officer at Activision Blizzard Inc., the Santa Monica, Calif.-based publisher of the popular "Call of Duty" and "Guitar Hero" gaming franchises. The gamemaker filed a friend-of-the-court brief opposing California's ban, which was never enforced.

Muertos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We have been hosting this procession since 1998," Bell said. "It is, in fact, the oldest celebration in Lubbock."

Since its beginning in 1998, the procession has always been hosted at the same places and in the same particular order. Bell described the procession as a great family outing.

"It's a marvelous blend of art, food and celebration," she said. "It's an activity for the whole family as well as being a cultural event."

The holiday has a rich culture and even more history than one can imagine. The Day of the Dead celebrations can be traced back to the indigenous cultures. Bell said Dia de los Muertos is a day of remembrance and a time to honor the loved ones who have passed on.

"In Mexico, this one day a year, it is believed the souls of the dead return," she said. "They come to spiritually enjoy their ofrenda."

The ofrenda, or altar, is an important part to the Day of the Dead celebration. The altar is made for the person being honored. The altar features a picture of the deceased, and family and friends gather around it and tell stories about the person to whom the altar is dedicated.

Tim Perez, a freshman computer



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador
NATHAN RANGEL, A senior at Lubbock High School and member of Mariachi Amistad, plays the violin on Friday at the International Cultural Center for the Annual Day of the Dead celebration.

science major from Lubbock, attended the procession, dressed as a skeleton, because of his heritage.

"I have some family members who really take this seriously," he said. "This is something I was truly familiar with."

Perez was also grateful that Tech has an event such as this to educate the community.

"Not many people understand what this really is," he said. "So informing people is the first step."

Maria Andazola, a junior psychology major from Tokyo, said this was her first time to attend a Dia de los

Muertos procession.

"I'm not too educated on the day, so I thought it would be good for me to come out and learn," Andazola said. "I'm looking forward to learning the history behind this because it isn't something every culture does."

With food, artwork and Mariachi bands singing 'La Bamba,' it was obvious this was a celebration and a time to honor the dead.

"It's a time to really poke your thumb in the eye of Death," Bell said. "After all, he has his way with us all year long."

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'Saw 3D' takes top box-office slice with \$24.2M

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Psychokiller Jigsaw has come back to life at the box office.

Lionsgate's "Saw 3D," billed as the final installment in the series about Jigsaw's legacy of bloody terror, debuted as the Halloween weekend's No. 1 movie with \$24.2 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

That was \$10 million more than the debut of last year's "Saw VI," the first dud in the annual horror franchise.

"Last year, a lot of people said, 'OK, that's it. Put a fork in it, it's done,'" said David Spitz, head of distribution for Lionsgate. "The following week, we were all disappointed and thought, what can we do to reinvigorate the franchise? So we shot the movie in 3-D and said this is the final chapter."

It paid off, though "Saw 3D" still brought a modest return compared to earlier chapters in the "Saw" series, whose second, third, fourth and fifth

movies all topped \$30 million over opening weekend.

"Saw 3D" also had a soft debut compared to the previous weekend's No. 1 movie, Paramount's "Paranormal Activity 2," a newer fright franchise that opened with \$40.7 million. "Paranormal Activity 2" slipped to No. 2 this weekend, raising its total to \$65.7 million.

"Seven years into it, obviously, that's a long time for one franchise to hold up year after year," said Paul Dergarabedian, box-office analyst for Hollywood.com. "Other types of horror movies have come into vogue. 'Saw' is part of that whole torture-porn genre, which has gone from great success to lesser success. But they've had a good run. There's nothing to complain about here."

"Saw 3D" also had the benefit of premium prices for 3-D screenings, which cost a few dollars more than tickets for 2-D movies. According to

Lionsgate, 3-D projection accounted for roughly 77 percent of "Saw 3D" screenings but 92 percent of the movie's revenues.

Summit Entertainment's action comedy "Red" continued to hold up well, finishing at No. 3 with \$10.8 million and lifting its total to \$58.9 million.

