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## Officials report endowment growth

### 2010 positive returns are first since recession began in 2008

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
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Texas Tech administrators reported a positive endowment return for fiscal year 2010, the first since 2008.

The endowment, which currently sits at almost \$800 million — an all-time high for the university — was up 12.3 percent in returns last year. In 2009, the endowment returns

were down 16.4 percent from 2008.

Gary Ratliff, associate vice chancellor and chief investment officer, said that in 2009, 11.5 percent of what was lost was recovered, leaving the endowment at \$708 million. In 2010, the endowment was up another 11.5 percent, canceling out the losses of the previous years. That, along with outstanding fundraising, he said, took the account to nearly \$800 million by the end of 2010.

"Around 23 percent from those two calendar years roughly recovered what we lost in 2008 and then some," Ratliff said. "All things considered, if you look at that three-year period, with almost \$800 million in assets, we came out of that in relatively good shape compared to some of our peers."

Jim Brunjes, vice chancellor and chief financial officer, said the 12.3 percent increase equals roughly \$85 million. He said he hopes the rate will gradually improve in the next few years to keep up with the educational needs of the university.



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"We've really had a dramatic change," Brunjes said. "One of the important things to keep in mind is that the endowment is invested to be lasting. The endowment is invested so that over a long period of time we make enough returns that we help support the educational mission of Texas Tech University."

Brunjes also said Tech is required to give 4.5 percent of its market value back to the endowment, in accordance with the standards established by the Board of Regents. However, if the market value is negative, more money must be used to cover the loss. The 4.5 percent is spent on scholarships, buildings, faculty chairs and other university necessities, he said.

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## State legislature asks for \$16M back from Tech

### Clark: Timing causes few reduction options

By CAITLAN OSBORN  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas legislature has asked Texas Tech to return funds given to the university because of the state's lack of revenue.

Kyle Clark, vice president for administration and chief financial officer, said Tech's operating budget for the 2011 fiscal year is \$660 million. Of that, he said, 32 percent, or roughly \$210 million, is appropriated from the state. Clark said the state has asked for 7.5 percent back, which is more than \$16 million of that \$210 million.

Clark said because the state of Texas

notified the university in the middle of its fiscal year, reduction options were extremely limited.

"Obviously a \$16 million reduction affects many areas of campus," he said. "However, we first try to look at things that are not a core part of the university and try to save any way we can."

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# Just play

## Raiders spend day with Lubbock youth



PHOTOS BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

SARAH MARTINEZ, 9, hits the ball during a game of softball at the Red Raider Play Day at Jones AT&T Stadium on Sunday.

By LAUREN FERGUSON  
STAFF WRITER

Face painting, archery, relay races and T-ball were just a few of the activities set up at Jones AT&T Stadium for Red Raider Play Day on Sunday. More than 100 student athletes showed up to play with the local kids of Lubbock.

"Our fan base is not only the school but the community," soccer player Haley Fowler said. "I think it's important for these kids to know that athletes are role models for them and (are) there to be positive influences."

The Athletics Department worked with Lubbock Independent School District to get the word out to 32 elementary schools about Red Raider Play Day. The event was offered for children ages 6 to 10.

PIPER WALLER, 4, participates in a relay race at the Red Raider Play Day at Jones AT&T Stadium on Sunday.



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## Prominent judge to make visit to Tech's campus

### Law Review to host Chief Judge Kozinski

By TRAVIS BURKETT  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech will be visited by one of the nation's most prominent federal judges today.

The Texas Tech Law Review will host a visit by Chief Judge Alex Kozinski. Kozinski has been chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit since 2007.

Kozinski was born in Romania, with both parents being survivors of the Holocaust. His family moved to the United States in 1962 and settled in Los Angeles. He has been practicing in the field of law ever since he graduated from UCLA Law School in 1975.

According to a memo by the Tech Law Review, during his professional career Kozinski has worked in private practice, served in the White House counsel's office under President Reagan and acted as chief judge of the Court of Federal Claims before being appointed to the Ninth Circuit.

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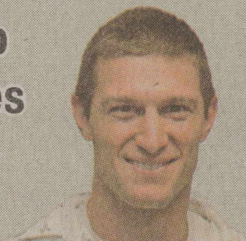
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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Strive for Honor: Cite It Right**

Time: 11 a.m.  
Where: Library, Room 150

**So, what is it?**

As part of Texas Tech's "Strive for Honor Week," the library hosts a workshop covering ethical use of information and resources for APA and MLA citation styles.

**Seminar: A Little Fish in a Big Pond**

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Where: University Career Services

**So, what is it?**

Learn to develop a business plan, strategic plan and fund a personally owned business.

**Feminist Forum: Gendering Media Power**

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: TTU SUB, Escondido Theater

**So, what is it?**

As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Texas Tech Women's Studies Program hosts a "Feminist Forum" focusing on pop culture through the filters of identities assigned to men and women.

**So, what is it?**

The Vietnam Center and Archive's Third Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Film Festival's first film stars Patrick Swayze, Forest Whitaker, Don Duong, Hiep Thi Le and Trung Nguyen. Set in 1975, Camp Pendleton, a Marine Corps base in Southern California, quickly becomes home to thousands of Vietnamese Refugees after the Fall of Saigon.

**Texas Tech Softball**

Time: 5 p.m., 7 p.m.

Where: Rocky Johnson Field

**So, what is it?**

Root for the Red Raiders as they take on the Baylor Bears in a double header.

**Free Film Showing: 'Rashomon'**

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Southwest Collections Library, Formby Room

**So, what is it?**

The Vietnam Center and Archive's Third Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Film Festival's second film depicts the rape of a woman and the murder of her samurai husband through different perspectives.

