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## Family remembers thoughtful student

### Asbury helped others, 'never met a stranger'

By KASSIDY KETRON  
STAFF WRITER

Whether he was helping someone like Bobby Knight change his tire, fixing someone's broken gadget or throwing a birthday party for a new kid at school, Andrew Gordon Asbury was always there. Asbury, a 21-year-old junior energy commerce major from

Abilene, died just before 1 p.m. Tuesday after a single motor-vehicle accident early that morning in Abilene.

Aloma Asbury, Andrew's mother, said the family still is unsure of what caused the accident that night.

"We're going to miss him," she said. "We already are missing him. It's like it's not happening."

Andrew went to spend time with his friends Monday in Abilene and watch college football's BCS National Championship before heading back to Lubbock on Tuesday morning.

Asbury was set to take his LSAT in February and planned to attend law school at either Texas Tech or Baylor University. Asbury excelled in his years at



ASBURY

Tech, maintaining a 4.0 GPA and becoming involved with multiple academic honor organizations.

"He absolutely loved Texas Tech," Aloma said. "Even when we were trying to find clothes for him to be buried in, we had to find a Texas Tech shirt."

From the time Andrew was 2, his father, Gordon Asbury III, began taking him to the golf course and became amazed by how talented he was at such a young age.

Andrew played football and was on the varsity golf team while in high school, Aloma said. His favorite, though, was golf.

"He loved friends. He had more friends than anyone I could ever think could have. I'm not just saying that."

-Aloma Asbury, student's mother

"That was his love," she said. "That's what he did. His love was golf."

Andrew enjoyed "tinkering," Aloma said. He rebuilt his 1970 Ford Mustang from the ground up and was so well known for fixing things that people would come to him for repairs.

While at Tech, Andrew worked at The Rawls Course

and soon became known for his fix-it abilities.

Andrew met Knight, the former Tech men's basketball coach, when he helped him change his flat tire.

"He spoke very highly of [Knight]," Aloma said. "I think they truly had a moment, and a friendship, too."

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## Tech law student caught in middle of Australia flooding

### Situation may hinder handful of study-abroad hopefuls

By TOMMY MAGELSSSEN  
NEWS EDITOR

Widespread flooding in Australia may affect a handful of Texas Tech students planning to study abroad in Brisbane, Australia.

The country's third-largest city has more than 20,000 homes under water due to flooding from the Brisbane River caused by excessive rains.

Lilly Kilcrease, senior counselor of international affairs, said the department is "monitoring the situation," affecting Brisbane, capital of Queensland.

Three Tech students are scheduled to study abroad at the University of Queensland, she said, which is located in Brisbane. The students are not scheduled to start class until February, she said.

However, one law student already is in Brisbane.

Ross Bussard, slated to graduate with his MBA and JD in December, flew to Brisbane Dec. 31, said Sarah Lebus, Bussard's girlfriend and a junior from White.

Bussard's mother, Vanessa Buzzard, said her son left early because he is a diving enthusiast.

"He actually just went two or three weeks early because he is a real avid diver, and he was planning to do some diving on the Great Barrier Reef and in that area," Buzzard said.



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## Chilled to the Bones



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STUDENTS CAN CHECK out model body parts from the Reserve Desk in the Texas Tech Library.

### Model body parts available for check-out in the Tech Library

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Libraries are for checking out books, and more recently, checking out DVDs and even HD cameras. Now, with help from South Plains College, Texas Tech students can even check out different models of anatomical structures.

The collection includes life-size skeleton parts, organs like the heart and brain, and even an anatomical model of the circulatory system. The pieces came from South Plains College, said Julia Iturrino, a circulation and reserve specialist at the library.

The professor who suggested the move, Jeremy Nicholson, used to work in the library under Iturrino,

she said, so he knew it would be the perfect place for the interactive display.

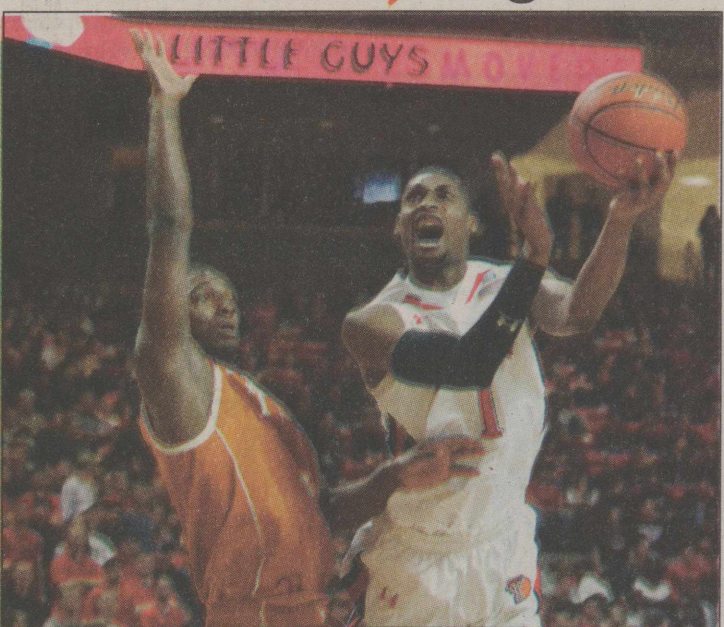
The Tech library has had the models since mid-October, Iturrino said, and it has been popular with anatomy and physiology students, as well as biology majors and a number of South Plains students.

Tech houses the realistic-looking bones, which range from a skull to a tibia, and other pieces because the library at South Plains simply did not have enough available hours for students to study in the evenings, Iturrino said; and since the Tech library is open until 2 a.m., it provides much more time for students to spend with the valuable study aids.

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The Red Raiders head to Manhattan, Kan., after their historic home loss to Texas on Tuesday. SPORTS, Page 6

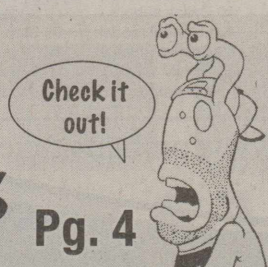
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# Community Calendar

## TODAY

### United Blood Services Blood Drive

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Where: SUB North Lot

**So, what is it?**  
Start off the semester with a good deed. Give the gift of life. United Blood Services will be in their mobile unit in front of the SUB.

### TAB Fire and Ice Festival

Time: Noon  
Where: SUB Courtyard and Ballroom

**So, what is it?**  
Activities and the Tech Activities Board for some great music, free food, and fun! Derek Teague Band will perform in the SUB Allen Theatre Courtyard. Also, be sure to participate in the Student Organization fair in the SUB Ballroom. Tortilla soup and ice cream will be served throughout the free event.

### Big 12 Trombone Conference Opening Concert

Time: Noon  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

**So, what is it?**  
The Eighth Annual Big 12

Trombone Conference is designed to bring together students, top educators and trombone novices to the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities.

## SATURDAY

### Lady Raiders basketball

Time: 2 p.m.  
Where: United Spirit Arena

**So, what is it?**  
Watch the Lady Raiders, who still only have one loss, as they take on the Kansas State Wildcats.

### John Fedchock with Jazz I

Time: 3 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

**So, what is it?**  
Fedchock's illustrious career in jazz has spanned nearly three decades. He is a world-class trombone soloist and a Grammy-nominated arranger.

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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.

## Flood

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Bussard, 25, who recently was without electricity until Thursday, contacted *The Daily Toreador* via Facebook but did not respond to further inquiries as of press time.

His apartment unit has not flooded like some of the lower apartments in his building, his mother said. Bussard said she is confident her son will be OK, primarily because he is a Coast Guard reservist and was active during the Hurricane Katrina aftermath in New Orleans.

Lebus said Bussard planned to help victims of the flood in Brisbane. According to a cnn.com report, 15 people have died because of the flooding and 70 more are missing.

Buzzard said there are problems with food shortages, and she has been in contact with Tech about possible scenarios involving the flooding.

Jorge Ramirez, professor of law and director of international studies at the School of Law, said the flooding in Queensland is a unique situation he has not had to deal with before. However, he

said the university is expected to reopen Wednesday.

Ramirez said he encourages students to arrive in foreign countries as early as they can.

Ramirez said there are a couple of possibilities if Bussard is unable to attend classes in Queensland. Bussard could come back to attend the semester at Tech, but that may leave him at a disadvantage.

Additionally, he might transfer to La Trobe University in Melbourne, which has an academic exchange agreement with Tech. The University of Queensland does not have the academic exchange agreement, Ramirez said.

Kilcrease said students planning to attend Queensland University do so through a third party. Costs for a semester abroad in Australia can range from \$15,000 to \$18,000, which includes housing, tuition, spending money and travel expenses, she said.

Buzzard said she does not believe there will be a problem financially if her son chooses to attend La Trobe University instead. Bussard studied abroad in Melbourne during his undergraduate time at Louisiana State, she said.

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## BOOK BUY



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

MIKKI MUNOZ, A senior microbiology major from Austin, distributes books to Katie Koenig, a freshman history major from Austin on Tuesday at Barnes and Noble in the Student Union Building.

# SGA passes resolution congratulating Perry

By CHOIS WOODMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association elected to send Governor Rick Perry a congratulatory letter on his re-election to a majority decision during Thursday night's senate meeting.

Arts and Sciences senator Jordan Ramirez brought Resolution 46.22 to the floor, which would require the SGA to send a letter congratulating Governor Perry on his recent re-election.

Engineering senator Matt Phippen challenged the resolution and said the university has never congratulated a state governor in the past and there is no reason to start now.

"It is ridiculous for us to congratulate Governor Perry when he has done nothing good for our school in starting into his 11th year in office," Phippen said. "I feel this will not change without giving him a push, rather than sending him a congratulatory message."

Phippen said past and recent budget cuts are one of the reasons the resolution should not be passed.

"In the past 10 years we as a university have not had any success with Governor Perry," he said.

Ramirez said the idea was not a matter of politics, but one of being congratulatory to the governor for what he has done during the past 10 years.

"It is appropriate to say congratulations. We all live in Texas, and we go to a university in the state of Texas," Ramirez said. "Although we are facing a cut in the education and the budget, he was re-elected for a reason."

Arts and Sciences senator Stuart Williams said the resolution would be good for the university but openly stated

he was, "not a passionate defender of Rick Perry."

Phippen disagreed and said Perry does not have the university's best interests in mind and only seeks his own political gain.

"I believe that if we should send in something we should send in a strong message that we're tired, we're fed up, and you should start doing something to help Texas Tech and the other state university systems," he said.

Ramirez said the idea had no political affiliation in itself, but was simply to show appreciation to the governor and put Tech into his thoughts.

"It wasn't meant to say thank you for a specific thing, just meant to say thank you," Ramirez said. "Maybe he will give Texas Tech a little more appreciation because we do notice what he has done."

Ramirez said with Tech being one of the largest student government bodies in the country, it is important for the governor to know that the SGA takes interest in his past accomplishments. The resolution passed 25 to 15.

Human Sciences senator Jennifer Bard brought bill 46.19 to the floor for a vote on using banners for campaigning in SGA.

