Free religious event draws hundreds of Red Raiders



TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Baron Batch guest speaks at the Christian event After Dark on Tuesday at City Bank Coliseum.

Tech football RB Batch among speakers at City Bank Coliseum

By CHOIS WOODMAN STAFF WRITER

After Dark, a Christian organization that travels to college campuses across the country, visited Texas Tech on Tuesday night at the City Bank Coliseum in an attempt to give students a sense of direction in life.

Joe White, the featured speaker of this year's event in Lubbock, founded the event series 10 years ago. The event hosted Christian musician Dave Barnes as well as Flame, a Christian

The event also featured senior Texas Tech running back Baron Batch as a guest speaker. Batch's message to students was that being a Christian isn't about overbearing rules, but rather about freedom.

Adam Martin, After Dark event

director, has worked with After Dark for five years. Martin said he has been to colleges all over the nation and has never seen student unity like there is at Tech.

"After Dark is here to empower college students, and to provide an opportunity for college students to introduce their friends to Christ," Martin said.

Flame wanted the students to do what he proclaims in his hit song and lift up a "Joyful Noise" to Jesus Christ. He spoke of how to praise God in everything you do.

Joe White isn't the typical Sunday morning preacher. White, a former Southern Methodist University defensive tackle and Texas A&M head coach, brought the gospel in a way that most people probably haven't seen or heard before.

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FEATURED SPEAKER JOE White strikes metal stakes into a wooden cross during After Dark on Tuesday at City Bank Coliseum.

Researcher honored by international textile association Tech's Seshadri Ramkumar receives honorary fellowship

By BRIAN HOWARD STAFF WRITER

An assistant professor and researcher with the Texas Tech Institute of Environmental and Human Health will receive an honorary fellowship from the Textile Association in India, the world's largest textile and fiber association.

According to the Textile Association of India's website, the association's objectives include to promote and stimulate the thought and knowledge of the science of textile technol-

ogy and its communication, to provide an appropriate forum for exchange of knowledge, experience and ideas in textile production, and to provide opportunities and facilities for learning textile technology and management.

Seshadri Ramkumar, the manager of the Advanced Materials Laboratory at TIEHH, will be given the honorary fellow-

ship at the Textile Association's 66th inaugural ceremony and annual conference on Jan. 28, 2011.

"I will be the 58th person to be given the honorary fellowship award, which is deemed to be one of the highest honors given," he said, "and I was also invited to give a presentation on technical textiles and cotton nonwovens."

The Textile Association has a long-standing history, Ramkumar said.

"The association was founded in 1939 and gave its first documented honorary fellowship award in 1946," he said.

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"All 57 people that have previously been honored went on to be very successful, and this is certainly a lifetime contribution."

The international and global scope of the organization, comprised

of 22,000 members, makes being selected to speak and be honored an outstanding achievement,

Ramkumar

"To be recognized is very humbling; it is a delight," he said. "It makes me feel my work is being appreciated."

Tech deappreciation and credit in its support of cotton research, Ramkumar

"I started from scratch at Texas Tech," he said. "If it was not for the university's support, my research would not have been noticed."

While Texas Tech provided the initial research platform, Ramkumar said, there are still many others in the Lubbock community that made this all possible.

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ALL'S WELD THAT ENDS

BROOKE BARTOLOWITS, A junior art major from Fort Worth, works on a kinetics sculpture piece representing an abstract banana on Monday outside the Art building.



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

School of Nursing hosts art show

Exhibit depicts students' interpretation of effective communication skills

By KASSIDY KETRON STAFF WRITER

A showcase hosted Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center allowed students in a new course in the nursing program to present projects that put a creative twist on effective communication within the medical field.

Academic instructor Debbie Davenport said the course, Fundamental Aspects of Professional Communication, is new to the School of Nursing.

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PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreado FROM LEFT, JUNIOR nursing students Priscilla Dabanka from Tema, Ghana; Jennie Wilson from Lubbock; and Rahmat Ogunnusi, from Lagos, Nigeria, look at a painting titled "Flatline When Glory Could be Achieved" on Tuesday at the Health Sciences Center.

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Trombone Choir Concert Time: 8 p.m. Where: The Legacy's Great Hall So, what is it?

They can play more than the Christmas songs you hear them play at Carol of Lights. Check out some of the rest of the Texas Tech trombone choir's repertoire.

Alliance Dinner Time: 6 p.m. Where: Alliance Church So, what is it? Come enjoy a free dinner for all Tech students. Get there

early because it ends at 6:45

Alliance Church.

p.m. The event is sponsored by

THURSDAY

Jana Mashonee Time: 7 p.m. Where: International Cultural Center Auditorium

So, what is it? Mashonee, who has been nominated for a Grammy and won seven Native American Music Awards, will perform as part of Tech's Native American Heritage Month events.

To make a calendar submission email features@dailytoreador.com.

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.

Stocks sink due to Asian inflation, Euro debt fears

for a fourth day Tuesday as concerns over a slowdown in China and talks about a bailout for Irish banks combined to push the Dow Jones industrial average to its largest one-day loss since August.

Asian markets started a global sell-off after South Korea's central bank raised interest rates to curb inflation. Shares also fell in Shanghai and Hong Kong as speculation spread that China will take more steps to control the pace of its rapidly-growing economy, which would dampen global demand for industrial goods.

'The fact that China is taking actions to tighten things up over there is having a big ripple effect here," said Bruce Simon, the chief investment officer at Ballentine Partners.

In Brussels, European finance ministers ended a meeting without an agreement to bail out Ireland. However officials there said they're moving ahead with preparations to support the country's troubled banks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 178.47, or 1.6 percent, to 11,023.50. It dipped below 11,000 during the day for the first time since Oct. 20. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Home Depot Inc. were the only two companies to rise among the 30 stocks that make up the Dow.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 19.41, or 1.6 percent, to 1,178.34. The Nasdag composite index fell 43.98, or 1.8 percent, to 2,469.84.

All 10 industry groups in the Standard and Poor's 500, the index followed by most professional money managers, fell. Companies in the materials and energy industries lost

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NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell the most ground. Both groups fell more than 2 percent.

> Commodities prices also fell sharply as investors shed riskier assets and anticipated weaker demand for basic materials from China. The dollar jumped 0.9 percent against an index of six other currencies as investors sought safety.

> Stock indexes have risen sharply since October following strong corporate earnings reports and the introduction of a \$600 billion stimulus plan by the Federal Reserve. Some investors may have taken the global economic concerns as an opportunity

> As Asian countries dealt with excessive economic growth and inflation, European finance ministers discussed a bailout for Ireland's banks in hopes of preventing another crisis of confidence in Europe's financial system. The country has so far refused any outside financial assistance.

> A fiscal crisis in Greece resulted in a global swoon in stock prices in May as investors questioned the ability of European nations to protect the value of their shared currency, the euro. Greece had to be bailed out by fellow European nations and the International Monetary Fund.