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### WEDNESDAY

**Free Film Showing: 'Green Dragon'**

Time: 3:15 p.m.

Where: Southwest Collection Library, Formby Room

## WELDING WIZARD



COLIN WATTS, A senior mechanical engineering major from Odessa, demonstrates how to weld on Monday in the Mechanical Engineering building.

PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

## Growth

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Ratliff said having such a sizable endowment provides numerous benefits to the university and its students.

"The advantage of having a large endowment is the larger the endowment, the larger that 4.5 percent spending rate becomes," he said. "You can do more scholarships. That helps with recruiting better students and helps students ease some of the increased tuition fees and things of that nature."

With an \$800 million endowment, the 4.5 percent spending rate equals around \$35 million dollars for scholarships and other necessities, Brunjes said.

Ratliff said the administration aims for 8 to 10 percent as a target rate for returns. Of that, 4.5 percent is used for spending; 0.5 percent is used to manage the expenses, like salaries and trading costs; 2.5 percent is factored in for inflation, and 1 percent is tacked on for growth, he said.

According to a study conducted by The National Association of Col-

lege and University Business Officers, Tech's endowment summary spanning the past five years ranks in the in the 14th percent in the nation. Ratliff said the survey covered 817 colleges in the nation, roughly 90 percent of all universities in the U.S.

Tech's endowment began to take shape in 1996, with close to \$150 million in funds.

"If you go back to 1996, we were 179th largest endowment," he said. "We've continued to move up the rankings over time, and we ended 2010 as the 76th largest endowment in the country, which is in the top quarter. That's quite a dramatic increase in a little more than a decade."

Though Brunjes said the team expects some down years, they make sure the endowment is protected through hedge funds and safe investments, meaning they do not go for the "home run" with every investment.

"The next three to five years are going to be difficult in the marketplace to earn more than about 7 to 8 percent," he said. "Our goal is to stay in the middle and be a little bit conservative in our investments so that we don't lose a lot."

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## State

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For example, Clark said, Tech president Guy Bailey established the Critical Needs Hiring Committee to review all vacant positions. Clark said positions must be deemed essential in order to be filled.

"As a result, many staff and faculty have all taken on an increased workload," he said. "Although every position is important, if there is any way to delay hiring a position, even for a month, those cost savings can be reallocated."

In addition, Clark said Bailey created the Budget Working Group Committee, which meets biweekly to review cost savings and revenue enhancing opportunities. Clark said the committee provided approximately 40 recommendations, and some of the recommendations already are implemented, while others currently are being evaluated.

Bailey also has asked each vice president to develop division-specific strategies for reducing costs or

enhancing revenue. Clark said these proposals are being reviewed and implemented to further mitigate the effects of future budget reductions, and the president is adamant his administration is not immune to the reductions.

At this point in time, Clark said, nothing has been finalized in terms of the appropriation bill, and that final bill may not be passed until May. He said the proposed appropriation bill in the Senate would require approximately \$4 million in additional reductions for Tech on top of the \$16 million that has already been reduced. The House of Representatives' proposed bill would require approximately \$13 million in additional reductions.

During the last legislative session, no tuition revenue bond projects were approved. Clark said these projects are essential to the welfare of the university.

"There has been some discussion if no projects are approved during this session, the state of Texas' higher education infrastructure might possibly lag behind our peers," he said.

These proposed reductions are one of the reasons why the tuition cap was increased last week, Clark said.

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## ISL trips give students chance to help

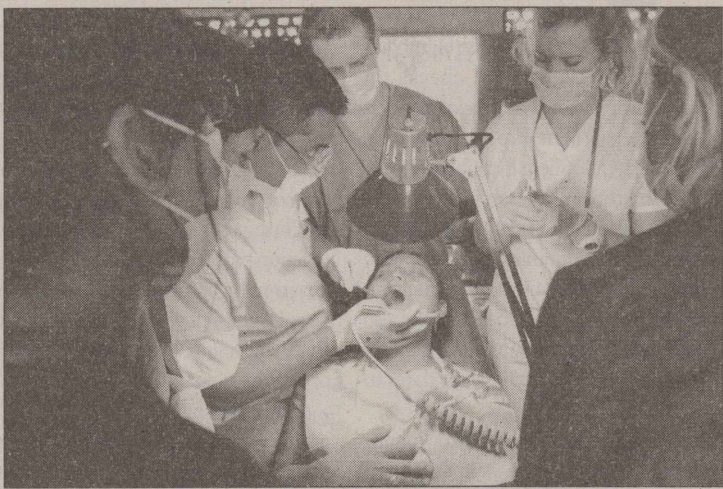


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STUDENTS OBSERVE A procedure as part of an International Service Learning medial mission trip. Texas Tech students have the opportunity to join Tech HOSA president Sean Qureshi as he assembles a team to work in Panama and Costa Rica from July 27 through Aug. 9.

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**  
STAFF WRITER

With the many study abroad and travel programs offered to Texas Tech students, the International Service Learning program offers a unique experience to health profession students.

"I know at times we talk about our health care, how it's in shambles, but a lot of these people in the villages don't have access to health care," said Sean Qureshi, president of the Tech Chapter of Health Occupations Students of America. "They're fighting diseases that are easily preventable."

The business management major said he believes the program is a great opportunity to help those in need of medical attention as well as a great opportunity for students. He currently is recruiting students to join his team, which will travel

to Panama and Costa Rica from July 27 through Aug. 9.

"I just really thought it was an awesome opportunity for anyone interested in medicine," said the senior from Corpus Christi. "I've always been aspired to do overseas medicine, but I believe there is a sharp contrast between knowing what you want to do and following your dreams and actually walking briefly into your potential future."