Internal Vice President Jenny Mayants said each person is allowed a certain amount of posters and advertisements while campaigning for an SGA office.

"Executive officers have a certain budget, and senate seats have a certain budget, and they are allowed to spend it on anything they want," Mayants said. "Posters, cookies and now banners are included."

Mayants said the bill would make campaigning easier by allowing a banner instead of posters if that is what the person running for office prefers.

Bill 46.19 passed unanimously. Stuart Williams brought resolution 46.19 to the floor, which would give the High Riders two rows of permanent reserved seating at women's basketball games.

The resolution passed unanimously. [cwoodman@dailytoreador.com](mailto:cwoodman@dailytoreador.com)



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## Student

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Andrew enjoyed spending time with his friends and made sure to never leave anyone out, Aloma said.

As a child, after meeting a new boy at school, Andrew invited him over to his house,

Aloma said. He soon revealed to her that it was the friend's birthday. While Aloma and another of Andrew's friends stayed in the house to pull a surprise party together, Andrew played outside distracting his new friend.

"He loved friends," Aloma said. "He had more friends than anyone I could ever think could

have. I'm not just saying that. He never met a stranger."

He was also very family oriented and enjoyed spending time hunting with his two younger brothers, Bryan and Caleb.

Andrew had a special relationship with his paternal grandfather, Gordon Asbury Jr., who died of cancer just before Andrew began his studies at Tech.

"We don't know exactly what the grandfather said to him, but it made Andrew buckle down and realize he needed to

use that smart head of his and put it to his studies," Aloma said.

The night Andrew left, Aloma recalls reminding him to wear his seat belt. Andrew was ejected from his vehicle during the accident.

She encourages not only that others wear their seatbelts, but that they call their parents daily — not text.

"A mother needs to hear her child's voice every day," Aloma said. "Every day you should call your mother or your dad because they want to hear your voice. They don't want to read a text message from you."

Services for Andrew will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pioneer Baptist Church in Abilene.

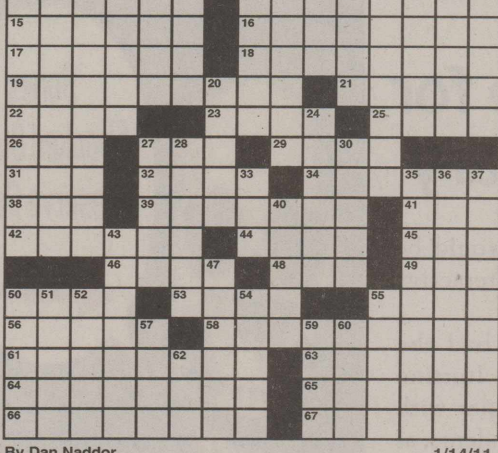
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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Illustrative words
- 7 Burst
- 15 Casual top
- 16 Intimate meeting
- 17 Baroque composer
- 18 Apple delivery vehicle?
- 19 Lobbying gp. bigwig?
- 21 Great Seal symbol
- 22 Lab complaints
- 23 CD—
- 25 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
- 26 "S" on an invitation
- 27 Label for many Elton John hits
- 29 Ready-to-mail item: Abbr.
- 31 Ristorante suffix
- 32 Pittypat, in "Gone With the Wind"
- 34 Aiming aid in some gun sights
- 38 Fourth-qttr. month
- 39 Trap for large reptiles?
- 41 Reveal, poetically
- 42 Glacial ridges
- 44 It parallels the radius
- 45 Radar's rank: Abbr.
- 46 Fish-eating bird
- 48 Pollster's query
- 49 Heartache
- 50 Homer
- 53 Simpson's mom
- 54 Chestnut horse
- 55 Cartoonist
- 56 Walker
- 58 Nailing, as a test
- 59 Coalition celebration?
- 61 Court dispute over footwear?
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- 65 Colorless gas
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By Dan Naddor

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67 "Waldo?"

#### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 1 Make way
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- 3 Movie with style?
- 4 Black
- 5 Luyendyk of auto racing
- 6 Greek colonnade
- 7 Rival of Paris
- 8 Takes pieces from?
- 9 Workout target
- 10 Carry
- 11 Like some films
- 12 Compact item
- 13 Things with ltrs.
- 14 Hockey plays
- 20 Pipe cleaner
- 24 Wrapped garment
- 27 Prefix with economics
- 28 Insertion point indicator
- 30 Biological wastes
- 33 Mountain West Conf. team
- 35 Employee using a word processor?
- 36 Auspicious
- 37 Sends, obsolescently
- 40 Dallas suburb
- 43 Hyundai model
- 47 Cricket violation
- 50 Family nicknames
- 51 Carol opening
- 52 Battery acronym
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- 55 Papier—
- 57 Pluck
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## Thrifty tips: saving money on fashion

I'm not a New Year's resolution person. I don't want to make goals that I'll either forget about in a couple of weeks or be depressed about not achieving when the holidays roll around again. However, I am a sucker for any and every fashion tip I come across. And lately I've come across quite a few helpful ways to follow through with a very common New Year's resolution — spending less money. So, I thought I would share some of these thrifty fashion tips that I found on MarieClaire.com and SavvySugar.com and come up with a few more of my own.

**Brittany Hoover**



1. Use new accessories to make outfits look completely different without spending big bucks. A simple black dress with flats, a cardigan, a big purse and a sparkly sequin headband will look completely different than pairing the same dress with leggings, riding boots, a collar necklace, a pea coat-style jacket and a small evening purse with an over-the-shoulder strap.

2. Mix your daywear with your going-out clothes. Sparkles and shine are no longer only for date night. Pair flirty camisoles with cardigans, skinny jeans and boots for day or wear your day-time blazer over a short dress with heels for night.

3. Take care of your clothes. Always read the care instructions, especially for delicate tops, items with embellishment and sweaters. Avoid destroying your new hand-wash-only cashmere sweater in the machine and save yourself a good chunk of money next winter.

4. Clean out your closet. Every time I rummage through the abyss that is my closet I find two things: items I once obsessed over that I now have forgotten about and pieces with price tags on them. Get these

pieces out of your closet and pair them with new items you currently love to make new outfits. And follow No. 5 to avoid similar occurrences in the future.

5. When shopping, just say "maybe." Wait on it. Walk around the mall for an hour or come back in a couple of days. This will not only save you buyer's remorse a week later when you find you don't love the item as much as you thought you did, but it could end up saving you money. If you have the self-discipline, wait a few weeks and go back; the item is likely to be on clearance.

6. Be friendly. Sometimes you can get a discount simply because you make conversation with the fitting room clerk. Chatting about what you like or don't like about the items in your dressing room or asking the sales associate how his or her day is going can save you money or score you inside information on future deals.

7. Spend consciously. You can afford the \$200 pair of designer jeans or the expensive stilettos if you are planning for it. Save up for the items you can't live without and forget about the others. Keep track of your purchases and always save receipts and keep tags on just in case you have a change of heart.

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## Group to help students cope with stress

By CARRIE THORNTON  
STAFF WRITER

Make good grades. Go to class. Make a lot of friends. Be independent.

In college, these daily demands can become stressful, and sometimes seemingly unmanageable. The Student Counseling Center aims to help students manage these challenges through a new group currently in formation deemed The Coping Skills Group.

"A lot of times people don't necessarily have the coping skills they need to live as a college student, and it's really important they have a place to discuss these challenges in a safe place," said Ashlee Brown, coordinator of the group.

One of the effort's key goals remains to help people become more aware of what's going on in their lives, Brown said, and how to manage it, so they don't fall into unhealthy habits like drugs, alcohol and gambling.

Because the group is new, sessions cannot begin until enough members have signed up, she said, which should be in about three to four weeks. They are waiting for at least six members; however, students can join at any point in the semester.

"Our goal is to continue offering this group, so if someone doesn't join in until March and misses what we've discussed in the beginning, they can join in the fall to learn those skills," Brown said.

Although the ability to cope applies largely to freshmen who experience their first year away from home, students and individuals at all stages of life go through crises where coping skills are imperative.

"People go through relationship breakups, which are hugely

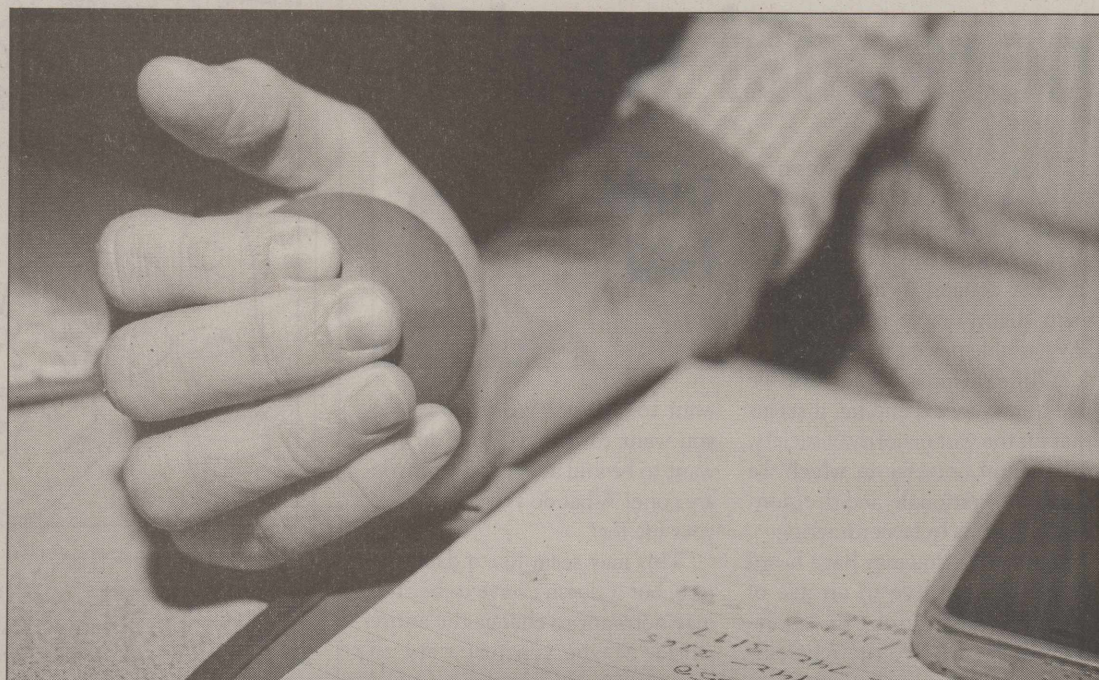


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emotionally devastating," Brown said. "People don't know how to deal with those, like failing a class or the loss of a parent."

Brown stressed the support group welcomes anyone who feels they need a boost in their ability to prevail through stressful situations, but acknowledges it greatly benefits freshmen that previously had their parents do many things for them. Now they have to make decisions and take care of things like bills

without the presence of a parent. Lynda Silva, co-coordinator, said

students are confronted with different stresses, like where to go after school and how to get a job. "The full stresses that present themselves throughout college are things we can all learn to cope with in healthy ways," Silva said.

Discussions will include basic groups of skills, beginning with emotional regulation, Silva said.