> Ireland's situation is different from Greece's, but their respective debt crises are having similar effects on markets. As new doubts emerge about Europe's ability to keep its financial system sound, investors are abandoning the euro, flocking to the dollar, dumping risky assets like stocks and commodities and sending borrowing rates for countries they see as credit risks soaring.

TREE TIME



PHYSICAL PLANT WORKERS erect the metallic frame of the Carol of Lights tree Monday near the intersection of University Avenue and Broadway Avenue.

Tech organizations to educate students about off-campus housing

By LISA HYNDMAN STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association is teaming up with various campus departments to educate and assist students with off-campus housing.

SGA, Student Legal Services, Dean of Students and the Office of the Ombudsman want to make sure students know their rights and responsibilities when signing a lease or rental agreement.

Drew Graham, president of SGA, said more than 31,000 students are currently enrolled at Texas Tech with only 7,000 beds on campus.

"That means quite a few thousand students are not able to live on campus," he said.

Graham said with the majority of students living off campus, the goal is to inform students about the leasing system and how students can report issues they may have with landlords.

He said SGA will host a fair in

January or February at which students can learn about off-campus living. At the event there will be booths with apartment complexes, landlords

and organizations handing out helpful information to students

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Graham said SGA is following a few concepts from the University of Illinois Tenant's Union but said many of the laws are different from Texas.

"Their laws are a lot more renterfriendly," he said, "whereas here ... the laws are more in favor of the landlords."

With the help of Student Legal Services and the Office of the Ombudsman, SGA created a Renting 101 guide and a Renter's Rights and Responsibilities information page in The Word Magazine, which is available to all students free of charge.

Graham said the magazine can help

students find important facts they should know before starting to look for a lease.

This is not SGA's only goal for leasing awareness, though. Graham said the organization wants apartment complexes and landlords to know Tech students are aware of their rights as renters and that there is legal risk for not practicing Better Business Bureau guidelines.

"The apartment complexes around campus need to know we can make a

Because the SGA is not knowledgeable with every law, Student Legal Services is available to provide the knowledge and support needed to make

Jeff Hays, an outreach attorney for Student Legal Services, said he tries to help raise awareness about off-campus living to students currently living in the residence halls

He said students have to be smart shoppers when choosing apartment complexes. Students also need to make sure they can afford all the expenses needed to move off campus.

Hays said he recommends students keep an apartment file with all their important paperwork.

"This includes a copy of the lease, move-in inventory, repair requests and any other correspondence with the landlord," he said.

Students should fill out a move-in inventory and take pictures of any preexisting damages, Hays said. Renter's insurance should also be considered when anyone rents an apartment or house in case of damage or theft.

He said when students move out of their apartment they should provide a timely written notice to avoid being charged for additional rent.

"Once a student signs the lease contract, they are bound by its terms and face serious consequences if the lease contract is broken," he said.

Student Legal Services will review any student's lease agreement as well as any problems they may be encountering with their landlord at no cost to the

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"With any recognition, the credit goes to the people around you that helped along the way," he said. "This would not have been possible without the aid and support of Texas Tech, Plains Cotton Growers, Lubbock's CH Foundation, the Reese center and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.'

Roger Haldenby, the vice president of operations at Plains Cotton Growers, said Ramkumar has really grasped ahold of his relationship with Texas cotton.

"Ramkumar is a very enthusiastic supporter of the cotton and textile industries," he said. "We are always interested in new applications of cotton, and his research into innovative uses of cotton nonwovens that led to the eventual development of Fibertect is an important part of it."

The fact that the honorary fellow-

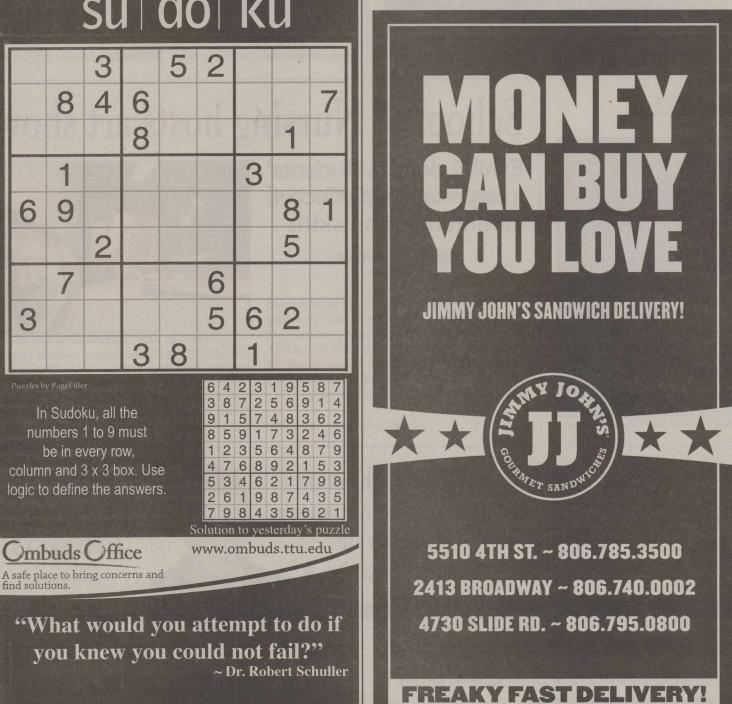
ship has, on average, been awarded less than one time per year makes it very rare and special, Haldenby said.

"It is a high honor, and I am proud that Plains Cotton Growers has been involved in the research," he said. "Dr. Ramkumar is a man of very high integrity, and my initial business relationship with Ram has grown into a friendship on both professional and personal levels."

Bob Smith, Tech provost and senior vice president of academic affairs, said in a news release that the honor Ramkumar will receive is further evidence of the growing amount of research being performed at Texas Tech.

"I offer hearty congratulations to Dr. Ramkumar for this accomplishment," he said. "This is outstanding news, and a very high-level honor and recognition for him, TIEHH and Texas Tech. It also serves as recognition of the high-caliber research we do at Texas Tech that will usher us to tier-one status."

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Davenport said The Quality and Safety of Nursing Education recommended the School of Nursing offer a communications course, but the school was already ahead of the game, having implemented the course before being recommended to do so.

"Not only do we have a finger on the pulse of what the needs really are, but we also have leadership that's willing to allow us to pursue what we know to be beneficial for this practice," Davenport said.

She said the topic of the project was on health care communication or communication concepts. At first, the students seemed less than enthusiastic about the project but were proud of the outcome of their work.

Davenport said she wanted to give this assignment so students could depict their understanding of what they had learned in the new course.

"It's well documented in the literature that creative thinking is a precursor to critical thinking, which is the precursor to clinical judgment, and that is our ultimate goal," she said.

Kermit Little, assistant professor in the School of Nursing, said the students exceeded the faculty's expectations. His hopes were that as I use it at the appropriate the art show would exhibit the abilities of the students.

The assignment was given at the beginning of the semester with very little detail, he said.

They were told what was necessary for the assignment but could choose any medium for their

"Their critical thinking skills are outstanding," Little said. "Their ability to put things together and come up with new thoughts is very good.'

