Student indicted in drunken driving deat

21 year old faces counts of intoxicated manslaughter, intoxicated assault following October traffic accident

By EDMUND ROSTRAN **NEWS EDITOR**

A Lubbock County Grand Jury indicted a Texas Tech student

Monday who was involved in a fatal on Oct. 22 for intoxicated mancar accident that killed 54-year-old Linda Smaltz last month.

Jeena Elizabeth Roberts, a petroleum engineering major, was arrested slaughter and intoxicated assault after police say she rear-ended Smaltz at 400 Marsha Sharp Freeway.

According to a previous Daily

thorities she had been drinking on. a bus on the way back from a class field trip.

Jackie Marley, legal assistant

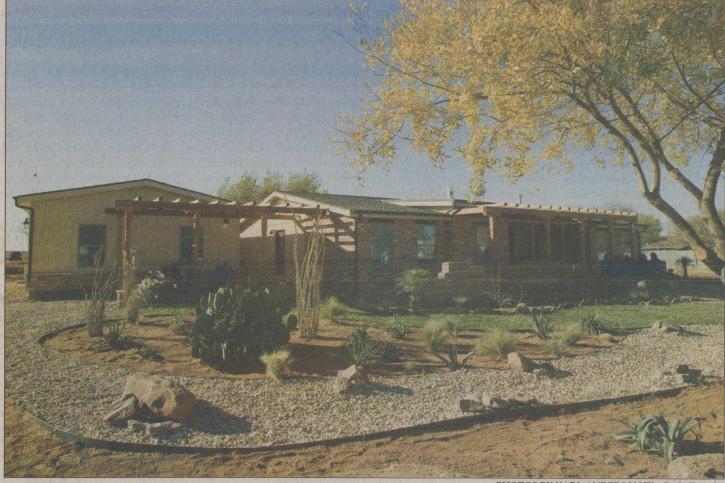
Tech student Jeena Roberts faces charges of intoxicated manslaughter and assault.



to the grand jury, said Roberts was indicted for intoxication manslaughter, intoxicated assault and aggravated assault.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Brummett said intoxicated manslaughter is a second-degree felony with a punishment range of two to 20 years in the penitentiary and an additional fine of up to \$10,000.

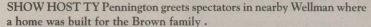
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PHOTOS BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Torea

THE BROWN FAMILY received a new home from ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," after their daughter died in a car accident caused by texting and driving.







JOHNNIE MAC AND Jeanne Brown and their daughter Katrina wave to friends outside their newly-built home.

'Extreme Makeover: Home Edition' wraps up in Wellman with help of Tech faculty, students

By CARRIE THORNTON LA VIDA EDITOR

As her truck lost control, flipping several times until losing momentum on the side of a dusty country road, Alex Brown's cell phone

screen flickered an in-progress text message. She died shortly after her mother found her crumpled truck on that back road. The same back road her parents told her to steer

More than a year later, the Brown family,

Johnnie Mac, Jeanne and their daughter Katrina, travels school-to-school sharing Alex's story and promoting BUST, Buckle Up and Stop Texting.

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Authorities prep for increased road traffic during break Students urged to use caution when traveling

By KASSIDY KETRON STAFF WRITER

As students prepare to travel home for the holidays, they can take steps toward ensuring a more efficient, safe and well-managed trip.

Students can better prepare themselves to avoid traffic violations and extended travel time by being

more aware of what they're doing as well as their surroundings.

Cpl. Timothy Seeley with the Lubbock Police Department said that although there is more traffic during the holidays, they don't see a significant difference in traffic violations.

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Tech dismissing tickets in exchange for toys

Toys for Tickets program donates proceeds to local children in need



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

TOY DONATIONS LAY in barrels at the University Parking Services office where parking tickets may be paid for with the donation of a toy to the Toys for Tots campaign on Monday.

By CAROLINE COURTNEY STAFF WRITER

University Parking Services has found a way to convert parking tickets into happiness this Christmas.

In conjunction with Toys for Tots, parking services will dismiss students' parking tickets in exchange for a donation of a toy of equal value to their ticket in their Toys for Tickets program through Dec. 5.

"This year it's been fantastic,"

said Heather Medley, marketing and training coordinator for University Parking Services. "We sent out emails to let students know they have citations that qualify to be removed by the program, and they really responded."

University Parking Services began the program five years ago, and last year alone they raised more than \$3,000 worth of toys.

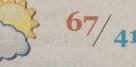
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Tech Men's Basketball vs. Georgia Southern Time: 7:30 p.m. Where: United Spirit Arena

Open Jam Time: 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. Where: Skooner's Grill & Bar So what is it?

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WEDNESDAY

Texas Tech Volleyball vs. Iowa State Time: 5:30 p.m. Where: United Spirit Arena

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Boy dies at Staples Center after fall

family of a 2-year-old boy was posing for pictures in a luxury suite he managed to scale a clear safety barrier and fell about 30 feet to his death, police said on Monday.

Lucas Anthony Tang suffered head injuries Sunday when he landed on rows of seats minutes after the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 117-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 89, police said. The boy later died at a hospital.