"We all experience strong emotions, and this helps us learn how to handle those emotions," she said. "Things we can do to cope with situations, learning to self soothe, those types of things."

Another skill participants will

study is stress tolerance, Silva said, which is learning to cope with distressing things that occur in college, and everyday, life. The third is interpersonal effectiveness.

"Sometimes we don't learn how to build relationships in healthy ways, and this helps us to practice basic ways to do that," she said.

Other topics include mastering a mindfulness skill, Silva said, meaning learning to be present at what is happening at the moment and accepting current situations and circumstances and learning to manage them better.

"The group will be a combination of learning these skills, practicing and discussing how to work them in (your) life," she said. "Also processing how they're working, what's difficult and what needs to be adjusted."

For more information, contact the Student Counseling Center at 806-742-3674 or via e-mail at ashlee.g.brown@ttu.edu or lynda.silva@ttu.edu.

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*"We all experience strong emotions, and this helps us learn skills on how to handle those emotions."*

LYNDA SILVA  
CO-COORDINATOR  
THE COPING SKILLS GROUP

## Bones

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Lauren Gollahon, an assistant professor in the Department of Biosciences and the coordinator of the human anatomy and physiology programs, said the collection is great to have, especially since it is open to students of any major.

She said most medical school libraries have something similar, but they tend to be more exclusive.

"Having this available will increase the ability for students to study," she said.

The number of students in anatomy classes has grown, so students in labs are always looking for ways to study outside of the lab, she said; and this new opportunity gives them a way to practice identifying the bones and organs, and to study the structure of the different pieces.

"I hope students will take advantage of this," she said. "It's an excellent resource."

The anatomical models are available to check-out for two hours at a time during library hours.

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## Mel Gibson's next film to debut at festival in Austin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Gibson's return to the big screen will begin in March at the South by Southwest festival.

Organizers of the Austin, Texas, multimedia entertainment festival announced Thursday that "The Beaver" will be one of five films that will have their international premieres at the event, commonly known as SXSW.

Jodie Foster directed and co-stars in "The Beaver," which features Gibson as a troubled family man trying to cope with help from an unusual friend — a beaver puppet he wears on his hand.

The film will be shown a week before a limited public release on March 23, with an expansion to more theaters planned on April 8.

Its release had been delayed as Gibson dealt with bad publicity from a public breakup with his ex-girlfriend Oksana Grigorieva. Their split has spawned a bitter custody fight over their infant daughter, as well as investigations into claims of physical abuse

by the actor-director and extortion by the Russian musician.

Los Angeles prosecutors are still mulling whether to press charges against either Gibson or Grigorieva.

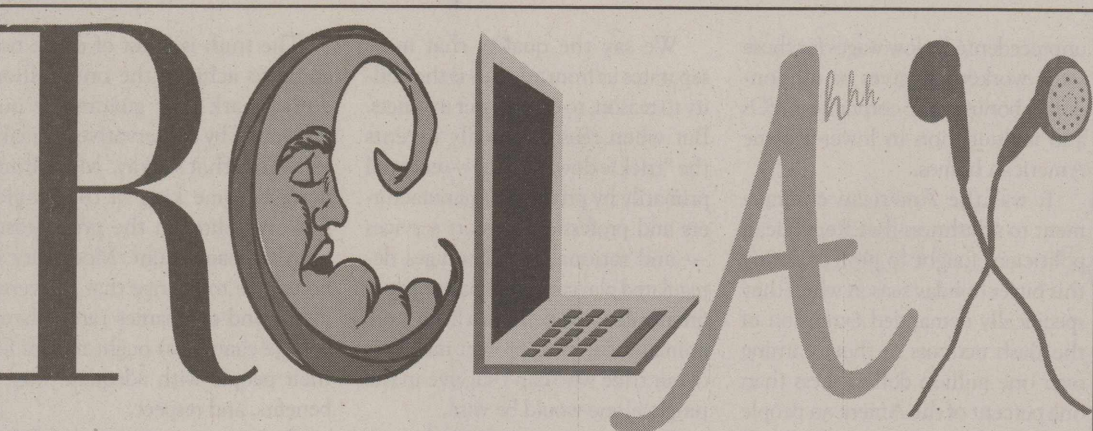
It remains unclear whether the Gibson, who last appeared in 2010's "Edge of Darkness," will attend South by Southwest.

SXSW film spokeswoman Rebecca Feferman said Foster will attend the premiere when it is shown in the festival's "centerpiece" slot.

Gibson's publicist, Alan Nierob, said in an e-mail that he did not yet know whether the 55-year-old Academy-Award winner would make an appearance.

"The Beaver" also features Anton Yelchin and Jennifer Lawrence.

Among the other films premiering at SWSX is the documentary "Conan O'Brien Can't Stop," which focused on the comedian's tour after his much-publicized split from NBC as host of "The Tonight Show" last year.



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## Purpose creates personal wealth

As we ease into this new semester with an abbreviated week and an elongated weekend, I'd like to use this first column to make a statement slightly more personal than any passable piece I may pen.

**Chris Leal**



While the physical universe we live in may be expanding, it seems that for the vast majority of society, the mental universe in which we occupy for rationale and decision-making seems to be contracting.

And while you may have heard people say we live in an age of "instant gratification" or "short-termism," I believe the repercussions of this are far understated. While I'm not attempting to discredit the great technological and economic progress we have made as a society, I do think that in the heat of it all, we have become distracted.

Politicians are too concerned (and desperate) with winning political victories and the next election to realize the game is larger than they and their ideologies are. News pundits are too concerned with daily headlines and nightly ratings to realize they are responsible for intelligently informing the people. Corporate industry is too blinded by quarterly reports and short-term stock prices to remember its responsibility to society of marshaling resources, creating value and distributing wealth.

Of course, I don't mean 100 percent of each of these groups, but this seems to be the prevailing consensus.

It seems that the larger and more prosperous we grow as a society, the more blurred our collective sense of purpose becomes.

This holds true on a more individual level as well. We have the fastest modes of transportation since human history began; we have television and Internet, iPhones, iPads and Facebook, and still all the traditional vices of the old world such as alcohol and recreational drugs.

But too often people become wrapped up in these things. People get lost in the journey and forget about the destination, or worse, they never decide on a destination; they just wander about.

And that's what this is about, finding a destination.

I encourage you to take advantage of this new semester, new year and new decade to think about your self-determined purpose in this life. What in this world do you

want to change? What impact do you want to make? What do you want to be said about you after you are gone? What do you want to use your life for?

This may seem like a daunting task, but it doesn't have to be. You may not want to change the entire world. Maybe you just want to become a good parent and raise a good family. Or maybe you want to become a well-rounded person.

Or it could be more ambitious. Maybe you want to go into politics or start your own company. Maybe you want to try and leave your mark on the world in some way.

Whatever it is, the point is that this is a goal. When your life comes to an end this will be the summation of events you have experienced and the people you have influenced.

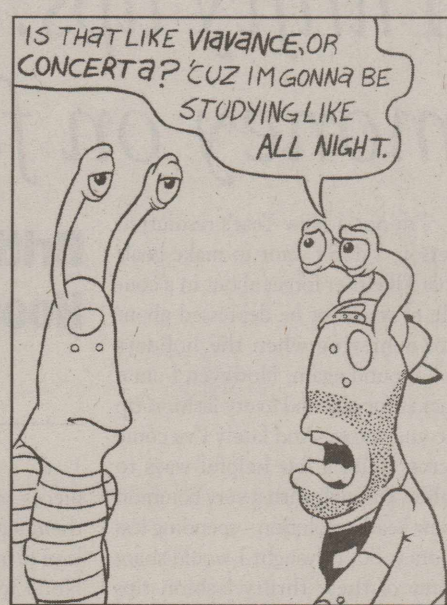
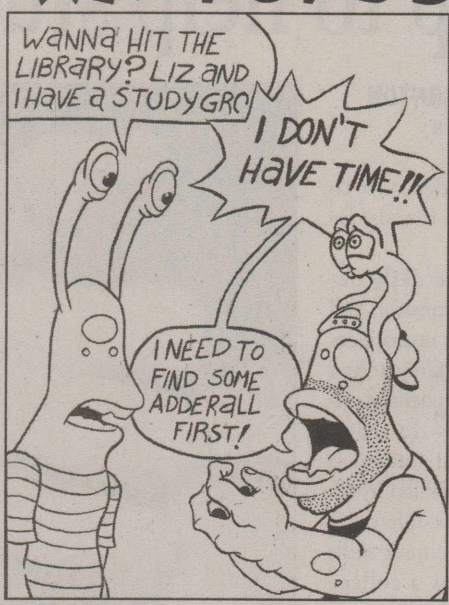
In terms of this goal, it can be helpful to view life as an annuity. Life is not unlike this financial product at times. You will make contributions periodically, more or less frequent and varying in size. Clearly, the more frequent and large contributions will create greater value. Along the way your efforts will be subjected to the phenomenon of compound interest and down the road you will receive a benefit that is far greater than the amount you have put in.

You're already in college, so odds are you're already on the right track, but it's important to get the most of it while you're here and not just go through the motions.

An older generation is currently running this nation, and it may be too late for them to collectively change and regain their sense of purpose, a lack of which directly contributes to a majority of the problems that ail our nation. But soon we will be the generation in power, and now is a better time than ever to realize our duties to our society and ourselves. The sooner we begin to contribute to our annuity the greater our wealth in this life will be.

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## WASTOIDS



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## New Facebook needs a second look from users

By **LAUREN YUN**  
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Facebook layout changes often make for popular status updates. Yet, although the changes we've seen this past year have been tumultuous, the small layout changes are incomparable to the biggest change the company enacted during 2010: Facebook now owns everything a user publishes. Once again, Facebook users are paying attention to the wrong changes.

While most users were passively annoyed with changes to a well-working model, some were more outspoken with their dissatisfaction ("Is this Facebook for ants? How am I supposed to read

status updates when the text is a full point smaller?")

Negative responses to new font sizes, differing "wall" styles and modifications to the way others view your recent activity pale in comparison to the outrage over the new Facebook layout, which proudly displays a user's five most recently tagged pictures — usually not the most flattering — and contains a small, self-promoting blurb on top of status updates.

As users were acclimating to these changes, though, they inadvertently let one huge change slip by.

While users were arguing about the minute details of Facebook's changes, the website quietly made one change that has slipped past its users without much disagreement.

If you're like me, when there are 18 amendments under the "Statement of Rights and Responsibilities," you just click "I accept" and go with the odds that you didn't just give away your first-born child.

Let me summarize clause No. 7 of Facebook's new privacy policy: By using Facebook, each user agrees that regardless of whether that drunk party picture is removed, that immature status update passive aggressively dedicated to an ex-boyfriend is hidden or the account is deleted altogether, Facebook owns everything published — forever.

So that ever-present "Did anyone just feel that earthquake?" status belongs eternally to Mark Zuckerberg. Zuckerberg also owns that note posted during finals week

when you were avoiding studying for organic chemistry and revealed a little more than you intended. That note is saved, even when you hit the "x" button and have moved onto a more "mature" junior year.