Sarah White, a first-year nursing student from Cleburne, said she wanted to do something different with her project and give people an abstract piece to inspire critical thinking.

White said her paintings represented the difference between a clean-structured operating room compared to miscommunication that could occur between the diagnosing doctor and the surgical doctor.

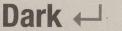
"I've learned that miscommunication is the cause of many hospital errors, and so now it has emphasized how important communication needs to be," she said.

Alyssa Glenn, a junior nursing major from Lubbock, wrote and performed a rap song that portrayed the different aspects of a health assessment with a patient.

Glenn said she wanted to incorporate her sarcasm into the project and ultimately give people a good laugh. Because humor is a large part of her personality, she hopes to use it to her advantage in the nursing field.

"I think it will help as long times," Glenn said. "I think it helps people a lot if you can make them smile, and that's my No. 1 goal."

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White carried a 14-foot piece of timber onto the stage and asked the audience to envision him as a Roman soldier while he built the cross on stage and shared his message at the same time.

Stephen Irvin-Mims, a sophomore psychology major from Amarillo, said the event had a strong effect on him.

"A very impressive performance by Dave Barnes and Flame," he said. "Joe White's message was very moving and powerful."

Ashley Grusendorf, a freshman early childhood education major from China Spring, said she was glad to be there.

"After Dark was an amazing experience," she said. "Just getting together with so many Christians was really moving and hit my heart."

Meggan Musgrave, a senior early childhood education major from Abilene, said she too enjoyed the event and hoped everyone understood the message that was trying to be conveyed.

"Thope everyone's heart was open to hear God's message and the love he has for each and every one of us," Musgrave said. "It was awesome to see so many Texas Tech students come together to hear what Joe White had to say about grace and God's love."

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STUDENTS FILL CITY Bank Coliseum for After Dark on Tuesday night.

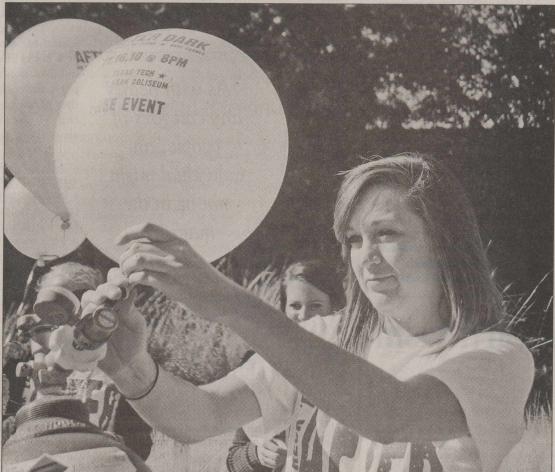


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ROBIN MCNEESE, A junior public relations major from Canyon, fills balloons with helium on Tuesday in the Free Speech Pavilion to advertise After Dark, a free event for students.

Trial recommendation for Fort Hood suspect sealed

FORT WORTH (AP) — A military officer who heard from more than two dozen soldiers wounded during last year's deadly Fort Hood shooting rampage issued an initial recommendation Tuesday about whether an Army psychiatrist should stand trial in the attack. But the military is not releasing the report.

Col. James Pohl, who oversaw the recent Article 32 hearing for Maj. Nidal Hasan, gave his report to another high-ranking Army official. If that officer believes that Hasan should be court-martialed, a commanding general still must make the final determination.

Pohl's recommendation is not it to Army prosecutors. Galligan said

subject to public disclosure laws, Fort Hood officials said.

Hasan's lead defense attorney, John Galligan, said he has not seen military will court-martial Hasan and seek the death penalty.

Hasan is charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder for the attacks Nov. 5, 2009. Hasan was paralyzed that day after being shot by Fort Hood police. He remains jailed.

Galligan said he was notified via e-mail Tuesday afternoon that Pohl had completed his report and given he expected to receive the report later in the week, but believes it will be "a rubber-stamp of the current charges."

He also said he was not surprised the report but expects that the to learn about the timing of Pohl's report, which came a day after the end of the Article 32 hearing, held to determine if charges move forward in military court.

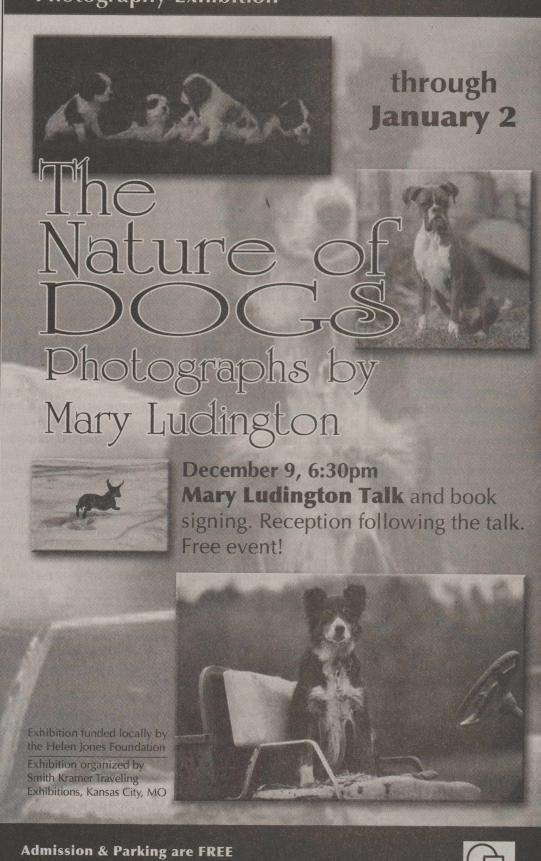
> "Decisions in this case were made a long time ago," Galligan told The Associated Press from his office near Fort Hood, a sprawling Army post about 130 miles south of Fort Worth. "The U.S. Army at the most senior levels has decided how this case will be disposed of — that this will be a death penalty case."



PHOTO BY BRENT SORELLE /The Daily Toreador CHRISTIAN RAPPER FLAME performs during After Dark on Tuesday at City Bank coliseum.

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FDA panel backs first new lupus drug in 50 years

ADELPHI, Md. (AP) — Federal health experts on Tuesday voted in favor of the first new drug to treat Lupus in over 50 years, setting aside concerns that the experimental therapy does not work in some key patient groups, including African-Americans.

The recommendation from a panel of Food and Drug Administration advisers brings the biotech drug from Human Genome Sciences one step closer to market. The drug was co-developed with GlaxoSmith-Kline PLC.

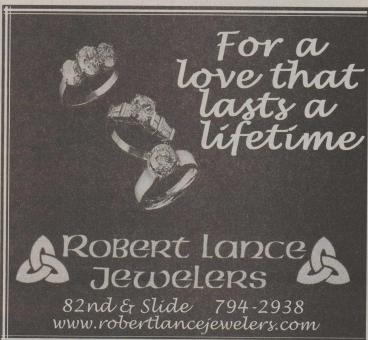
Known as Benlysta, the drug is designed to treat flare-ups and pain caused by lupus, a little-understood and potentially fatal ailment in which the body attacks its own tissue and organs. Ninety percent of lupus patients are women. The disease causes skin rashes, joint pain and inflammation of the kidneys and the fibrous tissue surrounding the heart.

