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TTUHSC partners with Bush Institute

Institute works across campuses to promote women's health

By **BRIAN HOWARD**
STAFF WRITER

The Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health National Advisory Board along with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center hosted a meeting Tuesday morning to discuss the current and future research and education possibilities in the area of women's health. Dr. Tedd Mitchell, TTUHSC president, said the

Bush Institute was established to work across campuses to promote women's health research and gender-specific education.

"If you look at the history of health care, traditionally studies were done on male subjects," he said. "Doctors and health care providers have always taken results on experiments done on men and applied that to women; a lot of that works, but much does not."

The institute has two basic goals, Mitchell said,

including raising money to sponsor gender-specific research and promoting gender-specific education across all fields of medicine.

"Our focus is to build a different education model for educating the general public and healthcare providers that revolves around gender-specific medicine and treatment," he said. "If we can create a professional curriculum that we can use internally, we can then showcase it to other medical schools and universities to expand



MITCHELL

gender-specific education."

During the past few years, Mitchell said, the institute has put a lot of effort into raising money to help fund its research.

"Much effort has gone into fundraising for the institute's various research projects," he said. "Our research goal now is to select a few flagship research projects to illustrate, or to compound and contrast, the gender-specific influences in the role of disease among men and women."

Mitchell said the institute is currently conducting research that will possibly lead to finding the flagship project it has been looking for.

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Getting Medieval

Early Music Ensemble presents medieval music drama



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LAUREN SPANGLER, A junior music theory major from Albuquerque, N.M., sings during the Texas Tech Music Ensemble's performance of the 12th-century medieval drama, Hildegard von Bingen's "Ordo Virtutum," at the Legacy Event Center on Monday.

By **ROCIO RODRIGUEZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Early Music Ensemble performed Hildegard von Bingen's 12th century drama, "Ordo Virtutum," ("The Play of the Virtues") on Monday night in the Legacy Events Center.

"This play is important because there are

not that many plays from the Middle Ages that survived with their notation," said Angela Mariani, assistant professor of music. "And this is one of the finest that survived with its notation, and also it's of special interest because it was composed by a woman. And this is quite an unusual thing, to have a piece composed by a woman from the Middle Ages."

According to the program, the Ordo Virtu-

tum is a drama about the "Soul," or "Anima," character who struggles between worldly desire, portrayed by "The Devil," or a life of spirituality and abstinence, as portrayed by the "Virtues."

Von Bingen was an abbess, mystic, artist and composer, and was inspired by religious visions, Mariani said.

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JUDY DEWBRE HAS worked in the Texas Tech Athletic Department for 28 years and is soon retiring from her position.

Athletics employee to retire after 28 years

Dewbre worked under 4 ADs

By **SYDNEY HOLMES**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Athletic Department is already feeling the absence of soon-to-be retiree Judy Dewbre, executive administrative associate to the athletic director.

After winning a battle with cancer, raising her children on her own, doing endless amounts of charity work within the Lubbock community and more than 28 years working in Tech athletics, Dewbre has not only earned her

golden years, but has left a broad trail of positive influence within the Athletic Department.

"It's just been a wonderful experience because I've met so many people that I would have never know at Tech and in the community in Lubbock," Dewbre said. "Acquiring new friendships over the years has been fun. It's a fun atmosphere to work in. Sometimes it's not even like working; it's like getting paid to have fun."

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Community Calendar

TODAY

MAE Thesis Exhibition: Hannah Collins

Time: All-day event
Where: School of Art Studio Gallery
So, what is it?
This exhibit is on display through Saturday.

Empty Holster Protest

Time: All-day event
Where: Campus-wide
So, what is it?
The Empty Holster Protest is Texans for Concealed Carry on Campus's demonstration involving students wearing empty holsters to class, distributing literature, and holding debates or speaking events. The protest takes place through Friday.

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 doubleheader.

Free Film Showing: 'Rashomon'

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Southwest Collections Library, Formby Room
So, what is it?
The second film in the Vietnam Center and Archive's Third Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Film Festival. "Rashomon" depicts the rape of a woman and the murder of her samurai husband through the very different perspectives and accounts of four witnesses: the rape victim, the rape victim's murdered husband speaking through a medium, the bandit/rapist, and the narrator. The film also shows at 3:15 p.m. Thursday.

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THURSDAY

The Myth of "No Means Yes": Sexual Scripts and Sex

Time: 6 p.m.
Where: SUB, Soap Suds Room
So, what is it?
This interactive presentation and discussion, hosted by the Student Counseling Center, explores how common sexual scripts and stereotypes about gender contribute to sexual assault.

Free Film Showing: 'The Toll of the Sea'

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Southwest Collections Library, Formby Room
So, what is it?
The third film in the Vietnam Center and Archive's third Annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Film Festival, "The Toll of the Sea," is "Madame Butterfly," but set in Hong Kong. Written by Frances Marion, it is the tragic love story of a lovely Hong Kong girl who saves a drowning American man and falls in love with him.

Raider Red's Awesome Dance Spectacular

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Maedgen Laboratory Theatre
So, what is it?
The concert features original choreography in a variety of dance genres with an emphasis on fresh physicality and small ensemble work. Tickets are \$10 for individuals and \$5 for students with a valid ID. Free tickets are available for Texas Tech students. To purchase tickets, call 806-742-3603. Performances run at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

RELIEF RECREATION



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YVONNE LOPEZ, A freshman general studies major from El Paso, practices a traditional Japanese dance to support Japanese earthquake relief on Monday.

BLOTTER

Traffic stop leads to DWI, possession of cocaine arrest

March 29
3:37 p.m. - A Texas Tech police officer documented a medical emergency occurring in the shop area of the Mechanical Engineering building. A student's fingers were smashed under a piece of equipment. The student was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room for further treatment.
4:29 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated a theft in the Z-5 parking lot. A tailgate was stolen off a pickup truck.

March 30
9:28 a.m. - A Tech officer investigated graffiti at Weymouth

Residence Hall. Black spray paint was used to write on a stairwell in Arabic.

2:14 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated a theft at the Student Union Building. Six Apple laptops were taken prior to being shipped to the owners.

6:12 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated the scent of marijuana coming from the seventh floor of Murdough Residence Hall. The resident of the dorm would not answer the door. The case has been forwarded to the Student Judicial Office.

Thursday
1:12 a.m. - A Tech officer arrested a non-student for possession of cocaine, driving while intoxicated and one outstanding Lubbock County warrant. A pas-

senger was also arrested for public intoxication and one outstanding Lubbock County warrant. The non-students were transported to jail, and the vehicle was impounded.

2:28 p.m. - A Tech officer responded to a vehicle fire in the C-1 parking lot. The Lubbock Fire Department arrived and extinguished the fire.

Friday
1:04 p.m. - A Tech officer investigated graffiti at the Business Administration building. An unknown person drew on a wall with white and red spray paint.

Saturday
3:18 a.m. - A Tech officer detained a student in the lobby of Wall Residence Hall. The student was issued a citation

for consumption of alcohol by a minor and was released.

Sunday
7:54 a.m. - A Tech officer investigated criminal mischief in the Math building. Five small windows located on the south side of the building were shattered.

Monday
8:57 a.m. - A Tech officer documented information concerning an off-campus burglary. A laptop computer belonging to Tech was stolen from a staff member's home.

11:40 a.m. - A Tech officer investigated a theft at Carpenter-Wells Residence Hall. An unsecured men's mountain bike was taken.

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Drama

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"A lot of this also reflects her own religious philosophy, her own point of view, and it gives us a little bit of a window also into religion of her time in the 12th century and some of the attitudes," Mariani said. The cast was given creative freedom with the drama, includ-

ing a complete working score with a transcription of the medieval manuscript to modern notation, Mariani said.