I didn't see very many statuses that said: "Did anyone read the new privacy policies? In clause No. 7 it said this status now belongs to Facebook Inc."

But more important than font changes and layout rearrangements is the fact that every embarrassing picture vomiting by the toilet or quoting mainstream song lyrics as if you'd thought of it are now the intellectual property of Zuckerberg.

I guess users were right in resisting change, just not in the way we thought.

## Social media makes difference; just ask Ted Williams

By **DANIELLE HARTMAN**  
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It's hard to believe Ted Williams used to beg on the Hudson Street exit of Interstate 71, just seconds down the street from my apartment. Thousands of people drove past him every day, disregarding the man with the sign. Now, after a short video posted by The Columbus Dispatch, Williams will never feel ignored again.

Williams' example just goes to show how quickly social media can spread something around the world. In a matter of seconds, Williams went from standing jobless on the curb to receiving employment offers from Kraft Macaroni & Cheese and the Cleveland Cavaliers. If you would have asked about Williams just eight days ago, everyone would have thought you were talking about the Red Sox baseball great. Now, Williams' name means something quite different.

I watched the video the morning it was posted on the The Dispatch's website, but had no idea how big it was going to get until later that night, when friends from across the country were talking about the homeless man with

a "golden voice" on Facebook and Twitter. I noticed most were linking a video on YouTube, which was stolen from the Dispatch.com. I didn't think anything of it, as this happens to most viral videos today. It seems like you can always find multiples of the same video when you're searching on YouTube.

The Dispatch reported the video got more than 12 million views before YouTube acknowledged the media outlet's copyright complaint and removed the video. It's simply wrong for other people to steal a website's content, but at the same time, would the video have received as much attention if it wasn't posted on YouTube?

People are criticizing The Dispatch for requesting the video to be removed from YouTube, but wouldn't you be upset if someone posted your video? For some reason, it seems as if many people don't consider this stealing. And it just doesn't happen with news videos — music artists continually

have their music and music videos put online without their permission. Internet users have come to feel as though online content should just be free.

Though I don't believe stealing videos and putting them up on YouTube is right, it did help spread Williams' story more quickly. From now on, I can imagine The Dispatch will surely put all of its videos on a YouTube channel as well as their website. At the very least they will watermark all of their videos, putting a logo on the video that can't be cut as easily as credits

that run at the end. In all fairness, I don't believe the YouTube user who posted the video had bad intentions. After all, the stolen video was accompanied with this message, according to The Dispatch: "Throwing this video from The Columbus Dispatch out there, hoping we can find this talent a place to call home."

Did The Dispatch go too far in removing its stolen video from You-

Tube when that video was responsible for launching Williams' story across the world? Would the story had ever been as big if it had never been put on YouTube? Who knows? These are hard questions to answer and you can argue either way.

In a statement made by The Dispatch explaining the removal of the video, it was said that the YouTube video was posted "in violation of The Dispatch Printing Co.'s copyright" and the person who uploaded the video was "unauthorized" to do so. The Dispatch probably pulled the video off of YouTube because people were viewing its content there, which doesn't earn The Dispatch money. A media outlet makes money on the page views of the content it creates, and when people are directed to content on anything other than the website, it doesn't get recognized for those views.

A lot of people are attacking The Dispatch's decision, calling it behind the times. But the newspaper is dealing with a new problem presented by social media.

Perhaps The Dispatch could have approached the problem in a different way, but who could have predicted the attention that "golden voice" would attract?

## A nation of 'me' means less for us, selfishness should have no place in America

By **AMANDA SCHERKER**  
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According to a study from U. Michigan published August 2010, American college students have gotten more selfish and narcissistic over the past 20 years with the sharpest decline in empathy occurring over the past 10 years. Our overly ambitious demographic seems to have out-Me'd the "Me" Generation.

Madonna's materialism has nothing on the glittery intoxication of Ke\$ha. But take away the glamour of our pop stars, and apparently we're left with a pretty gloomy picture, an emotional landscape of detachment and selfishness.

Anybody except an Ayn Rand groupie would agree that this is a bad thing. But it's hardly fair to label this a deficiency exclusive to our generation. The sound effects from the middle-age Tea Party movement are mainly just cries for government to "Get Outta My Way!" The general consensus from the frontlines of this attack on government is that Americans just wanna have fun, whatever the cost.

And that cost comes in the form of slashed government funding to social programs. After all, when livin' well is the best charity, why get bogged down with welfare? It certainly is attractive to think that the relentless pursuit of one's own self interest in the

form of a bulging wallet is a societal good, a solemn duty. In an escalating American Rat Race, dreams of white picket fences have been replaced by blueprints for ski houses in Aspen.

And the stakes of the all-American gamble have gone up. At the same time, the sharp increase in income inequality — with the top 1 percent of households owning 34.6 percent of all private wealth in 2007 — suggests that the unprecedented American wealth doesn't mean better education and healthier citizens; it means nicer MTV Cribs.

This infection of selfishness brought us incalculable financial risk and bursting oil pipes. It gives us sky-high worker productivity and

unprecedentedly low wages for those same workers. It gives us million-dollar bonuses for corporate CEOs and malnutrition in lower-income American homes.

It was the American commitment to selfishness that Republican politicians fought to protect during this bitter holiday season when they specifically demanded extension of the Bush tax cuts to those earning over one million dollars. Less than one percent of the American people enjoy that luxury, but everybody will appreciate the next layer of our fiscal deficit cake, and everybody can sign our thank you note to China for continuing to underwrite our pricey party.

We say the quality that most separates us from animals is the ability to reason, to control our instincts. But when reason proudly invents the "trickle down" effect — enjoyed primarily by private jet manufacturers and professional escort services — and rationality encourages deregulated playgrounds for a predatory financial sector, perhaps a little more animal instinct to protect members of our tribe who can't survive in the jungle alone would be wise.

Behaving compassionately is as common in nature as eating without silverware, as natural as "fight or flight." The weak, the old, the hungry members of the pride count on strong hunters.

The truth is, most of us are not going to achieve the one million dollar mark that guarantees our protection by conservative lawmakers. And that's okay. Most lions don't become king of the jungle. But every lion in the pride feasts from the same hunt. Modernity is no excuse to change that. Governments and companies (and, ahem, college campuses) ought to care for their people with adequate wages, benefits, and respect.

Perhaps our generational Peter Pan tendencies are the explanation for our selfishness — we're still whiny kids at heart. But to those purportedly older and wiser, what's your excuse?

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# Students take interest in mariachi ensemble



COURTESY OF THOMAS CIMARUSTI

THE TEXAS TECH University World Music Ensemble performs music from South America, Italy, West Africa, Mexico and the United States

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**  
STAFF WRITER

By turning on the radio and flipping through the stations, a listener can hear new music inspired by different cultures ranging from French jazz to Japanese pop to Canadian indie. A new group on campus is keen on one genre that has been around since before Cortés explored Mexico.

The Texas Tech mariachi ensemble, which began in October, was started by professor of musicology Thomas Cimarusti. The group stems from a slightly older organization, the Texas Tech University World Music Ensemble, which is also known as Tzumba!, the professor said.

Carlos Merlo Jr., a junior music education major from San Antonio, has been involved with mariachi since the sixth grade. He said this group first began when Cimarusti got in touch with him.

"One of the professors, Cimarusti, contacted me," he said. "He wanted to start up something ... it took off from there."

Since the World Music Ensemble was formed two years ago, it has grown from eight students to 25, mostly from the addition of the mariachi group, Cimarusti said.

"I grew up in East Los Angeles, and I came to love that music," Cimarusti said. "There are a number of restaurants that have mariachi groups and many universities who offer mariachi groups. I know a number of students who would like to be a part of that."

Cimarusti began his interest in world music when he was a student at Florida State University.

"[Florida State] has an extensive

world music program ... I follow their model of trying to expose a number of cultures to students," he said.

Lauren Spangler, a member of Tzumba! since it began, said she has enjoyed seeing the mariachi program grow.

"I have gotten to watch it grow into a strong, vibrant group it is now," the music theory major from Albuquerque, N.M., said. "I have not been involved with the mariachi ensemble ... but they are such a thrill to watch and listen to, and they have a beautiful, authentic sound."

Tzumba! includes a group of students who can boast of music repertoires from South America, Italy, West Africa, Mexico and the United States, said Cimarusti. All members are involved in various ways, whether it be singing, dancing, drumming or performing on the indigenous instruments of the countries represented in the concert. The group utilizes more than 30 instruments, ranging from tamburelos and piffari from Italy to djembes and talking drums from West Africa, Cimarusti said.

Dr. Stacey Jocoy, an assistant professor of musicology and the co-director of the World Music Ensemble, said since many different genres and styles of music are played by the group, the student or faculty member that has the most experience with that certain field will lead.

"Usually we each take regions or certain repertory and then lead parts of the ensemble. For example, this last semester, Cimarusti led a section of the group with Zydeco music, and I led a section with Cajun folk music," Jocoy said.

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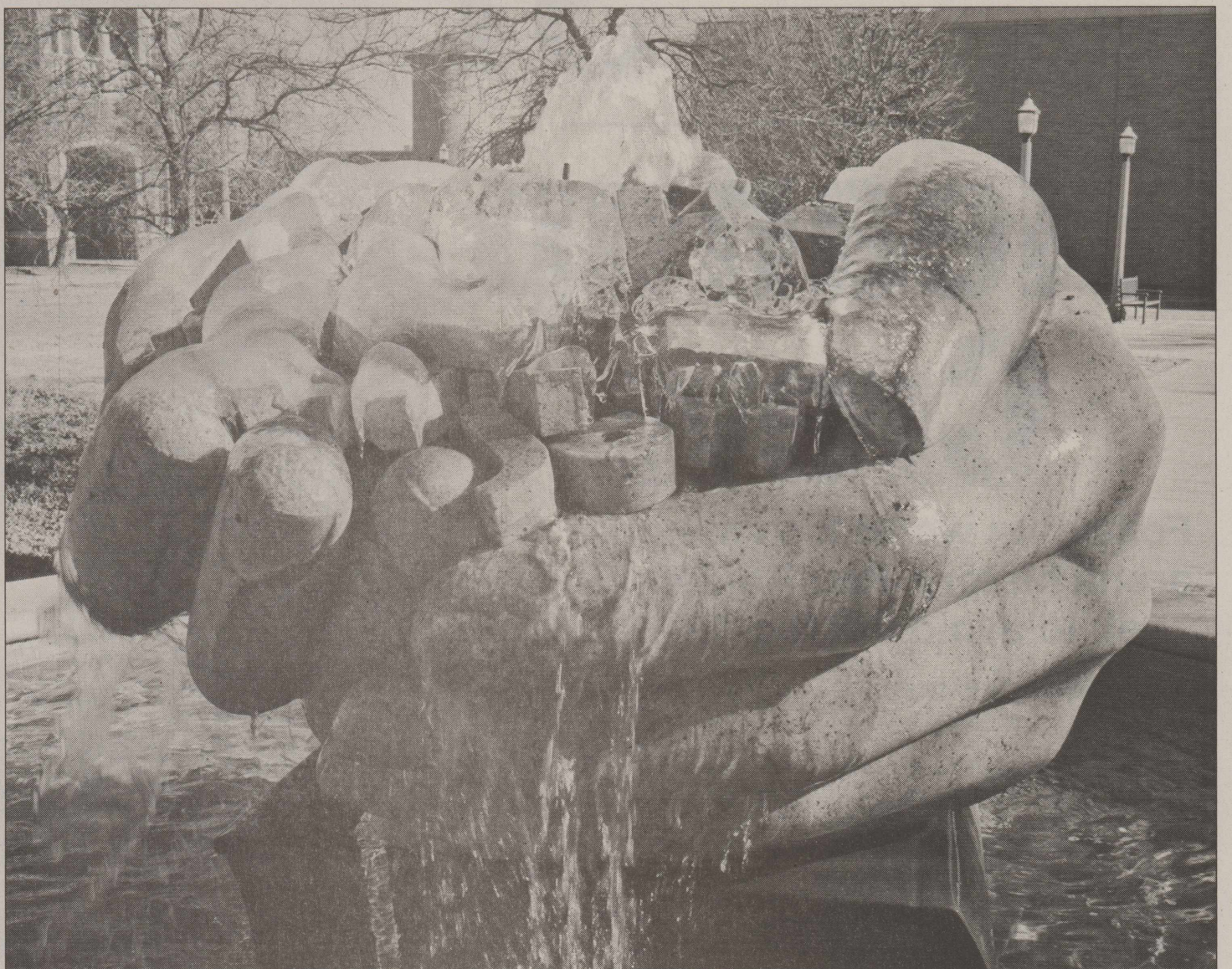


