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George Strait  
hits Lubbock

Page 5

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2011  
VOLUME 85 ■ ISSUE 116

# THE DAILY T O I R E A D O R

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## Holi highlights Indian culture on Tech campus



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

DAWSON LAND, A freshman business major from Lubbock, has colored powder thrown at him at the Holi Festival of Colors at Urbanovsky Park on Saturday.

## Student crowd gathers for Festival of Colors

By HALLIE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

When good triumphed over evil, Indian mythology says, the colors were returned to the world.

This is the basis for the holiday of Holi, said Jobi Martinez, director of the Cross Cultural Advancement Center. Texas Tech has celebrated the holiday on campus with events for four years.

"It's a chance to promote learning," Martinez said, "for students to understand the heritage of their classmates."

To celebrate Holi, Tech's Cross Cultural Academic Advancement Center hosted events all week, Martinez said.

The center collaborated with the College of Mass Communications' Global Lens series, starting off the celebrations with a viewing of the film "Soul of Sand." On Friday, the center hosted an opening ceremony with food and a discussion of Holi's history and traditions.

HOLI continued on Page 2 >>>

## Holocaust survivor shares story at Tech Glauben hopes to educate

By BRIAN HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

Holocaust survivor Max Glauben shared his life story with a small audience at the Texas Tech School of Law's Allison Court Room on Sunday morning.

Glauben said while his story is a sad one, sharing it with the rest of the world has brought him great satisfaction.

"My story can bring tears to your eyes, so you may need a handkerchief or a Kleenex," he said, "but don't let it sadden you too much; a smile is good for your

health and prolongs your life." Glauben is active in the Dallas Holocaust Museum, traveling across the United States and Europe to share his story with students.

"I have been all over to share my story," he said. "Having survived what I went through, it's like I was picked by a higher power to share my message with the rest of the world."

Glauben was born in 1928 in Warsaw, Poland, and in 1939 he was placed in the Warsaw Ghetto.

STORY continued on Page 3 >>>

# Offensive

## Look

Passing, running  
games shine in  
spring game



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

REDSHIRT FRESHMAN WIDE receiver Kevin Thornton goes up for a catch during the fourth quarter of the spring game Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

By JOSHUA KOCH  
STAFF WRITER

While most teams around the country began spring practices last week, the Red Raiders put the final touches on their spring Saturday.

The annual spring game provided fans a glimpse of the team before it takes the field next fall to kick off the regular season.

Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said he saw a

lot of good things in the game, but there is a long way to go before the Red Raiders are ready to play for real.

"It was a good dress rehearsal for our first game next year," Tuberville said. "We've got six months. Now we go back to work in the weight room, work on speed and quickness, do a lot of film work."

"Hopefully when we get back in August we'll be

much better than we were today." Quarterback Seth Doege, the front-runner for the starting job, took the field for the first drive of the game for the Red team.

Doege led the offense down the field, converting two long 3rd downs before the drives stalled on the Black 15-yard line. Kicker Donnie Carona came on and was good from 33 yards to give the Red team a 3-0 lead.

GAME continued on Page 8 >>>

## Tech shows off new offensive formations

By TOMMY MAGELSEN  
NEWS EDITOR

No stranger to the shotgun set, the Texas Tech offense has added a new caliber weapon to its arsenal: the pistol.

The Red Raiders showed off a few new wrinkles in their offense in Saturday's annual spring game, including the potent offensive formation known for having the quarterback four or five yards behind the center and a running back a few more yards behind the signal caller.

Tech mostly ran out of the formation with a barrage of running backs, employing a variety of stretch plays and inside

handoffs.

"We're in some experimental stages with the pistol, but we've done it for, you know, all through bowl practice," offensive coordinator Neal Brown said. "(We) didn't do a whole lot in that bowl game ... but we got about 16 practices in during that time, and then we've had 15 this spring, and I think they're getting a better feel for it."

PISTOL continued on Page 7 >>>



PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador  
D.J. JOHNSON PUSHES Seth Doege out of bounds Saturday during the spring game at Jones AT&T Stadium.

### INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....8
- Opinions.....4
- La Vida.....5
- Sports.....8
- Sudoku.....6

### WEATHER

Today Mostly Sunny  
80 / 44

Tuesday Sunny  
73 / 36

Cardone: Socialism is  
not communism  
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**MFA Thesis Exhibition: Zach Nader**

Time: 8 a.m.  
Where: School of Art Galleries  
So, what is it?  
Nader's photographic work examines the ways in which societal, collective understandings function.

**Responsible Conduct of Research Conference**

Time: 9:30 a.m.  
Where: TTU Museum  
So, what is it?  
The conference speaker, Frederick Grinnell, possesses an insider's knowledge of biomedical research based on more than 35 years of experience. Throughout much of that period, he has lectured

on philosophical and ethical issues in science. Grinnell will speak about Ethical Dilemmas in Research and Informed Consent and Risk.

**Concert Band**

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall  
So, what is it?  
The Texas Tech Concert Band presents an evening of enchantment in this free concert.

**Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular**

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre  
So, what is it?  
An evening of original works by Tech students, directed, designed and performed by Tech students. Performances run through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**All Originals Singer/Songwriter Open Jam**

Time: 8 p.m.  
Where: The Blue Light  
So, what is it?  
Bring your guitar and show off original works, or sit back, relax and enjoy a night of live music at this Depot District venue.

### TUESDAY

**Manny Rodriguez**

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Where: Stella's  
So, what is it?  
Relax to the sounds of smooth jazz and indulge in complimentary hors d'oeuvres or authentic New York style Italian cuisine.

**Hemlock**

Time: 6:30 p.m. to midnight  
Where: Jake's Backroom

**So, what is it?**

This hardcore metal band returns to Hub City with special guests Redeemed Chaos, A Darker Shade of Grey, Redefined and Within This Hour. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are available at Ralph's Records for \$8.

**No Dry County**

Time: 10 p.m.  
Where: The Blue Light  
So, what is it?  
Enjoy this alternative country band at one of Hub City's favorite depot spots.

To make a calendar submission email [dailytoreador@ttu.edu](mailto:dailytoreador@ttu.edu).

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

# Aldawsari to be arraigned today

Former Texas Tech student Khalid Aldawsari will be arraigned at 10 a.m. today in the Lubbock federal courthouse downtown.

The Saudi Arabian national was arrested Feb. 23 on charges of attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, according to court documents.

If convicted Aldawsari faces a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The FBI's investigation shows Aldawsari conducted online research regarding the construction of an IED using several highly concentrated chemicals as ingredients, acquired ingredients necessary to construct an IED and

conducted research online regarding potential targets, documents states.

The 20-year old came under scrutiny from the FBI when the chemical company he attempted to purchase phenol from, Carolina Biological Supply, contacted authorities.

Aldawsari attended Tech from August 2009 to January 2011 before transferring to South Plains College because of poor grades.

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ALDAWSARI

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## Holi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Saturday marked Tech's fourth annual Holi Festival of Colors.

Martha Mouret-Sanders, the event coordinator at the center, said she received emails up to a month in advance from students wondering when the festival would be.

"Now they know what to expect," she said. "The first year was all teaching them."

After that first year, it took off and students needed no encouragement to get excited, Martinez said. Since then, she said the number of students who participate nearly doubles each year, and is made up of much more than just South Asian students.

"The attendance is great," she said. "It shows Texas Tech is interested in other cultures and their celebrations."

Many of the students who attended the event — which

included food, music and dancing — were familiar with the concept having grown up celebrating the holiday.

Sumeet Vats, a graduate student in industrial engineering from India, said the Holi festival was similar to celebrations with his family growing up in India, although the food just was not quite as good as his mom's home cooking.