"Somehow the child went over high inside Staples Center when the edge of the section," Officer Iulie Sohn said

> Police were releasing few details about the incident as they tried to determine what hap-

Sohn said the boy's family was taking photographs at the time



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"The assault charge is a third-degree felony, punishment range two to 10 years in the pen and also the optional fine of up to 10 grand," he said. "There's also an aggravated assault charge — that is a second-degree felony and has the same punishment range as the intoxicated manslaughter."

Brummett said now that Roberts has been formally indicted she will need to be arraigned before

The judge will ask her if she is able to hire an attorney," he said. "My understanding is that she has hired a council; if she obviously was not able to afford it, the court would appoint her council and then the next stage is for them to enter into discussions with the DA's office — see if the case can be resolved outside of trial."

There is not a typical outcome to these types of cases, and many times it depends on the individual's criminal history and the details of the offense, Brum-

"Depends on the level of intoxication, a million different things," he said. "That's what makes these cases interesting there is no standard outcome."

Probation is also available for people that have never been convicted of a felony before, which Roberts might be eligible for depending on her criminal history, Brummett said.

"Probation is also a possibility, and it is still a correct punishment range because what the judge would say is, like, 'OK, well your sentence is 10 years and you go to the pen,' or the judge could say, 'Your sentence is, you know, just picking a number, 10 years, and I'm probating that for a number of years."

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Although officers keep a look out for any traffic violation in general, they always try to remain aware of any indicator of driving while intoxicated, Seeley said. The number of DWI's during the holidays doesn't seem to fluctuate.

"We may see a little increase in wrecks because of more traffic being on the roadway with the holiday shopping going on," Seeley said. "You just have a lot more people out on the streets."

Seeley said he would not only encourage travelers to take more caution, slow down and take their time reaching their destinations, but to be aware of the traffic around

During the holidays, in addition to regular patrolling, officers will be running a program called STEP, which stands for Strategic Traffic Enforcement Program.

"Officers running the STEP program are just out running radar and making stops for speeding violations and other moving violations,"

Kenny Evans, deputy chief of the Texas Tech Police Department, said if there is an increase in wrecks during the holidays it's because of the increased traffic, causing roads to become more congested.

Evans recommends that drivers take the interstate to remain close to rest stops and to avoid back roads in case of a break down. Always check vehicle conditions and make sure there is plenty of gas in the car.

He also advises drivers to leave early enough to arrive at their destination on time so they don't need to speed. He said drivers should get a good night's sleep, pay attention to the weather and drive more

"If you're going home for the holidays, make sure to let your family know when you're leaving, your anticipated arrival time and touch base with them along the way so they know your whereabouts," Evans said.

Jad McGuire, a junior personal and financial planning major from Pampa, said he does plan to drive home for the break, but because he plans to take the interstate and doesn't expect any bad weather, he is not worried about the drive.

McGuire said he does notice more police officers, but he feels safer to have them there in case of a wreck. He also tries to be more aware of his speed during the holidays because of the increase in traffic.

"I worry about other drivers because you can't control what they do, but you can control what you do," McGuire said.

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This year the program already has more than 30 toys, and Medley said she hopes to see students' participation grow further.

"This is definitely a good way for students to give back," Medley said. "We try to make

it as easy and painless as possible. We love to provide that avenue to help students help others."

University Parking Services has made barrels available for students to drop off toys, encouraging them to donate toys even if they do not have a ticket.

'The first year there was a Marine here who had been a recipient of the toys," Medley said. "It was incredible to hear

Toys for Tickets is a great way for students to give back while simultaneously dispelling some of those rumors that parking services is just in it to take students' money, Medley said.

Billy Glendenning, a senior restaurant, hotel and institu-

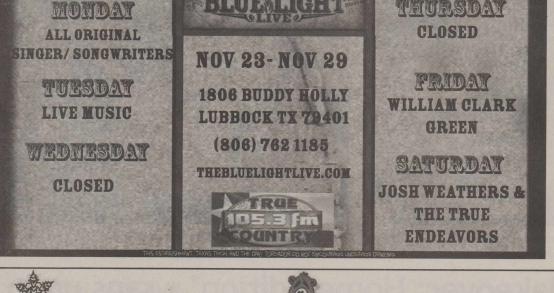
his story and how much of an tional management major from impact Toys for Tots had on him. Austin, said he has received too We're so glad to get to be a part many tickets to count, but the worst part is watching his money pay the people who simply write him more tickets.

"The second I saw this on TechAnnounce, I was interested," Glendenning said. "There's no better way to pay tickets than this. This way, my money is going to people in need. Not only people in need, but children children who wouldn't get any other presents under their tree without this."

According to the Marine Toys For Tots Foundation, the foundation has distributed more than 400 million toys to more than 188 million needy children.

'This is probably one of the most effective ways to get students to help out around Christmas time," Glendenning said. "This time is so hectic because we have finals and projects due and the semester is wrapping up, so we forget that there are people in a much worse situation than us and they need help."

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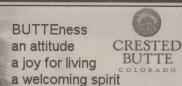
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Their efforts garnered national attention on "The Opera Winfrey Show," which led to their nomination for "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," resulting in the show's first visit to West Texas.