"A lot of this medieval chant is not in meter, so you can't kind of count '1-2-3, 1-2-3,' but rather it's sung according to the rhythm of the words. So we have to really pay attention to each other to sing those words all together," Mariani said. "There was a lot of student effort, not only in learning

something so difficult, but also in the preparation of the score for the piece."

Bridgett Mireles, who plays the role of Anima, said it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to transcribe the piece into their own edition and perform it.

"It's definitely a lot of work, and it's not the music that we've all been trained in; I mean, it's medieval chant," said the junior music major from Converse. "I'm just really proud of everybody for expressing it so beautifully because it's amazing music."

One of the other changes Mariani made was changing von Bingen's Devil's original spoken Latin to spoken English, contrasting the Virtues' sung Latin, Mariani said.

"The Devil represents the world in this play, and we were sitting in the audience, we are in the world, our worldly life," said the director of the Early Music Ensemble. "It makes it very immediate that the Devil is speaking to audience and to the Virtues."

Layne Kight, a music and international business major, said he loves early music and was eager to hear the unique performance.

"It's a challenging piece to do with it being all basically a cappella with just a few instruments and having to pull the notes out of the air — I think they're doing fantastic," said the junior from Alvarado. "Being especially in Lubbock, Texas, we don't get to hear music like this done, and it's so amazing and so interesting to hear how we hear the great master works today, and to hear how music has evolved through this just shows the beginning phases to what it has turned into."

Mireles said she believes the drama is open to interpretation by people who have different backgrounds or beliefs.

"A lot of people have said it's really powerful no matter what you believe in," Mireles said. "It just speaks to people about being tempted and being forgiven by whatever you believe in."

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"Some of the research we are doing now, such as what influences women getting colon cancer in comparison to men, will hopefully showcase the importance of the role of gender in understanding and treating various health-related problems."

Debbie Francis, the chairwoman of the Laura W. Bush Institute National Advisory Board in Dallas, said its partnership with Tech will help foster growth in the capabilities and opportunities of the institute.

"We are very excited to be a part of Texas Tech University," she said. "As a growing institute, we face the challenge of getting ourselves out there for the community and raising the money necessary to fund our vision and goals."

There are many women around the world not receiving adequate medical attention, Francis said, and one of the institute's main goals is to provide them the care they need.

"We are talking about helping the many women underserved around the world in getting service," she said.

The Lubbock branch of the institute already has put in place a project aiming to lower breast cancer rates by educating and providing care for medically underserved women, said Betsy Jones, the regional director of the Bush institute in Lubbock.

"The breast cancer project helps to provide community outreach and breast cancer screening services to woman in West Texas," she said. "It's one example of how we can help the institute to accomplish its goals."

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Wall honors sexual assault survivors

By **LAUREN FERGUSON**
STAFF WRITER

Someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted every two minutes, according to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network.

This is just one of the statistics on the Wall of Healing in the Student Union Building honoring and remembering survivors of sexual assault during Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April.

"(The wall) provides a forum for friends and family to share messages of hope," Kasi Howard, counseling psychologist at the Tech Student Counseling Center, said. "We are having (people) submit poetry, prose, drawing, paintings or any kind of expression."

Submissions for the wall can be sent in anonymously or emailed to the Student Counseling Center. The center works with Student Health Services and Impact Tech to post the submissions and get students involved with the events in April.

Eddie Falcon, a senior political science major from Andrews, serves as the president of the Sexual Assault Prevention Peer

Educator Committee. He said the committee's main goal is to spread awareness about sexual assault.

"I've had a few friends who are survivors of sexual assault. That's what drove me to get involved with SAPPEC," Falcon said. "Every time I hear a reported case of sexual assault, it just makes my heart fall."

Liza Hooser, a senior social work and music major from Houston who also is involved with the committee, said sexual assault is defined as any contact made without prior consent.

This simple definition of sexual assault is what led the students of SAPPEC and other students

speaking for sexual assault awareness to have the motto, 'Consent is sexy,' she said.

"I think the biggest thing, in general, is that (the wall) is not just giving a voice to one certain type of people, but you have people who can speak with words, then

you have people that can speak with art," Hooser said. "The biggest thing that really stands out is that (the wall) gives a voice to all different ages, races, and whoever you are, you are able to express that emotion through the way that you can best express it."

Howard said the most important aspect of the wall is letting students know about the resources available to them on campus and in the Lubbock community.

"People generally don't like to talk about sexual assault. It doesn't make for a very good table conversation," Falcon said.

Having a conversation between two people before any contact occurs can prevent sexual assault, he said.

"The wall just shows that (victims) are not alone and that they have college students that are around them that are going through the same thing," Hooser said. "It gives them that healing and support they may not get anywhere else."

The Student Counseling Center will accept submissions throughout April. They can be emailed to ashlee.g.brown@ttu.edu.

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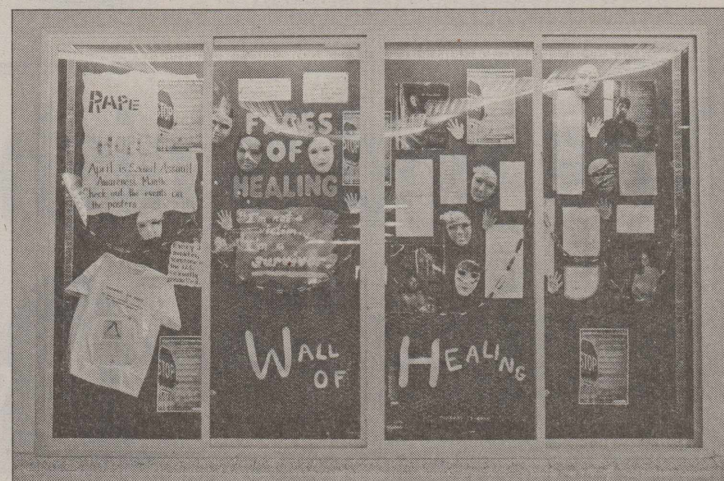


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THE WALL OF Healing is displayed as a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month in the Student Union Building. The wall seeks to provide messages of hope and inspiration to victims of sexual assault. Submissions are being accepted by the Student Counseling Center.

It gives them that healing and support they may not get anywhere else.

LIZA HOOSER
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The end is nigh

For those unfamiliar with the sobering and inevitable fate of our beloved planet, I am afraid it's time to break the heart-wrenching news to you.

Our world is going to end in 2012.

It will devastatingly end before you have any opportunity to begin your intended lifelong career, meet and marry the love of your life, give birth to a pack of adorable children, and retire a famous, rich and happy fat cat atop the highest of Hollywood hills.

Dec. 21, 2012, looms, creeping in through our backdoor faster than a syringe into Barry Bonds' derrière.

The mathematical wizardry of the ancient Mayan civilization baffles the best of our bumbling brainiacs. Twenty-first century humans struggle to calculate the balance of their bank accounts let alone the end of the Earth, and how an early civilization so meticulously predicted the pending apocalypse is beyond any guess of mine, though I do suspect a herculean mind equivalent to the intelligence of our disparaged Federal Reserve Board had a tie-breaking vote in determining the official Mayan calendar.

However, despite the antiquity of this seemingly illogical calculation, the murky forecast for our day of reckoning has gone largely unchallenged. In other words, if the Mayan society said the world is coming to an end in 2012, then humans today might as well avoid taking chances since this ancient civilization had more time on their hands to calculate the exact date of Judgment Day than contemporary Earthlings.

Super Bowl Sundays, junk email and never-ending NBA playoffs are to blame.

But why Dec. 21, 2012? It seems either God himself has a peculiar sense of humor to end the world four days before his son's big day or humans are going to run each other into the ground much like the Steelers' defense was predicted to flatten the Packers.