The FDA panel voted 13-2 in favor of approving the drug. The

advice of its panelists, though it

The FDA is scheduled to make a quarter 2011.

agency is not required to follow the decision on Benlysta by Dec. 9, and company executives suggested the drug could be available in the first



Justice Scalia reminds why term limits are important

opportunity to listen to two of the nine Supreme Court Justices speak at the Lubbock Civic Center. It was a balanced, debate-like setting; the Honorable Antonin Scalia and the Honorable Stephen Breyer sat at a panel, separated only by the brilliant moderator Arthur R. Miller.

Topics bickered over between the judges included textualism (for statutes) and originalism (for the Constitution). Side conversations that were debated included desegregation in schools, the death penalty and the direct election of senators.

I am a Republican, but I don't agree with Scalia on a lot of things. He prefers to rarely, if ever, use legislative history, something Breyer considers an important factor in determining the meaning of certain

Personally, if I had to say anything, I would have to say Scalia has been on the bench too long.

The position of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice is a lifelong appointment, and Scalia is the longestserving judge. Strict judges like him remind us of how a lifelong appointment in any position of government authority has its disadvantages.

Let's go ahead and look at some there have been losses for progress



Franklin D. Roosevelt trivia. It was predominantly because of Roosevelt that presidents are only allowed a maximum of two four-year terms. In fact, it was so important at the time that it was made an amendment to the Constitution itself.

For some, the 22nd Amendment is the codification of the tradition George Washington set; even back then, avoiding career politicians and tyranny was a concern. However, it was not until FDR was elected for four terms that the amendment was passed in Congress in 1947. Now, the country needed continuous military leadership in the 1940s; however, the mark Roosevelt left on this country is undeniable - Social Security, the FDIC and foreign relations, just to name a few.

The same holds true for Scalia. There are great things that have come out of having consistent hands at the wheel. In other ways,

to blossom at the hands of the judicial branch, for the better or

for the worse. For example, his outspoken negative opinions about affirmative action and abortion contrast with his absolutely positive defense of free speech, even if it means the burning of

a flag or letting corporations spend as much money as they would like on elections.

In the past, Scalia has not been seen as impartial as other Supreme Court Justices. In 2006, he made a notably offensive Sicilian hand gesture outside of a cathedral in response to a reporter's question about his impartiality on the separation of church and state.

Of course, the government's public relations people were all over that the following day, saying the gesture was purely dismissive. (It is not considered that way in my family.) If I gave my mom, who is half Italian, that gesture, I can guarantee she would suddenly be very mad at me. Very, very mad.

Even at one point, during a question at Friday's event, albeit a not very smart question from the audience, Scalia cynically remarked, 'No one ever overrules us!" referring to how legislatures merely pass new laws with better, more acceptable language

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forth by the Supreme Court.

All the while, I know important people are bothered a lot by journalists, reporters and the paparazzi. It can certainly lead to crankiness. However, one must take into consideration the many gestures and the language he makes inside of the courtroom.

Maybe it's because it's his courtroom and he can get away with it, or maybe he has a grudge against the world, a grudge amplified by having a bad day every day doing something he doesn't really want to do.' I prefer to think it's a little bit of both.

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Christian sterotypes not always accurate

As with nearly

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hen I tell the average secular person I am a Christian, they generally think of a certain set of characteristics. Usually, they're not really that far off, but there are some big differences separating me from, say, Ned Flanders or the dad from "7th Heaven."

Here's a handy list of misconceptions, but keep in mind this applies me personally. As with nearly any category of people, an individual might not be in the majority.

I am Republican.

Maybe it's not right to put this as the "top misconception," but I get this one a lot. seems to correlate with being what's the point of keeping

it certainly doesn't apply to everyone. Jesus wasn't really too concerned with people's political views, though he did basically tell us to pay

on the right,

our taxes. I enjoy Christian

television shows One day several months ago a friend of mine paused for a while on Joel Osteen's program. She seemed surprised when I said I wasn't a fan. Just because I am a Christian doesn't mean I want to watch a televangelist or agree with what they're saying. In fact, many times it's the complete opposite.

I'm judging you I enjoy going to church, but it isn't the most important part of my religion. I also don't care what you do with your free time. I choose to do different things (and not do certain things), but I understand why people choose to do the things



I hate all things evolution and want it out of the textbooks

I believe in the Bible completely, but that doesn't mean I don't see room for interpretation of the creation story. I'm not convinced that God didn't see it fit to set the whole chain of events into motion. But whatever you believe is your business, and I think it's important to educate Just because being a Christian students on lots of ideas. Plus,

> something out of a book? It's not like if it's not in the book they're not going to hear about it.

> I'm boring OK, this one might be a bit true, but just because I'm Christian doesn't mean I don't have any fun. There re-

ally is a joy in my life that I directly attribute to my relationship with Jesus. Just because I attempt to live my life in different manner doesn't mean I don't have a blast.

Those are just some of the misconceptions I regularly encounter. Like I said, not all Christians necessarily believe the same things I do. I'm also not trying to say I'm right all the time or a model Christian Lots of times people want because I certainly wouldn't say to justify their lifestyle to me. either of those things are close to I'm not really sure why that is. the truth. Just keep in mind with anyone you encounter, it's not wise to put him or her in a box. You might be surprised to find what you can learn from them, no matter their worldview.

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WikiLeaks aftermath brings new McCarthyism

STAFF EDITORIAL THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

The controversy surrounding the website WikiLeaks, which has leaked thousands of confidential military documents to the public throughout the last

several months, intensified when FBI agents allegedly attempted to intimidate supporters of the man who is reportedly a major contributor to the WikiLeaks campaign earlier this month.

David House, a 23-year-old Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology researcher and Boston U. graduate, was returning from vacation in Mexico on Nov. 3 when he was reportedly stopped and interrogated by men who identified themselves as Homeland Security officials.

The men took his cell phone, laptop computer, digital camera and USB flash drive. He said he was later informed that one of the men was an agent for the FBI Joint Terrorism Task House has

never been accused of a crime The government and had not been told that he was is merely attempting under investigato intimidate people tion for any reason. His supposed from being involved transgression? Helping to set up with WikiLeaks in an organization that raises funds any way. for the legal defense campaign

of Bradley Manning, the man accused of leaking the documents that were subsequently published on WikiLeaks.

The interrogation of House is a clear example of the agents involved

circumventing the law in order to tion. If it had been given more national get what they want. Although the federal government has the legal right to search anyone entering the country without a warrant, the situation screams of an abuse of power. Had House remained in the U.S. he could not have been searched because the FBI had no warrant to do so and no basis to acquire one.

They reportedly used his entrance into the country as a pretext to gain information that they otherwise would have had no right to obtain. By going through this legal loophole, the agents were obeying the letter of the law, but not the spirit of it.