On Monday the family returned from a week-long vacation in New York City to find a new house built by the hands of thousands of volunteers, including more than 90 Texas Tech

"Knowing the show, and knowing they always pick a family that's deserving was the reason we were so excited to do this in the first place," said Samantha Crowder, a graduate student studying landscape architecture.

The San Antonio native, along with almost one hundred landscape architecture students, worked on the home's scenery led by Alon Kvashny, chair of the landscape architecture department at Tech, who was chosen to design the house's landscape.

"One of the project's partners had taken a course in landscape architecture, so he contacted us and asked if we could help with the design of the property," Kvashny said. "We came here a couple of weeks ago when the family was sent to lunch in Lubbock, so we had a three hour window to actually see what the place looked like."

However, he said the landscape company, Paradise Lawns and Gardens, called the shots in terms of the house's theme, which was the southwest. But Kvashny's input wasn't ignored.

"At one time they had an idea of not providing any grass making it more of a Tuscan-themed house rather than something in West Texas," he said. "And I think over time we convinced them that some grass and some greenery should be there because if you look at the neighborhood, everybody has Bermuda grass and tress, so we didn't want it to be totally out of character."

In terms of his design, Kvashny said he had to keep in mind Wellman's typical weather and chose certain plants

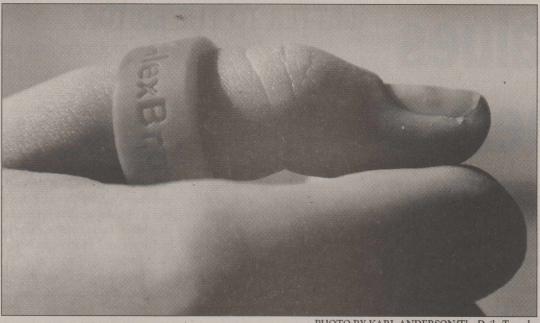


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THUMB RINGS BEARING the words "Remember Alex Brown" remind people of the dangers of texting and driving.

in the dry environment.

"For one thing we wanted to keep a design that obviously is pleasant for the family to have many places where they can enjoy the garden, and at the same time keep it as low maintenance as possible," he said. "The plants we chose are plants that require very little water, and there is need for grass here because we need to absorb some of the dust and the winds that we have here; the grass has a lot of functional purposes than just aesthetics."

Normally a residential landscape project takes a few weeks to complete, but everything for this project was crammed into a couple of days, which complicated matters but did not stem his excitement to complete the project, Kvashny said.

"The idea that we are helping a family that is really in need of new surroundings, so to speak, was the motivation," he said.

Although the site hosted hundreds of volunteers at any given moment, Crowder said getting work done hasn't been difficult.

"It's been great, and it's gone by really quickly," she said. "It's so easy because everyone comes together and

and structures that would work best you have no idea who anyone else is, but they're like, 'Oh, let me get some dirt for you,' or 'Let me help you dig.'

"It's just nice. There's a lot of people here, but the more hands the better, so it's not bad."

Another landscape architecture graduate student who joined Crowder on the site Saturday morning said students were broken up into shifts, but were encouraged to show up early or stay later.

"We got here at 8 a.m., bright and early," said Tyler Banken, a Cape Girardeau, Mo., native. "We're here until noon today, but we can leave before or stay longer. It's pretty lax. They assign different groups to different shifts and you kind of do whatever you want."

Working on the project was not only gratifying because of the family's story, Banken said, but because the students got hands-on experience in got to put Alex's truck on a trailer their field of interest.

"I'm doing stuff here I can use in my career," he said. "We spend a lot of time in the classroom designing the project and drawing stuff up, but whenever you actually see it done and can do it, it makes a big difference."

All weekend volunteers worked 24-hours to complete the house, and on Monday they were rewarded for their hard work.

As the Brown family waited in anticipation, hundreds of spectators shouted, "Move that bus!" and watched as the red-orange bus revealed their new home.

They toured the house, and will host a press conference today answering any of the public's questions.

Besides the Browns, nobody, including immediate family members, is allowed to photograph the inside of the house until the show's air date, which is planned to be sometime in

Throughout the week thousands of volunteers and spectators signed pledges to not text and drive, sporting orange thumb rings bearing the words, "Remember Alex Brown."

"Johnnie Mac told Jeanne, 'We've and we have to go out and stop this,' and that's what they've been doing ever since Alex's death," said Christi Billings, a close friend of the Brown family. "I'm excited for the Browns, because they've gone through this tragedy but they continue to give. So, emotionally, I was so grateful they got this opportunity."

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Diplomat speaks of US Foreign Service

RONALD K. MC-MULLEN, U.S. Ambassador to the State of Eritrea, spoke to Texas Tech students about careers in foreign studies and gave information about becoming an American diplomat in the Mass Communications building on Monday.



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

By HALLIE DAVIS STAFF WRITER

Though he started his stories with test taking, by the end of his talk, Ronald Mc-Mullen had mentioned everything from the invasion of the Dominican Republic to mongoose.