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THE HEADWATERS FOUNTAIN outside the Education building froze during the cold winter weather on Thursday.

# Student-run production opens auditions

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**  
STAFF WRITER

Auditions are open in the Department of Theatre and Dance for the upcoming production of Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular. RROAPS is a production composed of student-written one-act plays.

Kyle Conway, a fine arts graduate student from Urbendale, Iowa, is a student playwright for the production and said RROAPS has a unique process.

"(It's a) sort of wonderful thing the theater does that gathers scripts from students," he said.

In fact, it is completely student-run, Conway said. From scripts to design to acting and props, Conway said the production is student-centered. Conway's play, "The Decision," will

be featured.

Michael Flood, a graduate student in theater from Los Angeles, also is a playwright. His play, "Well, It Ain't Ozzie and Harriet," is part of RROAPS, too.

"When two small-time crooks kidnap the teenage son of a wealthy family, nothing could prepare them for his unique conversational skills," Flood said in an e-mail response. "Entertaining at first,

it quickly deteriorates, pushing one of the kidnapers to the edge with tragic results."

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**KYLE CONWAY**  
RROAPS STUDENT PLAYWRIGHT

Kevin Yancey, a junior theater major from Odessa, will direct Conway's play for the production, which runs March 28 through April 3. His duties include working with the playwrights and actors, overseeing rehearsals and casting plays. But he said that doesn't overwhelm him.

"I'm very excited to direct for

RROAPS," Yancey said.

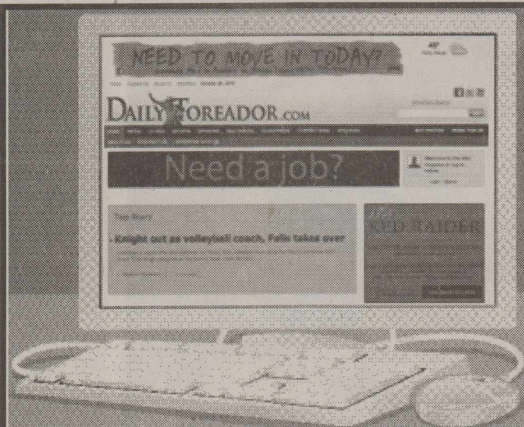
Leslie Gulden, a theater graduate student from Harrisburg, Pa., is a stage manager for the production.

"(RROAPS) can be tricky because it always has new writers," Gulden said. "I became stage manager to help people who have never done this before."

"RROAPS is a venue for playwrights and a chance for student work to get produced and is a practical application ... for first-time directors."

Those interested in acting in the production can sign up for a time slot on the callboard in Maedgen Laboratory Theatre. Auditions are Saturday in the theater from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Callbacks are Saturday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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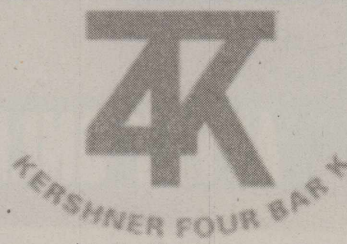


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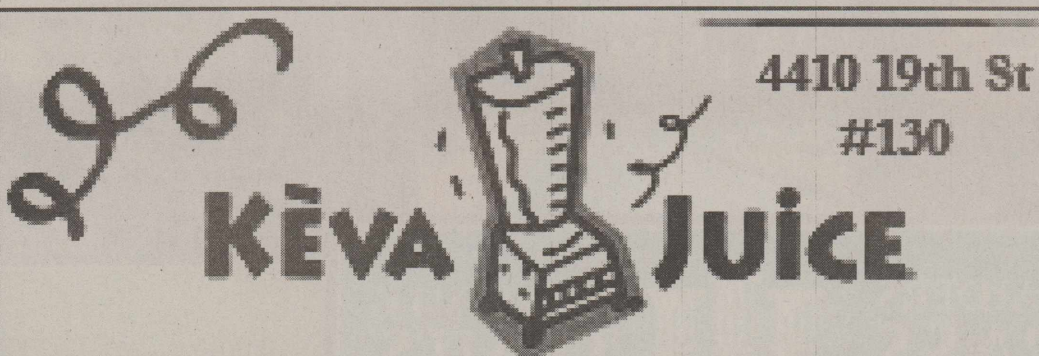
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## Cleanup Crew

### Following worst loss in home arena history, Red Raiders seek to avoid 0-3 Big 12 start

By **TOMMY MAGELSEN**  
NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech basketball is coming off its worst home loss in the history of the United Spirit Arena, so the team might relish the opportunity to leave the supposedly friendly confines of their home arena.

But in order for the Red Raiders to bounce back from the 31-point shellacking they suffered Tuesday to Texas, they are going to have to shoot the ball better.

Tech shot 39 percent from the field en route to a season-low 51 points.

However, Tech coach Pat Knight said he doesn't know what he needs to tell his players to start making their shots.

"I can't do anything more unless I can call (Kansas State coach) Frank (Martin) and just tell him to back off and play us four against five," Knight said. "But still, the way our guys are shooting it right now, we may have a problem going five against four."

Tech, one season removed from a quarterfinal appearance in the NIT, plays No. 21 Kansas State (12-5, 0-2 in Big 12 Conference play) at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

The Red Raiders (8-9, 0-2) are in danger of starting 0-3 in conference play for the second consecutive year.

The Wildcats, preseason favorites to win the Big 12, have fallen on hard times, losing back-to-back Big 12 decisions to Oklahoma State and Colorado to join Tech at the bottom of the standings.

The result of the game may rest on Wildcat guard Jacob Pullen and the Red Raiders' ability —

or inability — to stop him. Knight said Pullen should be "licking his chops a little bit to get at us."

"He's like (Baylor guard LaceDarius) Dunn, a guy that you have to be careful — he's a kid that can win a game all by himself," Knight said, "and so we're going to have to be really careful."

"Our guards have not done a good job at guarding other guards, so we've got to pick up our defense from the stance of perimeter play."

Freshman Jaye Crockett said one of the biggest keys to slowing down Pullen on Saturday is help defense.

"One-on-one he's pretty quick," Crockett said. "He'll get to the hole, so we've got to help, but we can't let off too much on our man in the post because that will be a dunk."

Crockett also said rebounding and assists need to get better down the stretch. Tech is going up against the 10th-ranked rebounding team in the nation in the Wildcats. He said watching film of Tech's recent losses has opened his eyes to what needs to be done.

"I see that we give up too many easy buckets, like second-chance points, offensive boards, and that stuff, turnovers and they score," Crockett said.

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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Jaye Crockett takes a layup past several Longhorn defenders during the Red Raiders' 83-52 loss to the Longhorns on Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders play the Kansas State Wildcats in Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday hoping to avoid an 0-3 start to Big 12 Conference play. The game against KSU is the first of a two-game road tilt. Tech will head to Norman for its game against Oklahoma on Tuesday following Saturday's game.

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# Lawrence Taylor pleads guilty to 2 NY misdemeanors

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Former NFL star Lawrence Taylor pleaded guilty Thursday to sexual misconduct and patronizing a 16-year-old prostitute, misdemeanor charges that carry no jail time but require him to register as a sex offender.

The 51-year-old ex-linebacker, who led the New York Giants to Super Bowl titles in 1987 and 1991, will serve six years' probation.

"She told me she was 19," Taylor, standing with his hands clasped behind him, said in court as he admitted having intercourse with the prostitute, who turned out to be a Bronx runaway. Taylor said he now knows the girl was 16 and legally incapable of consent.

He said he paid her \$300.

Harry Carson, a former teammate and fellow Hall of Famer, was in the courtroom and gave Taylor a supportive handshake when he arrived.

Prosecutor Patricia Gunning said the plea deal was acceptable in part because Taylor had assisted in investigations into human trafficking since he was charged. Another prosecutor, Arthur Ferraro, said outside court that Taylor "was of assistance in the field of human trafficking in several jurisdictions and with federal authorities."

Defense attorney Arthur Aidala said that "obviously" included a federal case against the man charged with being the 16-year-old's pimp.

Aidala said Taylor decided the plea bargain was in everyone's best interest. "He could have taken a much more aggressive road but he decided it was in the best interest of he and his family and the young woman to put this behind him," Aidala said. "Mr. Taylor's not proud of what happened. ... He patronized a prostitute and that prostitute happened to be under the age of 17."

Taylor had resisted a plea deal for months after pleading not guilty to third-degree rape, patronizing a prostitute, sexual

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DEFENSE ATTORNEY

abuse and endangering a child.

Prosecutors said in December that Taylor had been offered a six-month jail term and 10 years' probation in exchange for pleading guilty to a felony. Aidala had called that offer unacceptable but said he would listen to any other offers.

Two other members of the Giants' 1991 Super Bowl team are behind bars. Mark Ingram Sr., a star receiver, is spending nearly 10 years in federal prison for money laundering, bank fraud and bail jumping. And the electrifying kick returner Dave Meggett was sentenced last year to 30 years for criminal sexual conduct and burglary.

Taylor's trial would likely have started within a few weeks.

He was arrested May 6 after the underage girl's uncle contacted New York City police. Officers from Ramapo

woke him at a Holiday Inn in Montebello.

Police said he was cooperative and no drugs were found in the room, although a bottle of alcohol was. Taylor has a history of drug offenses but has been to rehab and his lawyer says he has been sober for years.

"The whole L.T. persona, to me that's an act," Carson said before court. "I'm here for Lawrence Taylor. I'm not here for L.T. ... Once he went through some of the stuff he went through, he realized that was a hindrance to himself and his family."