He said he still really enjoyed it, especially the samosas, a fried shell around a potato filling. Vats said the food resembled something traditionally seen at celebrations whether it be Holi or a marriage.

"It feels like we're a million miles from home," he said, "but this is like a little home away from home."

Before the throwing of the colors, a raas dancing group performed in full traditional dress. However, some of the songs they danced to were not at all traditional — the group opened on the oompa-loompa song from "Willy Wonka & the

Chocolate Factory" and closed on "Black and Yellow" with other popular music and traditional Indian songs included throughout.

The highlight of the festival, many agreed, was the throwing of the colors.

Students waited in line for a packet of the purple, yellow, pink, orange, blue or green powders and a free T-shirt, then on Martinez's command, the Rec fields looked as if they had exploded. Clouds of the colors went up around the crowd of people as they threw the powders at each other.

"It was a lot more social than I expected," said sophomore Riley Nunn, an accounting major from Dallas. "Everyone was throwing it at everyone."

Having come to the festival unsure of what to expect, Nunn said he would come back next year and bring more friends.

"You throw colors at each other," he said, "and by the end, it's beautiful."

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Student Media

## Group continues study as tornado season approaches

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Atmospheric Science Group will continue its data analysis with their VORTEX2 project, as tornado season nears.

Chris Weiss, associate professor of atmospheric science, said the "tornado season" in West Texas begins in early April and lasts until late June.

"The Verification of the Origin of Rotation in Tornadoes Experiment (VORTEX2) project spent the spring seasons of 2009 and 2010 traversing the Plains attempting to make measurements of tornadoes as they develop," Weiss said.

He said the VORTEX2 project operated the "field phase" in 2009 and 2010, but tornado research has an extensive history at Tech.

Much of this research began with the F5 tornado that hit Lubbock in 1970, Weiss said. The aftermath of the tornado launched the Texas Tech Wind Science and Engineering Research Center, the sister program to the Atmospheric Science Group.

He said the primary instrument platform VORTEX2 uses is StickNet, an array of 24 engineering tripods outfitted with meteorological instrumentation to sample temperature, humidity, pressure and wind around developing and mature tornadoes.

Weiss said it is important for students to know the proper safety precautions if there were to be a tornado warning while students were on campus.

"If a tornado warning is issued for Lubbock and there is a threat to campus, students should seek shelter inside as soon as possible," he said. "The best place would be the basement of any university building and make sure to avoid windows, as debris will easily penetrate them."

Weiss said if a student is caught outdoors in imminent danger with no opportunity to reach shelter, the student should lie face down, preferably in a depression — such as a ditch — and cover his or her head.

The Tech group appears in an IMAX documentary released March 18 named "Tornado Alley," he said. The film is showing at the Science Spectrum on South Loop 289.

Rich Krupar, a Ph.D. student in WISE from Elyria, Ohio, said the VORTEX2 project opened his eyes to new experiences involving tornadoes and the destruction they can bring.

"My experiences with tornadoes has been quite limited considering that VORTEX2 was my first field experiment," Krupar said. "However, I did have the chance to see the damage that tornadoes cause and let me tell you, it was a humbling experience."

He said the experiences gained using StickNet and through VORTEX2 is important for the entire group.

"Tornadoes can strike at a moments notice sometimes, and as meteorologists we must continue to educate not only ourselves but the public, too, in order to save more lives and property," Krupar said.

The StickNet research can also be used in coastal environments for hurricane research, he said.

Kristina Butler, editor for research communications at Tech, traveled with the VORTEX2 research team during the field phase.

"Actually being able to follow them on a deployment was exhilarating," Butler said. "Traveling behind the train of storm chasers through rain and hail, hoping they were in just the right spot to capture that perfect data with the StickNet probes, set to help them better understand the mystery of the tornado."

She said during a tornado-warning situation at Tech, the emergency communications program, TechAlert, would notify the students so they may seek shelter.

"TechAlert sends out emergency warnings to students via text message, phone calls and email," Butler said.

Students can find all emergency information at [www.emergency.ttu.edu](http://www.emergency.ttu.edu), she said.

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## Study says tablet technology still needs tweaking before widespread academia use

By **LISA HYNDMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students and faculty are finding new ways to use the latest tablet technology in the classroom.

Donell Callender, a humanities librarian who is helping with the study "iPad Use in Academia," said the iPad is beneficial because it is more portable than a laptop and can hold several e-book versions of textbooks.

During the study, Callender said she found students use iPads for note taking and Web browsing. She said students like using them because the screen is smaller, allowing more privacy unlike a laptop. She said it is bigger than a smartphone so it is easier to type, read and navigate.

However Callender said a lot of online coursework is done with Adobe Flash, which students who use iPads cannot complete without having to go to a computer since iOS for iPhone, iPod and iPad do not support Adobe Flash Player.

Callender said the iWork's documents, presentations and spreadsheets software are not as user-friendly as Microsoft's versions.

Another problem Callender said she found was the touch-screen keyboard. She said it is more cumbersome

to write documents with the iPad since you cannot rest fingers on the touch-screen keyboard like a regular keyboard.

Callender said Apple Inc. and other companies have created accessories to complement devices like the iPad and other tablets, such as Bluetooth keyboards and cases to prop-up the devices.

"The iPad has a few more generations to go until it can be used in academia," Callender said.

Kathrin Dodds, an electronic resources librarian also helping with the study, said one faculty member is creating coursework packets that can be used with the iPad.

Dobbs said one thing she would do to improve the iPad is add a USB port. She said iPad owners would have to buy adaptors to connect the iPad to TVs, cameras and other Apple devices.

"It is not a replacement for a computer," Dobbs said. "It's helpful, but it can't replace the laptop."

Dobbs said the iPad in the classroom could be a distraction.

"If you got it at your finger tips you just feel compelled to go ahead and start looking things up when you could just actually listen to what people are saying," Dobbs said.

Another tablet students use in the classroom is the Motorola Xoom, which is an Android tablet running the new

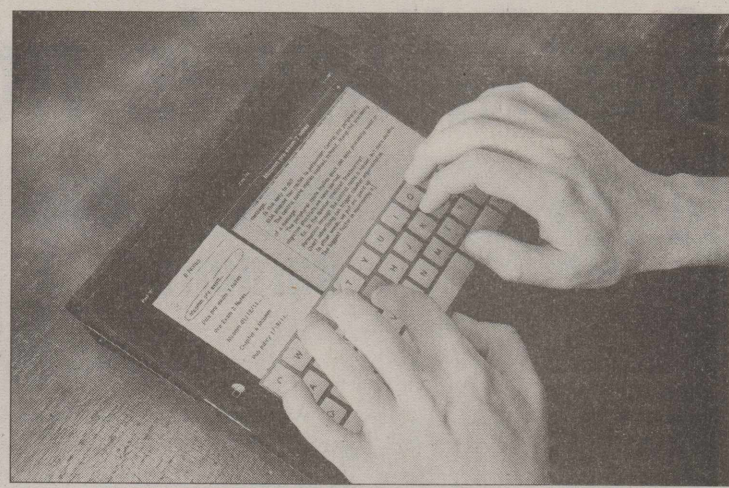


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SAM GRENAIER/The Daily Toreador

TABLET TECHNOLOGY IS still several generations away from widespread academia use, Tech researchers say.

Honeycomb operating system and is compatible with Adobe Flash Player.

Andrew Cuevas, a junior psychology major from Lubbock, said he uses a Motorola Xoom, and he likes to have easy access to an instructor's website while he is in class.

Cuevas said the Xoom comes preloaded with Quickoffice, an application allowing Android smartphone and tablet users to view Microsoft Office documents. He said students would have to use Google Docs to create documents and edit them.