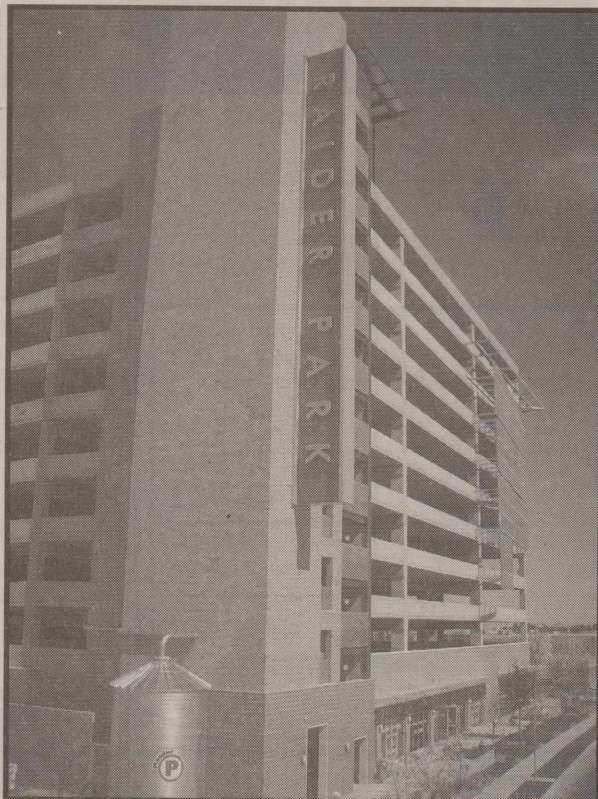
Another franchise playing in 3-D for the first time, Paramount's "Jackass 3D," crossed the \$100 million mark, coming in at No. 4 with \$8.4 million. The stunt and prank comedy raised its haul to \$101.6 million.

In narrower release, Fox Searchlight's legal drama "Conviction" broke into the top-10 after two weeks in a handful of theaters. Starring Hilary Swank in the real-life story of a woman who put herself through law school to free her brother on a murder rap, "Conviction" was No. 10 with \$1.8 million, playing in 565 theaters and averaging a modest \$3,230 a cinema.

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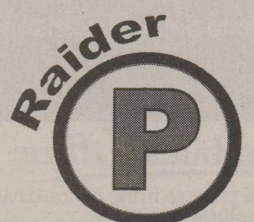
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Tech loss to BU jeopardizes NCAA tourney hopes

By TOMMY MAGELSSSEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech soccer coach Tom Stone said he believed a win against Baylor would have made the Red Raiders' aspirations of making it to the NCAA tournament a "done deal."

But a 1-0 loss Friday night to the Bears in Waco places the Red Raiders' (11-7-1, 4-5-1 in Big 12 Conference play) post-season hopes in jeopardy. Stone said his team needs to get a big win against a top-10 opponent, which is exactly what the loss to Baylor gives them the opportunity to do.

"We don't need to play anybody below us; we need to play somebody above us," Stone said. "So it's actually kind of the silver lining, is we ended up in a position to play a top-10 team, and we're going to need a win against a top-10 team to move back inside the bubble instead of sitting on the outside looking in."

With Friday's regular-season finale loss, Tech finished the Big 12 in a seventh-place tie with Colorado. The Raiders earn the seventh seed because they beat Colorado 1-0 on Oct. 1.

As the seventh seed, Tech plays against the No. 2 seed, Oklahoma State. The Cowgirls, ranked No. 11 nationally, beat the Raiders 2-0 Sept. 26.

Against the Bears, Stone said, his team had three great chances to notch a goal in the first half that could have sealed the victory for Tech, but the two

teams went into the intermission period scoreless.

Stone said the Bears have a "chaotic" playing philosophy, involving kicking the ball as hard as they can and then chasing after it.

"It could have been over by halftime," he said, "but by letting them hang around, they were kind of emboldened by their philosophy, and when they scored, they became really tough to come back against because they saw that they had a chance to win."

In the 69th minute, Christine Clark scored the only goal of the game when she shot the ball from 12 yards out toward the far post. Stone called the play "the perfect storm for them" because of how the play developed. It all started with a low Red Raider free kick that hit a Baylor player in the Red Raider's half of the field, he said.

"They swing the ball from left to right. (Tech defender) Whitney Sharpe was in great position to make the play, and when she planted, she completely rolled her ankle and went down in a heap," Stone said. "While she's

laying there grabbing her ankle, the girl runs right by her with the ball."

Sharpe's injury forced Tech defender Casey McCall to run over from the backline to help, but Clark put a move on her and shot the ball past senior goalkeeper Colleen Pitts.

"If Whitney doesn't go down, I don't think there's any chance that they're scoring that," Stone said. "It was just an unfortunate

set of circumstances that gave them their best chance."