In court, Carson, sitting in the front row of the gallery, reached over a low wall into the defendant's area and straightened Taylor's overcoat collar.

In a related case, federal prosecutors in Manhattan filed a complaint last year against a man who is accused of acting as the girl's pimp. Court papers in that case say Taylor admitted to sex acts with the girl but said he was told the girl was 19.

Ramapo police Chief Peter Brower said after Taylor's arrest that ignorance of a minor's age is not a defense to third-degree rape.

Being down by double digits in consecutive games but coming back in both instances to win could be looked at in different ways.

Regardless, the Lady Raiders have done that, coming back in consecutive games after being down by 15 to Kansas and 14 to Missouri.

"We're playing as a team," Monique Smalls said about the team's success on Tuesday. "We're executing our plays. When plays fall we tend to create shots, and when players get down we pick them up."

"Because we all that we have in this game."

Texas Tech (15-1, 2-0 in Big 12 Conference play) returns to the court to face Kansas State (11-4, 1-1) at 2 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

The 15-1 start is the best

for the Lady Raiders since the 2003-04 season when Tech began the season 15-1 and finished 25-8 with a loss in the second round of the NCAA tournament to Louisiana Tech.

Whether or not the Lady Raiders go to the tournament this year for the first time since 2005 is still up in the air, but Tech controls its own destiny.

The Lady Raiders are tied for first place in the Big 12 along side No. 1 Baylor, whose only loss this season came to defending national champion

Connecticut.

Kansas State, on the other hand, is seventh in the conference standings, as the last game did not go in favor of the Wildcats when they lost to No. 15 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Last season the Lady Raiders claimed the regular season matchup at Bramlage Coliseum, 75-67.

Kansas State returned the favor in the teams' next meeting as the two squads faced off in the first round of the Big 12 Championship. The Wildcats knocked the Lady Raiders out of the tournament with a 59-51 victory.

Tech junior forward Kierra Mallard said the difference between that team and this year's squad goes beyond new faces and a 15-1 start.

# Curry, Lady Raiders look to continue quick start against Wildcats at home

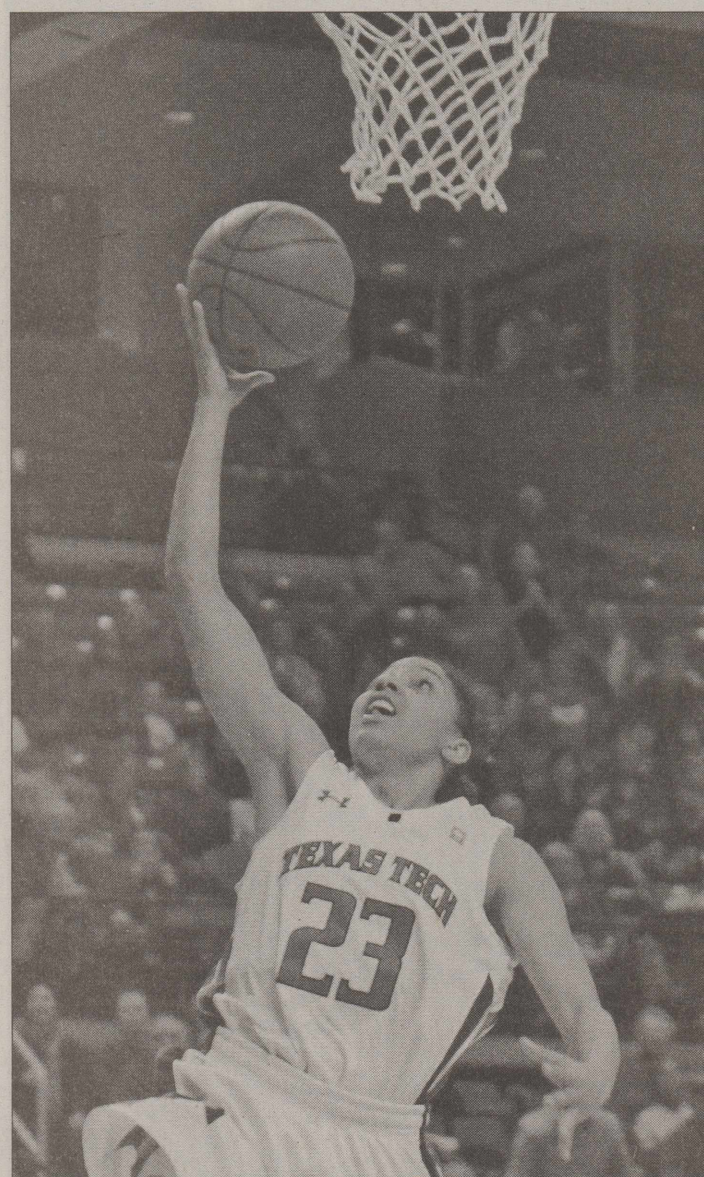


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
TECH SOPHOMORE POINT guard Monique Smalls drives to the hoop for a layup during Tech's 63-56 win against Missouri.

By **JOSHUA KOCH**  
STAFF WRITER

It's about this team, it's about the next game. There's no doubt this team believes that they're a good basketball team that can become great.

**KRISTY CURRY**  
HEAD COACH  
LADY RAIDERS



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
TECH JUNIOR CENTER Kierra Mallard blocks a shot during Tech's 63-56 win against Missouri on Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.

"We have more depth on the bench," she said on Tuesday. "If the first five start out, we can sit down, and the second group can come in and we can still be effective."

The Lady Raiders will try to extend their winning streak to eight, while Kansas State will simply try to get back on track.

Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers, a Minnesota native, leads the Wildcats into Lubbock averaging a team-best 15.1 points per game and 5.7 rebounds per game.

Chynna Brown has been a spark for the Lady Raiders, averaging a team-best 15 points per game off the bench, and has been perfect from the free-throw line, going 11-for-11 during conference play.

To this point of the season, Tech head coach Kristy Curry is experiencing the most success ever as the head coach of the Lady Raiders, but said it's not just about her.

"It's about this team, it's about the next game," she said after Tech's win against Missouri on Wednesday. "There's no doubt this team believes that they're a good basketball team and can become great. The future is incredibly bright, and we're just trying to get better everyday."

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# Stanford hires David Shaw as football coach

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — If David Shaw has his way, he will never have to interview for another football coaching job. He is right where he has always felt he belonged: Stanford.

A head college coach at age 38, Shaw is ready to turn Stanford into a football powerhouse despite its tough academic standards.

"Since the day I started coaching, this is the job I always knew that I wanted," Shaw said. "Today's finally the day."

Shaw arrived as an assistant on the Stanford coaching staff with Jim Harbaugh four years ago with the task of rebuilding a one-win team.

He was promoted Thursday to replace Harbaugh and maintain the Cardinal's place as a national contender

following their most successful season in decades.

"We've got a good football team. We've got a team that's tough, that's physical, that's eager to pick up where we left off," Shaw said during his introductory news conference. "Our schemes are going to be the same. It's going to be very similar. We're going to be aggressive on defense. We're going to get after people on defense. We're going to be aggressive on offense."

Shaw won out over fellow assistants Greg Roman and Vic Fangio, among others, to take over the program less than a week after Harbaugh left to become coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

"His contribution to the current state of affairs of our football program is immeasurable," athletic director Bob

Bowlsby said in a statement. "It has been an interesting and exciting fall. This is, in my estimation, the most logical step that we can take. Having David Shaw take over the football program at this university speaks volumes about Stanford. I think it speaks volumes about the experience student-athletes have. ... He is the guy who is going to lead Stanford football for a long, long time."

Shaw could have to replace much of the coaching staff as Harbaugh is interested in bringing Fangio, Roman and others with him to the NFL.

The job Shaw inherits is a much more desirable one than Harbaugh took over after Stanford went 1-11 in 2006 under Walt Harris.

The Cardinal improved each sea-

son under Harbaugh, making a bowl game in his third year and going 12-1 this past season, capped by a 40-12 victory over Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl. That helped Stanford finish fourth in the final AP poll, its best ranking since the unbeaten 1940 team finished No. 2.

"Take the 2010 season — outstanding, phenomenal — we're going to put it in a box. We're going to put a ribbon on it, we're going to put it up on a shelf for everybody to admire," Shaw said. "We're going to let everybody else admire and talk about how great it was. Our goals are not that. We're not done yet. We did not win our conference. Oregon did that. Now, going into the new era of the Pac-12. We have the desire to be the first Pac-12 champions."

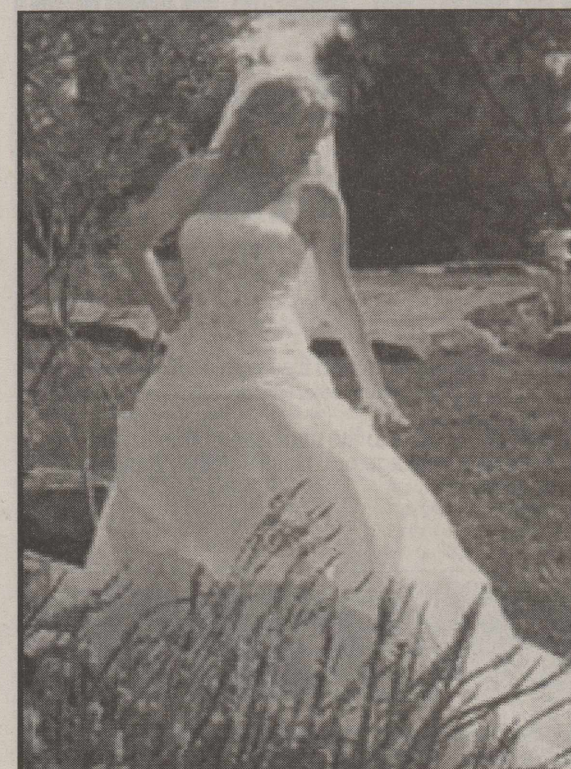
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# Softball begins practice for 2011 season

By THORN COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

Coming off one of the best seasons in program history, the Texas Tech softball team began spring practice on Thursday with some confidence.

Second-year head coach Shanon Hays said that confidence comes from returning 14 lettermen from last year.

"It's exciting knowing we have 14 players returning this year," Hays said before Thursday's practice. "Nice to know we have experience, we just need to build on it."

The list of returning freshmen includes outfielder Mikey Kenney, who hit 15 home runs and drove in 40 runs, along with pitcher Ashley Brokesholder, who went 8-6 with a 2.43 ERA.

Hays said the team looks strong going into the season but there are areas they need to work on, particularly in the starting rotation.

Echoing Hays' words, junior infielder Emily Bledsoe also said the main focus was on pitching for these early practices.

"We have a whole lot of talent on this team," she said. "Pitching is what we need to work on."

Bledsoe said she was happy to be back on the field after their break and is looking forward to what they can accomplish this season.

Bledsoe tied for tops on the team last season in RBIs with 31, and batted .373 to lead all players who had at least 20 at-bats.