"There is a Pro version of their app

so you can create and edit documents; however, it is free in the Android Market," Cuevas said.

He said the downside to Android tablets is not being able to use every app available on the market. He said the developers have to create a tablet version of their app for it to run the Xoom, Samsung Galaxy Tab or any other Android tablet.

Several schools around the nation, including Abilene Christian University, offer or distribute iPads to their students to be used for classes, according to the school's website.

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## Story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was 10 years old when war broke out in Poland in 1939," he said. "I can remember hearing on the radio 'Attention everyone, Germany has just invaded Poland.' Bombs began to fall, and in a flash 85 percent of Warsaw was destroyed."

The way the Holocaust is depicted through education does not do justice to how truthfully terrible it was, Glauben said.

"Germans would stage certain things for photos to show everyone else that life wasn't as bad as it was thought to be for the Jews," he said. "If you go to Auschwitz today it looks like a Museum. It cannot accurately depict what life was really like

for us."

Life in the concentration camps was almost unbearable, Glauben said, and only the thought of freedom kept many prisoners living.

"The first victims at the camps were youngsters and the elderly," he said. "The front buildings were crematoriums, and the next had showers where gas was dropped in from the air vents. They would watch people die from the outside through large glass windows."

With the large amount of bodies being burned, Glauben said the Germans ran out of space to put the leftover remains.

"Children would be playing in the leftover ash from all the burned bodies," he said. "Eventually the people of Poland built a large round

dome to hold the excess human remains. Seven tons of human ash and pieces of bone were placed in this dome."

The magnitude and cruelty associated with the Holocaust makes it a story that must be told, Glauben said.

"I deliver my message on behalf of the six million Jewish people and the (1.5 million) children that were murdered in the Holocaust," he said. "If we can educate people and show them what we are capable of doing to each other, then hopefully we can prevent something like this from ever happening again."

Chelsea Montgomery, a second year law student from Corpus Christi, said Glauben's speech was

powerful and moving.

"I wasn't expecting to hear so many things that I didn't already know about the Holocaust," she said. "The fact that humans can do such a cruel thing to each other really shocks me."

Joseph Miller, a junior international relations major from Fort Worth, said hearing a firsthand account of the Holocaust from a survivor was an opportunity that could not be missed.

"The fact that he is one of the few survivors and decided to share his story with the rest of the world is really awesome," he said. "The description and detail of his story is something you can't get from a book; it was really moving."

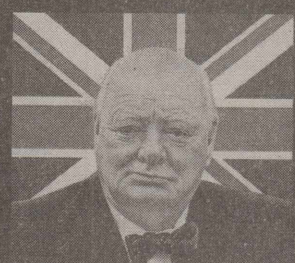
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# OPINIONS

PAGE 4  
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2011

## Socialism is not communism

Language is one of humanity's greatest gifts. Countless scholars and stuffy poets have told us how powerful the written and spoken word can be. I wonder, then, if it's time for a short primer in the usage of language in American political discussion.

A good starting point is by talking about the blatantly partisan language that has seeped from the extremes of the Republican Party to the majority opinion.

From my perch, it's far easier to spot the dangerous, and usually incorrect, rhetoric of the right than the left.

It would be in poor taste for me to claim these issues are absent on the left. The left has these issues as well, but I feel it's not nearly as dangerous and as much of a widespread problem.

Most of these terms stem back to the Cold War, when we were fighting (but not really fighting) the goddess Commies.

Communism, socialism and the Soviet Union are all different terms that are nowadays used almost interchangeably. Fortunately, no matter how much the Republicans say it, the United States is not going to turn into the Soviet Union if Democrats get elected.

I believe, however, that it is important to define the differences. I'm not particularly an expert, so this is how I best understand it.

Socialism is a system where the public benefits from work are divided among the people according to their needs. The system eliminates classes.

**Tony Cardone**



Arguments for socialism discuss how capitalism is essentially a government structure where the state looks out for the corporations, who in turn look after the people. Many believe socialism can work within a democratic governance.

Communism, on the other hand, is an extreme form of socialism where the working class takes over a current capitalist government, and must create a government where the people collectively run the country. In most cases, there is very little individual freedom.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, by its very name, was a socialist republic. However, when looking into the way the state was run, it was more of a communist system of government, with a single-party system.

The Soviet Union did not have any limits on state power, however, which is perhaps where most of the

rhetoric is drawn. The economic system, as described by Lenin, was state capitalism, and the government controlled everything, from production to distribution of goods, to the management of science and technology.

The most pressing issue with the Soviet Union is that the single party dictated the laws at their leisure. Criticism of the government was not permitted, and as we are seeing in similarly-modeled China, those who disagree with the government are "lost" and never heard from again.

*"The United States will never become the Soviet Union, so long as the Constitution of the United States remains the law of the land."*

extremely ill-informed about the meanings of the terminology.

The United States will never become the Soviet Union, so long as the Constitution of the United States remains the law of the land. I cannot think of a single Democrat in power who sanely argues that the Constitution needs to be abolished.

A dose of socialism, however, does work well in a modern society. Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security are government-run systems.

Government subsidies to farmers and tax breaks for green energy are government run systems. This school is a government entity.

It isn't much of a leap to consider them forms of socialism. The Constitution's purpose, along with providing for the common defense, and secure liberty, is to promote the general welfare.

The Congress is given the power to do these in Article I, Section 8, commonly called the necessary and proper clause. Socialism is not illegal under the Constitution.

Until Republicans demand that Medicare, Social Security, Medicaid, the public school system and government subsidies all stop, along with the removal of Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, they themselves are hypocrites.

Democrats and President Obama are not actively calling for the dissolving of General Electric, who this week asked the government for its \$3.2 billion tax return. The president is not calling for Pfizer to stop working on cancer research.

I personally do believe that the capitalist system works well, but needs more checks. Hardly unreasonable, but if I shouted that at the Republican convention, I would be shown the door faster than a LGBT pacifist.

■ **Cardone is a sophomore computer engineering major from San Antonio.**  
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Watch your SGA closely

The SGA should be renamed Students Grab Ankles. Perhaps then SGA actions would accurately reflect its name.

Those senators in denial about my claim can always send me hate mail ([matthew.mccurley@ttu.edu](mailto:matthew.mccurley@ttu.edu)) but I will warn them that I have been in attendance at their meetings since the first of the semester.

The SGA paragon of wisdom and representing students has passed legislation for congratulating the Vietnamese year of the cat and requiring all graduating seniors to pay for their own gift to the university regardless of their desire.

Personally, I have been called a liar at one of the meetings when the simple math I did on a bill did not match the same math that was written on the bill.

For those interested look at SB

46.25 concerning allocation of senators. If you add the number of students for each college it does not add up to the total number of students.

I know many who will read this letter have either no inquisitive nature or no faith in what I'm writing here, but for the more curious check the SGA website for passed legislation.

Students who have not voted and do not care about SGA remember these things: they distribute your money and are paid employees of the university. Perhaps students not caring should not complain next time SGA tells them to grab their ankles.

If you think I am kidding then you might want to come to the next SGA meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

■ **Matt McCurley is a history graduate student from Pampa.**

## Young Americans closed off to others

Over the past few months here at Tech I have met a lot of very nice people. Many of those people are still my closest friends today, however it has come to my attention through my social experiences here that there is something very wrong with the way people interact, especially on college campuses.

I am talking about blatant the lack of social openness that exists between certain students based on the unfortunate presence of unspoken "classes" of college life.

As a geography major I have had ample opportunity to study my favorite part of the subject, cultural geography. A large part of that sub-subject is the observations of different cultures social practices.

I am primarily referring to natural instincts toward other people that develop as a part of their being raised in that culture.