At any rate, the end is near. The sky is falling. We're all going to die. It's the end of the world as we know it.

And, as R.E.M. says, I feel fine.

Rusty Shellhorn



Understanding my ostensibly nihilistic outlook may alarm many of you who follow me, love me and perhaps worship me, I find nothing chilling about the possibility this catastrophe will occur in any part of my lifetime. After all, there would really be nothing any of us — not even Chuck Norris — could do to stop a hypothetical 2012 apocalypse.

Turn off lights after leaving a room, recycle old newspapers, demand an end to nuclear proliferation, find a universal remedy for cancer, AIDS, and malaria, prance around the streets of Libya and Baghdad distributing free pinwheels and cherry Kool-Aid, and, according to the Mayans, we will still die.

Yet this is where I believe the Mayans had it all wrong. Predicting the end of the world to an exact date only fulfills the prophecy, as the world will break into chaos worse than a Michael Moore film and won't even attempt to turn off its lights, recycle its newspapers and destroy its nukes.

On the other hand, it's probably just a big hoax.

"I have an idea," I can imagine one Mayan saying to another. "Let's start some crazy chaos by abruptly ending our calendar without any indication of what will happen after." "Great!" shouted his colleague. "We can throw darts at it to determine the date."

Buddhist teachings often attribute those men as reincarnating as Ralph Nader and O.J. Simpson, respectively.

Folks, I'm just kidding. No, the world won't end in 2012 — but it's still fun to imagine the pre-apocalyptic pandemonium. Perhaps if humans were to pay closer attention to the problems of today, we wouldn't have so much concern about the problems of tomorrow.

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More than a year later, digital-only television still affecting students

I despise how uninformed college students are. From student government to national news, college students today seem more uninformed than ever before, but not because they are uninterested.

College students are relying more and more on the Internet than newspapers or television. While the newspaper industry has gone downhill in recent decades, television has not. Yet college students simply do not have as much access to television as before.

I am talking about how the government switched us over to digital television, or DTV. It used to be that anyone could plug in their television, adjust an antenna and voila, basic television at your service.

Since June of 2009, however, analog TV is gone, and DTV has replaced it. Congress's move to have TV go digital was praised by the TV industry and consumers alike, but it all happened too quickly.

It was thought the switch to digital television would hurt just the lower class, most of who relied on basic television. So the government put incentives in for families to get up to two digital converter boxes with a coupon.

That was great for families

Colleen Gartner



that only had two or fewer televisions and were able to obtain a coupon, but college students were somehow left in the dust.

College students, off-campus and on-campus, move frequently, and transfer students or students now moving off-campus whose families did not order device boxes when they were available are willing to settle for life without television.

Economically, it makes sense. The college student population is unwilling to go out and buy a converter box, upgrade to cable or even upgrade their television. Unless their apartment includes cable or a converter box at no extra cost, that is.

Considering the fact college students watch far more hours of

television than the average American, according to the TV ratings giant Nielsen, it is also not surprising college students turn to the internet to watch endless hours of their favorite shows rather than buy a converter box.

However, because college students are only watching their favorite shows and watching them online, they miss the local news as well as national news broadcast daily on even the most basic of televisions.

This pattern is creating a serious dent in how informed college students really are on current events. Of course, the Internet does a wonderful job of spreading news quickly, but watching events like war through the eyes of another person is far different than peeling through a slideshow of images online.

The impact of a particular event on human life is not conveyed as well through an article as it is through live, visual means.

I know in the last few weeks I put being news on television for being sensationalist, and I still stand by that. There's always the simple

answer of shutting off the television when you don't like what's on.

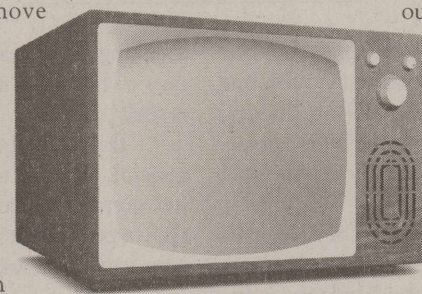
This time, however, I'm pointing out a niche left behind in the transition to digital television. What happens when there's something immediate going on, and a student wants to watch live events with their televisions, but there's no immediate option to go watch it?

Let me apply this and say: What happens if there is another 9/11? People want to be informed, want to see what has occurred, and there are those moments where it's so influential that even the Internet pauses, just for a few moments, to watch television.

So just because most television is trash, we shouldn't discount its importance in our lives. That's why I feel it is so alarming that there are college students out there who have a television, or perhaps have a roommate with a television, but have no way to connect without spending money.

I know it's been little more than a year since the switch, but the consequences of switching to digital too early have already made themselves known to the college community.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Public programs not always right choice

The author of "Don't privatize public services" talks facetiously about cutting the budget and the implications, along with the private versus public sector.

The author discusses what might happen if AT&T and Verizon were in charge of the Interstate Highway System. If the Interstate Highway System needs money, they just ask for more appropriations. However, if AT&T wants more money, they have to satisfy the wants and needs of consumers.

Are we to assume the In-

terstate Highway System builds highways precisely where people want them? Politicians use the general welfare clause as an excuse for promoting nearly every single social program. Let's take a look at the history of some of these programs.

Social Security started out as a temporary program for people who lost their jobs and has turned into an entitlement program. In fact, in 2009 the unfunded liabilities of Social Security and Medicare were \$107 trillion in current dollars. To put this in perspective, the U.S. gross domestic product is roughly \$14 trillion per year. Anyone would be economically

ignorant to believe these programs could go on forever without some changes.

With regard to education, I would ask the author what the United States did before it had the Department of Education. Did people only become educated after this program was created? Kids in the inner cities get a raw deal because of lack of choice, which is what markets provide.

If we want to fix the deficit, Congress has to start by cutting spending in all areas. A starting point would be to phase out Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

The United States now has the highest corporate tax rate in the world. A no-brainer for politicians is to lower the corporate tax rate so companies that send capital overseas can bring capital back home.

Also, with a lower corporate tax rate, it would induce international companies to invest and create jobs in America. It is important to remember corporations don't pay taxes — people pay taxes.

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US prisons need priority shift from effect to cause

The criminal justice system is based upon people paying justly for the wrongs they've committed. Whether this is by paying fines, doing community service or serving hard time is best left to a judge and jury. I'm going to focus on the latter here.

The first prison in the United States, Eastern State Penitentiary, was opened in 1829 outside of Philadelphia. It was engineered and run by area Quakers, who, unlike their British contemporaries, did not believe in corporal punishment. Instead, they wanted prisoners to dwell on their crimes until they felt true, base remorse (a synonym for which is penitence, hence the name).

Prisoners were kept completely isolated and had to develop a craft or vocation of some kind, like carpentry, that would enable them to assimilate into regular society.

The Pennsylvania System opposed its contemporary system of punishment, the Auburn System, which held that prisoners be forced to work together in silence, where disobeyers were subjected to corporal punishment.

The latter was more popular mainly because it was cheaper, but the Pennsylvania System persevered despite critics until 1913, when ESP was expanded with additional three-

Lyle Danley



story cellblocks and remodeling of the original structure to hold as many delinquents as possible. It retained this system until its closing in 1970.

In hindsight, many have reasoned the system of intense isolation in the first near-century of ESP induced, albeit unwittingly, mental illness among many patients instead of the spiritual actualization the isolation was purported to spurn at the time.

Today, modern prisons are built with two main focuses: security and efficiency. Federal correctional facilities are classified into a complex five-tier system ranging from low-security prison camps to the most expensive and high-security penitentiaries of today.