Nick Villalobos, regional manager for ISL, said the program focuses on setting up medical mission trips and sending pre-health service students to Central America, Africa and Haiti. He said ISL sends 2,000 students on trips annually.

"What they do is they go to an under-represented area, they set a clinic up with 15 to 20 students, and they perform disease training and they have triage, they give vaccinations,"

Villalobos said. "The dental students, they actually get to help perform retraction, cleaning, fluoride treatment and fillings."

The program lasts between one and four weeks, depending on how long the student would like to participate, he said.

The first couple of days of the program, the students are trained in their specific fields, and if they are confident enough afterward, they are able to work alongside the physicians, Vil-

llobos said.

"This program allows students that don't have a degree to perform health care in a different country and different setting and really put their interest in," Villalobos said. "We set up clinics, and each student gets about 40 hours of clinical work per week, and we see close to about 40 patients a day."

*"I know at times we talk about our health care, how it's in shambles, but a lot of these people in the villages don't have access to health care."*

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"It's a lot more than any other normal type of clinic, and it's fast-paced."

Emily Whitehead, a general business major, said she went on a medical mission to Guatemala a couple of years ago and is interested in volunteering again.

"I'm excited — a little nervous just because I don't know what to expect," said the junior from Lubbock. "But I think it'll be interesting to see how medicine plays a role in other

countries and how you're able to connect with the people down there."

Whitehead knows the program will have one-on-one experience with physicians, which will contribute to her practical education.

"I think it'll give me experience more in the medical field," Whitehead said. "We can do things with them rather than reading books or going to class."

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## Education budget cuts bad sign for Texas

Whatever I do, I promise I will not say, "I told you so." However, I will say you were warned.

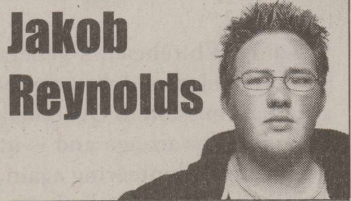
You all may recall that back in January, I wrote a column titled "Texas budget cuts bad idea" (for which I got much flack from angry conservatives and Tea-baggers), attacking the idea of cutting another 10 percent out of state funding for higher education institutions and predicting a rise in costs for students.

I don't think I've ever been more disappointed about being proven correct in my life.

Now that the Texas legislature is in its last 60 days of deliberation about the state budget for the upcoming biennium, it's time for higher education institutions to start bracing themselves. We've already seen our own campus go through part of this process this week.

An article by Kevin Cullen and Tommy Magelssen titled "Board approves cap for increases," which de-

**Jakob Reynolds**



scribed the ordeal, ran in *The Daily Toreador* on March 31.

"The Texas Tech Board of Regents passed a 5.9 percent increase cap in tuition and fees Thursday evening via teleconference, including changes in housing, dining, student fee, library fee and tuition rates," the article says. President Guy Bailey reportedly stated that the cap is simply a preliminary measure and official numbers on tuition hikes will not be released until the TTU Board of Regents meeting in May.

I didn't like the sound of that, so I did a little research of my own. I found a number of sources on the Internet that laid out what all is likely to happen should the budget be passed as it is.

One article I found on statesman.com, a newspaper website based in Austin, was titled "50 Facts About the House's Proposed State Budget."

Among the very interesting tidbits about what the budget would do was Fact No. 37: "(The budget) would increase tuition by as much as \$1,000 per year for a full-time student if colleges and universities tried to make up all of their cuts through tuition hikes, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board."

According to this article, the budget would also cut "Fact No. 35) general revenue and general revenue-dedicated spending on higher education overall

by 12 percent, and it does not fund enrollment growth at colleges and universities" and "(Fact No. 30) funding for initiatives that aim to boost student interest and performance in math and science."

That's only for colleges and universities. The public school system looks even worse. According to an article on The Texas Tribune website, a non-partisan news site, "The proposed budget doesn't include funding for increased numbers of students, for projected declines in property values and related local school taxes, or \$3.3 billion in the current budget from federal stimulus money."

The proposed budget also eliminates funding for background checks on school employees, The Teach for Texas Loan Repayment Program and the technology allotment for public schools.

Am I the only person in Texas who thinks these proposed cuts are insane? I'm not an economist, but I'm pretty sure an educated workforce is crucial to the growth of a state's economy. I'm also fairly certain slashing funds to schools is not a good idea if you want them to improve.

Now, I'm not saying pouring money into an educational system automatically makes it better, but it can't hurt. Texas legislators are hell-bent on finding revenue, and they have already proven they are willing to blindly cut government spending across the board.

This "squeezing water out of a rock" method works great if the rock has water in it. Unfortunately, however, it doesn't.

If a government needs money, blindly slashing funds across the board won't help if the agencies it's cutting

are already underfunded. Texas has no state income tax and one of the lowest state franchise (corporate) tax rates in the nation.

I think that at least raising taxes on corporations and big businesses will bring us a lot closer to solving our revenue problems than blindly cutting government funding. I can't say it won't be painful, but it will be a lot less painful than the results of our current course of action.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Sometimes you just have to raise taxes. (You may now begin writing hate mail.) I don't know what it is about this idea that drives people in this state crazy.

An over-funded government is not guaranteed to do its job properly, but an underfunded government is guaranteed to not do its job properly. The sooner Texans figure that out, the better.

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## Don't neglect warm-ups, injury treatment when working out

This week I wiped out while riding my bicycle to class, ripping my jeans and knee, severely straining my wrists and deeply bruising my palms. I was in a decent amount of pain but picked myself up made sure nothing was broken and continued to class.

While I rode, I made a plan of action to care for my injuries, so they would heal as quickly as possible, minimizing the recovery time.