House committed no crime. He has every right to provide support for a cause that he believes in. Whether the government finds that cause damaging or not, it is wrong to so blatantly attempt to intimidate a man who does not appear to have broken the law in

It is a shame that the news media has drastically underreported this situaattention, this incident might have raised some eyebrows about the legality of the agents' actions.

Although it may have been technically legal to search House at customs, seizing his laptop with no evidence that he has ever done anything illegal is wrong. The government is merely attempting to intimidate people from being involved with WikiLeaks in

These blatant scare tactics are vaguely reminiscent of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attempts to intimidate suspected communists in the 1950s, convicting people of disloyalty or treason with very little evidence on which to base those accusations. This sort of alleged behavior by agencies of the federal government is a completely inappropriate abuse of the Constitution and should be ceased immediately.

Investigating Manning is one thing, but intimidating his supporters with no basis for doing so crosses a danger-

Supreme court case won't just hurt video game players

By STEVEN ZOELLER OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

Considering how important video games are to this generation, it's a bit disconcerting that more students didn't turn their attention toward Washington earlier this month, where the Supreme Court is now deliberating a case that could have dire consequences for the

The case, entitled Schwarzenegger v. Entertainment Merchants Association, concerns a California law passed in 2005 that bans the sale of violent games to anyone under 18 years old. Supporters of the ban claim that violent games create and encourage violent youth. Challengers call evidence of the link inconclusive and say the ban is an unnecessary violation of free expression.

While protecting minors is a noble goal, the ambiguities in the law and implications for free speech are too risky. For the sake of the industry and those who have any appreciation for it, the Supreme Court must rule in favor of the Entertainment Merchants Association. Currently, video games are rated

by the Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB) to determine for which age group they're appropriate. While submission is voluntary, most retailers require a rating before a game is put on the shelves, and those rated "M" for mature are generally sold only to those over 17 years old. There have been issues before, but the system has been effective overall.

Should the California law be instated, the ESRB would be marginalized and replaced with a recklessly ambiguous system. The ESRB has six ratings, each determined by comprehensive review. However, under the California law, games would merely be labeled either "violent" or "non-violent."

The California law defines a violent game "in which the range of options available to a player includes killing, maiming, dismembering, or sexually assaulting an image of a human being." Pondering this doctrine, several games surely come to mind-financial mainstays like "Call of Duty," "God of War,"

"Grand Theft Auto," "Gears of War," "Resident Evil and Halo. All rated "M" anyway, so no problem, right?

It becomes clear just how ambiguous thWhen applied across the board, even games rated "E" for "everyone" could be classified as ban-worthy violent. One of the more humorous — or scary aspects of the case is that the California defense cites social science research that suggests even "Super Mario Brothers" is a violent game.

Beyond its ambiguity, the law also puts itself squarely on the slippery slope of censorship. As Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked during oral arguments: "Why are video games special? Or does [the] principle extend to all deviant, violent material in whatever

It was a good question. If violence in literature were banned, consider how many classics would be lost, regardless of cultural value. Although some games are simply violent for the sake of being violent, games like "Heavy Rain" and "Call of Duty" actually do have underlying messages and, god forbid, honest emotion.

There's also the very realistic fear that a lack of expressive freedom in one medium could lead to a lack of expressive freedom in another, which should explain why groups such as the National Association of Broadcasters, the Motion Picture Association of America and the National Cable & Telecommunications Association filed briefs in favor of striking down the law. They know that if this can happen to video games, it will happen to

This generation of gamers needs to pay attention to Schwarzenegger v. Entertainment Merchants Association, and moreover, it needs to care about its eventual outcome. For one, it could do serious financial harm to the industry and, consequently, interrupt the flow of games. It also challenges gamers' dignity by suggesting they're unable to interpret cultural value when accompanied by violence. That, and we don't want this disregard for free expression spreading to other mediums that we enjoy.

Profiting at the public's expense

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Major tobacco companies have always had a reputation for being underhanded in the way they market harmful products toward gullible consumers. But they have outdone themselves in recent months as they put more and more time and money into marketing tobacco products in developing countries.

In order to ensure that they keep making a profit, companies such as Philip Morris International and British American Tobacco are spending billions of dollars on marketing campaigns in Asia and Africa.

They're also challenging regulations on advertisements and health warning labels and the imposition of higher cigarette

In one case, Philip Morris sued the government of Uruguay for excessive tobacco regulations after the country instituted a new law requiring health warnings to cover 80 percent of package designs.

All these actions come as a committee of public health officials from 171 countries around the world meet this week to plan

a worldwide anti-smoking treaty. As tobacco companies see their potential for profits threatened, they continue to try to intimidate governments with lawsuits and intense lobbying.

This blatant attempt to exploit the world's poorest people is reprehensible. It is one thing to market cigarettes in a country like the U.S., where the general population is well-informed of the risks associated with smoking. But in areas where education

systems are often weak and underfunded and where health care programs may not be as comprehensive as they are elsewhere, targeting poor individuals is completely unethical. Although corporations are ob-

viously in the business of making a profit, that does not mean that companies should operate without a conscience. Attempting to increase sales is acceptable, but exploiting people is not.

But because tobacco companies have the money and the right to fight restrictions that benefit the general public well being, it is doubtful that much will be done in the near future to stop them.

Hopefully attempts to forge a global anti-smoking treaty succeed and unethical companies are forced to reconsider their priorities.

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DILIGENT DRAWING



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MONTY WINN, A freshman communication design major from Midland, does a still life sketch in the Architecture building on Monday.

Beatles' songs available on iTunes

50 years after the Beatles took television by storm, the Fab Four's songs became available on iTunes on Tuesday, setting the stage for a possible new outbreak of Beatlemania — this one online.

After many a hard day's night of negotiations, Apple announced a deal Tuesday to immediately begin selling the Beatles' music by the song or the album. Until now, the biggest-selling, most influential group in rock history has been glaringly absent from iTunes and other legal online music services.

"The Beatles are one of those groups that parents and young people can kind of come together on, no pun intended," said Craig Marks, editor of Billboard magazine. "There are kids and there are baby boomers and people in between who, for whatever reason, never did download those Beatles songs because they weren't on iTunes, and now they're going to have the opportunity to do so.

Within hours of their availability Tuesday, eight Beatles recordings were at one point among the top 25 albums sold on iTunes, including a \$149 boxed set at No. 13. The eight also included "Abbey Road," "The White Album" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club

Apple would not release first-day sales figures or the number of Beatles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly albums or singles downloaded. ITunes' top albums list is a fluid, real-time chart that changes several times throughout the day; the 25th album may sell only a few thousand copies in a week.

> It is unclear how big the Beatles could become on iTunes. After all, many Beatles fans already have copied the group's CDs to their iPods.

> "It seems like too little, too late," said Kerry Sullivan, 24, a senior at Saint Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, N.Y. "Everyone who wants the Beatles catalog probably already has it. If, you know, they really wanted the Beatles, they know somewhere else to get it already."