Most long-term facilities house different wings that are designed for different purposes, such as a segregation unit for unruly offenders and a protective custody unit for vulnerable prisoners, like informants and the infirm.

They house a microcosm of jobs, a complex underground polity that stays hidden from guards, and often

contain a demographic cosmopolitan that rivals New York's ethnic and racial-social variety.

The goal of correction has become paradoxical. One would think the goal of these facilities is to reform people who society has led astray, teaching them the value of structure and chastity in the real world.

Yes, it's true many delinquents reform after the first stint, but according to a Bureau of Justice report on recidivism (crime relapse), among the nearly 275,000 prisoners released in 1993, 67.5 percent were re-arrested, and 51.8 percent were sent back to prison in the next three years.

However, prisoners who were housed for longer times (over 61 months) had a significantly lower re-arrest rate.

Maybe I'm just being cynical, but how many of those re-arrests happened because the offender couldn't function in regular society enough to have a real meal and preferred three square meals and a steady structure to the craziness of society? That's awful reasoning, I know, but just think about it.

Here's another set of data: According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics' last report at year end 2009, over 2.2 million adults were incarcerated in the United States. In 1981, before the Reagan crackdown on drug offenders,

the prison population in the U.S. was just 540,000, about a quarter of today's population.

Of today's offenders, 50.7 percent are incarcerated on drug charges, compared to roughly 8 percent in 1981.

An unfortunate reality of the war on drugs is the attrition affecting our prisons. While I believe a change needs to be made in how drug offenders are handled, the answer is elusive.

No one wants drug dealers back on the street, but isn't there a less expensive way to handle their correction?

Overall, here are the realities: People will keep committing crimes. States and the federal government will keep spending money to fund prisons to house these delinquents, funded by "we, the people."

Yes, I am grateful for the safety provided by prisons. No, I'm not an expert in any field related to prison management. But a world where more money is spent maintaining the penal system than the education system in one of the most developed countries in the world?

Maybe our priorities need to shift from the effect to the cause.

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Yemen is political mess worth fixing

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NATO and the United Nations have jumped all over the opportunity to participate in the Libyan civil war by launching a no-fly zone, ignoring the severe repercussions of the protests still ongoing in Bahrain, Jordan, Syria and most importantly Yemen.

Yemen's chaos is especially important when one considers the over \$190 million dollars in aid the nation was receiving from the U.S., which considers Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh a pivotal ally in the ongoing albatross that is the war on terrorism.

This is the same Ali Abdullah Saleh who just last week declared a 30-day state of emergency, which suspends the constitution, bans protests and allows security forces to gain even further powers of arrest.

The reason for the state of emergency is the surge in protests that have gripped Yemen since February. People have been protesting Saleh's 23-year reign, which has been notorious for corruption, torture and the false promise of democracy.

While Saleh's regime has cracked down on protests, particularly in the capital of Sanaa, he has been unable to quell the outrage. Even claims that he would not run for the presidency

in 2013 fell upon deaf ears, as many were reminded of a similar claim he made last election.

Now promising to step down at the end of the year, his pledges are being contradicted by authoritarian actions like declaring this state of emergency.

And while Saleh makes inflammatory statements about how he will only relinquish power if the nation he has abused is in "safe hands" following his resignation, the international community has ignored his actions and words, choosing instead to focus entirely on Libya.

By ignoring Yemen, we are ignoring a nation where Al Qaeda has gained significant foothold despite the hundreds of millions of dollars America has poured in wantonly, as evinced by the recent capture and subsequent blast of a munitions factory that left over 100 people dead.

We are ignoring a nation that has been in the throes of a civil war for years now and whose army seems determined to subvert the protests that have been generated by the people.

As important as the ramifications of Libya's civil war is for the international community, the unrest that was initially sparked by Tunisia has engulfed the entire region. And although it may be against American interests to create an arbitrary sense of order by focusing only on one nation's struggle for freedom, there is no point in hiding the truth and sacrificing some people to help others.

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'Asphalt 3D' disappoints; wait for better racing titles

Hardware launches aren't always filled with quality games. Not every launch title can be "Super Mario 64" or "Halo," after all. But there are some games that absolutely should have spent more time in development. "Asphalt 3D" for the Nintendo 3DS is one of those games.

The "Asphalt" games have been around for a while now. In fact, "Asphalt: Urban GT" was a launch title for the original DS many moons ago, and it wasn't that bad for its time. More recently the series has found a home on cellphones.

In fact, before receiving a review copy of "Asphalt 3D," which retails for \$40, I purchased "Asphalt 5" for the iPhone on sale for 99 cents. Of course, "Asphalt 3D" has far more content than the mobile games have, but it's still something to consider.

The concepts behind "Asphalt 3D" aren't bad at all. It's a fast-paced, arcade racer that takes a lot of cues from the likes of "Burnout" and "Need for Speed." There are tons of tracks and licensed cars (and bikes) to buy and upgrade, and lots of nitrous on the tracks to pick up and use for boosts.

But where the game falls apart is its performance. If you're the only car on the road at the time, the game runs pretty well and gives a good sense of speed. But when there are a lot of cars on the screen at once (such as at the start of every race) the frame rate suffers massively. It's painful to watch, whether you have the 3-D effect turned on or not.

The game also puts quite a bit of emphasis on its crashes, with which it tries to copy "Burnout" pretty blatantly. This would be awesome if it worked, but the crashes typically look terrible. Cars will go through each other or sometimes flip out unnaturally. It's not just that the physics are unrealistic — it's that the game practically breaks.

The same thing even happens with certain jumps and shortcuts in the game.

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At least one shortcut in particular causes your car to spaz out midair before placing you back on the road without any momentum at all.

The bummer, though, is that "Asphalt 3D" could probably be a pretty good game if it weren't for problems like this. There's a pretty good variety of event types (with the exception of "Money" and "Drift" events, which feel poorly designed and frustrating), a great selection of cars to unlock and some pretty nice 3D effects (even though many world textures look ugly).

The game supports local multiplayer and StreetPass, which means if you have "Asphalt 3D" data on your 3DS and walk by someone else who also has "Asphalt 3D" data on their 3DS, you will exchange data such as track times. This is nice, but it's a real shame online multiplayer isn't a supported feature (or at least would be, if the game were better).

I've been hard on the game, and it definitely has a ton of problems and probably isn't worth your money. But it's more disappointing than anything, as there were plenty of times when playing the game that I thought, "This could be a lot of fun." It's just a bummer the development team didn't give it the time it needed to become something great.

As it stands, racing game fans would be better off buying "Ridge Racer 3D," which *The Daily Toreador* should be reviewing soon, or waiting for the upcoming "Mario Kart" game, if nothing else.

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Strive For Honor Week recognizes ethics, values

By HALLIE DAVIS
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"Strive for honor ever more" has passed from being a song lyric into being Texas Tech's ethics code mantra.

For the second year, the Center for Campus Life partnered with the Foundation for a Better Life and is putting on numerous events to celebrate the values and ethics important to Tech.

"It's a tagline we sing in 'The Matador Song,' and this week highlights it," said Candice Laster, a unit coordinator for the Center for Campus Life.

"(We want to) create a campus culture where it's OK to talk about values, 'strive for honor' and academic integrity."

The idea for the week started a few years ago, when Tech ran a poll to find out what values were most important to students, said Denise

Tijerina, chairperson of the committee for Strive for Honor Week. The top five values were honesty, family, trust, love and respect.

These are just five of the 72 values supported by the Foundation for a Better Life. The foundation, at values.com, lists values from achievement to vision and promotes them on billboards, commercials and other ads, often with famous people or characters.

Tech recognizes its students, faculty and staff who embody these values with the "Raiders Who Rock" part of Strive for Honor Week.