The Japanese tend to stand within inches of total strangers and show respect by doing so. The Italians and several other European cultures tend to avoid eye contact but are nonetheless very open to random conversation. And the Canadians, my own people, are almost always perfectly willing to approach a fellow human being regardless of appearance or lack of past meetings and engage in what humans ought to do best, simply interact.

I believe that the American (especially young American) social habits are a somewhat large detriment to our worldly image. Now, that is not to say the majority of people who grew up here that I have met aren't excellent people. My point actually comes before that social stage, at the idea of actually meeting at all.

As a college student this problem is particularly apparent, especially when contrasted with the high school environment when we are all thrust together in an over-crowded building and have no choice but to rub conversational elbows with those we see in the halls ever day. I have been adjusted all my life to a culture of increasing quietness.

I find the general and unfortunate acceptance that people have for the idea of not approaching an interesting looking person unless an obvious common ground exists nothing short of upsetting.

So what if you haven't met them or they look richer or of a different class than you? What happened to the "we are the world" attitude of the 1960s? Come on people.

College is a time for networking and the sooner we realize we are all students and future co-workers, the

**Zach Morrison**



sooner we can awaken a renewed sense of general pleasure from interacting with our fellow students.

The most obvious of the unspoken "class" differences that I mentioned earlier is that which we are all aware of but I think should change. I am referring to the boundaries between Greek and non-Greek students here at Tech.

A lot of the time I feel like I see the same girl or guy about 100 times a day. I know obviously this is not the case but that fact is what bothers me the most. I know we are all unique whether we are blonde, brunette, male or female, Greek or not, and yet very few of us seem to execute our ability to interact with our fellow students regardless of the aforementioned differences, which I find to be irrelevant.

We all have something to offer everyone we meet, but the problem is we don't seem to be willing to meet as many people as we can. I would encourage each and every one of you to put those "class" or appearance differences aside and don't look at other students with different college experiences as inaccessible, but rather as opportunities to expand your experiences and horizons.

I would also encourage us all to ignore our stereotypes to do with major choice, career path or personal appearance and revive the idea of limitless networking in the college environment and beyond.

None of us are Greek "clones" or non-Greek "squares," and above all, none of us are simply "average." We need to remember that more often than we do, as students and as Americans in general.

If you think another student is attractive or you have always been impressed with their test grades you see over their shoulder in class, tell them. We have so many opportunities to put smiles on faces other than our own.

I know it is always a good day when I hear from a stranger they enjoyed last week's column, or they simply recognize me. The simplest comment, I find, can lead to lasting friendship or beneficial academic networking.

■ **Morrison is a sophomore geography major from The Woodlands.**  
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## We must take steps to end reliance on oil

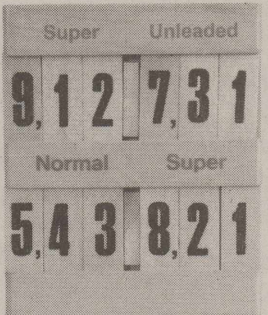
STAFF EDITORIAL  
THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

Fuel is a hot commodity and one we Americans often underestimate in our relatively low-cost energy market.

Our infrastructure, our politics and our very lifestyle are all designed with the need in mind to allocate energy the most efficiently. Even down to the level of college students, the energy market has countless strings that tie down finances and resources.

We notice this most heavily in the price of gasoline. Often we bemoan the prices of fuel when they rise near the \$4 per gallon mark, but we fail to realize that the U.S. actually enjoys relatively cheap fuel prices compared to nations like Great Britain or France who pay more than \$7 per gallon.

The U.S. government



has been subsidizing oil companies for decades in order to offset the cost of gasoline to consumers. That means almost \$40 billion in taxpayer money is paid directly to oil companies for fuel each year.

We are one of the few countries who do this, and it begs the question—what if we allocated that money beyond oil?

A new wave of hybrids and fully electric vehicles has recently become available to consumers, and they seem to be catching on fairly well. But the technology is only a newcomer in an arena of giants.

A bill recently died in Congress that proposed cutting oil subsidies completely. Undoubtedly, doing so would increase the costs of fuel. But what if we took the \$40 billion and gave it back to consumers, in the form of credits households could use to purchase an electric vehicle.

House Republicans were responsible for killing the "Ending Big Oil Tax Subsidies" Act, but it almost certainly traces back even farther to energy lobbyists infecting legislation.

How long is it going to take for us to realize we've been mucking around in oil long enough? Politicians continue to stall legislation that would release the death grip oil companies have on the energy market. How does that benefit us or count as forward thinking?

We have no excuses for staying grounded in oil like we are. We are a progressive society, and the technology is there.

The answer to stymieing oil subsidies is to cut off demand for oil itself, and that's where our generation can succeed. It's simple. Cutting oil subsidies will cause the price of gasoline to increase toward its natural equilibrium. The high price will necessarily shrink demand for oil and create massive demand for non-oil dependant transportation.

Taking the money from oil subsidies, and giving it to households for electric cars in a cash-for-clunkers-esque manner

would give the auto-industry more than enough incentive to innovate away from oil in order to make massive gains off the new clean energy market's demand.

Rallying around high-speed rail development and promoting infrastructure changes to accommodate more clean energy use are just a couple ways we can move away from this archaic age of oil.

It's our generation who is ultimately responsible for realizing enough is enough, that the oil fad should have died decades ago. The technology is there, has been there for a long time, and there's no reason for us to continue driving our parents' cars.

If we are to call ourselves a progressive generation, we can't allow oil companies to continue weighing us down.

If we create the demand, the market will follow. Students need to realize they in fact do carry enough influence to change demand, and ultimately, the way we consume energy.

## America faces tough decision in dealing with Libya

BY KENNY KYUNGHON LEE  
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS (NEW YORK U.)

The United Nations-supported Operation Odyssey Dawn, has, so far, been a success. However, without making a clearer goal for the operation and taking more definitive actions, the coalition of Western Allies risks jeopardizing the cause of the entire operation.

The resolution adopted by the Security Council on March 17 authorizes Member States "to take all necessary measures ... to protect civilians." To carry out this resolution, a coalition of Western Allies started a series of extensive airstrikes and missile attacks against military targets in Libya last Saturday.

Although the early phase of the operation has been successful, its cause still remains shortsighted. The purpose of the entire assault, as stated in the resolution, is "to protect civilians and civilian

populated areas under threat of attack," which reflects the Security Council's attempt to reiterate that the ultimate cause of the effort is not to fight for one side in a war, but to protect innocent civilians.

However, it is unclear how Western Allies will remain the apolitical guardians of innocent civilians in Libya without choosing a side in the Libyan civil war.

Most world leaders do not want to get involved in a large-scale, prolonged armed conflict. Having realized the risk of waging a full-blown war against pro-Qaddafi forces, the United Kingdom's chief of the defense staff, General Sir David Richards, stated Qaddafi is "absolutely not" a target for military action.

President Obama also said U.S. strikes on Libyan air defenses and military airfields "will be limited in their nature, duration and scope."

However, a lukewarm response from

the international community to the Libyan situation may undermine the very cause of the resolution.

Imposing no-fly zones and an arms embargo will surely increase the rebels' chance against pro-Qaddafi forces, but it will not guarantee a smooth takeover of the nation by the rebels who are relatively unorganized and untrained. Qaddafi, who vowed "a long war," is expected to insist on fighting with his highly trained tribal paramilitary forces and mercenaries who have been loyal to him so far.

Without implementing more comprehensive military intervention of Western countries, which may involve the use of ground forces, prolonged armed conflicts between pro-Qaddafi forces and rebel fighters seem unavoidable.