Forty years after the Beatles broke up, Apple is selling 13 remastered studio albums, the two-volume "Past Masters" set and the "Red" and "Blue" greatest-hits collections. People can buy individual songs for \$1.29 apiece or download entire albums, at \$12.99 for a single album and \$19.99 for a double.

Apple is also selling a special digital boxed set that includes all the albums and a download of the 41-minute movie of the Beatles' first U.S. concert, "Live at the Washington Coliseum,

Apple struck the agreement after on-and-off negotiations with the Beatles' recording label, EMI Group, and their management company,

Red Raider Spotlight

Student creates Project H20 to solve clean water crisis

By CAROLINE COURTNEY STAFF WRITER

Gloria, a 10-year-old girl who lives in Africa, returned home every evening to a drunken father accompanied by a different woman every night. Enduring physical abuse every day, she began to lose hope in all humanity - until she met Alyssa Ingrum.

The junior special education major from Coppell ventured to Zambia, Africa, alongside her mother and younger twin brothers in 2008 for Ingrum's senior trip.

"I was so scared," Ingrum said. "I grew up in this little bubble, and going to Africa was such an intimidating thought that I almost didn't go. But that trip has literally changed my entire life."

The initial two-week trip to Africa exposed Ingrum to a host of human tragedies she could not have imagined. She saw the depths of living conditions, extreme poverty and abuse, and all of this among teenage girls.

"I was working with girls close to my own age and thought that would make it easier to relate to them," Ingrum said. "But after one day I realized they had already experienced things as a teenager that I would never experience in my entire life."

As Ingrum developed a relationship with each girl, she discovered a majority of them, ages 11 to 17, were victims of sexual and physical abuse on multiple occasions. Rape was commonplace.

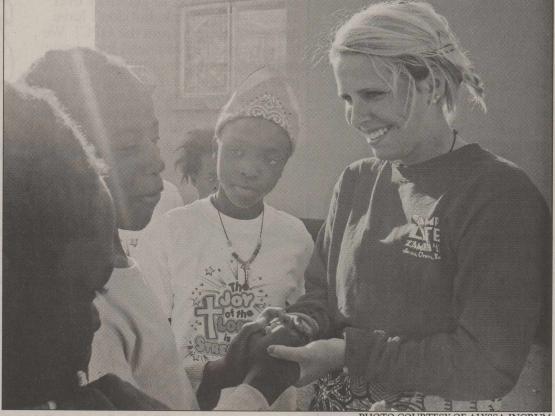
"Each girl touched my heart," Ingrum said. "But I fell in love with Gloria. It was honestly so hard to hear her stories. I had never cried before, but I cried for her. My heart literally broke for her. She's

Impacted by Gloria's story, Ingrum's desire to extend support beyond her family trip grew. When she returned to Lubbock, she signed on to sponsor Gloria for only \$36 a month.

"That little bit of money pays for food, school, medicine, clothes and a person to check on her once a week," Ingrum said. "One American dollar is equal to 5,000 of theirs.

But Ingrum did not stop there. "There were literally so many terrible

things going on, but the absolute worst aspect of their lives is that they have no clean water," Ingrum said. "You don't realize how much a basic necessity can affect every aspect of life until you see what they're living in. They drank water out of a dirty little stream covered in trash. I felt I had to do something."



WHILE VISITING VARIOUS villages in Zambia, Africa, Alyssa Ingrum met many children who were so excited to meet her they wouldn't stop holding her hands. Inspired by them, she began Project H2O — an initiative that attempts to provide clean water to Africa.

the clean water crisis, and through the organization Charity: Water discovered dirty water kills more people each year than any other cause, including disease and violence.

"Half the people in Africa have no access to clean water," Ingrum said. "It affects all tiers of society, too, from children to adults. This one problem prevents them from creating gender equality and rising out of poverty."

Instead of attending school, children spend their entire day walking to get water, thus preventing society from becoming educated or even literate. Women walk with the children to get water, preventing gender equality, Ingrum said.

"I couldn't just stand there and watch and not at least try to change something," Ingrum said. "So I created Project H20-a national non-profit organization to provide clean water to Sub-Saharan Africa."

To facilitate this, the organization will raise funds through T-shirt sales to build a well, costing \$5,000. The organization has attracted 50 members thus far, and Ingrum said she hopes that number will only increase. "It's a little overwhelming at times,"

said the SGA senator and Best Buddies

Ingrum began digging into facts on volunteer enrolled in 19 hours. "But it's completely worth it. When I'm on the verge of freaking out, I look at what those girls have been through and the situation Africans are living in, and all I feel is blessed that I have the opportunity to make a difference in their lives."

Ingrum has impacted other people than the ones living in Africa, though, said Shawnee Ingrum, Alyssa's mother.

"Alyssa has been such an inspiration," Shawnee said. "I was recently divorced and so scared on that first trip, but the only thought on Alyssa's mind was the kids. I've actually offered to take my kids on vacation instead, and they said no. They want to go back and see these kids again, which is amazing and fabulous, and when you go there's just not words when you're holding those kids and giving them hope.

Since the first trip, the family has returned the past three years in a row, each time putting more effort into solving the clean water crisis.

"You see these little, bitty kids carry gas cans full of water they had carried for miles and miles," Shawnee said. "I could not have carried one. And a lot of them had water on one shoulder and a baby sister on the other. This inspired Alyssa,

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and when she gets inspired, she runs and she goes. She is just amazing, and for her to have done this with everything going on, I am so amazingly proud of her."

Alyssa's roommate, Annabel De Wulf, said Alyssa has not only opened her eyes to the crisis in Africa, but inspired her to become a part of the solution and join Project H20.

"Alyssa is extremely selfless," said De Wulf, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Coppell. "She has had such an impact on me and made me change my thought process about life. She's making me see what's out in the world, and it is so great to be around her because it opens

Ingrum has changed so much in the scheme of four years, De Wulf said. She is always asking what more she can do for others, and her reward is helping more.

Although Ingrum's humility may prevent her from agreeing with De Wulf's kind words, Ingrum refused to conceal her pride in Texas Tech.

"I taught the girls guns up and wreck 'em," Ingrum said. "I was the only Red Raider there, but now each time I return I have some fellow Raiders." >>> caroline.courtney@ttu.edu

Review: Doom and gloom dominate new 'Harry Potter'

(AP)—Fear and loathing, doom and gloom permeate nearly every minute of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1," the beginning of the end of the behemoth boy-wizard series.

This seventh film in the franchise, directed once again by David Yates (who previously helmed parts five and six, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" and "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"), begins with nearly suffocating tension, as Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) finds himself face-to-face with his destiny: being the target of the evil Lord Voldemort's deadly wrath. Friends and allies will have to band together to protect him; some of them won't make it out alive.

Finally, the weight of Harry's past and the frightening unknown of his future, as detailed so thoroughly and vividly in J.K. Rowling's beloved books, are about to collide.