I stopped at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center to get a bag of ice from the equipment issue to control the swelling during class. Then, following class, I got some athletic tape to apply compression to my main injury, my wrist. I continued icing and compression for several days until the swelling subsided and now have a plan for recovery therapy.

Injuries are the quickest way to disrupt a fitness program. There are several types of injuries, but two common ones in fitness are accidental and overtraining.

The risk for both can be reduced with preventative measures, overtraining more so than accidental. However, planning and making time for recovery is essential for both. Ignoring an injury is the worst action to take in both situations.

**Adam Martin**



A good warm-up and stretching is the first step toward injury prevention. Some people argue against stretching, but the majority of elite athletes and millions of amateurs stretch on a regular basis.

A good warm-up and stretch session before a workout prepares muscles, tendons and joints for an increased workload. Creating a routine is good for stretching, adding additional stretches for muscles groups included in that day's workout.

It also allows the muscles to get blood flowing through them, raising their temperature. Almost every substance is more flexible at higher temperatures, especially muscle tissue.

A warm-up can be as simple as jogging or biking to the gym, running a few laps around the basketball court, or jumping jacks. Getting the blood flowing to the extremities also helps improve mood or alertness (consider pumping out 10 pushups when getting sleepy in class).

There are two main types of stretches: static and dynamic. Static stretches are holding the muscles in a lengthened position, allowing them to adapt to that position. Do not "bounce" in your stretch. Instead, hold it for at least 10 seconds, then relax a little before stretching further for another 10 seconds.

Dynamic stretches use the strength of one muscle to gradually stretch its opposing match. For example, to stretch the muscles around the hip, hold onto a pole and do leg swings. When the quadriceps drive the thigh forward, the hamstrings are stretched, and vice versa.

Start with small swings, and as the muscles warm up and stretch, gradually increase the arc. Ask the trainers at the Rec center to teach you good dynamic stretches.

Stretching and warm-up cannot

prevent all injuries from occurring. Accidents happen, and overtraining injuries can go from minor, to major, to needing surgery when people ignore the warning signs from their bodies.

When an injury occurs, take the time to rehabilitate it. A little longer in rehab, doing the exercises properly and for the prescribed duration, is much better than a chronic injury that lasts a lifetime.

When an injury occurs, follow the RICE (Rest/Ice/Compression/Elevation) formula to assist with immediate recovery. Stop the activity as soon as it is safe to do so. There is no set time for rest, but this will last longer than most people would like.

The ice reduces swelling by constricting blood flow and helps reduce the pain. The typical application time is 20 to 30 minutes and should be repeated several times throughout

the day.

Compression is another way to reduce the initial swelling. Daily compression of an injured area helps with recovery by reducing the chances of reinjuring the site and allowing the healing process to continue.

The final component of RICE, elevation, is often the most difficult to maintain while still living an active life. Whenever possible, the elevation helps with circulation and keeps blood from pooling at the injury site.

There are many other things physical therapy clinics can do for injuries, including electric stimulation and massage. Depending on the severity of the injury, doing everything that's possible to treat an injury will be worth it in the long run. These principles help with accidents and overtraining injuries.

While following these principles for the injured area, do not ignore fit-

ness for the rest of the body that still functions well. Even with an upper body injury, the lower body can still perform plenty of exercises, including running, biking and weight training. The converse is true for lower body injuries.

Another method is to exercise the uninjured side of the body, doing single arm or single leg weight training. Theoretically, the development transfers and stimulates growth for both sides of the body to maintain symmetry.

Taking care of the body is essential for a lifetime of good health and maintaining the ability to participate in favorite activities.

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# Jones fails to create magic twice in 'Source Code'

Duncan Jones amazed the masses with his 2009 science fiction thriller, "Moon." Unfortunately, the director hits his sophomore slump with his new film, "Source Code."

The film centers on decorated soldier Capt. Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal), who wakes up on a train in the body of an unknown man. After eight minutes the train explodes and Stevens finds out he is involved in a secret military program called "Source Code," which enables him to cross over into another man's identity in the last eight minutes of that man's life.

Stevens relives the incident repeatedly, gathering clues each time until he can solve the mystery of who is behind the bombing and prevent the next attack.

"Source Code" manages to maintain a great pace throughout the film. It successfully mixes action with political and social intrigue. This helps the audience stay entertained throughout the length of the film.

The majority of the film takes place in either a train car or a metal capsule. Jones does an extraordinary job using camera angles in this limited space. He

## Tyler Ware



manages to keep the audience's attention by creating angles highlighting the space he is filming and making the environment as interesting as the characters.

When Stevens tries to find the bomb, he does not do any detective work but rather acts like a jerk. Instead of using the eight minutes to find clues and hints he can use on future trips, he punches people and steals their bags. Repeating the same situation over and over is irrelevant, since he never takes advantage of this unique perspective. The movie forces an illogical ro-

mance between Stevens and Christina Warren (Michelle Monaghan), which is unrealistic because Stevens is reliving the same eight minutes over and over, viewing Warren in this limited time span. It is illogical he would become enamored with her, especially since they never have any emotional connection.

The romance ultimately fails to connect with the audience, and since screen time is dedicated to this disaster, the audience is left unconnected to the characters. This also takes away from the social intrigue, which makes the film interesting. Gyllenhaal gives a serviceable performance as Stevens, showing a wide range with his character. While he doesn't dazzle, he does manage to maintain a strong screen presence and remain entertaining to the audience.

The film violates a basic rule of sci-

ence fiction, which is, "Do not break your own rules." "Source Code" sets its own rules early in the film and offers no way to cheat them. Unfortunately, the film ends with Stevens doing something the film stated as impossible. The illogical ending makes the rest of the film irrelevant since there are no consequences for the characters' actions. The ending can make or break a film, and because of this, "Source Code" is broken.