Tijerina, a senior administrator in the dean of students' office, said nominations are taken for students, faculty and staff who are then recognized for their values at an invitation-only reception.

"It's an opportunity to show people the goodness we have on campus," she said. "It's more than just academics, it's the heroes."

This year, Tijerina said, there were 54 nominations, up from 23 when the program started

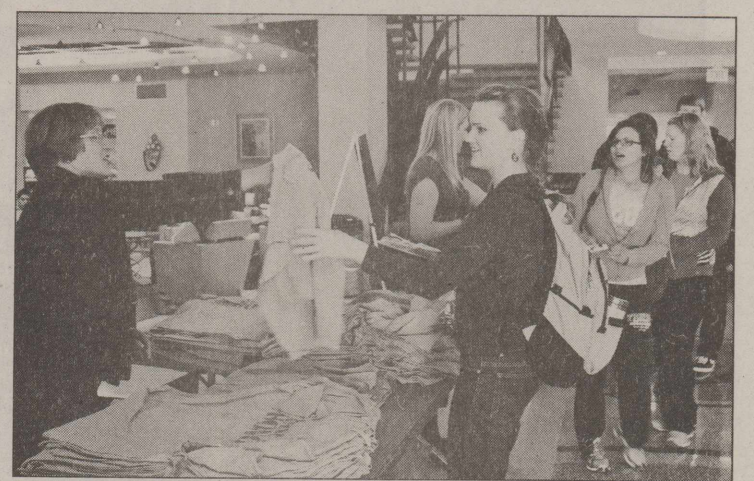


PHOTO BY BRENT SORELLE/*The Daily Toreador*
RIGHT, KARISSA CHERVINSKI, a junior music major from Katy, picks up her free T-shirt in the Student Union Building on Monday for Strive for Honor week.

in 2007.

She said the week aims to encourage students to focus on values, to be a conversation starter to get everyone talking about them and to encourage academic integrity.

The Center for Campus Life also worked with the Tech Activities Board, the staff senate, Student Health Services, the TTU Ethics Center and the Student Government Association to help with all the events, Laster said.

Strive for Honor week began Monday with free T-shirts in the Student Union Building. The independent movie "Waiting for Superman," about the education system, was shown both Monday and Tuesday.

Today, students are invited to create their own "values" billboard in the SUB basement.

Billboards can be made online all week at values.com.

On Thursday afternoon, there will be a bone marrow drive in the SUB, and Andrew Jenks, from the MTV show "World of Jenks," will speak at 8 p.m. in the Allen Theatre.

The library hosted a workshop on citing sources as part of the academic integrity aspect of the week.

With all the events, Laster said she hopes to get students talking. She said many students feel like they have "unspoken values," which she encourages them to talk about as well as act on.

"We'll strive for honor past this week," Laster said. "This is when we talk about it and wear T-shirts about it, but it's also something we do at Tech all the time."

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Retire

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Dewbre is 62 years old, which she said is somewhat of a young age to retire, but the main reason behind her retirement is her shift in priorities.

"I just sort of reached a point that I'm financially where I need to be," she said. "There's just a lot of other things that I want to do that I've never been able to do. I finished raising my kids by myself, and I took care of my elderly mom after she quit driving for about 12 years. So I've been really tied down through the years. I've really not been able to do things that I want to do; it's things I had to do or needed to do."

A long-time friend and colleague of Dewbre, Judi Henry, described Dewbre's selfless attitude as one of her best qualities.

"One of the things that very few people know about (Dewbre) is all of the things that she does as a volunteer to take care of people in need. Nobody knows about it," said the senior associate athletic director. "She doesn't go out to do something and come back and brag. She does it in kind of a silent way because she's not doing it for notoriety for herself. She's doing it out of true care and concern."

Dewbre was diagnosed with lymphoma five years ago and attributes her successful recovery to her positive attitude.

"Attitude means a lot, and I was told that so many times when I was going through my chemo," she said. "I didn't even slow down. I can't sit around and feel sorry for myself and think about it. It's easier if you just stay busy and you just focus on other stuff, and you can get through it so much easier. That's my nature, I guess. I just always try to find the good in it and just go."

Henry said during Dewbre's cancer bout, Dewbre hardly missed a day of work and stayed in good spirits even in the midst of six rounds of chemo.

"She's amazing in her ability to maintain balance and be poised and professional at the same time," Henry said. "One of the reasons I think her battle with cancer was so successful was because of her attitude. On top of that, she's just so warm and caring ... everybody that comes into contact

with her — she makes them feel like they're special, and not many people can do that."

Gerald Myers, former Tech athletics director, worked with Dewbre for 15 years. He said she was always someone he could depend on.

"I think I speak for all athletic directors she worked with and each one of the predecessors to me — I think all of them would agree Judy did a very good job," Myers said. "She was dependable, and we all appreciate the work that she's done for us."

Dewbre plans to travel, spend time with her children and grandchildren, and volunteer within the community. She said her retirement is perfect timing and she is happy to leave on her own accord.

"I want to go ahead and go out on a positive note on my timing, not when someone thinks I need to go," she said. "I just want to quit while young enough and healthy enough to go do other things and enjoy a lot of other opportunities out there."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- By Patti Varol 4/6/11
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- 1 "Bohemian Rhapsody" group
 - 6 "Poet Whitman"
 - 10 Exotic food fish
 - 14 Año Nuevo month
 - 15 Irish Spring variety
 - 16 Wife of Zeus
 - 17 Sudoku fill-in
 - 18 Fronded plant
 - 19 living hero
 - 20 Starbucks pickup
 - 22 Man with morals
 - 23 "Painfully shy"
 - 26 "Tormented by pollen, say"
 - 27 Torino lime period
 - 28 Good thinking
 - 31 "Cross"
 - 34 Overhauls
 - 39 Aladdin's helper
 - 40 "Medico's" address
 - 41 Red simile words
 - 42 Parent who minds how her kid acts?
 - 44 "Like a quiet town"
 - 45 Dojo discipline
 - 47 WNBA position
 - 48 "He won 26 Oscars, including an Academy Honorary Award (consisting of one full-sized and seven miniature statuettes) for the film depicted in this puzzle's starred answers"
 - 52 "Cry of surprise"
 - 55 Quarterfinals complement, e.g.
 - 56 Danube capital
 - 58 Like a noted piper
 - 59 Watch
 - 60 Roads scholar?
 - 64 Feminine suffix
 - 65 Corleone family head
 - 66 "We're out of choices"
 - 67 "Son of Frankenstein" role
 - 68 "Frosted flakes"
 - 69 "Chess side"
- DOWN**
- 1 Proof abbr.
 - 2 Cycle prefix
 - 3 Hosp. test
 - 4 "Love Story" novelist Segal
 - 5 "this world: bizarre"
 - 6 Hem and haw
 - 7 On the safer side
 - 8 Passed-down stories
 - 9 Downing Street number
 - 10 "My goodness!"
 - 11 "porridge hot"
 - 12 Paella ingrediente
 - 13 "All smiles"
 - 21 Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury"
 - 22 Like some reports
 - 23 His 3,000th hit was a homer
 - 24 Stop in Québec?
 - 25 Healthful hot spot
 - 26 Cry noisily
 - 29 Starbucks pickup
 - 30 NYSE overseer
 - 32 "Top Gun" foe
 - 33 Didn't wait for Christmas
 - 35 "May" of service?
 - 36 Hanger-on
 - 37 Pool statistic
 - 38 Start to foam?
 - 40 Palme Cannes film award
 - 43 Has the okay
 - 44 Spotted
 - 46 Market index, familiarly
 - 48 "Not very bright"
 - 49 Best part of the cake, to some
 - 50 Shorthand pro
 - 51 "Unsafe at Any Speed" author
 - 53 Attached to a trailer hitch
 - 54 Brooks of C&W
 - 56 Vital thin blue line
 - 57 Passionate about
 - 59 RCA products
 - 61 Sushi bar tuna
 - 62 Congregated
 - 63 Not post-

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

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Men's Lacrosse defeated Oklahoma 12-10.