Yates' film is gorgeously bleak, with sprawling, end-of-the-Earth shots of foreboding mountains and lonely beaches from Oscar-nominated cinematographer Eduardo Serra ("Girl With a Pearl Earring") that reflect the characters' moods. Serra has never shot a "Harry Potter" movie before and brings a totally different kind of artfulness to the aesthetics while still remaining consistent with this familiar world. ("Part 1" is in 2-D because, thankfully, Warner Bros. chose not to rush the 3-D conversion process; "Part 2" will be in

3-D when it hits theaters in July.) The films have grown darker in tone and theme, and given this heightened emotional challenge, the three young stars once again rise to it. Having spent half their lives in these characters, their interactions with one another seem more comfortable and believable than ever. Radcliffe has been solid for a while now, and Emma Watson as Hermione Granger has grown into an engaging young woman, but Rupert Grint as Ron Weasley gives his most confident performance yet.

The supporting cast, as always, is mind-bogglingly star-studded, led by Ralph Fiennes as the fearsome Voldemort and Alan Rickman as the duplicitous Professor Snape, and including Helena Bonham Carter, Imelda Staunton, Julie Walters and newcomer Bill Nighy. It's a welcome sight to see the return of larger-than-life character actors like Robbie Coltrane as the lovable lug Hagrid and Brendan Gleeson as the irreverent "Mad-Eye" Moody; on the other end of the spectrum is Toby Jones, returning as the voice of the diminutive/ heroic house elf Dobby.

But because "Part 1" sets up the final

showdown in "Part 2" — which Yates also directed — there's lots of exposition in Steve Kloves' script, lots of characters and plot lines introduced and reintroduced from films past. While it's thrilling off the top, it repeatedly sags in the middle before ultimately picking up at the cliff-

Voldemort is on the hunt for Harry, and has sent his minions to capture him alive so that he can kill him himself. Meanwhile, Harry, Hermione and Ron must track down and destroy the Horcruxes — scattered containers that hold pieces of Voldemort's soul, which are crucial to Harry's survival. But this pursuit is more dangerous than ever, since Voldemort's Death Eaters have taken over the Ministry of Magic, leaving Harry with

less protection. And as we know from the previous film, the regal and wise Hogwarts headmaster Albus Dumbledore (Michael Gambon, in brief flashbacks) isn't around to help him, either.

The visually striking sequence in which Harry and his pals assume fake identities to enter the ministry — which is hidden inside the sewers and looks like something out of the Third Reich — is dazzling and intimidating at once. Humor is hard to find here, as you'd expect in a film with the words "Deathly Hallows" in the title, but there are a few laughs to be had at the absurdity of the situation in which Harry, Hermione and Ron find themselves. (Earlier in the film, Ron's twin brothers also provide some of their patented teasing banter.)



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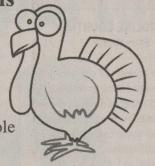
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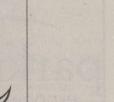
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PING PONG PRO



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TEXAS TECH INSIDE receiver Tramain Swindall plays ping pong in the athletic complex after practice.

Red Raiders land 6 players on All-Academic Big 12 teams

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

leyball team was honored with six is a great honor."

interim head coach Beth Falls said. earned a spot on the second team. "They're students first, and that's what

we try to say, is you know your academ- year to earn a spot on the first team, they have to maintain a GPA That's an amazing, amazing award, second-straight year to earn the honor. The Big 12 Conference announced and I'm very proud of these girls. I'm This was the first Academic All-Big 12 are not eligible for this award. the 2010 Academic All-Big 12 teams proud of all our team for keeping their award for Vaughan and Cave. on Tuesday, and the Texas Tech volgrades up and to be recognized for that

The Red Raiders had five players seniors Caroline Courtney and Alexxa The player has to play in 60 percent earn first-team honors and another Roberts, juniors Amanda Dowdy and of the matches on the season while said. "I work hard in volleyball, but player earn a spot on the second team. Karlyn Meyers along with sophomore maintaining the required grades. For also work hard in the classroom. My "That's absolutely amazing," Tech Tory Vaughan. Sophomore Miara Cave a player to earn a spot on the first goal is to get the highest GPA I can.

This was Courtney's third-straight 3.2 or higher, and to make the second >>joshua.koch@ttu.edu

ics come first, your studies come first. and it was Dowdy's and Meyer's of 3.00 to 3.19.

All-Big 12 teams, players have to be important to focus on what they are Earning first-team honors were exceptional on and off the court. really here for, which is education. team, they have to maintain a GPA of It's a good honor."

Freshman and transfer students

Vaughan said it is important To earn a spot on the Academic to work on the court but it is also

"I'm really excited," Vaughan

Phils' Halladay unanimously wins NL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Halladay to earn the honor in both leagues. arrived in Philadelphia to a standing ovation, a \$60 million contract exten- had playing this game," he said on a Halladay was an easy choice after

Doc delivered, and then some. Halladay added another victory to an almost perfect season Tuesday, unanbe," Halladay said.

imously winning the NL Cy Young

"It's by far the most fun I've ever same season.

"It was everything I hoped it would games (9).

a perfect game and no-hitter in the

sion and the billing as baseball's top conference call from Mexico, where going 21-10 with a 2.44 ERA and 219 ace Tim Lincecum, who won the past ace. That was before he threw a single he was golfing with Phillies teammate strikeouts. He led the league in wins two NL Cy Youngs, finished 11th. Mike Sweeney, Cardinals star Chris and topped the majors in innings Carpenter and pitcher Chris Young. (250 2-3), shutouts (4) and complete

Halladay received all 32 first-place In the Year of the Pitcher, he votes in balloting by the Baseball Writ- winner will be announced Thursday. It Award and becoming the fifth pitcher became the only one ever to throw ers' Association of America.

Adam Wainwright of St. Louis was second and Ubaldo Iimenez of Colorado was third. San Francisco

"It's surprising," Halladay said. "There could have been a lot of cases made, strong cases."

This year's AL Cy Young Award could be a much more complicated race.

Mike Vick playing best football of NFL career

I am not here to

talk about Vick's

past. I am here

to talk about his

future.

What Michael Vick did on Monday Night Football has only ever been replicated in video games.

In case you didn't see Vick's final line from Monday, it reads a little something like this: 330 passing yards, four passing touchdowns, 80 rushing yards and two rushing touchdowns.

are paid to stop him from doing such is there. things. It isn't completely the Redwasn't going to stop Vick.

Monday was a microcosm of what showed flashes of the greatness we consistently in Atlanta.

rupted when he was sent to prison on dog fighting charges. People never thought Vick would play football again.

I don't condone Michael Vick's actions. I do know he was sentenced to prison in the

He paid his price. He paid a price ported six homes across the country.

Michael Vick didn't kill a human at year's end. being, and his sentence length was served a mere 24 days in jail.

his future.