Overall, "Source Code" does entertain, and besides the terrible score, nothing is bad about it until the ending. The horrendous ending, however, makes the viewers leave with a bad taste in their mouths and not appreciate the rest of the film.



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## Judge

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John Ellis, editor-in-chief of the Tech Law Review, said it is a rare opportunity for the law school to host a chief judge, and the Ninth Circuit is a major circuit that often tries many cases receiving national attention.

Ellis also said Kozinski's visit will allow students to learn from one of the best.

"Judge Kozinski has a storied judicial career, is known for his colorful opinions, and has won support from both the left and the right with his common sense decisions," Ellis said. "Because of the breadth and depth of events associated with Judge Kozinski's visit, we have created a unique opportunity for the law school for our students and faculty to learn from one of the leading legal minds of modern day."

Kozinski will engage in several activities involving the law school during his stay in Lubbock today and Wednesday.

Activities include teaching classes, taking part in a consti-

tutional debate with Tech law professor Arnold Loewy, and participating in a question and answer session, according to the memo.

Chris Jeansonne, public relations and marketing director of the Tech Law Review, said the debate especially will be enlightening for those interested in law.

"Judge Kozinski will engage in a debate over the constitutionality of the death penalty," he said. "Not only will this be informative for law students, but also for those who have an interest in attending law school or entering law enforcement."

Kozinski's visit will conclude with him meeting with students and answering any questions they have from a federal judge's perspective, according to the memo.

Ellis said he hopes Kozinski will leave Tech impressed with the university and its law school.

"This event will also provide a great opportunity to showcase our law school's exceptional students, faculty and facilities to a prominent member of the legal community," he said.

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## Play

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Michelle Guzman, a senior exercise sports science major from Giddings, serves as the Student Athlete Advisory Committee president and said she was excited to see so many athletes participating in an event during their personal time.

"It's just a day to have fun, and the kids get to meet all the athletes that they look up to," Guzman said. "We have football, softball, track, the whole soccer team, the whole volleyball team, we have basketball and every team represented."

Each Tech team that was in town had athletes at the event, said Justin Paysinger, director of athletic affairs.

Fowler, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Odessa, helped set up a soccer game for the children to play with the soccer team.

"The football players got involved, so it's kids, soccer players and football players working together," Fowler said.

Football player Pearlie Graves played first baseman at the T-ball station. Paysinger pointed him out as a student athlete who has become an active advocate of community service in the past year.

"It's a good experience to be out here to play with all these kids and see them on the field," Graves, a sophomore general studies major from Tulsa, Okla., said. "I think it's important to give back to any organization that you can. There's always an opportunity out there, so you have to go out and look for it."

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee is trying to make Red Raider Play Day an annual event after it did not take place last spring due to changes in

staff in the Athletics Department.

"Especially now, while childhood obesity is a big epidemic, this just gets (children) involved in running instead of playing on their phone and playing on the Internet," Guzman said.

Paysinger said once the announcement about the event was made, athletes stopped by his office, called and emailed to get involved. He said he is glad the Athletics Department can give Tech athletes a chance to come face to face with their local

supporters.

"Playing with these kids will make their year," Guzman said. "They want to be us one day, and we want to give them that example."

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# SPORTS

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## Tech drops series at OU, begins UTSA doubleheader

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech baseball had everything going its way entering a three-game set this past weekend against No. 7 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

The Red Raiders were tied for second in the Big 12 Conference standings and

had won their first two conference series of the year — but Tech's hopes for winning a third-consecutive series were put to rest early and in convincing fashion Friday, by way of a 10-1 loss.

"It's a very helpless feeling," said Tech pitcher Jamen Parten. "Against Nebraska, I went through the same thing (David Paiz) and Trey (Masek)

went through, just getting hit around a lot. I feel for those guys, and I know how tough it is and just being on the sidelines, not being able to help — just sucks seeing your teammates out there taking a beating like that."

Paiz was on the wrong end of the 10-1 loss, while Masek started on the mound for the Red Raiders during their 11-1 loss on Saturday.

Parten gets the nod as Tech's (17-11, 4-5 in Big 12 play) starting pitcher for the first game of a doubleheader against UTSA (11-18) at 3 p.m. today in San Angelo.

The timing and location of the doubleheader may be odd for some but is nothing the Red Raiders are not used to, especially when facing the Roadrunners.

Tech and UTSA split a doubleheader in Midland last season on April 7, and the Red Raiders are 2-1 all-time against the Roadrunners in neutral-site contests.

After dropping its first conference series of the year against the Sooners, Tech coach Dan Spencer said the team needs to perform more efficiently as a whole.

"Competitively, we've been fine," Spencer said. "We do a good job of competing, we do a good job of showing up, we're resilient, but we do need to clean up some. Our sense of urgency