The Raiders played the game without five key players, Stone said, who have all gone down with injuries at some point this season. However, he

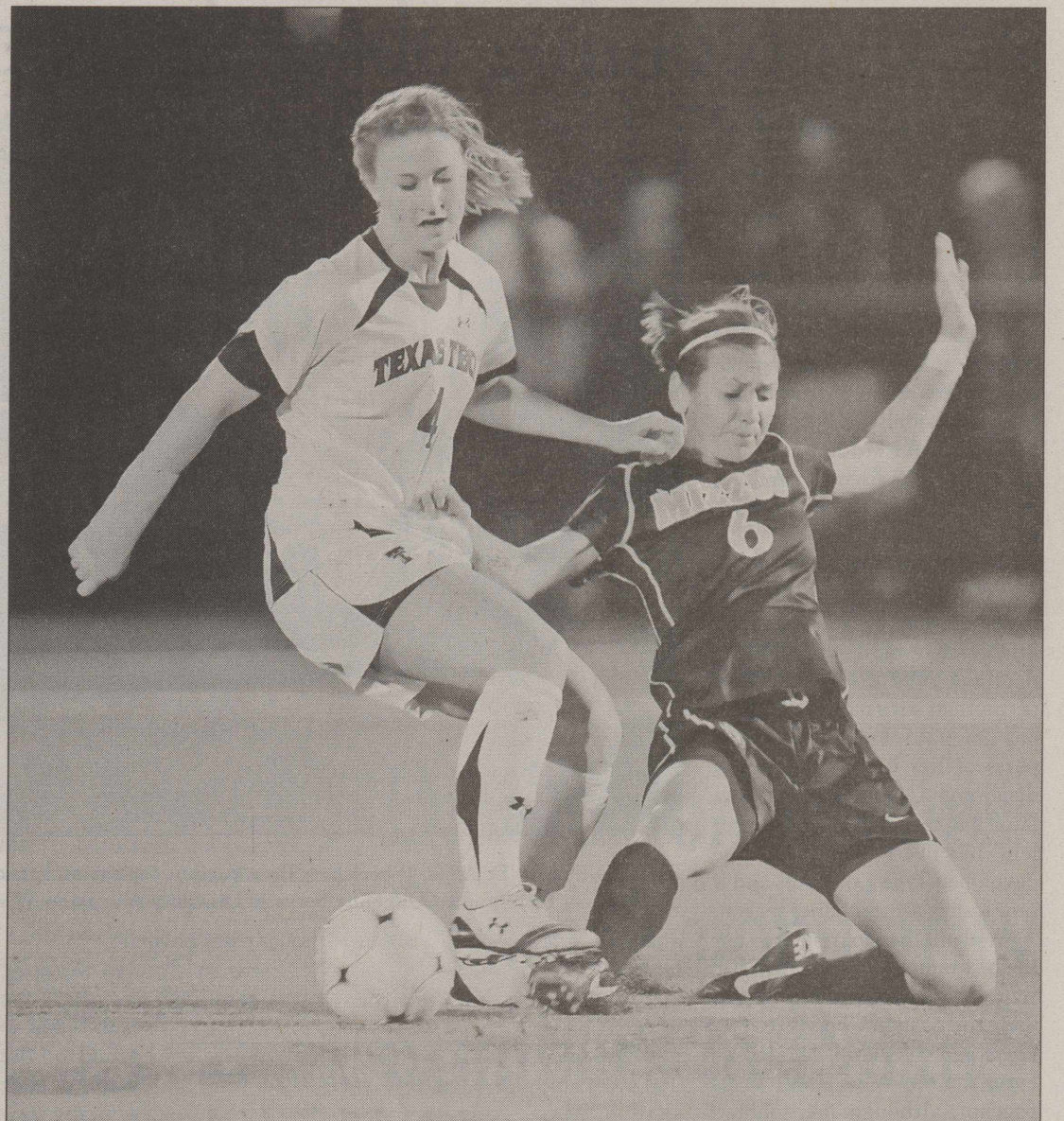
said midfielder Tiffini Smith has stepped up her game in order to help put the Red Raiders in a position to advance to the NCAA tournament for the first time in team history.

Tech plays against Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 12 tournament at 8 p.m. Wednesday in San Antonio.

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"It's actually kind of the silver lining, is we ended up in a position to play a top-10 team."

TOM STONE
HEAD COACH
TECH SOCCER



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

JESSICA FUSTON FENDS off a Missouri defender in a match earlier this season. Fuston and the Red Raiders dropped their final conference match of the season to Baylor 1-0 on Friday night. Now the team will play No. 11 Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big 12 Conference tournament at 8 p.m. Wednesday in San Antonio.

Kansas deals Tech volleyball 3-0 loss

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team's struggles on the road continued Saturday when the Red Raiders traveled to Lawrence, Kan., looking to get a second Big 12 Conference win.

The Red Raiders (3-19, 1-12 in Big 12 play) were swept by the Jayhawks with scores of 25-13, 28-26 and 25-17.

"We didn't do as well as we wanted to, but there were a lot of good things that we could've taken out of last night," Tech junior Amanda Dowdy said. "And yes, the outcome wasn't what we wanted, but it gives us something to work with, something to go off of, and we're only going to go up from here."