Ambassador McMullen, the Diplomat in Residence at the University of Texas, visited Texas Tech Monday to speak with and recruit students for the U.S. Department of State.

"I'm delighted to get the word out to students who might not have heard of the Foreign Service," McMullen said.

Representing America abroad and getting to travel and experience other cultures were two reasons McMullen said he suggests joining the program.

After 28 years with the state department, McMullen said he has been on seven overseas tours and has traveled, worked or lived in 89 countries.

McMullen began by walking students through the steps of testing, applying and interviewing for the jobs. He said he was hoping students would be interested, especially since he said the Foreign Service is looking for people with more varied backgrounds than is normally expected.

Though he explained the standard demographic of officers as white and upper class, he said his goal was to recruit from all walks of life.

After discussing the process and job options, McMullen told stories from his

While in Sri Lanka, he said he lead a group in training mongooses to detect heroin in shipping containers.

In Fiji, he said he was in the embassy closest to the International Date Line, making him the first to experience the year 2000. When he was in the office as the clock struck midnight a radio station in Ohio, still in the year 1999 and scared of Y2K, called to see if everything was OK.

"I was the first, and probably only person in history to speak to a live voice in a different millennium," McMullen said.

Another time, McMullen said he was able to rescue a journalist from being held hostage by calling the kidnapper, a wellknown rebel in the middle of a coup, on his cell phone.

Now, McMullen works full time at the University of Texas, and he said he covers most of the state of Texas when it comes to Foreign Service outreach and recruiting. This was his first time at Tech.

"The campus has a lot of energy," he said. "I've met so many interesting people, so many are rich in experience and skills; I hope we can recruit some of them."

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Boy Scouts' values could help America

've been involved in the Boy Scouts of America for almost eight years. I was officially awarded the highest rank, Eagle Scout, on Nov. 18. Of course this was just a ceremony, as I had my board of review and was approved for the rank back in September, but one particular part of it really got me thinking about the way America and its people should be.

In all Eagle Scout ceremonies, there is a section of the presentation called the "Eagle Charge," in which a current Eagle Scout charges the Eagle candidate with several lifelong goals. The script my family chose was from the Black, a lawyer, former bank reguwebsite eagle-

scout.org, and Can you imagine it listed things such as "being a leader, but only the U.S. working leading towards the best" and for the good of "to lift up every humanity on a task you do and every office you grander scale hold to the high level of service instead of just to God (or other religious figure) making profits for and to your fellow man." ourselves?

The charge goes on to say that "[Ameri-

strength and their brains to exploit others and to gain selfish ends" and charges the candidate "to be among those who dedicate their skills and ability to the common good." This particular point in the charge, I believe, is the most important.

I'm sure many conservatives would be appalled that the Boy it is now. Scouts of America, whom they were so happy to applaud for booing President Obama at the National Jamboree, are suggesting liberal crap like individuals should work for the community and mankind as a whole rather than only working for personal advance. But it's OK, Eagle Scouts are supposed to work for God, too.

I think that America would be better off taking a leaf out of scouting's book. Think about



what it would be like if we applied these values to just one aspect of the U.S.; say the way we conduct our foreign policy? Or maybe even economic policy? Can you imagine the U.S. working for the good of humanity on a grander scale instead of just making profits for

According to Dr. William K.

lator and associate professor of economics at the University of Missouri in Kansas City, most of the brightest mathematic and scientific students don't go into mathematic or scientific fields, but are instead recruited by banks and other financial operations to

manipulate the cal has too many who use their stock market to achieve political and financial clout, primarily for the bank presidents and executives.

> I would be willing to bet that if they instead went directly into their respective fields, say research or healthcare, society as a whole would make even more incredible advances scientifically than

> Are there other areas that could be greatly improved by values taught in scouting? Of course. The proposed federal budget for 2011 allots \$738 billion for national "defense." That's \$240 billion more than it allots for Medicare (which includes hospital insurance and supplementary medical insurance), \$171 billion more than income security (unemployment insurance, military retirement and food stamps), and \$616 billion

more than education (including apparently unimportant programs such as higher education funding, student financial aid and education for the disadvan-

To see a full chart of the proposed 2011 budget, go to nytimes.com and search for the interactive 2011 budget plan.

Now, I don't know about any of you, but based on the values I learned in my eight years in scouting, as well as some common sense, I'd say that spending almost \$7.4 billion on weapons of mass destruction, guns and missile arrays doesn't quite qualify as "helping your fellow man."

How about taking some of that money and spending it on more globally minded programs, like state department operations, perhaps? The scout oath says, "On my Honor, I will do my best ... to help other people at all times." Or maybe the money could go to environmental conservation projects run by the Department of the Interior? Scouts have an "Outdoor Code" that encourages an environmentally conservative lifestyle.

I think it's time we started seriously considering our domestic and global perspectives as a country. The Boy Scouts of America has been in existence for 100 years. I know it sounds corny, but if we started using some of the examples scouting has set, I believe the benefits could extend far beyond just our borders, to humanity in general.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Watching out for motorcyclists still important

Having been involved in a motorcycle accident myself, I think Cole Shooter's column, "Motorcyclists responsible for own safety measures" is missing the point.