America and its coalition is now faced with a daunting conundrum. As a permanent member of the Security

Council, America is obliged to play a vital role in carrying out the resolution. Stopping the escalation of civilian casualties, and ultimately fulfilling the humanitarian cause of the resolution, requires more than simply enforcing the stated no-fly zone and arms embargo.

Yet, the opposition remains strong. American forces are already overstretched in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the U.S. government still needs to deal with its soaring budget deficit. In this situation, sending ground troops to Libya would be its least favorable option.

As the situation develops, Americans will be asked to make tough decisions. A smart course of action will put an end to the murder of innocent civilians while minimizing American intervention in Libya, but how is Obama leading us there?

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## Students support cause by turning off electricity

By LAUREN FERGUSON  
STAFF WRITER

Students joined together Saturday in the Architecture courtyard to celebrate Earth Hour and enjoy the company of others who care for their environment.

Starting in Sydney, Australia, in 2007, Earth Hour is an event asking people to turn off their lights for one hour to show their care about the impact of energy consumption.

With more than two billion participants worldwide in the event last year, the Texas Tech U.S. Green Building Council and other organizations are trying to get the community of Tech and greater Lubbock involved.

"It's just for 60 minutes," Rob Diaz, an architecture masters student from Louisville, said. "It shows that students care about their environment and they do want something to happen."

The event offered free food, drinks, live music, an Alternative Fuels improvisational comedy performance and a candlelight ceremony.

This is the second year the US-GBC has put together an event for Earth hour and Diaz believes both years have been successful.

"(The event) is just to be more environmentally cautious about things and try to give an hour back to the earth itself," Matthew Niebeling, a sophomore architecture major from Flowermound, said.

Niebeling believes the live music and shows created a sense of community between the students attending.

"To me, not only does it really

address climate change, it's a way to stir the conversation," Diaz said. "We are trying to, in small steps, make Texas Tech more green and be more aware of the energy they use."

Sophomore Cayla Jordan, a visual communications major from San Antonio, encourages students to turn off their lights for an hour everyday, not just during Earth Hour.

"The impact of turning off the lights for one hour is insane in comparison to them being on for an hour," Jordan said. "I think it's really important to conserve so future generations don't have to deal with all of our waste and all of our problems."

Diaz pointed out they have been dealing with the administration to try and get more buildings to conserve energy on a regular basis.

"Going Green is more of a fad or a fashion statement in a way, but as individual components in the university, the hospitality service has done really well," Diaz said. "As far as shutting down the lights or conserving the resources (Tech) doesn't need to be spending so much money."

Looking forward to next year after the successful event, Niebeling hopes the celebration creates a trend of students becoming more aware of their carbon footprints.

He points out it is as easy as remembering to "flip the switch" when you exit a room.

"I feel as though everyone here was entertained throughout the night and also was re-educated on the advice to turn off their lights before going out," Niebeling said.

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## Country superstars transcend time

By SYDNEY HOLMES  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students and alumni, out-of-towners and Lubbockites alike lined up around United Spirit Arena eager to see country greats Lee Ann Womack, Reba McEntire and, the king of country himself, George Strait come together on the stage.

The three performers have been considered legends in their own right and, in turn, draw a wide range of fans when combined.

"Just, flat-out, it's good music," said Carissa Williams, a sophomore early childhood education major from Mesquite who attended.

Williams accounted the timeless nature of the performances and vast array of admirers to the untainted, wholesome essence the artists encompassed.

"I mean, it's good for all ages," she said. "Little kids love it, older people like it, we love it. It's not vulgar or anything; it's just good country music."

Although the performers' new singles were well received, the originality and honesty of the artists' first singles and classic country covers were the clear favorites of the night.

Tech alumnus Craig Riseling said the reason for the audience's love of the archetypal country songs is the artist's commitment to quality and their overall staying power.

"It's entertaining. You want to just get on the edge of your seat with every single word," Riseling said. "It's good. They're great entertainers. That's why they're still in the business."

After Strait came out for an

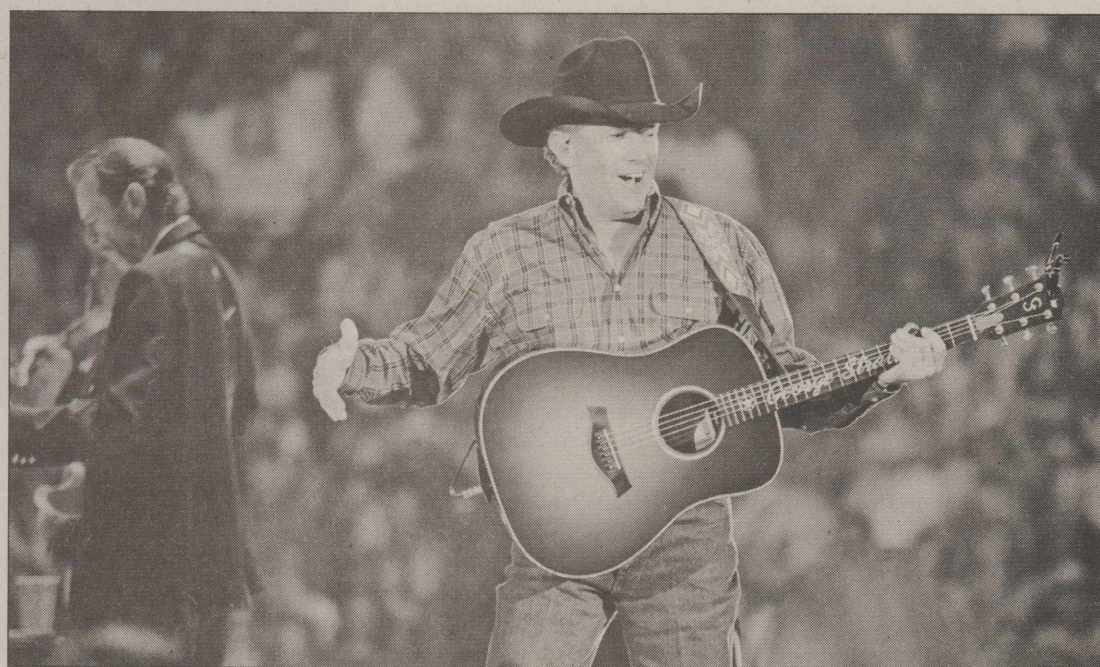


PHOTO BY RIANNON ROWLEY/The Daily Toreador

GEORGE STRAIT PERFORMS Saturday in United Spirit Arena. Lee Anne Womack and Reba McEntire also visited Hub City for the tour.

encore and sang the signature Johnny Cash hit, "Folsom Prison Blues," Riseling said the throwback country was the best part of the show.

"I loved when George came back out," he said of the cover. "I've never seen him (live), and then him standing right there, I was on the fourth row, so he was standing right there in front of me. And the whole time I'm thinking 'I can't believe George Strait is right in front of me right now.'"

"It was real good. Sounded just like him, it was wonderful. He did Johnny Cash justice."

While many of those in atten-

dance came to see Strait, Shannon Dial, a doctoral student in marriage and family therapy from Tulsa, Okla., was at the show specifically to see McEntire.

"(My friend and I) wanted to see Reba, but all the other performers were a super special bonus," she said.

Dial said she was raised listening to Strait, McEntire and Womack, which accounts for her enjoyment of traditional country.

"I guess, for me, I'm 30, so I've grown up on (country music) and known it my whole life," she said. "It's all I've ever known."

Overall, the show was full of new hits and old favorites, showcasing the entertainers' versatile styles. From McEntire's encore performance, during which she sang her 1990 hit "Fancy" complete with the red sequined "dancing dress" she describes in the song, to Womack's Grammy Award-winning power ballad "I Hope You Dance," the audience, Dial said, was enthralled from beginning to end.