In doing so, Tech failed to sweep the season series from Kansas (14-10, 5-8) — the Red Raiders had defeated the Jayhawks 3-2 earlier this year in the United Spirit Arena.

The first set of the match got out of hand before the Red Raiders could even react and try and battle. Kansas took off with a hitting percentage of .655 and didn't look back, rolling over the Red Raiders, who only mustered a .269 hitting percentage.

The second set, however, was completely different because freshman Sheridan Burgess entered the match and gave the Red Raiders a spark they were missing in the first set.

After being down early in the set, the Red Raiders stormed back behind five kills from Burgess along with three kills from

setter Karlyn Meyers.

Tech had the Jayhawks with their backs against the wall with two set point opportunities, but Kansas was able to fight back both times, eventually winning the set to take a commanding 2-0 lead.

Burgess said the energy that they showed in the second set is exactly what they need to do in every set if they want to be successful.

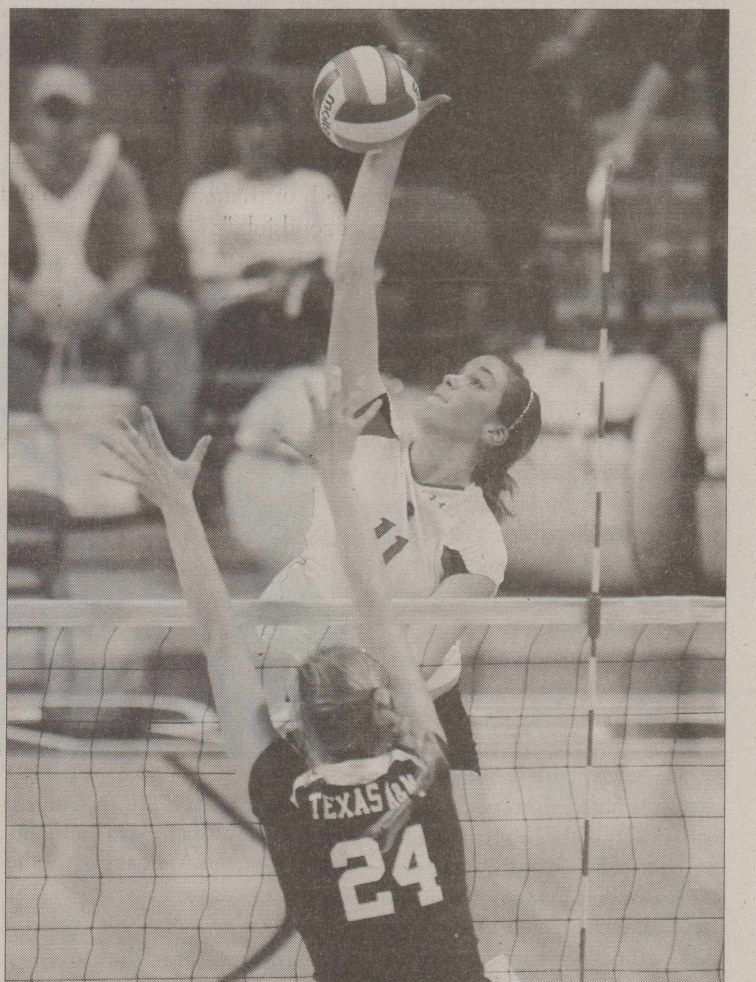
"I just think that we're just gonna have to realize that whenever we have a lot of energy that that's what puts us into our momentum," she said. "And that's what we need to win every match. Hopefully, we can just focus on getting that fire in every match."

After the intermission, the Red Raiders came out with some of the same energy they had in the second set, owning a 14-12 lead at one point. But that was the last time the Red Raiders would lead, as the Jayhawks took off on a 13-3 run to close the match.

Kansas finished with a hitting percentage of .423, and the Red Raiders ended with a dismal .198 hitting percentage.

The Jayhawks' next challenge will be to take down a team that has only lost one game this season: No. 2 Nebraska. The advantage for the Jayhawks in this match will be that it is on their home floor where they have posted a 10-4 record this season.

On the other hand, the Red Raiders will try to notch their first conference win on the road this week when they travel to



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Amanda Dowdy puts down a spike in a recent match against Texas A&M. Saturday the volleyball team lost to Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. The Red Raiders notched their lone conference win of the year Oct. 2 when Kansas played in Lubbock.

play Kansas State on Wednesday.

Before that, though, they will have some time to prepare for the Wildcats, so Tech interim head coach Beth Falls said a lot of the preparation this week will be done not just on, but off of the court as well.

"One of the things I think we're gonna focus on this week is just mental preparation for the game," she said. "And just keeping focus and going out there playing every single point like it's a big deal because it is."