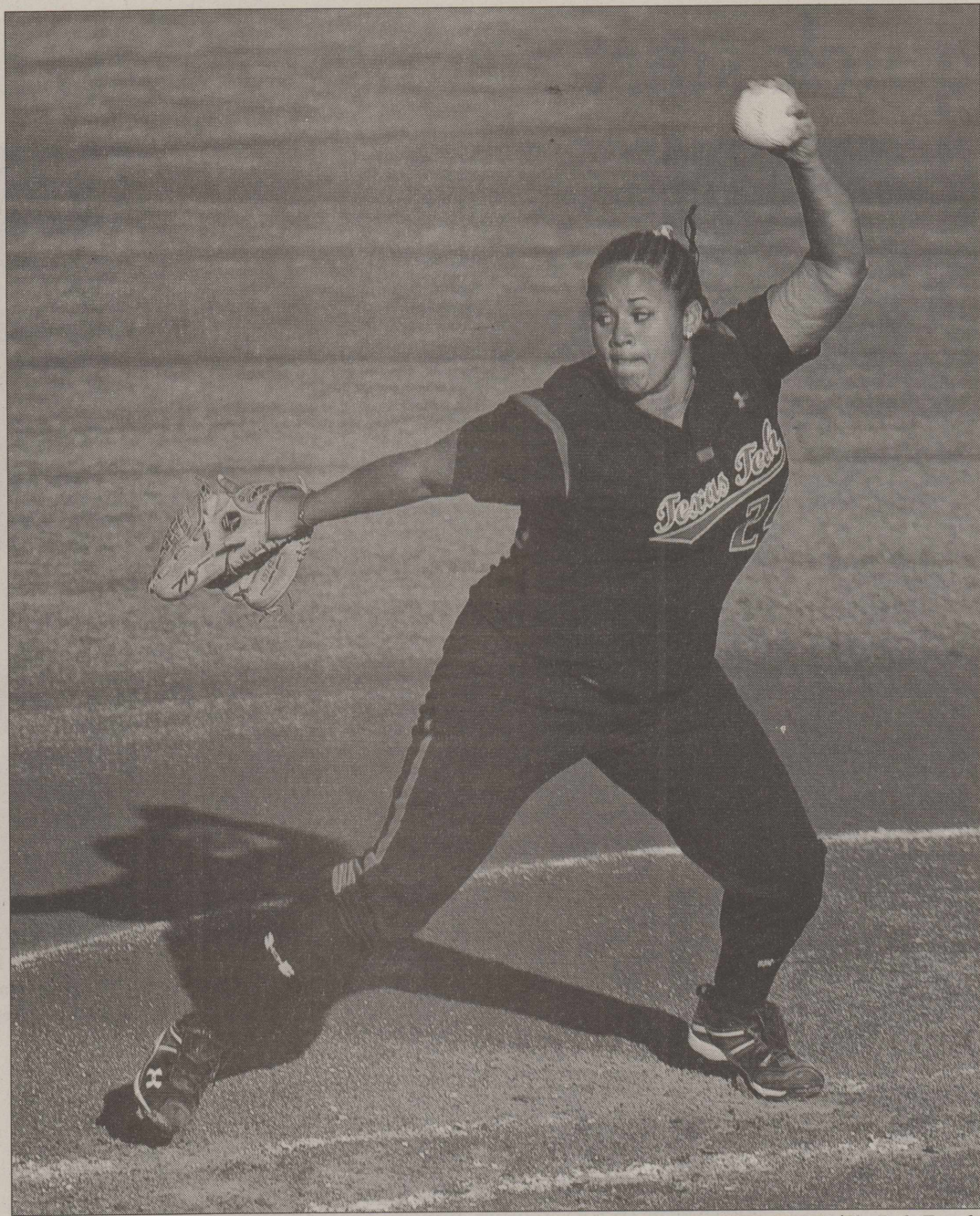
Bledsoe said getting the chance to participate in postseason action last season just served as a learning tool when it comes to building success.

"Last year was amazing," Bledsoe said. "Now we know what it will take to be successful this season."

This year the Lady Raiders will be playing a record 35 games at home, giving them an advantage that Coach Hays said he is happy to have.

Junior Kelsey Dennis, one of the new junior college transfers, said having so many home games is helpful during the season, but it was Hays who took action and made sure the schedule would feature a bevy of home games.

"I really made it a priority to the



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador  
TEXAS TECH PITCHER Karli Merlich winds up for a pitch against Maine during Tech's 5-0 win on Feb. 20 at Rocky Johnson Field.

administration for us to have more home games," Hays said. "I think it's good because it allows the girls to attend class more."

Dennis said she realizes some key figures from last season will be missed but said the team should not experience a drop-off considering the returning faces.

"We lost a few people last year, but our core players are still here," she said.

The Red Raiders begin the 2011 season at the Arizona State Kajikawa

Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., where they will encounter the likes of BYU, Bradley, California, Indiana and Appalachian State.

Five days after the conclusion of Tech's participation in Tempe, the Red Raiders will begin their home slate with the Texas Tech Invitational I, one of four tournaments the Red Raiders will host from February to March.

Additionally, Tech has the luxury of hosting six consecutive Big 12 Con-

ference games to open conference play before traveling to Ames, Iowa, for its first road conference game.

This being his second year in Big 12 play, Hays said he feels like he has a better grasp of what to expect in the season.

"It's nice knowing how the Big 12 works," he said. "Knowing how they schedule and what the competition is like helps with preparation for the season."

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# Cleveland hires Pat Shurmur as new coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Shurmur quickly turned rookie quarterback Sam Bradford into a rising NFL star. Shurmur's next project will be tougher.

The Cleveland Browns are no easy fix.

Shurmur, St. Louis' offensive coordinator the past two years, was hired by the Browns on Thursday, ending a search for their fifth coach since 1999 that began when team president Mike Holmgren fired Eric Mangini on Jan. 3 after his second straight 11-loss season.

Shurmur isn't a big-name hire, and his addition won't trigger a celebration by Browns fans or a rush of season-ticket requests.

But to Holmgren, the 45-year-old's last name means success.

Shurmur's late uncle, Fritz, was Holmgren's defensive coordinator in Green Bay when the Packers won the Super Bowl in 1996. And in hiring a candidate with no head coaching experience, Holmgren is following the same path he took in getting to the top of his profession.

Like Shurmur, Holmgren was a quarterbacks coach and an offensive coordinator before getting the Packers' job in 1992. When Shurmur, who was the first of three known candidates to be interviewed, sat across the desk from Holmgren, Cleveland's top football executive may have seen a younger version of himself.

"Pat is a bright, young man who grew up in football and around the coaching profession," Holmgren said. "I came away from our interview very impressed with him as a person, his extensive knowledge of the game and his track record of success as an assistant coach in this league."

"Most importantly, I feel as though he possesses the necessary qualities

which make him the right man to lead our football team."

The Browns have been a mess for far too long. In a league where quick turnarounds are common, they've been an exception to the rule. Cleveland has made the AFC playoffs just once and had nine double-digit loss seasons in 13 years. Chris Palmer, Butch Davis, Romeo Crennel and Mangini each failed in trying to build a consistent winner in Cleveland's expansion era.

Now, it's Shurmur's turn. The Browns will introduce him as their 13th full-time coach Friday in a news conference at their Berea, Ohio, headquarters.

Shurmur's development of Bradford, last year's No. 1 overall draft pick, was one of the main reasons the Browns nabbed him. They're hoping he can have similar success with Colt McCoy, who showed poise and promise after being thrown into a starting role because of injuries.

Under Shurmur, Bradford lived up to his hype and set rookie league records for completions and attempts. He also led St. Louis to a 7-9 record — the Rams were 1-15 a year earlier — while throwing for 3,512 yards, second-most ever for a rookie behind Peyton Manning's 3,739 in 1998.

"This is a great opportunity for Coach Shurmur," Bradford said. "I really enjoyed working with him last season and he truly helped my transition from college to the NFL game. I think he will be a really good head coach."

The Rams scored 114 more points this season than they did in 2009, and Stephen Jackson had his second straight 1,000-yard season in Shurmur's offense.

*"Pat is a bright, young man who grew up in football and around the coaching profession."*

MIKE HOLMGREN  
TEAM PRESIDENT  
CLEVELAND BROWNS

# Pasqualoni hired as UConn head coach

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni is heading back to the Big East as football coach at Connecticut.

UConn athletic director Jeff Hathaway announced the hiring Thursday and said a news conference introducing Pasqualoni, who grew up in Cheshire, would be held a 12:30 p.m. Friday.

"We are very proud to welcome Paul Pasqualoni to the UConn family and also bring him back home to his native Connecticut," Hathaway said in a statement. "Paul brings an outstanding coaching background to UConn on the collegiate, professional and high school level. He also is a man of strong character and integrity and we look forward to him developing our football student-athletes in the classroom, on the field and as part of the community."

Pasqualoni had been the Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator, taking the position in November after the firing of coach Wade Phillips, who also handled the defensive duties.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Jason Garrett both released state-

ments Thursday praising Pasqualoni.

"He has everything that a college program would want from a leadership perspective," Garrett said. "He knows the game, and he is very effective at coaching and teaching every aspect of the game. We wish nothing but the best for Coach P. and his family. I know our players and his fellow coaches here in Dallas will miss him very much."

The 61-year-old replaces Randy Edsall, who took the head coaching job at Maryland after leading UConn to an 8-5 season and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, where the Huskies lost to Oklahoma 48-20.

Edsall coached for 12 years at UConn leading the team from Division I-AA into the Big East, where his teams won a share of the conference championship in 2007 and this past season.

Since becoming a full Division I-A (now Football Bowl Subdivision) team in 2002, Connecticut is 65-46.

Pasqualoni was chosen over former University of Miami offensive coordinator Mark Whipple, who had been in negotiations for the job earlier

this week, according to a source in the athletic department.

That person spoke on condition of anonymity, because he was not authorized to release the information.

Pasqualoni compiled a 107-59-1 record in 14 years at Syracuse before being fired after the 2004 season. He took the Orange to nine bowls, won three consecutive Big East Conference titles from 1996 to 1998 and shared the title with West Virginia in 2004.

Pasqualoni began his coaching career in 1972 at Cheshire High school, his alma mater.

He also was the head coach and athletic director at Western Connecticut from 1982-86, leading his 1985 team to a 10-2 record and a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

He has served as a defensive coach in the NFL with both the Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins.

"He is a leader, a great communicator, a dedicated professional and a winner," Jerry Jones said. "We are grateful to Paul for his contributions to the Dallas Cowboys and we wish him the very best with this new challenge."

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# Won and done: Auburn QB Newton to enter draft

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton will skip his senior season and enter the NFL draft after leading Auburn to a national championship and drawing nearly as much attention for a pay-for-play scandal as for his dynamic performances.

Auburn released a statement Thursday night announcing the quarterback's decision following his lone year as a major college starter. Newton led the Tigers to their first national title since 1957 and a 14-0 season with a 22-19 victory over Oregon on Monday night.

"This decision was difficult for me and my family," Newton said, adding that he made it after talking to coach Gene Chizik and offensive coordinator Gus Malzahn.