"There wasn't one thing I didn't like," Dial said. "I think for them to play five full hours of music is just awesome."

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# School of Music director completes running goal, fundraiser for pipe organ

By LAUREN FERGUSON  
STAFF WRITER

Creating an enormous backdrop of more than 3,000 pipes in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall stands the Holtkamp Pipe Organ. Donated in 1977, the organ is in a desperate state of disrepair.

After pledging to run 1,000 miles from Sept. 1 through April 1 to save the organ, Bill Ballenger, director of the School of Music, completed his running goal and also the fundraising goal Saturday morning on Tech campus with his friends, family and supporters.

"It is pretty awesome because Bill Ballenger is finishing his 1,000 miles," said Lindsay Abbott, a sophomore music education major from Sugar Land. "Without his help and support we couldn't renovate the organ."

Abbott was among many students and faculty braving the early morning Lubbock wind to celebrate the goal's completion. Abbott was the first person to finish the one-mile run.

Planned by Tech professor of

music Michael Berry, runners had the choice to complete a five-mile or a one-mile path.

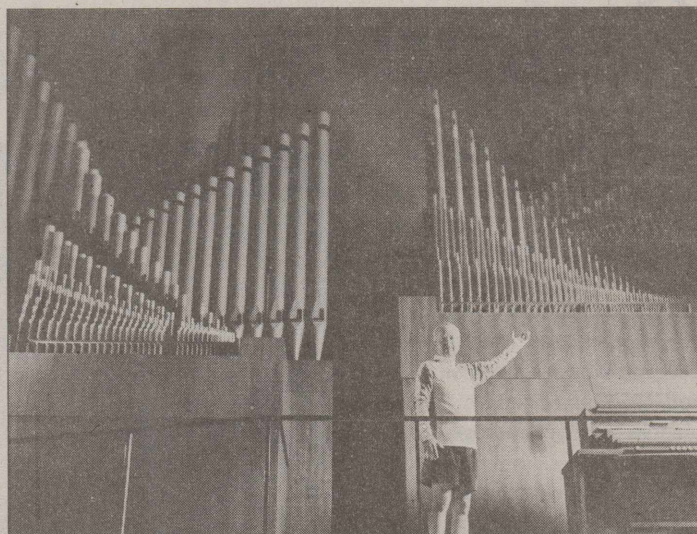
"This is a fitting way to celebrate Bill running 1,000 miles," Berry said.

Another way students have shown support is by purchasing a "See Bill Run" shirt and wearing it on Fridays. Ballenger admits wearing a red T-shirt under his suit jacket was silly, but it helped the cause.

"(This fundraiser) is really important for us as music performance and music education majors," said Jesse McConnell, a sophomore music education major from Atlanta, Ga. "We need instruments and some instruments are unfortunately a lot, lot more expensive than others."

The estimated cost of repairing the pipe organ was \$350,000. Receiving a challenge grant from the CH Foundation, a local group supporting the arts, the School of Music had to come up with an idea to raise a matching \$175,000.

"Especially in this economic time, we weren't quite sure how



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
BILL BALLENGER, DIRECTOR of music at Texas Tech, completed 1,000 miles in a fundraiser for the Holtkamp organ Saturday.

we were going to come up with this money," Berry said. "(Ballenger) just kind of threw out the idea 'What if I ran and had people donate a dollar for every mile?'"

The idea caught on in the School of Music and was advertised through Facebook, Twitter and even Ballenger's personal running blog.

In a YouTube video of Ballenger in the recital hall, he compared the state of the organ to being on life support.

"(The organ) is a very valuable instrument, and we need to make sure it doesn't go into disrepair," said Sigurd Øgaard, another professor of music at Tech. "It is usable but there are portions that are disabled and little by little there are parts

of the organ that have failed completely or just do not work properly."

Øgaard teaches organ lessons at Tech after learning to play at age 10. He believes the organ could be a recruiting tool for future music majors after the completion of the renovation set to take place in May of 2012.

The organ is not only a solo instrument, but is used in orchestra, choir and band concerts, Øgaard said.

"I would have to say the notion of getting out and running longer distances (was my favorite part)," Ballenger said. "The future of our work really matters, it matters big time."  
lferguson@dailytoreador.com

# Night in Africa raises funds for Africa malaria mission

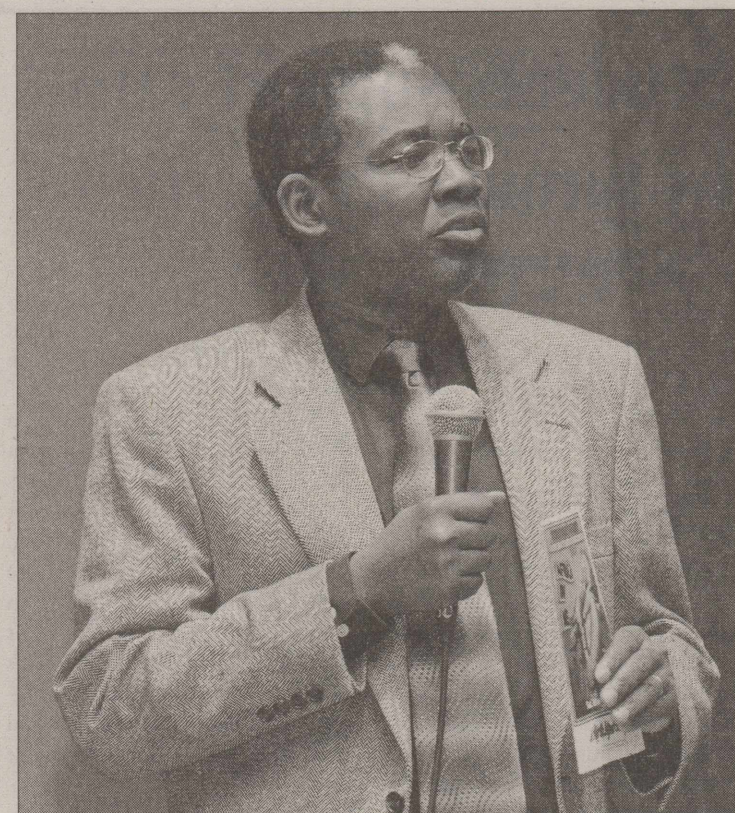


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador  
BOLANGLE OLANIRAN, A professor of communication studies, was the guest speaker during the A Night in Africa banquet hosted by the African Student Organization on Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center.

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Transported to a different country, the African Student Organization's Night in Africa banquet was a reflection of African culture, language and tradition.

"The whole event is the first done at Tech and what we're trying to do is to just show African culture to the students at Tech and the whole Lubbock community," said Jeffrey Aggrey, a junior chemical engineering major from Ghana.

Aggrey is the president of the organization and planned the weekend event alongside his officers, he said.

"We are doing this event to support the United Methodist Church in something called Imagine No Malaria," he said. "So what we are doing is trying to raise money to support that cause."

Imagine No Malaria is a mission from The United Methodist Church to eliminate malaria in Africa, according to its pamphlet.

Saturday was the main event, with the Night in Africa banquet featuring a traditional and contemporary fashion show, a live band, food and other entertainment such as student musical groups and guest speakers, Aggrey said.

Edwina Chea, public relations officer and a junior political science major from Fort Worth, said the focus of the weekend is not only fundraising, but also to display underrepresented countries since most of the ASO members are either from Ghana or Nigeria.

The Mr. and Ms. Face of Africa pageant kicked off ASO's weekend events on Friday night, with the winners representing the organization.

"All of our proceeds from this event are going towards a charity called Imagine No Malaria," Chea said. "Malaria is a big thing in Africa where it's devastating for all the kids younger than 10."