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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

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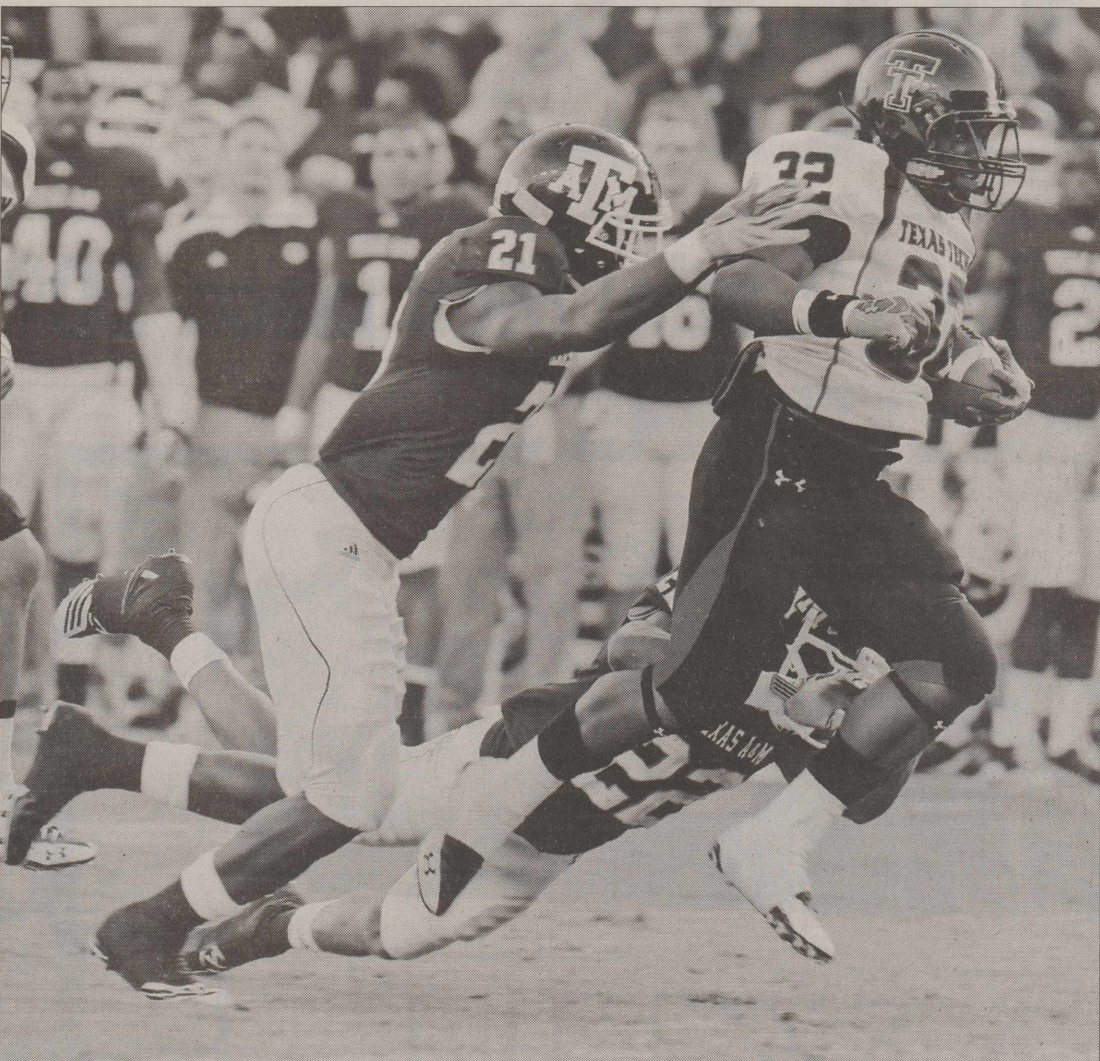


PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Aaron Crawford is tackled by Texas A&M defensive backs Dustin Harris and Steven Terrell during the Red Raiders' 45-27 loss to the Aggies on Saturday at Kyle Field.

Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech also had eight penalties for 81 yards.

"We're not near good enough to play a game like that, turn it over and have that many penalties," Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville said.

"We just shot ourselves in the foot and didn't give ourselves a chance in the fourth quarter. That's what you've got to do on the road."

Based on Tannehill's performance against Tech, A&M may have effectively ended its quarterback controversy. On the other hand, Tech explored its options and played quarterback Stephen Sheffield for the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

With the game all but out of reach, 38-14 to start the fourth quarter, the Red Raider coaching staff made the call to sit Potts and play Sheffield.

Tech's backup quarterback rose to the occasion and completed 11 of 14 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Potts completed 23-of-37 passing attempts for 227 yards and a touchdown through the first three quarters.