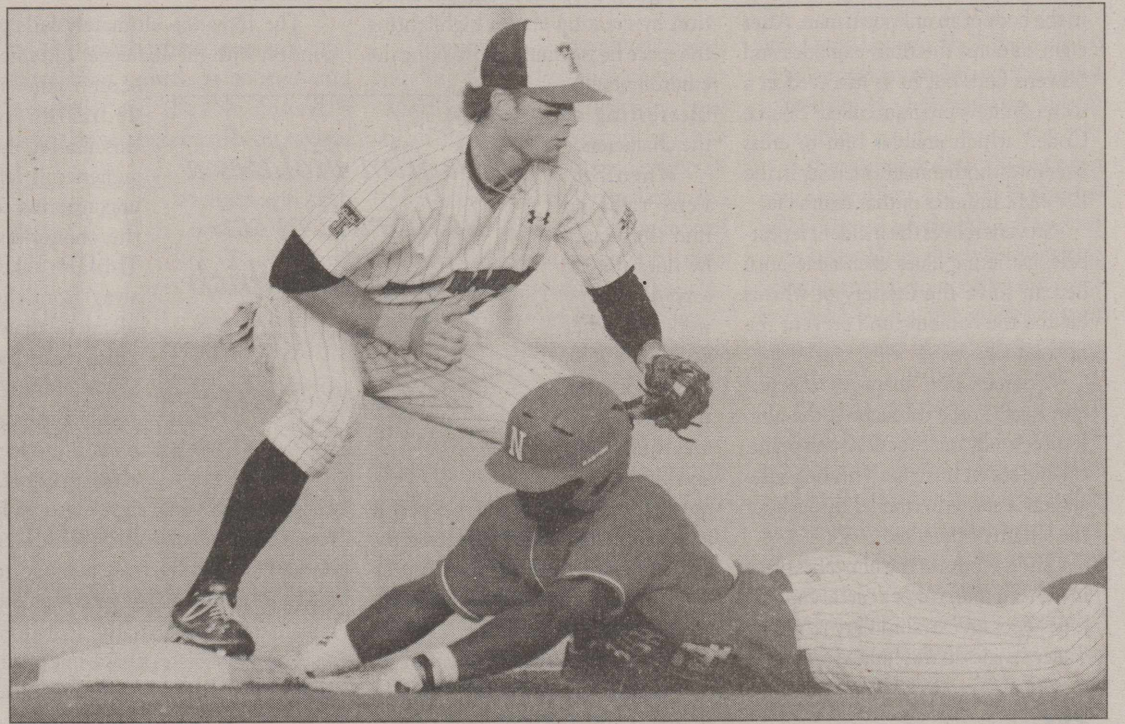


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REID REDMAN TRIES to tag a runner out during a game against Nebraska earlier this season at Dan Law Field.

needs to be greater; we need to make adjustments quicker both on the mound, in flight and at the plate before the fifth or sixth inning."

The Red Raiders, however, do not have much time standing between them and a crack at another Big 12

opponent — No. 6 Texas A&M.

Tech centerfielder Barrett Barnes, who hit a pair of homers Sunday in an 8-5 loss, said the team already has done its part in moving past the sweep.

"It was just a tough weekend," Barnes said. "We left home, went out there to

Norman, Okla.; we took a butt whooping. You just got to learn from it. You got to learn from every game, whether you win or lose, and just gotta come back and be resilient, and hopefully come back and get two wins tomorrow afternoon."

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	3	7		4	1			

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

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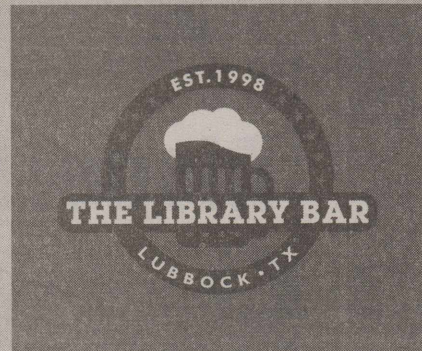
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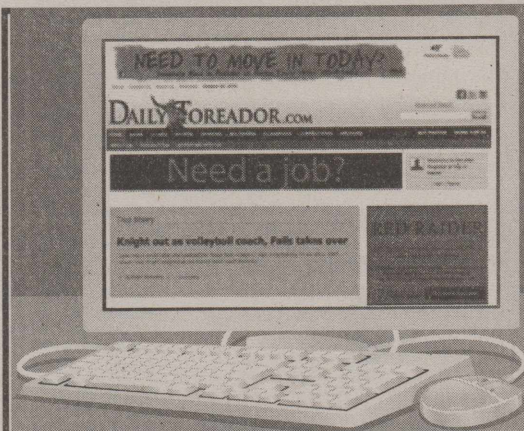
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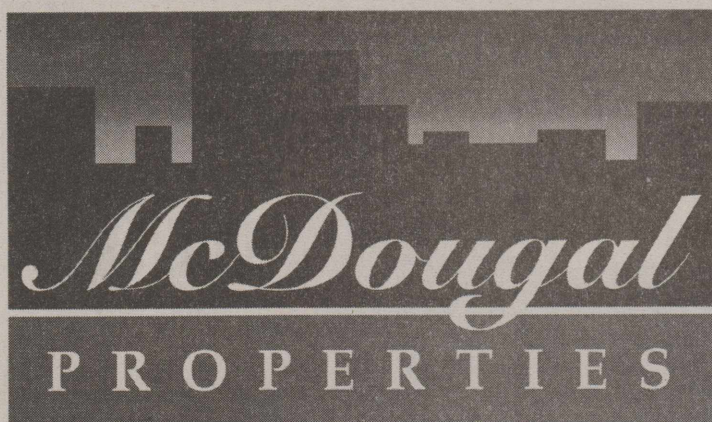
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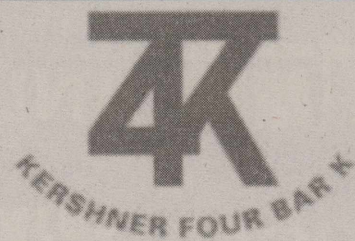


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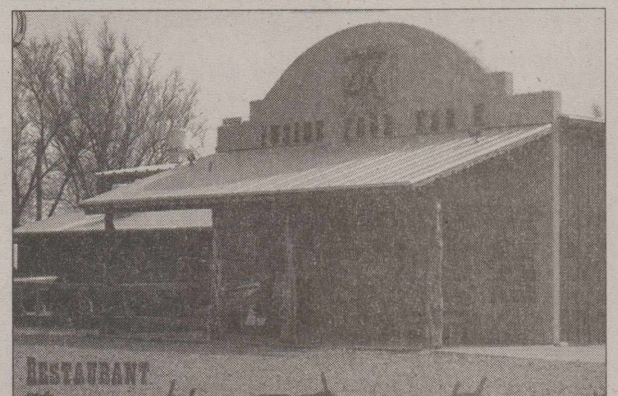
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# Vamos! Carvalho's passionate play fuels Tech tennis

By EVAN JANSA  
STAFF WRITER

There's a sound heard at every Texas Tech match.