"It's been a blessing for me to be a part of something so great," he said. "Any time you win games it's a big deal, but for this school to win a BCS national championship, what a way to make people happy. Auburn is a special place that I can call home."

The former backup to Tim Tebow at Florida arrived after leading Blinn College in Texas to a junior college national championship and won on a much bigger stage with the Tigers.

The national champions are waiting on Lombardi Award-winning defensive tackle Nick Fairley to announce his NFL decision on Friday in his hometown of Mobile. Fairley might be the No. 1 overall pick, but the 6-foot-6, 250-pound Newton is the

guy that Chizik called "probably the best football player I've ever seen" after the Southeastern Conference championship game.

"We appreciate Cameron's many contributions to Auburn and the outstanding leader that he was for our football team," Chizik said. "He had one of the greatest individual seasons ever by an Auburn player and was a key part of our championship run. Cam will always be a member of the Auburn family and we wish him the best in his future endeavors."

The College Park, Ga., native was chosen the Walter Camp and Associated Press National Player of the Year. Newton also won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top player and the Davey O'Brien Award as the best quarterback.

The dual-threat quarterback brought joy to Auburn, but some troubles also came along with him. He played under a cloud the last two months of the season after reports surfaced that his father, Cecil, shopped his services during Mississippi State's recruitment of his son.

All that came of it so far is that Auburn declared Newton ineligible the week of the SEC championship game against South Carolina and the NCAA reinstated him a day later. The NCAA said it hasn't closed the case but that it had no evidence at the time that Cam Newton knew about his father's solicitation.

# Phelps starting to eye London Olympics

AUSTIN (AP) — Michael Phelps' 2010 ended with the echoes of his coach saying he'd been surpassed as the best swimmer in the world.

So welcome to 2011, when Phelps tries to shut out his subpar year and start preparing for the 2012 Olympics.

Phelps said Thursday he's putting aside all distractions, including his budding golf game, to start preparing for the world championships later this year and the London Olympics.

Everything starts Friday night when he gets in the pool at the Austin Grand Prix at the University of Texas where he'll swim six events over three days.

Phelps will race five times against Ryan Lochte, who got the best of him at last year's national championships and dominated the short-course world championships to emerge as Phelps' chief rival for London.

"Just getting in here and getting some

training under my belt is the No. 1 step. Training could be better, could be worse. I'm starting to feel a little bit better in the water. Being able to feel the water is going to better in a racing environment, especially with some of the guys here I'll be able to race against."

Guys like Lochte, who beat Phelps in the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke at the national championships. Lochte set the only two individual world records last year and won all five individual races he entered at the short course championships.

Phelps' coach, Bob Bowman, said he looking at the Grand Prix races as training for Phelps, not necessarily competition with Lochte.

"Michael's traditionally got a lot out of swimming and racing hard in meets," Bowman said. "He comes out of it and trains a lot better when we get home. I'm looking forward to that."

# Four enroll early for Tech

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
NEWS EDITOR

New Texas Tech football player Blake Dees has a few connections to Tech, so it shouldn't surprise too many people that he enrolled early to get a head start on the collegiate level.

Dees, a 6-foot, 230-pound linebacker, played high school football in Spanish Fort, Ala., where he helped lead the team to a state championship played in a setting familiar to Tech coach Tommy Tuberville: Jordan-Hare Stadium, home of the Auburn Tigers.

"He's a great coach," Dees said of Tuberville. "You know, I watched him at Auburn when I was a kid, and, coming to be a part of (his program), I know how he's a good coach and what he's going to do and what he's capable of."

Coincidentally enough, Dees grew up a fan of the Miami Dolphins and their all-pro linebacker, Zach Thomas.

Thomas was a two-time All-American at the linebacker position for the Red Raiders in the mid '90s, but Dees didn't know Thomas went to Tech until he visited Lubbock and the coaches showed Dees Tech's prolific middle linebacker.

Dees, who played outside linebacker in high school, said he probably will play inside linebacker for the Red Raiders. But will he be the next Zach Thomas? "I hope so," Dees said with a laugh.

The Alabama native was one of four early enrollees announced Wednesday afternoon. Wide receiver Marcus Kennard, athlete Ronnie Daniels and quarterback Michael Brewer all enrolled in classes early to get a jumpstart on their college careers.

Daniels, who played running back at La Cueva High School in Albuquerque, N.M., said he expects to stay in the backfield for

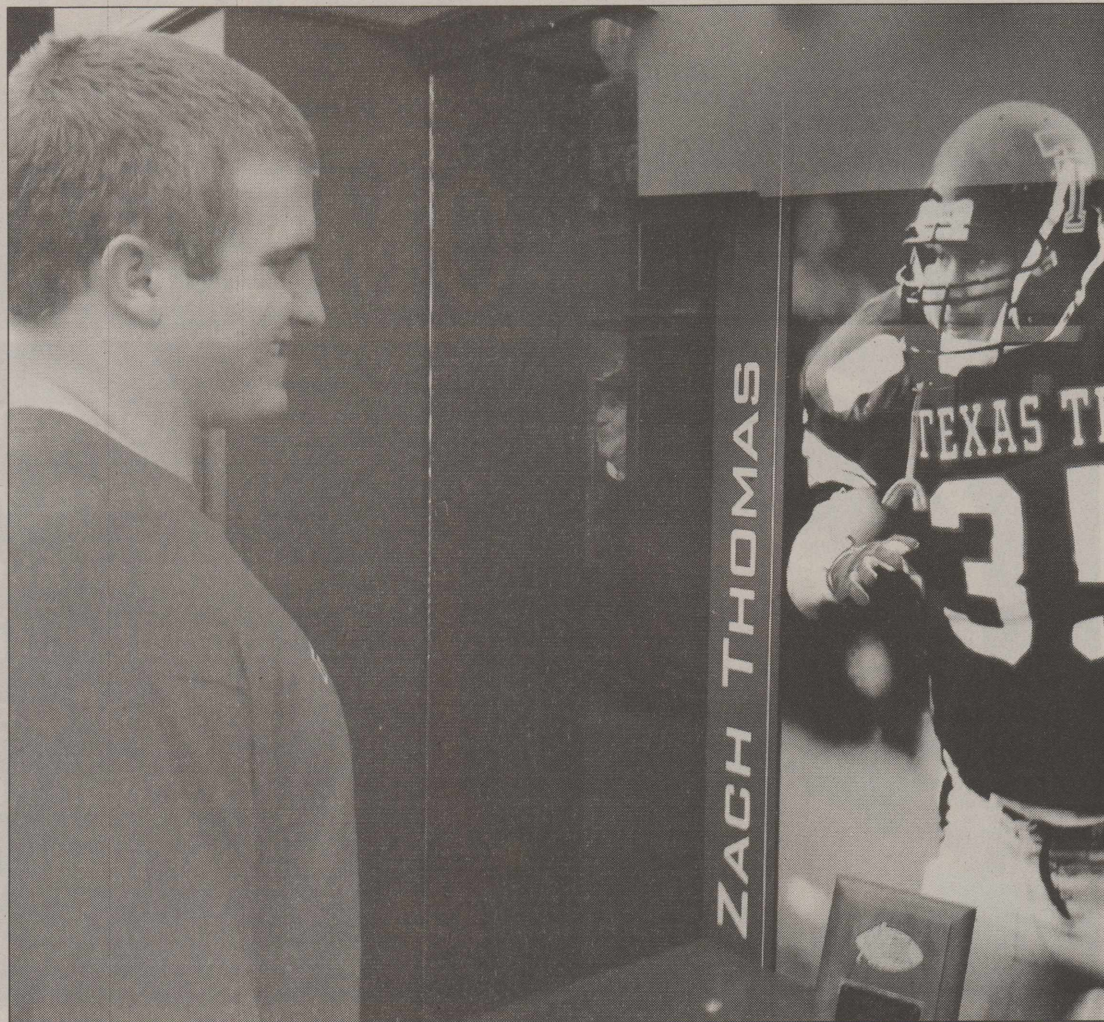


PHOTO BY TOMMY MAGELSEN/The Daily Toreador  
BLAKE DEES, ONE of four players who enrolled early to be involved in spring football practices at Tech, studies a picture of former All-American linebacker Zach Thomas in the Football Training Facility on Thursday.

the Red Raiders. "I've talked to a lot of the coaches, they like what I can do at that position to help them out," Daniels said. "I want to play wherever I can to help them win a championship."

One of the reasons both Dees and Daniels enrolled early was to eliminate some of the transitions required for new fall football players when it comes to juggling class and athletics. "It's a little hectic just the first couple of days of school," Daniels said. "But I'm glad I'm doing that now and not rushing in next year in the beginning of the season." Kennard is a junior-college

*It's a little hectic just the first couple of days of school,*

**RONNIE DANIELS**  
TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL  
EARLY ENROLLEE

### EARLY ENROLLEES

**Marcus Kennard - WR**  
•6-foot-4, 180 pounds  
•Rated four-stars by Rivals.com  
•Butler Community College (Kansas) transfer  
•45 receptions, 893 yards and 13 touchdowns during 2010 season

**Michael Brewer - QB**  
•6-foot-1, 175 pounds  
•Rated three-stars by Rivals.com  
•Lake Travis High School  
•3,628 all-purpose yards senior year, four-time state champion, threw 26 touchdowns during senior season

**Blake Dees - LB**  
•6-foot, 230 pounds  
•Rated three-stars by Rivals.com  
•Spanish Fort High School, Alabama graduate  
•Helped lead team to first ever state championship, logging seven tackles.

**Ronnie Daniels - Ath**  
•6-foot-2, 190 pounds  
•Rated three-stars by Rivals.com  
•La Cueva High School, New Mexico graduate  
•Holds all-time New Mexico state records in rushing yards and rushing touchdowns.

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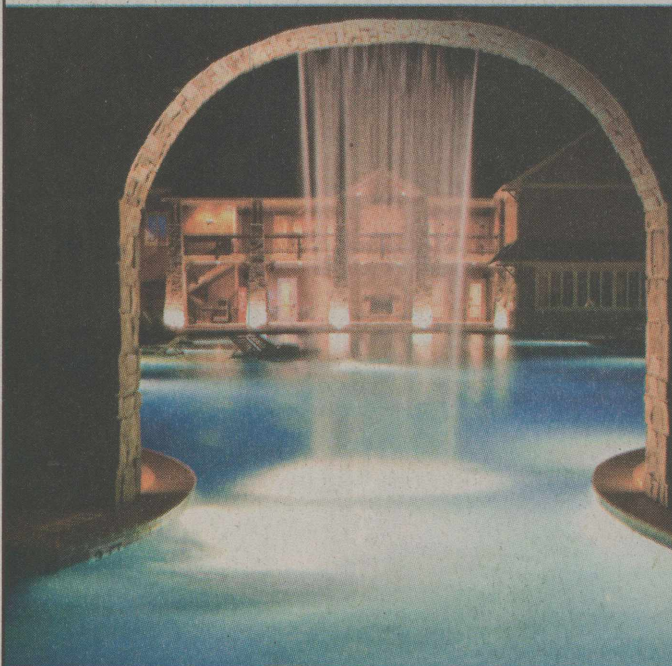
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