Neither quarterback threw an interception. Tuberville compared the quarterback substitution to making a call to the bullpen in a baseball game.

"We put Sheffield in just because we thought we needed somebody to come out of the bullpen and help," Tuberville said. "He did well at times. He made some good throws, ran around and got out of the pocket and moved us down the field. It was good to

get him in there. "It wasn't anything Taylor did or didn't do, it was just it was time to get (Sheffield) in there, and at times I thought he looked pretty good."

All three Tech touchdown passes went to receiver Lyle Leong, who finished the game with 67 yards.

"Anytime we don't win, it's not a good day," Leong said. "I don't do this for myself, I didn't do it by myself. If the team didn't get a victory, then you know."

Saturday's loss was particularly devastating because the Big 12 schedule does not get any easier. The Red Raiders will close out the Big 12 portion of their schedule with No. 7 Missouri and No. 11 Oklahoma.

Tuberville said things need to change offensively for the Red Raiders to succeed in those two games, acknowledging that the defense is going to give up points during the course of the game.

"Right now, most of the guys with experience are playing on the offensive side of the ball," Tuberville said. "They're the ones that have to help the defense out. It's a team game; you can't play without one side or the other. Those guys on defense are scratching and clawing."

—michael.graham@ttu.edu

Tannehill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"On Tuesday, I talked to Jerrod and I talked to Ryan, and I said I was going to treat the game the same as last week but give Ryan the start this week," said Texas A&M head coach Mike Sherman after the Aggies' 45-27 win against Texas Tech. "I told Jerrod he may play just like I told Tannehill the week before."

Enter Tannehill. The junior, who began the season as wide receiver for the offense, trotted out onto the field to lead the Aggies in place of Johnson, who had been struggling throughout the year.

But quarterback struggles for A&M, even with Tannehill behind center, remained constant at the very beginning of the contest — Tannehill overthrew receiver Ryan Swope on A&M's first play from scrimmage, and the Aggie offense went three and out.

"He wasn't nervous at all, he just misread me," Swope said of Tannehill's composure early in the game. "I went flat; I should have gone high. We had to get a feel for their defense; once we figured that out we relaxed."

Relaxed may just have been the best way to put it.

Tannehill finished the first quarter with 124 yards passing, completing 10 of 14 attempts. Tech quarterback Taylor Potts, the nation's fifth-ranked quarterback in terms of total passing yards going into the game, had only 65 yards.

Tannehill's efficiency was reflected on the scoreboard; A&M owned a 24-14 lead at halftime.

"He did a great job commanding the offense," said Tech safety Cody Davis. "We were ready for both of them, and they both did a good job."

An integral part of Tannehill's day came in the form of A&M receiver Jeff Fuller, who was on the end of two touchdown passes

from the Aggie gunslinger.

Fuller, considered by many to be the Aggies' most dangerous weapon on offense, was often shown man-to-man, press coverage throughout the game, something Tannehill took advantage of.

"Ryan was doing a good job of putting the ball in the right place, giving me opportunities to go up and make big plays," Fuller said. "Tech was trying out different guys. I'm just going to beat the guy in front of me."

Fuller benefited, accumulating 11 receptions for 171 yards and those two scores. By the start of the fourth quarter, A&M possessed a 38-14 lead.

But Tannehill probably thrived the most, setting a school record for passing yards in a single game with 449 yards. Tannehill also concluded the game with four scores.

The win gave the Aggies back-to-back wins against the Red Raiders, a first since 1992-93,

marking Saturday as the first time Texas A&M had beaten Tech in consecutive matches as members of the Big 12 Conference.

But Tannehill, who once envisioned himself sporting the scarlet and black of Tech football, said this win is more special than others.

"It's always a great feeling to beat a Big 12 South team. It's great to beat those teams. My dad went to Tech; I will probably rub it in his face a little bit," Tannehill said with a laugh. "But it was a great win for this team."

Now at 5-3 overall, the Aggies are one win from becoming bowl eligible, something the Red Raiders, at 4-4, remain two wins shy of.

Whether or not Saturday's outing put a permanent end to Texas A&M's quarterback controversy, Sherman said he was encouraged by what he saw from Tannehill amidst a crucial victory for the program.

"Well, he threw an interception



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Treador

TEXAS A&M QUARTERBACK Ryan Tannehill escapes the tackle of Texas Tech defensive end Donald Langley during the Aggies' 45-27 win against the Red Raiders on Saturday at Kyle Field.

on a blitz; the guy jumped up and made a nice play. I thought his pooch punt was good; he did a nice job there," Sherman said jokingly when asked about Tannehill's overall showing. "But he definitely did a good job. There's

no question he had a very good day. I've got to say this. It's hard to go out there in your very first start, and he responded pretty well."