It drowns out the screeching tennis shoes, the cheers from the crowd and the animated exhalations from the players. It permeates the entire McLeod Tennis Center, from fence to fence, and reaches the very top of the recently constructed grandstands.

And it always comes from court No. 2 — where Raony "Ray" Carvalho plays.

Vamos!

It's something Carvalho howls with fiery, uncontained emotion when something positive happens. The Brasilia, Brazil, native said the phrase translates into "Come on," from Portuguese to English.

"It's still not natural for me to just yell, 'Come on,'" Carvalho, Tech's No. 2 player, said. "It's still pretty weird. If I just yell and win the point, then the guys will know that I won the point."

They hear him loud and clear.

"Ray is always yelling a lot of vamoses," Gonzalo Escobar, the No. 1 player for the Red Raiders, said. "I know he's winning a lot of points, so I know I better keep up with it. I know, because it's happening pretty much every game."

At No. 1, Escobar has amassed a 13-6 record and Carvalho is 18-0. Impressive for someone who nearly didn't come to Lubbock.

At 18, a knee injury nearly derailed his career. He didn't pick up a racquet for nearly 10 months. Then, Tech assistant Marcelo Ferreira called him.

"The first time he called me, I just didn't want to come here," Carvalho said. "At that point, I really didn't want to play tennis anymore. I was living away from my parents' right in front the beach in a nice place. I thought, 'Just stay here.' Then he kept calling me and saying, 'This is a new chance for you to start everything over.'"

Part of the junior's reticence evolved from the lack of adulation he garnered before the injury, but he changed his mind about Tech after more talks with Ferreira.

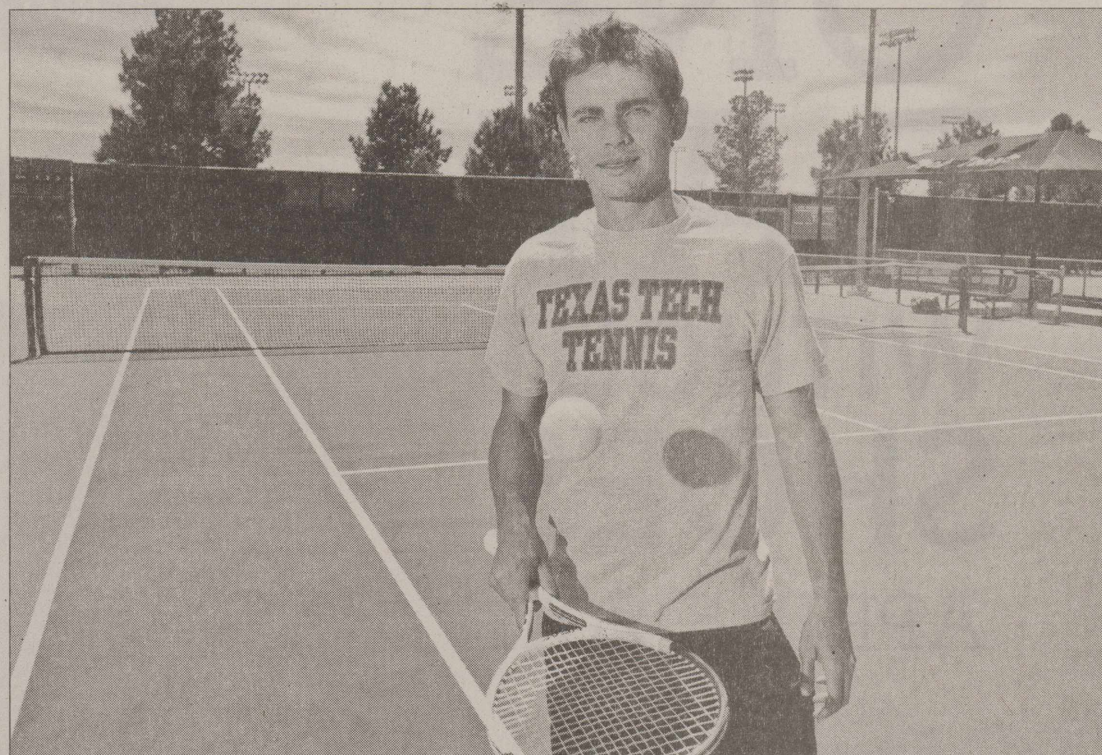


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RAONY CARVALHO, A junior Texas Tech tennis player from Brasilia, Brazil, is ranked 23rd by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association in singles in the United States.

"After (the injury), nobody was there supporting me," Carvalho said. "I started playing again and I didn't have the same results as before. Marcelo called me at the right time. It was like a second chance for me."

With his initial hesitance eliminated, Carvalho embraced the second chance. He's had to do the same thing this spring.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranks Carvalho at No. 23 and Escobar at No. 20. Last spring, Carvalho held the No. 1 position on the team, but after a weak fall campaign, Escobar assumed the spot.

"Gonzalo earned the right to play No. 1 based on what he did this fall," Siegel said. "I may certainly switch them in the future. Right now, I feel like I have two No. 1 players."