Both Men's and Women's Gymnastics placed 3rd at the State Meet. Lauren Smith won the All-Around and placed 1st on the Uneven Bars and 2nd on the Balance Beam.

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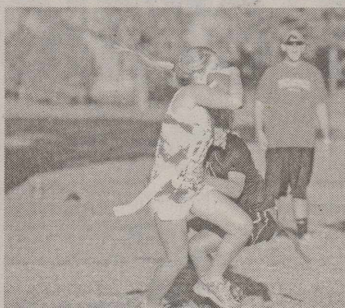
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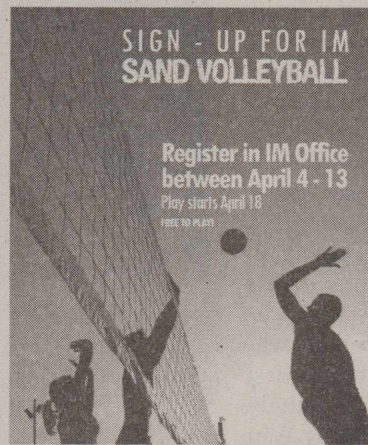
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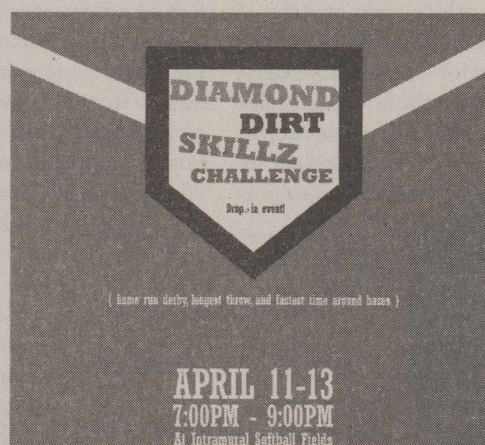
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It's spring, so you know what that means! 4 on 4 flag football is back. Get your team together for this single elimination, self officiated tournament. Team captains must register their teams during the captains meeting on Tuesday April 12 at 7:00pm in Rm. 201 of the Rec Center.



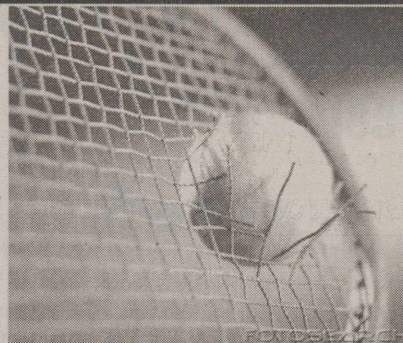
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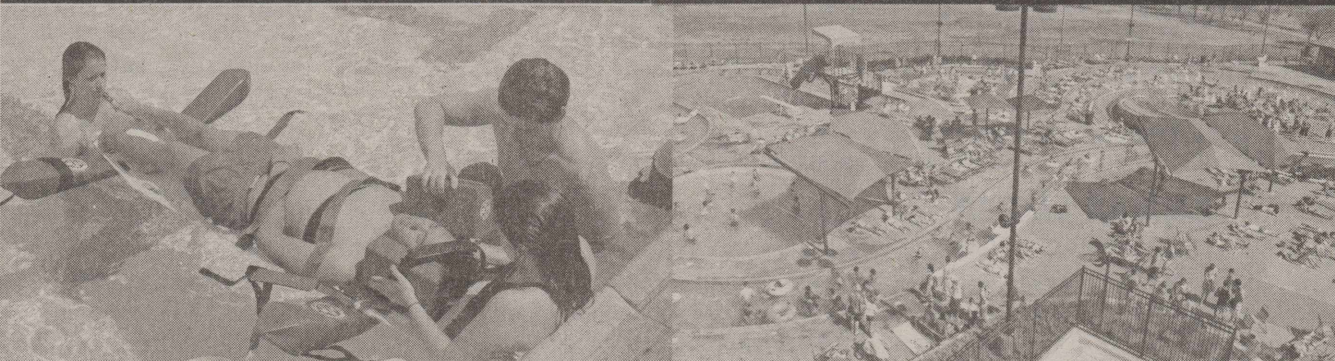


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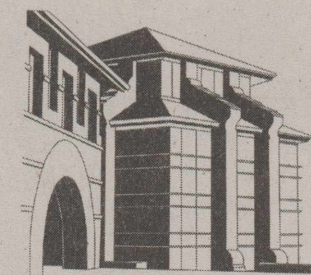
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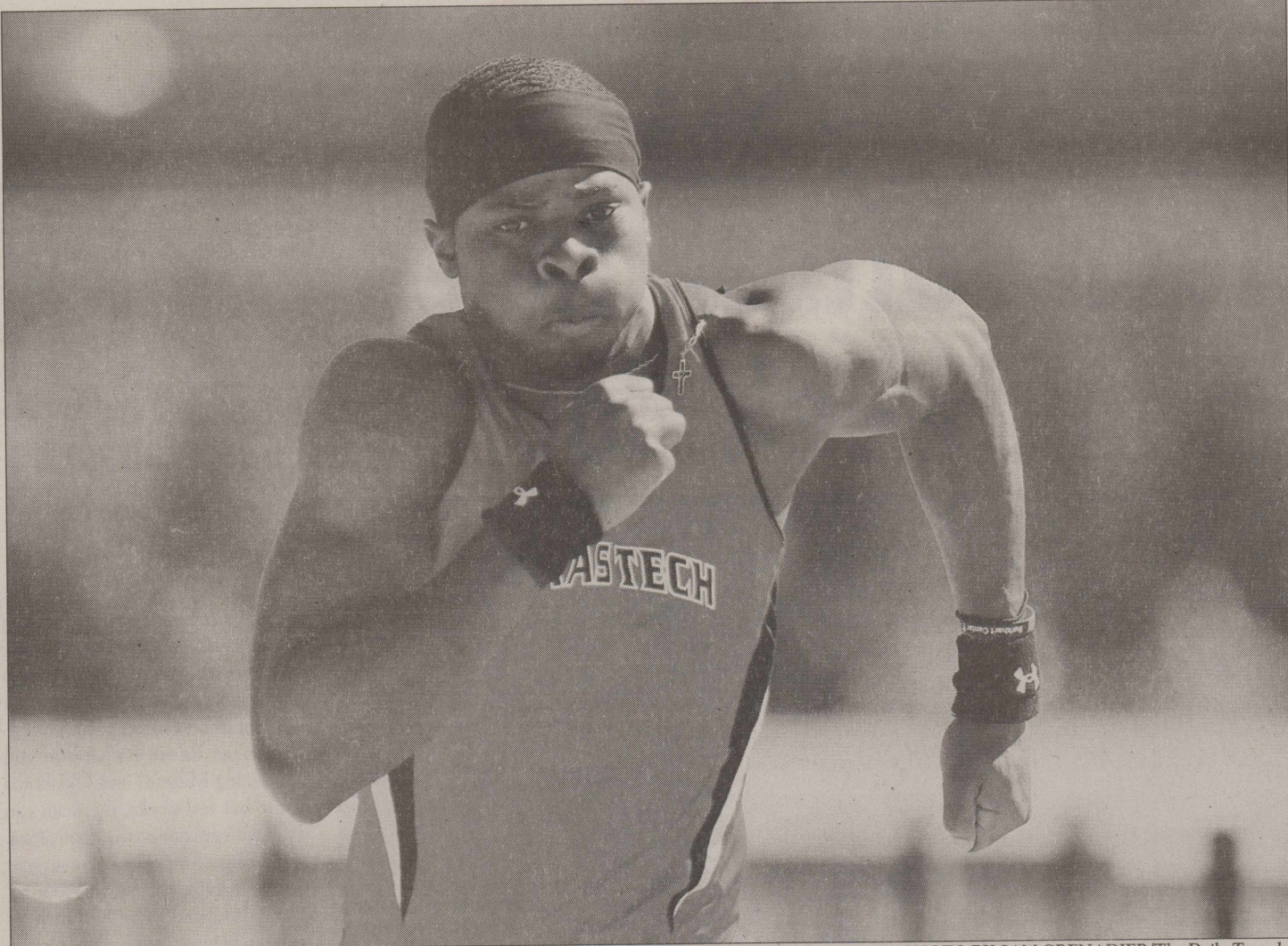


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TEXAS TECH HURDLER Omo Osaghae crosses the finish line of the 110 meter hurdles competition Saturday at the Terry & Linda Fuller Track and Field Complex.