—jose.l.rodriguez@ttu.edu

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SPORTS

PAGE 8
MONDAY, NOV. 1, 2010

Lady Raiders win third-straight Big 12 title; Men place 10th

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's cross-country team ran its way into the history books as the No. 4 Lady Raiders claimed their third-straight Big 12 Conference Cross Country Championship on Saturday.

Tech junior Rose Tanui led the way for the Lady Raiders en route to claiming the individual Big 12 title with a time of 20:04.34, which was 14 seconds better than Betsy Saina from No. 11 Iowa State, who finished second. Tanui also was named the Big 12 Newcomer of the year after the meet.

"Real proud of Rose Tanui to win the championship," Tech coach Jon Murray said. "Hadn't won that in a couple years, so that made the victory extra special to have the individual champion, her also being newcomer of the year. And just overall, it was a great day for the women's cross-country team."

Tanui is only the second runner to claim the Big 12 Individual title and the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year award in the same season. Former Lady Raider great Sally Kipyego was the last runner to achieve

this accomplishment.

But it takes a team effort to win a championship, and that is exactly what the Lady Raiders accomplished.

There were three other Lady Raiders who placed in the top 15 of the meet, which also earned them All-Big 12 honors.

Junior Caroline Jepletting placed sixth, senior Caroline Karunde placed seventh, and fellow senior and sister Winrose Karunde placed 13th. Junior Purity Buwitt, Tech's fifth runner, placed 17th in the meet.

After everything was tabulated, the Lady Raiders had finished with 44 points, which was nine better than No. 7 Colorado. Iowa State and No. 27 Oklahoma State finished in third and fourth place, respectively.

Murray said this win is simply another step forward for the reputation of the Tech women's cross-country team.

"Well, it just kind of establishes what we've been trying to do here, the hard work that the ladies have put in," he said. "You know, just the tradition of excellence that we're trying to establish, and I think that's just another step in that direction."

"You know, just the tradition of excellence that we're trying to establish, and I think that's just another step in that direction."

JON MURRAY
TECH COACH



PHOTO COURTESY OF TEXAS TECH ATHLETICS

THE NO. 4 LADY Raiders won their third consecutive Big 12 Conference title on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., while the men finished in 10th place. Lady Raider Rose Tanui won the individual award on the women's side finishing in first with a time of 20:04.34. She also was named the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year following the event, becoming the first Tech runner to accomplish that since Sally Kipyego did it in 2006.

On the other side of things, the men's cross-country team finished 10th.

Seniors Sila Kemboi and Gilbert Limo were the only two Red Raiders to finish in the top 40, at 34th and 37th, respectively.

"We were a bit disappointed; we were trying to do a little bit better than that," Murray said. "But you

know, it is what it is on that part of it. They got in there, they ran hard, had a couple that had kind of disappointing races, didn't run quite like they had all year."

Junior Nathan Miles finished in 26:15.97 to earn 54th place in the race, and sophomore Samuel Bushong finished 66th with a time of 26:40.20.

The Red Raiders' fifth runner of the meet, freshman Reid Strong finished in 68th place.

The Texas Tech cross-country team's next meet is the NCAA Mountain Regionals in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 13.

Murray said the results were not what they hoped for on the men's side, so for the next meet, they will

have to work on more than just the physical aspect of the sport.

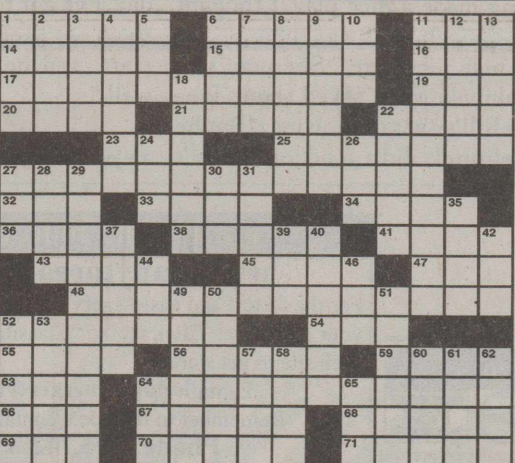
"Some of its just a little bit of confidence and being not happy being where they are, and to be able to move up and say that they can run with other people," he said. "And just belief, belief that they can do it, I think that it's part of it all."