More often than not, motorcyclists are the most vigilant drivers on the road. While some vehicles in the motorcycle category may be equipped with GPS and stereo, the majority of them are simple vehicles without the distractions of their

four-wheeled counterparts.

A small fraction of the community are the ride-for-thrills type doing tricks and whatnot on their vehicles, but the vast majority of us use them for primary conveyances because they are some of the most fuel efficient vehicles on the road. The "See Us, Save Us" campaign is trying to wake up those individuals who refuse to believe that the highways and byways were not made exclusively for them.

We each have a responsibil-

ity for our own safety, but that particular responsibility can only be extended as far as the mechanical footprint of our

We are asking you to wake up, keep your eyes on the road, get off our rears, get off your phones and other devices, and drive in a generally responsible and courteous manner.

Richard Supak is a Tech alumnus from Brenham.

Thanksgiving helps battle American exceptionalism

s much as I support the celebration of the birth of Jesus, I'm beginning to think that Thanksgiving may be the holiday that America needs most right now.

This time of year, we're almost inundated with shouts of "It's the season of giving" as much as we are by the utter onslaught of consumerism. I'm sure it can be annoying coming from the wrong people in the wrong way, but the fact of the matter is that people shout it at us because we need it.

I'm no exception to the craziness that often hits consumers. I would be lying if I told you I haven't already planned out what stores I'm hitting on Black Friday, and it would be foolish to pretend that I haven't already started dropping hints on what certain loved ones could get me as gifts for the

But I'm talking about a lot more than just giving and getting of material objects. I'm not even going to tell you to go out and volunteer your time to a worthy cause this holiday season (though it wouldn't be a bad idea). I'm talking about our attitudes as Americans, as

Britton Peele

young, educated people, even as Texas Tech students.

America strives to create leaders. This is great, except when you have a nation full of people who see themselves as leaders, you have nobody fit to be good followers. And without good followers, you have no reason for the leaders in the first place.

We've all been trained with that mindset - that we were meant to command, not be commanded; that we deserve to be in charge because we're Americans, damn it.

We deserve our coffee for free because the barista didn't put enough low fat milk in it. We deserve to go to a great bowl game because the Red Raiders are God's chosen team. We deserve to have Tuesday classes cancelled because we need to travel back home - as if Wednesday wasn't set aside for that already.

To put it simply, we're all a bunch of

whiny, spoiled brats. And I'm sure it's easy to point at a classmate or co-worker and say, "Yep, that's them," but it's probably you, too. It's certainly me from time to time, as much as I hate to admit it.

Thanksgiving is more than being thankful for family and life and material objects. It's being thankful for anything and everything you have.

Whether you always agree with its leaders or not, you live in a pretty amazing country. As a Tech student, you go to a pretty great school. If you're reading this right now, you have impeccable taste in columns and are holding a great

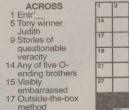
But just as important as being thankful, we need to stop acting like we're better than everybody else just because of the things we do have. So you have a 4.0 GPA and are going to law school. I'm happy for you, but that doesn't mean I'm going to let you cut in front of me in the line at Target. So you're on the football team. Fantastic, but I'm not going to worship you for it. So you want to be a DT columnist. That doesn't ... Well, OK, you actually are better than everybody else.

The point is, we have a lot of emotions, desires and thoughts that we need to keep in check, and Thanksgiving can be a great time to be reminded of that. We should think about it before we try to talk that cop out of giving us a ticket when we speed on our way back home

■ Peele is The DT's opinions editor.

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HUGE Discounts!!! Admit you have a drunk texting problem **By MADELINE PAUMEN** WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS (NEW YORK U.)

Once upon a time, in a land far, far removed from our own, there were only drunken face-to-face conversations. Then came drunk phone calls, and then things escalated from there: Drunk texting, drunk Tweeting and drunk Facebooking have all become common sources of shocked embarrassment the

The fact that social networking has become a platform for expressing our inebriated voices is disturbing. What's more disturbing is that we've allowed it to become a cultural phenomenon.

You'd be hard pressed to find a college student — or high school or middle school student, for that matter — who has not heard of (and downloaded the iPhone app for) Texts From Last Night, a website that posts funny drunk texts submitted by users, complete with ratings and comments. While hilarious, the website (and book that followed) glorifies the poor decision-making that goes hand-in-hand with alcohol.

The increasing prevalence of smartphones has only made it easier for us to humiliate ourselves. Constant Internet access means drunk Facebook statuses,

wall posts and chatting, drunk tweets and even drunk e-mails (likely the least common because e-mail is so, like, 2003). Ours is a culture that is obsessed with sharing our lives through social networking — and ours is a generation that is drunk on it.

This trend has reached epidemic proportions, as evidenced by The Social Media Sobriety Test, a free Firefox extension. The Test allows users to pick their social networking websites of choice and complete simple tasks (like dragging the cursor in a straight line) in order to gain access to their own accounts.