Julie Mainini, international agreements facilitator for the Office of International Affairs, said the events are wonderful because they help the African students of Tech put their culture on display and share their love for their continent.

"This event, particularly the banquet, gives them a chance to express their voice — where they're from, their outfit, their culture and how they feel in the States and for the Americans to get a feel for who they are," Mainini said.

ASO is one of the 27 international student organizations at Tech, said Mainini, who is in charge of overseeing the organizations.

Originally from France, Mainini said she understands the importance of adapting to a different culture and believes this makes an impact for the international students.

"France and Africa have very strong ties; so on top of that, I was very happy and honored to be asked to help them," she said.

The Rev. Archie Echols from St. John's United Methodist Church spoke about malaria and the plan the church has to eradicate it through prevention, communication, education and treatment.

"2,000 children died today from malaria and 2,000 will die tomorrow until somebody does something about it," Echols said.

Bolangle Olaniran, professor in communication studies and a Nigerian national, was a guest speaker for the banquet and spoke about the common affliction of malaria in Africa and the contributions to math, social structures and religion Africans have made to the world.

"Something I know that makes a country great is not the material possessions but the people," Olaniran said. "The Africa in me is proud not of the racial side but the good side of what makes me."

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**Snoop Dogg in attendance for late Nate Dogg's service**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rappers Snoop Dogg, Warren G and The Game joined family, friends and about 1,000 fans of Nate Dogg to remember the hip-hop singer, who died this month of complications from multiple strokes.

The family of Nate Dogg — whose real name was Nathaniel Dwayne Hale — decided that the ceremony at the Queen Mary Dome would not be open to the public as they previously

wanted, but they made 1,000 tickets and shuttles available to fans.

The dome in Hale's hometown of Long Beach is adjacent to the historic ship the Queen Mary and was the former home of Howard Hughes' airplane folly, the Spruce Goose.

Organizers had sought a more central location for the funeral, but none proved large enough for the numbers of expected mourners. A private dinner was planned after the service.

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# SPORTS

PAGE 8  
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2011

## Spring game not as important as it may appear

With the NFL locked out, college football is now of even more importance to sports fans nationally. Of course, on the South Plains, college football is always at the front of the collective sports psyche.

That's why it's such a shame there won't be any more official Texas Tech football until the season opens in half a year.

There will be summer workouts, more practices and preview after preview after preview. But no real football.

Unfortunately, the spring game left a little something to be desired.

Players played for both teams. The defensive sets were "vanilla" in Tommy Tuberville's words. The vast majority of Jones AT&T Stadium was filled with empty seats.

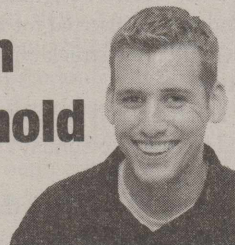
As much as some of my media cohorts want to analyze what took place, even offensive coordinator Neal Brown reiterated he wouldn't be able to take much from the exhibition until he digs into the game film.

Off-the-field appearances by athletic director Kirby Hocutt, basketball coach Billy Gillispie and plenty of recruits got more buzz than anything on the field.

In the end, the spring game reflected its true nature as a glorified practice.

It was a practice that allowed fans to come out and have an enjoyable afternoon watching Tech. I saw several

Jon Arnold



alumni who traveled back to enjoy Lubbock for a weekend and catch the spring game.

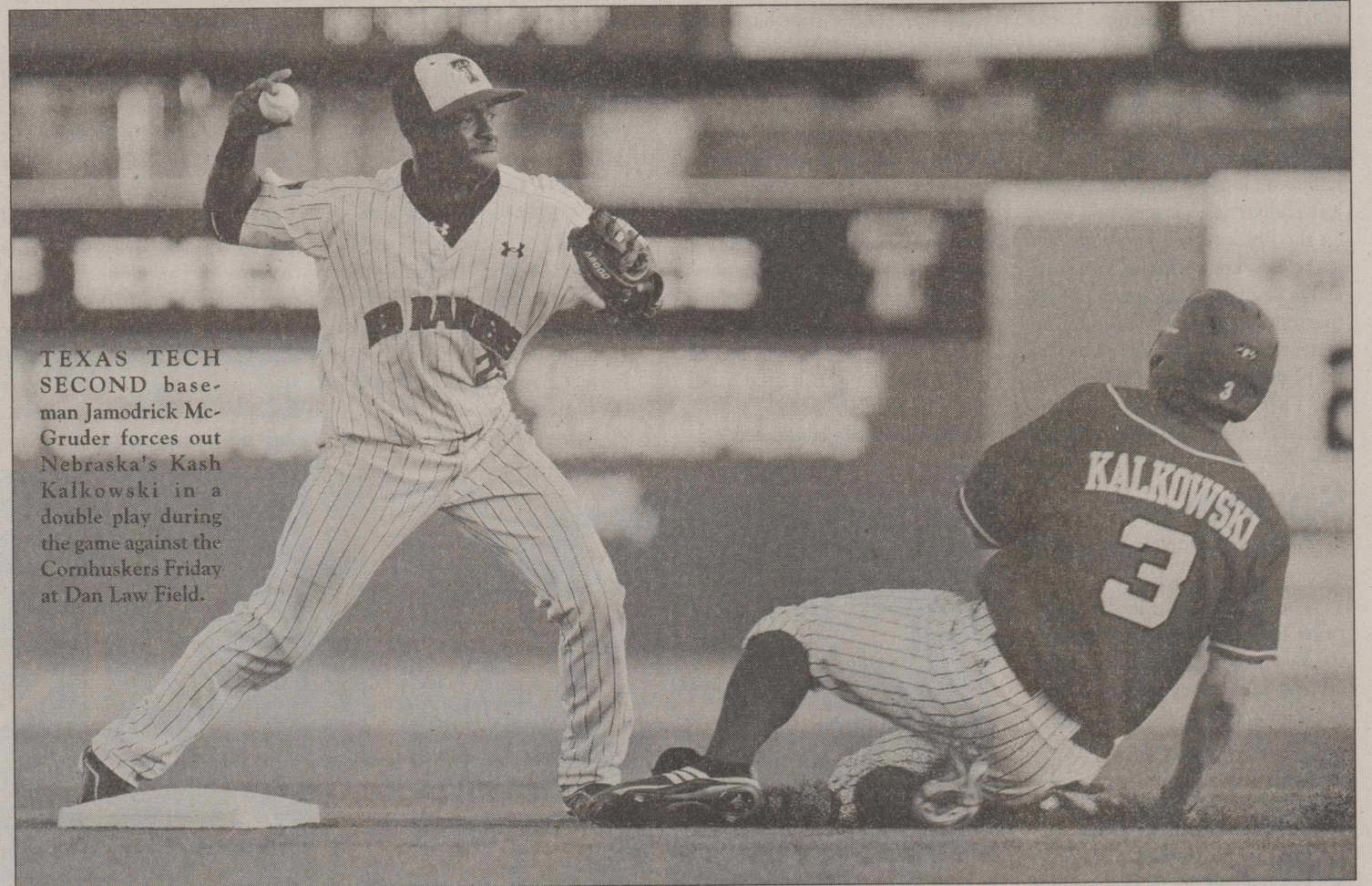
There's nothing wrong with that, but let's not try to assign a special significance to this year's spring game.

Seth Doege looked solid, but so did a host of other quarterbacks who took snaps for either of both the Red and Black teams. Some of the early-enrolling freshmen dazzled with big plays. I remember, though, when I thought Eric Ward would be a Big 12 superstar based on his freshman-year practices. He still could become the class of the league, but last year had six catches.

Guys look good in practices for a variety of reasons. Sometimes the player they're going against is overmatched and once they face a conference opponent they're against much stiffer competition. Some players simply practice better than they perform on gameday for whatever reason.