Track

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Although the No. 3 Red Raiders and No. 12 Lady Raiders head down to Austin today, not a single member of either team will compete until tomorrow.

On Thursday, the 110-meter hurdles, pole vault and discus events begin at 11 a.m.; at 5 p.m., the 400-meter hurdles begin.

Events run through Saturday in Austin.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Omo Osaghae gets the chance to better his time of 13.29 seconds that he ran at the Tech Open on Saturday. The senior's time is the best mark in the NCAA this season to this point.

Julian Wruck, who holds the best throw in the NCAA this season, will try and add a few meters to the 203'-00" (63.88M) throw he recorded at the Elite Discus Throw Exhibition

on Friday.

At the Tech Open, Jamele Mason outran his competition and in the process set a school record in the 400-meter hurdles at 49.30 seconds.

Mason said it was nice to break the record but he has turned his full attention to the next meet.

"Right after it happened, of course you celebrate and you think about it a lot, but now we're started a new week now," he said. "Like coach said to us today, 'What's done is done, so now it's

time to keep working hard and keep pushing forward.' Although we rejoice

about it, and we think about it, we use that as a reminder of if we work hard, we could even do better than that."

The women's 4X100 relay team, consisting of Erica Alexander, Terra Evans, Candace Jackson and Taylor Evans, runs at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The team tries to improve their personal best of 44.04 seconds, which they recorded at the Tech Open — that time is fifth in the NCAA this

"You win championships with juniors and seniors, and we have a lot of juniors and seniors."

WES KITTLEY
HEAD COACH
TRACK AND FIELD

season.

At the same time, the 100-meter women's hurdles will be underway, meaning Tech's Kelsey Lloyd will try to keep her winning streak alive.

Lloyd has claimed the hurdle title in every outdoor meet this season and broke the school record at the TCU Invitational with a time of 13.25 seconds.

Amidst all the success these squads have had during the first three meets, Tech track and field coach Wes Kitley said he has seen a change in the team this year.

That change being the way his athletes carry themselves.

"I just think this team is more focused than last year's team," he said. "You win championships with juniors and seniors, and we have a lot of juniors and seniors. I think you're just finally seeing a more mature team... This is a business trip, so we have to go down there and act like we're serious about what we're going to do."

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Baylor

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"Baylor has been splitting a lot of their series coming in," Sartini said. "I'm excited to see them pitch Whitney Canion, especially since we didn't see her last year."

Canion has pitched more than half of Baylor's innings, boasting a 15.4 record with a 0.87 ERA. Sartini said Canion pitches a lot like Oklahoma ace Keilani Ricketts, who the Red Raiders were successful in hitting last week.

Sartini said her team will benefit from pitching in a doubleheader because it won't have to face Canion for more than one game.

"We have more of a staff of pitchers that can pitch a good game," Sartini said. "I think that will benefit us opposed to them having one outstanding pitcher and a couple decent ones."

Holley Gentsch has more than just the season on her mind going into the Wednesday's doubleheader; the Waco native has hometown bragging rights at stake.

Gentsch said she loves playing her childhood favorite team, but she has to tune out some of the distractions and focus on playing the game.

"I really just need to focus on myself," Gentsch said. "Their coach knows me and knows how to pitch against me. I just need to get their pitcher down and focus on the game."

Gentsch said she believes her team can pull out the series win against the Bears but they just need to focus on one game at a time.

"We just need to take it game by game," Gentsch said. "We should be able to come away with a couple of wins."

The first game of the doubleheader starts at 5 p.m. today at Rocky Johnson Field.

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Spurs

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If the Spurs lose the No. 1 spot in the Western Conference, they will have one of the toughest roads in the playoffs. I am not worried about the first-round matchup. The Spurs can knock off New Orleans and Memphis with ease. It is their possible second-round matchup that should scare the Spurs.

If the Spurs fall to the No. 2 spot, they will have a second-round matchup with the Dallas Mavericks. I know San Antonio thinks they own the Mavs, but this year that won't be the case. The Mavs are fresh. They are deep. They present huge matchup problems for the Spurs.

Look, I am not saying the Spurs can't beat the Mavs. I am just saying it would take all the Spurs have to beat the Mavs, and it would leave their tank empty in the Western Conference Finals.

The scariest part about the Spurs is the fact this may be their last big run. Duncan has been around longer than you think. His effectiveness isn't what it was four, or even two, years ago. He is injured more often. He plays fewer minutes. This very well could be the last Spurs fans see of their hero.

The Spurs are a "been there, done that" team. This year, though, they did something they usually don't do:

grab first place and not let go. It seems in recent years the Spurs were content to just make the playoffs and face whatever challenges came their way.

This year, for some reason, the Spurs didn't take the foot off the pedal and cruise. That will hurt them. Usually the Spurs can coast into the playoffs, but now it seems this team's philosophy is to prove something.

The problem is they will only prove they are old and broken down.

If this is the Spurs' last hurrah, I might be underestimating how effective Duncan will be. I think he still has a few superstar games in him. He could show up for the playoffs and take care of less-experienced and talented big men, but for how many games can he do that?

Ginobili and Parker are taking care of business. Ginobili is having one of his best seasons ever, and Parker is still working toward recapturing the game-changing point guard status he once had.

The Spurs seem to have pushed all-in for this year. It seems they want home-court and to prove they aren't a team that will wear down. In a year when there are no clear-cut runaway teams, the Spurs may have pushed all-in at the right time.

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SPORTS

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Track and field set to compete in Texas Relays



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
CANDACE JACKSON HANDS off the baton to Taylor Evans during the 4x100 meter relay during the Texas Tech Open on Saturday at the Terry and Linda Filler Track & Field Complex.

By JOSHUA KOCH
STAFF WRITER

Today marks the first day of competition at arguably the toughest, and one of the most prestigious, collegiate outdoor track meets in the country — the Texas Relays.

After having some impressive performances Saturday at the Texas Tech Open, members of the Texas Tech track and field teams look to improve this week in Austin.