Upon visiting SocialMediaSobrietyTest.com, one is greeted with the warning "Nothing good happens online after 1 a.m." On the right hand side of the page, there is a Twitter feed with the title "Avoidable Posts From Last Night," which displays a stream of blatantly drunken tweets (though when they were posted and whether they are real is unclear).

On the one hand, we are acknowledging our little alcohol/Internet problem. On the other hand, we are trusting a computer's judgment over our own. Webroot, the company that makes The Social Network Sobriety Test, "believes in protecting you in every aspect of your life."

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SENIOR FORWARD

LADY RAIDERS BASKETBALL

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ SPORTS EDITOR

No. 2 Baylor, No. 8 Texas A&M, No. 11 Oklahoma.

These are just some of the teams Texas Tech will have to confront when Big 12 Conference play begins next January.

But Tech (3-0) head coach Kristy Curry and the Lady Raiders are just making sure they don't overlook any of their opponents until then — the next one being Mississippi Valley State at 5:30 p.m. today in the United Spirit

"I think you make that point, but it takes a group of kids to go out and understand that," Curry said of making sure players don't lar contributors to get a break

overlook opponents from smaller conferences. "In this day and time, you respect everybody, you certainly don't fear anyone, but you've got to lace up your shoes everyday and be ready to play because the parody across the country on both the men's

and women's side is not the way is used to be." Mississippi Valley State (1-2), however, has already gotten a

taste of higher-level competition. The Devilettes lost to Arkansas by one point, 55-54, on Nov. 17 in Fayetteville, Ark., just five days after losing 92-60 to No. 17 Texas in Austin. The Devilettes have dates remaining on their nonconference schedule that includes games on the road against No. 5 Xavier, Mississippi and Louisville.

Mississippi Valley State's experience against bigger schools on the road isn't the only thing that may concern Curry and the Lady Raiders.

The Devilettes, led by junior De'Kisha Fondon's team-best 13 points per game, play a style that feeds off fast breaks and transition offense. So Curry said her players will

need to play stout defense and have constant movement on the offensive side of the court if they wish to remain unbeaten.

"Mississippi Valley State is very transition-oriented, very quick, very athletic," she said. "They really love to get up and down the floor. We're going to have to play great transition defense and really come out and make sure that we go inside and back outside."

To counter what is expected to be a fast-paced attack, Tech can look to its bench for fresh legs. The Lady Raiders went 13 players deep during their 64-52 win against Idaho State on Sunday, allowing the regu-

every now and then.

Mary Bokenkamp's 15 points against the Bengals led the team — Bokenkamp has come off the bench in all of Tech's three games

However, Curry said the aspect of the game she

thus far.

is paying the most attention to is the defense.

"I think it depends on how things are going," she said. "Obviously against Idaho State, I was disappointed. I didn't feel like we had anyone defensively that played well in the first half on the perimeter; we'll just keep searching for combinations.'

But senior forward Teena Wickett is going into today's game with one mindset: play it like a conference game.

"Well, you want to go out and treat every team as a Big 12 team," Wickett said. "You can lose on any given night. You just want to play hard no matter who you're playing against."

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Lady Raiders host Tech working toward quick start against GSU

By TOMMY MAGELSSEN STAFF WRITER

Although the season is still young, Texas Tech basketball coach Pat Knight knows his team needs to get off to some better starts, especially with a tough conference schedule looming.

The Red Raiders (3-1) have led two of their games at the half and trailed two. Tech's leads were by a single point each.

Tech has shot more than 41 percent in the first half just once this season—an overtime loss at North Texas.

"We have to (start better) because if you're playing Texas or Kansas, instead of being down by one or four, you're going to be down by 15 or 20," Knight said. "And we've just got to have a better first half, and we just haven't had it yet.

"We've had really good second halves in the last four games, but we've got to put together a good first half. And we really need to put together two good halves is what we want."

Tech has a chance to redeem itself for some slow first halves at 7:30 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena against Georgia Southern (2-2). Even if the Red Raiders come out shooting blanks again tonight, they have two games in the South Padre Island Invitational on Friday and Saturday to get their mojo running before a Dec. 4 match at No.13 Washington.

One of the bright spots in Sunday's win against Liberty was the second-half play of senior David Tairu, who opened up his game to score 15 points, most of it from the paint — an unexpected place for a 6-foot-3 guard to be scoring.

"It's just a matter of just letting the game come to you," Tairu said of his success driving the lane. "Last year, I was (more) known as a shooter, so I'm just trying to expand my game. By me being able to add my drive to my game, it's going to open the floor to my jump shots."

Tairu is one of nine Red Raiders who rotate in during any given game.