Philadelphia head coach Andy

into arguably the MVP of the league. to keep doing so. Vick as the MVP isn't that crazy

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He plays in the National Football yards aren't anywhere close to the League, where players and coaches top of the league, but the impact

If Vick can push the Eagles to skins' fault; the '85 Bears defense the top of the pack in the NFC, he deserves the award. Vick looks like a different player.

the Atlanta Falcons hoped would I don't know if he met Paul Crewe happen when they drafted Vick with and the caretaker in jail, but he is the No. 1 overall pick in 2001. He more quarterback than athlete now.

Jokes aside, Vick is passing the witnessed Monday night, but never ball better than he ever has. He is using his feet to buy himself time Vick's football career was interagainst opposing defenses. He is run-

ning smarter and trying to make the tough throws when he used to take off running.

I don't know Vick's financial situation, but in prison he filed for bankruptcy. Prior to his stint in prison,

prime of his life and lost everything. he lived a life of luxury with a regreater than I think he should have Why wouldn't the same lifestyle appeal to him? He will be a free agent

Any team interested in Vick will appropriate and has been served. need to know the risks. Vick has Donte' Stallworth was charged with never been mistaken for a saint; he second degree manslaughter and was in trouble before the dog fighting incident. He is still a smaller I am not here to talk about athlete, and injuries should be a Vick's past. I am here to talk about concern for any team thinking he is

Vick has paid for his wrongdo-Reid went into the season with ings and is back doing what he loves, Kevin Kolb as his starter. Michael playing football. He is the starter of a Vick was the backup but soon saw first place football team in the NFL, a place I never thought Vick would I found five bucks in my pocket be ever again. Vick has not let the the other day. Andy Reid lucked off-field issues bother him; he needs

Vick now just needs to start worrying about making defenses, namely Phillip Rivers seems to have the the division rival New York Giants, race locked down, but Vick should pay for trying to stop him Sunday.

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SPORTS

Weber State game to celebrate Tech seniors

By MIKE GRAHAM STAFF WRITER

Running back Baron Batch and the rest of Texas Tech's seniors still have at least two more football games to play.

But Saturday's game against Weber State might be a little more emotional than the last game the Red Raiders play at Jones AT&T Stadium this season. The Weber State game is Senior Day, and all of the Red Raiders' senior players will be honored for their four or five years of contributions to the football program.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," said Batch, a fifth-year senior. "But just the thought of it, it's crazy. When I look out (at the stadium) I remember all the practices, all the early morning workouts and runs and all this stuff. Watching guys throw up as we ran sprints in the summer.

"Over this past five years all this stuff, it goes by so fast and you don't really have time to sit back and reflect on it because you're always going. And when you do, you're just like, 'Whoa.' It's been an awesome ride."

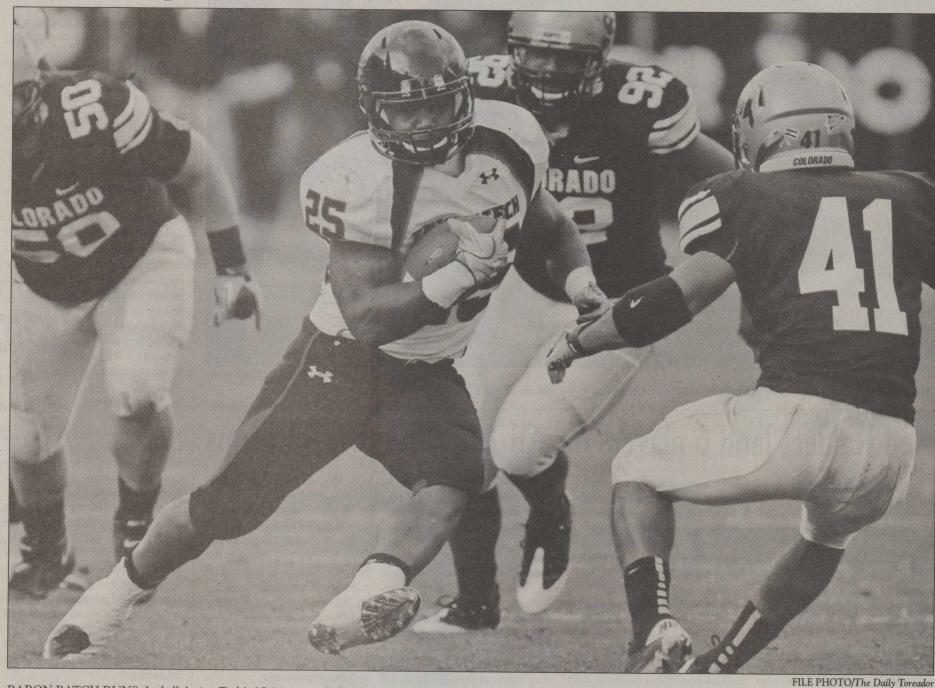
Tech has one more game at home following Weber State, but the decision was made to host senior day a week early due to several factors.

First, the Weber State game will not be televised, so there will not be a rush to get senior day over to make the set kickoff time. Secondly, hosting senior day before the Houston game, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, could be difficult from a travel standpoint.

This senior class has been around for arguably some the most memorable Tech wins in school history.

Most notably, the 2010 senior class played a significant role in helping the Red Raiders reach the No. 2 rating during the 2008 season – Tech's highest ranking

Receiver Detron Lewis, who has the most career receptions among current Red Raiders with 215, said most of his memories of Red Raider football will be positive, but he does have several regrets



BARON BATCH RUNS the ball during Tech's 27-24 win at Colorado earlier this season. Saturday will be Senior Day for Batch and the rest of the Red Raider seniors.

about what could have been for him.

"I had some goals for myself," Lewis college career for me." said after Tuesday's practice. "I never told

A win will make Tech bowl eligible y'all, but I had some goals for myself that I for a Big 12 Conference record 17th conwanted to accomplish. I didn't get it, but secutive season, and head coach Tommy

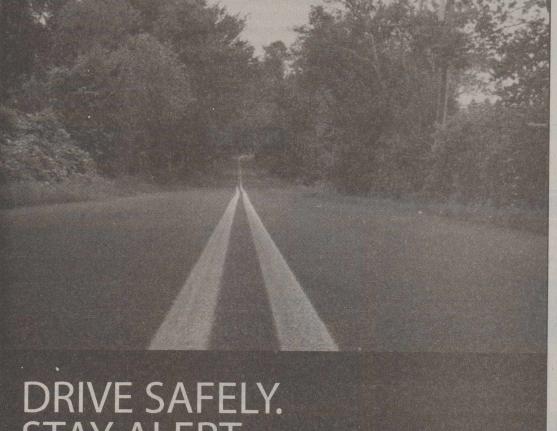
I think overall it's been a pretty successful Tuberville said he believes the seniors will make a big impact in the game.

"I have challenged the team, but I have really challenged the seniors,"

the last time that they will ever play football in their life. So, I want them to go out on a good note and a positive note. Work with each other and have a good Tuberville said. "For some, this will be time, but challenge the younger players.

Get them ready to go, as well as all the coaches doing the same thing. So, we still have a lot to play for, and we understand

where we are.' » michael.graham@ttu.edu



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