>>>joshua.koch@ttu.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Flies high
 - Taking things wrong?
 - Work on hems
 - Enthusiastic about
 - Espionage double agents
 - "Double Fantasy" artist Yoko
 - TV's Della Street for nearly 40 years
 - GI morale booster
 - Disorderly sort
 - How fries are fried
 - Basic earring
 - Space-saving abbr.
 - V-shaped slits
 - School assignment that may elicit groans
 - Old Prizm automaker
 - Trait transmitter
 - "That stings!"
 - Tab-grabber's words
 - Alabama march city
 - Small songbird
 - Quite a distance off
 - Honored guests' platform
 - Seasonal spritz
 - Symphony venue
 - Visits unexpectedly
 - RV connection?
 - Isn't up to snuff
 - press
 - Home run hitters' hitters
 - chi: martial art
 - Theme of this puzzle hidden in 17-, 27- and 48-
 - Across
 - Sci-fi creatures
 - Church doctrine
 - Sensor Hatch
 - One of the 64-
 - Across
 - Secretly watch
 - Trans Am roof options
- DOWN**
- Second-stringers



By Gail Grabowski

11/1/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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|-----------|----------|-----------|
| AZO | DESAC | EJECT |
| DALAILAMA | LINUS | OPERASTAR |
| MAGESTIC | SPECIFIC | CRIB |
| OAS | ATOMFOOL | VAL |
| PJS | INRE | ENDE |
| EXTRAMAYO | | |
| CDRS | DUDE | SUM |
| YEAST | FEDEN | OZS |
| DMZ | ENO | AMIN |
| OZONE | DEFENSE | STILE |
| DRIVETHRU | WENDT | ENVISIONS |
| EDGES | REELS | WAD |
- 39 Yoga class need
- 40 Respiratory cavity
- 42 Cowboys' org.
- 44 Coke alternatives
- 46 Used a rocker
- 49 Rap genre
- 50 Couch potato's lack, evidently
- 51 Lyndon's 1964 running mate
- 52 Socially sort
- 53 Ranchero's rope
- 57 San Italy
- 58 Not the least bit nice
- 60 Prefix with dynamic
- 61 Bathroom blunder
- 62 IRS data
- 64 QB's scores
- 65 Fresh from the oven

Lee Westwood goes to No. 1, overtakes Woods

SHANGHAI (AP) — For the first time in more than five years, Tiger Woods is no longer golf's No. 1 player.

Lee Westwood of England took the top ranking Sunday, becoming the first European in 16 years to be No. 1 in the world and only the fourth player to get there without having won a major.

For now, this feels like one for Westwood.

"Whenever you can sit down and say, 'I'm the best in the world right now,' it's a dream that everybody holds," Westwood said, calling it the most satisfying achievement of his career.

The final step was anticlimactic. Westwood, who has finished only

one tournament since the British Open while recovering from a calf injury, knew he would go to No. 1 as long as PGA champion Martin Kaymer did not finish among the top two at the Andalucia Masters in Spain.

Kaymer tied for 21st, and when the German walked off the 18th at Valderrama, champagne began pouring in Westwood's home in England, where he shared the moment with his parents and about 20 friends.

Westwood is followed in the rankings by Woods, Kaymer, Phil Mickelson and Steve Stricker.

"Growing up, when people ask what you want to achieve, you turn around say, 'I want to be the best in the world,'" Westwood said. "Right

at this very moment, I can show people the world ranking and say, 'Look, I'm the best in the world. I'm the best on the planet for golf at the moment.' It's a fairly large achievement when you look at the people who were No. 1 in the ranking."

For the longest time, that was Woods.

Woods has been introduced as the world's No. 1 player for the last 281 weeks, dating to the week before the 2005 U.S. Open, where he was the runner-up. He won the British Open a month later, and his ranking has rarely been threatened since.

The gap was as large as ever less than a year ago. When Woods won the Australian Masters, his points average in the world ranking was

16.17. Westwood was No. 5 at 5.92 points.

It all changed so quickly for Woods, who struggled through his worst season on and off the course. Woods took a five-month breath to cope with confessions of extramarital affairs, which ended in divorce, and his game has not been the same. He has not finished better than a tie for fourth — in the Masters and U.S. Open — and he has lost more ranking points than any player has earned.

Westwood could not have imagined getting to No. 1 without having at least won a major, but he's not surprised he was the one who replaced Woods. The 37-year-old Englishman was runner-up in two majors (Masters, British Open), tied for fourth at The Players Championship and won the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

He is the first European since Nick Faldo in 1994 to be No. 1, and the 13th player to be No. 1 since the ranking system began in 1986.

How long Westwood stays at the top remains to be seen.

He was to leave Monday for the HSBC Champions in Shanghai, where four players — Westwood, Woods, Kaymer and Phil Mickelson — will have a chance to be No. 1 in the world. For Mickelson, it will be his 13th straight tournament with a chance to be No. 1, the difference now that he is chasing Westwood, not Woods.

"This could be very exciting for the game of golf," Westwood said.

It was reminiscent of June 1997, when Woods, Ernie Els and Greg Norman all reached No. 1 in a three-week span.

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