An adjustment was necessary for Carvalho, but he said he will play where Siegel asks him to.

"I can't lie, I prefer playing No. 1," Carvalho said. "It's more challenging. I know I'm playing against better players and I know that I have to be 100 percent — especially now that I want to prove a lot."

The Red Raiders are 14-6 this season after the switch. Siegel said Carvalho's professionalism and ac-

ceptance of his role are a reason why Tech is ranked No. 21 in the nation.

Along with his new spot in the lineup, Carvalho has been forced to tweak his playing style. In the past, the junior was a free-wheeling, aggressive, offensive player — a guy who needed the instant gratification of pummeling his opponent with unhittable lasers from the baseline.

Now, he's changed his style to one that's more conducive of winning matches, albeit with less flash.

"When I was playing before, if I was playing bad, then I would just lose," Carvalho said. "I just liked to hit winners and win the point in a beautiful way. But now, I'm changing things a lot. I'm learning how to win playing bad, or even playing ugly."

Carvalho's former style of play was something Siegel said was a result of the junior's innate ability.

"Ray is so talented, so gifted, that he's been able to win a lot of matches not playing every single point," Siegel said. "Although he is undefeated, I look at things in the much bigger picture. It's not just about winning and losing, it's about improving."

Both the mental and tennis aspects of his transformation will be necessary if Carvalho wants to reach his ultimate goal of professional tennis.

As a junior player, Carvalho competed in the junior draws of the French Open in 2005 and 2006 and Wimbledon in 2006. Now, he wants to get back there.

"A big difference now is that I really believe in myself," Carvalho said. "If I keep doing the work every day, I see myself as a top 50 (professional) player. I want to play in a Grand Slam professionally."

There's a sense of humility from Carvalho, who is normally brimming with charisma and unabashed self-assurance. He said he knows that's in the future and that he's part of something special right now at Tech.

"I'm here at the same place as everybody," Carvalho said. "I'm one of them. Just because I played there doesn't mean I'm better than everyone. If they ask, of course I'm going to tell them. Hopefully someday, I'll be playing there again. Then they can see for themselves."

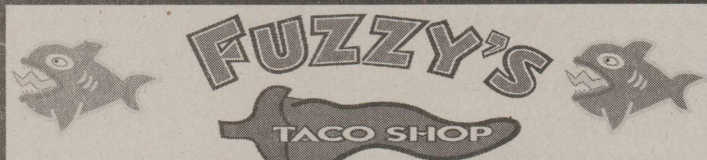
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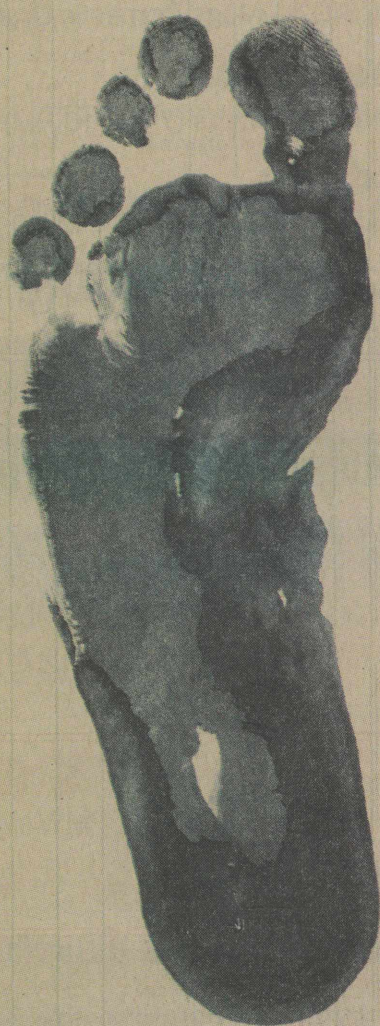
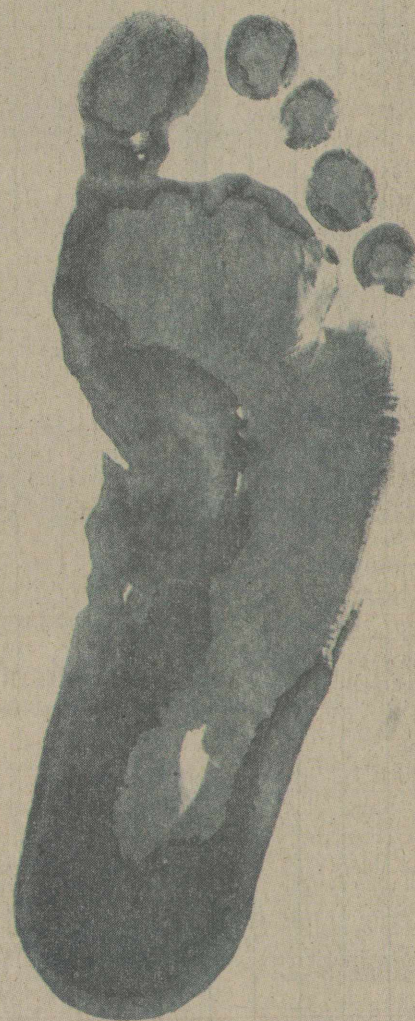
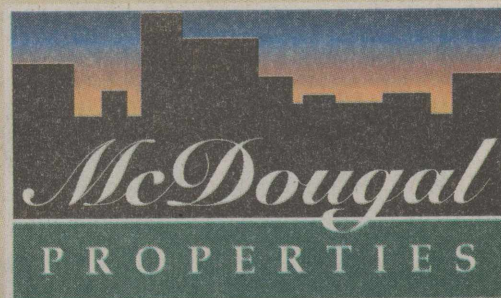
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