Last year, Tech finished fourth

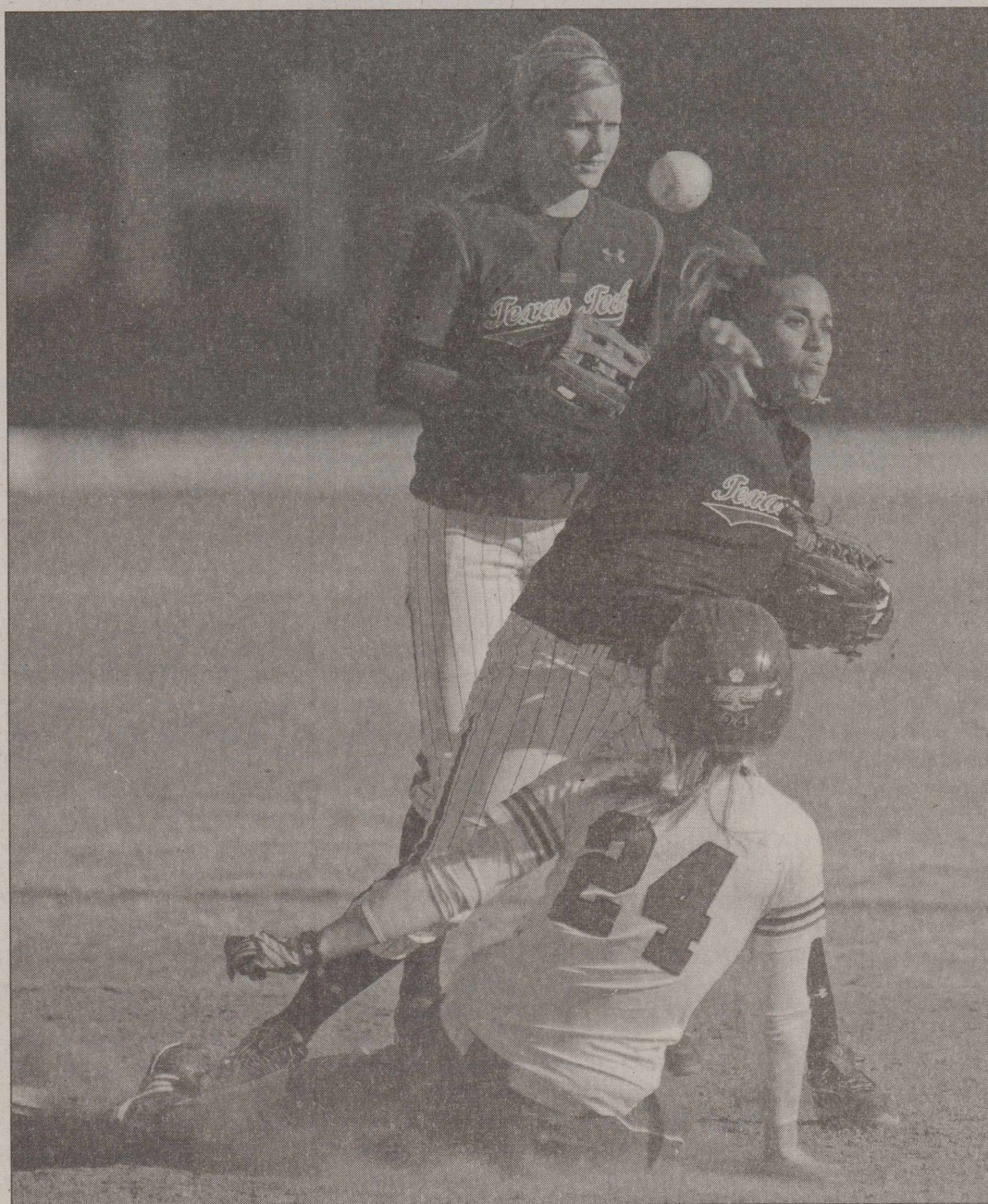
at the Texas Relays, but sophomore Candace Jackson believes the team can do better this year considering their success throughout the first few weeks of the outdoor season.

"Yeah, because we're running faster this year than we had last year at this time. So our confidence is very high," she said. "So we know we going to come up on top, or at least try to come up on top. Last year we got fourth, we know we're going to place better this year."

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Tech softball faces Baylor in midweek doubleheader

By THORN COMPTON
STAFF WRITER



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH SECOND basemen Logan Hall throws the ball to first base after forcing out Northern Illinois Alexandra Wulbecker during a 16-3 victory against the Huskies earlier this season.

Texas Tech acknowledges it has not had a successful start to its Big 12 Conference season, but with No. 17 Baylor coming into town for a midweek doubleheader, the team can even out its conference record.

Infielder Raven Richardson said after facing Missouri and Oklahoma in the last few weeks, the team can stand with anyone in the conference.

"We know we've had a rough start this year with OU and Missouri," Richardson said. "We just have to focus on being us, get back to playing like the beginning of the season."

The Red Raiders are 1-3 in their first four Big 12 games, dropping a series with the Missouri Tigers and splitting last weekend's series with Oklahoma.

Richardson said facing such good competition two weeks in a row has been tough, but it prepared them to take on the rest of the Big 12.

"Practice this week was a lot like last week against OU," Richardson said before practice Tuesday. "We've hit a lot of our left-hander's since their pitcher is a lefty, and we have been batting in a lot more realistic hitting situations as well."

Newly promoted associate head coach Ali Sartini said she is interested in seeing what all the hype about Baylor is going into this game.

Baylor has a couple of decent pitchers and one great pitcher, but Sartini said the Red Raiders have more of a full pitching staff, which will come in handy for the doubleheader.

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Ullathorne earns Big 12 Tennis POW

The Big 12 Conference named Texas Tech sophomore Elizabeth Ullathorne the Big 12 Women's Tennis Player of the Week on Tuesday.

This is the first time a Lady Raider has claimed the Big 12 award this season, and Ullathorne is the first Tech player since 2004 to earn it.

Tech coach Todd Petty said she earned this with all the effort she has put

forth and the difference she has made this season.

"It's a credit to her hard work, everything she's put in," he said. "I think she's really bought into the system and really bought into her game... Some of the things she's done these last couple of weeks have been huge for us, has really guided us."

"She's getting some credit for it, and

I think it's well deserved."

Ullathorne, who spent the majority of her freshman campaign in the No. 3 spot, is playing in the No. 1 spot this season and has taken advantage of the opportunity.

The sophomore defeated Texas' top player, No. 21 Aerial Ellis, 6-3 6-4, in the Lady Raiders' victory against the Longhorns on Saturday.

Her match was pivotal in Tech recording its first win against Texas in program history.

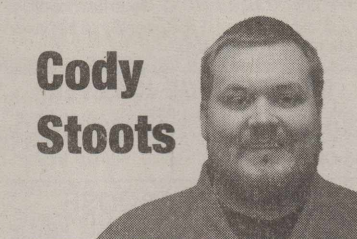
Ullathorne is 9-9 this season playing in the No. 1 spot, and she is 7-3 in her last 10 matches.

Petty said he gave her a shot at the No. 1 spot because of her work ethic and because he felt like she was ready for the challenge.

"She really kind of put in the work this fall, really dedicated to her fitness. I felt like she was ready for that step," he said. "She's kind of took that opportunity and totally run with it."

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Spurs' age, injuries will prevent 2011 championship run



Cody Stoots

It is big trouble in little San Antonio.

If you are a Spurs fan, hit the panic button — just don't hit me when I tell you why San Antonio won't be winning the NBA championship this year.

The Spurs are a three-man team. They will go where Tim Duncan, Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker take them. The only problem is, I don't trust these players' bodies to hold up. You can already see it down the stretch. Tim Duncan isn't the same player he used to be, and he isn't fully healthy.

He had to come back early to play the Suns, who were missing Steve Nash, because they need to fend off the Lakers.

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5	6		1	8
8				5
		5 9 4		
9		3		2

Puzzles by Page-Filler

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.

8	1	3	6	9	7	4	5	2
2	9	4	8	1	5	7	3	6
7	5	6	2	3	4	9	1	8
3	4	2	1	8	6	5	9	7
1	6	8	7	5	9	2	4	3
5	7	9	4	2	3	6	8	1
4	2	5	3	7	8	1	6	9
9	8	1	5	6	2	3	7	4
6	3	7	9	4	1	8	2	5

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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