SPRING continued on Page 7

## Tech beats NU, 3-0, wins 2nd straight Big 12 series



TEXAS TECH SECOND baseman Jamodrick McGruder forces out Nebraska's Kash Kalkowski in a double play during the game against the Cornhuskers Friday at Dan Law Field.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dan Spencer believes the toughest team does not always win on Sundays.

Just the team with the best pitching—a philosophy Spencer's Red Raiders backed up Sunday at Dan Law Field, grinding out a 3-0 win in their rubber match

against Nebraska.

"I used to tell them last year when we were a little different on Sundays and I'd say, 'Hey, you know, the toughest club wins on Sunday,' when that's not necessarily the case," Spencer said, "and I told them that (Sunday), I said, 'The toughest club doesn't always win on Sunday, the club that pitches best wins on Sunday.'" The better pitching, though, did not appear to be on

Tech's side early on.

Nebraska's (17-9, 1-2 in Big 12 Conference play) Jon Keller started off hot, retiring the first six batters he faced, three of them via strikeout.

Keller's first blemish occurred in the third inning, a run scored by Reid Redman's sacrifice fly.

BASEBALL continued on Page 7

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Muddy stuff
  - Fallback option
  - Pinochle calls
  - Bounce, as off a canyon wall
  - Margaret Mead's island
  - Tom Joad, for one
  - Tool that can extract nails
  - Princess played by Lucy Lawless
  - Spanish song
  - Surprise "from the blue"
  - "Get Smart" evil agency
  - Silly sweater
  - Bard of boxing
  - It's poured into an iron at breakfast
  - They may be outsourced
  - King with jokes
  - Keebler cracker
  - Oral health org.
  - Aerialist's apparatus
  - Pictures on the wall
  - Back biter?
  - "Without a doubt"
  - Mars' Greek counterpart
  - United Kingdom currency
  - Heavy drinker
  - Tranquilize
  - Plastic user's concern
  - Words of woe
  - Autobahn autos
  - Length times width
  - Fur bartered by Native Americans
  - Highlands dagger
  - "Bye for now"
  - "I did it"
  - High school skin problem
  - Idyllic spots
  - Sources of iron

By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

3/28/11

### Friday's Puzzle Solved

- DOWN**
- Tourist magnet
  - Golden St. collegian
  - P.F. \_\_\_'s: Chinese restaurant chain
  - Shows servility
  - Free TV spot
  - Moussaka meat
  - Bullets and such
  - Seasonal song
  - Pub bill
  - Tailless flying toy
  - Swedish furniture giant
  - Flintstone pet
  - Aral and Arabian
  - Traditional round dance
  - Miles away
  - Act like a couch potato
  - Lightning burst
  - Drink à la Lassic
  - Juan's January
  - Russian ruler of yore
  - To be, in Burgundy
  - Charlie Brown's "Dam it!"

**STIR** **POSH** **ABIDE**  
**TOME** **AREA** **LOVEA**  
**PUPPLATTER** **PROFS**  
**GRIM** **HIPHOORAY**  
**SHIVER** **NSA** **IMO**  
**PINETAR** **SCREEN**  
**YET** **HYENA** **RUSSE**  
**BYEBIRDIE**  
**TREES** **AXIOM** **MAW**  
**HANDTO** **ANEMONE**  
**EIN** **BOS** **GLINTS**  
**KNOCKJOKE** **ARIL**  
**IMBUE** **HALFBAKED**  
**SALLE** **ETAL** **GERE**  
**SNELL** **DENY** **ERSE**

### Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was now quarterback Jacob Karam's turn to run the offense, which did not go well, as his first drive resulted in a quick three and out.

Karam later threw a touchdown, connecting with wide receiver Tyson Williams. He finished 10-for-13 on the afternoon for 46 yards and one touchdown.

Doege came back out on the next drive and showed his arm strength as he connected with wide receiver Tremain Swindall on a 55-yard touchdown pass.

With the Red team up 10-0, redshirt freshman quarterback Scotty Young got his first chance under center for the Black team, and his first spring game action proved to be a success.

Young went 3-for-3 and connected with running back Ronnie Daniels, a true freshman, on a 20-yard touchdown pass. Michael Brewer rounded out the group and went 5-for-7 for 39 yards.

Tuberville said of all the quarterbacks on the roster, they need to find two to do the job come next fall.

"We're not looking for just one quarterback, we're looking for two," Tuberville said. "We lost both of our quarterbacks

last year, so hopefully both these of guys will step up and compete and make each other better."

After Young recorded his first of two touchdowns on the day, defensive coordinator Chad Glasgow was given a reason to cheer on the next drive.

With Doege under center, linebacker Daniel Cobb stepped in front of a pass and tipped it to himself for an interception after breaking up the previous play as well.

Cobb almost returned the interception for a touchdown but was eventually dragged down at the 10-yard line.

It was one of the few highlights for the defense on the day as it only got in the backfield twice to sack the quarterback. The secondary also gave up a few big plays including a 66-yard strike from Young to receiver Derek Edwards.

After the game, Glasgow said the defense showed its weaknesses despite the steps forward it has made this spring.

"One thing we talked about before we started spring practice was playing smart and playing fast," Glasgow said. "At times we did that today. Didn't tackle very well, and assignment-wise we weren't very good at times. I think we made

some strides this spring, but we've got to continue to get better as a football team."

At the end of the day, the Black team defeated the Red team 27-26. Young led the game-winning drive, hitting Omar Ontiveros for a touchdown with time expiring in the 3rd quarter. Young finished the game with 112 yards passing and two touchdowns.

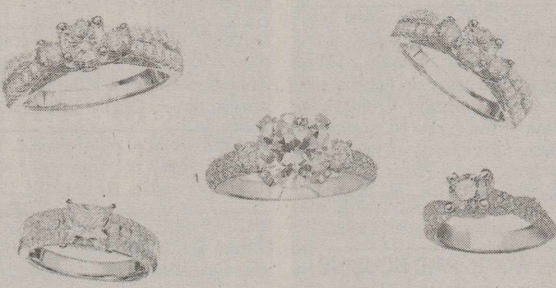
Doege finished with 317 yards and four touchdowns to lead all quarterbacks. Wide receiver Austin Zouzalik reeled in 75 receiving yards. In the backfield, running back Eric Stephens carried the ball seven times for 48 yards. Ben McRoy tallied seven carries and 61 yards.

With so many weapons on offense, Doege said the entire unit ran well, but showed its youth toward the end of the game.

"It started off a little slow, then we picked it up, and I thought we were doing a good job," Doege said. "Then we went into halftime, we came out and our last two drives weren't really what we wanted to end on. Overall I feel good, but there's a couple of drives in there that we wish we had back."

jkoch@dailytoreador.com

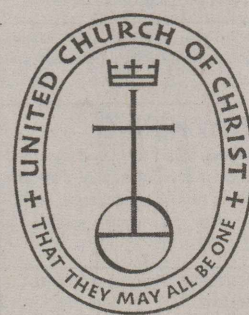
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### THIS WEEK IN RED RAIDER SPORTS

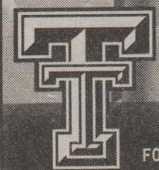


**Lady Raider Tennis**  
vs  
**Texas**  
Friday, 04/01  
12:00 pm  
Tennis Complex

**Texas Tech Softball**  
vs  
**Oklahoma**  
Friday 04/01  
6:30 pm  
Saturday 04/02  
11:00 am  
Rocky Johnson Field

**Texas Tech Track Open**  
Saturday, 04/02  
All Day event  
Athletic Training Center

**Red Raider Tennis**  
vs  
**Oklahoma State**  
Sunday, 04/03  
Tennis Complex



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