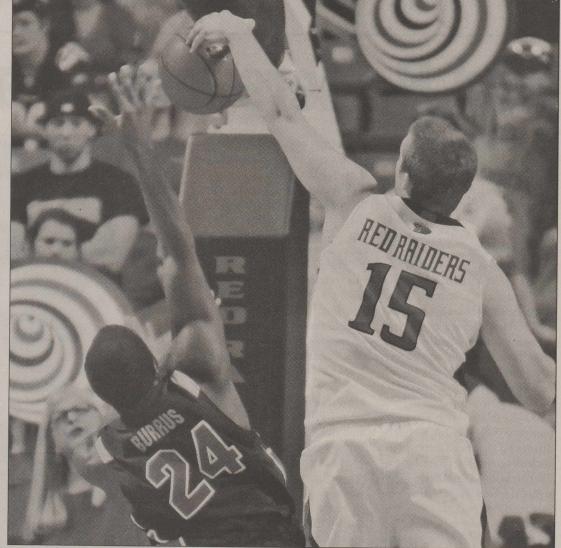


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TEXAS TECH CENTER Robert Lewandowski knocks down a shot by Flames' forward Antwan Burrus during Tech's 79-71 victory against Liberty on Sunday in the United Spirit Arena.

Three different players have led Tech in scoring in each game. However, injuries to Paul Cooper and D'Walyn Roberts have limited the Red Raiders in terms of power forwards and costing two of the top rebounding threats on the team.

Tech has been outrebounded in all four of their games this season, and no player has logged more than nine boards

Senior forward Mike Singletary said he struggled the first two games, and he was benched for the third game. Last year's leading scorer, Singletary is fifth this season. However, the Red Raiders have been able to light up the scoreboard fairly well this season; it's just the defensive stops that need to come more frequently.

"I just think we need to be more focused coming out, and we can't take teams lightly," Singletary said. "I think we're in shock, kind of, whenever the other team hits their first bucket, and we just kind of lean back on our heels and start figuring out, 'OK, we really got to start playing now."

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Iowa State on tap for Tech volleyball, Senior Day

By JOSHUA KOCH STAFF WRITER

The volleyball match Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena will mark the end of the home schedule for Texas Tech and will be the last time this year's group of seniors will walk onto the court in front of a home crowd wearing the

"We wanna to prove a lot," senior middle blocker Alexxa Roberts said. "The program's already turning around and we're a big part of it, and we just wanna keep pushing that through, especially on our senior night. We just want to leave a good impression and be able to look back, you know, that we put it all on the floor."

The Red Raiders (4-23, 2-16 in Big 12 Conference play) host No. 16 Iowa State (19-7, 12-6) at 6:30 p.m.

After this match, the Red Raiders still have one game remaining on their slate as they travel to Waco to face Baylor on Saturday to close out the year.

The Red Raiders are coming off a five-set win against Colorado on Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

put an end to Iowa State's winning streak.

Senior defensive specialist and libero Jackie Vincent leads the team with 312 digs on the season, and senior outside hitter Barbara Conceicao has accumulated 107 kills on the season, which is fourth best amongst the Red Raiders. Senior outside hitter Caroline Court-

ney has the chance to go over 100 kills for the season against the Cyclones. Courtney has 90 kills at the moment. Rounding out the seniors is Roberts,

who has played in over half of the sets played by the Red Raiders this season and has logged 52 kills in that time.

Tech interim head coach Beth Falls. Tech has four seniors that look to who recruited all of these players, said it have a big night against the Cyclones and is going to be a special day for her and these players who she's watched progress throughout their careers.

"It's going to be hard to see these seniors leave," Falls said. "They've been a big part of this program, and like I say all the time, they're great girls. And so it's going to be hard to see them go. But it'll be a fun night for them." Additionally, Wednesday is going to

be fan appreciation night at the United Spirit Arena, where all fans will get into the game for free. So Vincent said coming into this

match after a win is a great feeling but is ready to end her Tech career with a quality victory in front of the home crowd. "Well, they're a great team; they're

ranked 16th in the nation. I believe "she said. "And you know, coming off the Colorado match, I'm very, very excited to play them. It's going to be my last time to play them, so I'm going to give

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Red Raiders look to avenge '09 loss to UH

By MIKE GRAHAM SATFF WRITER

Texas Tech football can pay off an old debt when the Houston Cougars take on the Red Raiders at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Last season, then-ranked No. 17 Houston pulled off a mild 29-28 upset against the Red Raiders in Houston after the a game-winning touchdown on the fourth quarter, coming up just short of the goal line.

Led by Houston quarterback Case Keenum, the Cougars marched 99 yards for a touchdown and go-ahead extra point with 49 seconds left in the game. Tech's abridged final drive failed to get the Red Raiders into scoring position, and Houston fans rushed the field in celebration as their ranked Cougars had just knocked off the unranked Red Raiders.

Still, Tech was a Big 12 Conference team that had just lost to Houston of Conference USA, and Red Raider fans might believe that has to irk players from last year's Tech squad.

"A lot of these guys know some players on the other team, and last year they went down and played and felt like they had a chance and it just didn't work out," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "When you lose a close game to an in-state team, it brings back old memories. Not that there is a revenge factor here at all; it's just a game last year that had they had a chance and didn't get it done.

to play better in. Whether we luck this season.

can win it or not, they want to go out and perform better than they did last year."

Keenum, a senior, won't be a factor in Saturday's game, and the Cougars have been sputtering most of this season because

Then-ranked No. 23 Houston took on UCLA on the road during week three, and Keenum was lost for the season with a Red Raiders elected to attempt torn anterior cruciate ligament knee injury midway through fourth and goal midway through the second quarter en route to a 31-13 loss.

Since then, it has mostly been true freshman quarterback David Piland's offense to run, and the Cougars have suffered because of it, posting a 5-6 record entering their final regular season game against the Red

In fact, if the Red Raiders can defeat the Cougars - once favored to win their conference on Saturday, then Houston will not be eligible for a bowl game.

Still, Tech quarterback Taylor Potts insists that there will not be much of a revenge factor in Saturday's game.

"I am excited," Potts said. "I think a lot of us are ready to play them. We walked away from that game last year feeling like we should have won that game. A couple of plays here and there and the game would have turned out different, but it didn't. So, we have this year and, we are definitely trying to win this year."

Instead, Tech's senior quarterback looks at the prospect of potentially pulling out an eightwin season amid the turmoil of a "This is one game they want coaching change and some bad

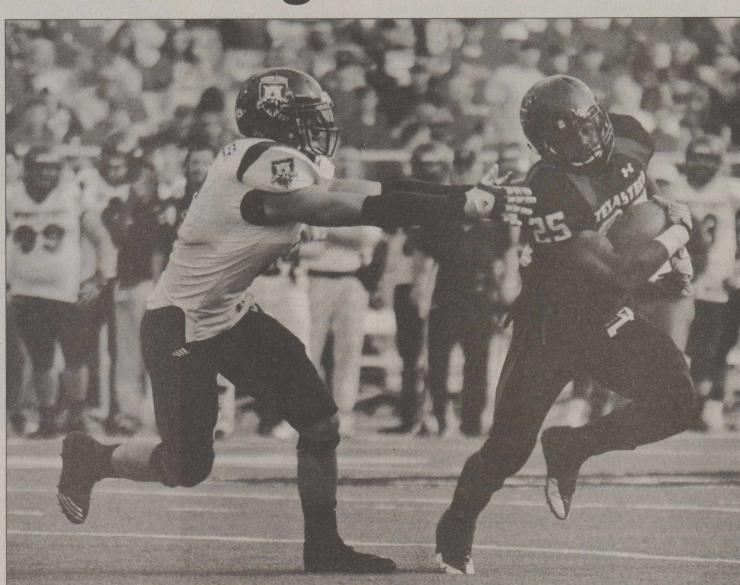


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TEXAS TECH RUNNING Back Baron Batch, runs the ball during the football game against Weber State on Saturday in the Jones AT&T Stadium.

"We want to win," Potts said. "I think if we win this game, it'll put us in a good bowl game, and hopefully we'll win our bowl game. That's an eight-win season; that's pretty good. For whatever one might say about all the new coaches coming in,

goes along with that, finishing out with three wins in a row will be a good success to our season."

Tech got its sixth win of the season last week against Weber State, clinching bowl eligibility for the Red Raiders, but it's not

all the transition type stuff that like they're going to just hand best effort," Tuberville said. "So, a victory out to Houston on

> Also, a Tech win could potentially put the Red Raiders in a more prestigious bowl game than a six-win season would.

"I am sure we will get their

we will bring that up to our players all week long, about this is not just another game for them. This is a chance (for Houston) to play for another month and go to a bowl."

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Tech women's cross country finishes 3rd at nationals, put three on All-American team

By EVAN JANSA STAFF WRITER

With the national stage set and the pressure of the NCAA's top competition pitted against them, the Texas Tech women's cross country team accomplished a first for the program by finishing third at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

After advancing to the national meet for the fifth consecutive season, the Lady Raiders proved themselves—and then some.

Tech finished in third place as a team with 165 points, 45 points behind first place Villanova. The point differential is deceiving, though. Tech head coach Jon Murray said his team was leading after the first 4,000 meters of the 6,000-meter race and also had a chance at trumping Florida State for second place.

said. "With about half a mile to go, we were still in a very strong second place. We kind of faltered just a little bit there at the end."

It was a team effort for the senior-laden squad that benefited from their previous experience in races of this magnitude. Murray said that he'll miss each of his four senior runners.

"They're a really experienced group," Murray said. "They went into the race with great confidence and performed up to their abilities."

One of those seniors, Winrose Karunde, had perhaps her best race of the year, finishing in 18th place with a time of 20:31.

"She stepped up and beat a lot of girls that have been beating her this year from the conference and the region," Murray said. "That's one of the keys to being successful "We weren't looking back, we at the national meet, is having

were looking forward," Murray people step up-and she did that." Karunde was one of the three

Tech runners to be named All-Americans. Junior Rose Tanui finished fifth (20:17.6), and junior Purity Biwott finished 39th (20:52.7) to earn the national honor. Murray said that Tanui was

leading at various points in the race but couldn't hold on in the end. The Lady Raiders avenged their

only previous defeat this year to New Mexico at the Mountain Regional Championships, finishing 62 points ahead of the Lobos.

More importantly, Murray believes the performance sealed his team's place amongst the very best.

"That's pretty outstanding to say you've raced hundreds of teams and you were only beaten by three," Murray said. "They're amongst the elite in the nation, and I think they should be commended for that."

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