

Beat the heat **Right: Doege steps in**
La Vida, Section C Sports, Section D

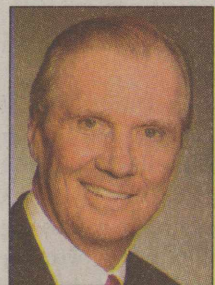
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Tuition jumps 5.9 percent; regents aim to bridge fund gap \$8.6B increase in revenue expected



By **ASHLYN TUBBS**
STAFF WRITER

Students attending Texas Tech may have to dig deeper into their pockets to afford tuition this year.

Because of the \$29.1 million reduction in Tech's state funds, the Board of Regents approved a 5.9 percent increase in tuition and fees on June 23 with an eight-to-one vote. The increase is expected to generate about \$8.6 billion in revenue.

"We decided to raise the tuition price after a lot of careful review of the reduced revenues that we have from the state," Chairman Jerry E. Turner said, "and the growing needs of the university to accommodate our enrollment growth and our pursuit of excellence."

"I sure hope that we do not continue to raise tuition because it is a painful thing for our students, families, faculty and administration."
Jerry E. Turner
Chairman,
Board of Regents

TUITION continued on Page 9A >>>

Tech Parking Services benefits from new system

E-permits, automation slim down wasted time

JEREMY LONIS, a parking attendant, watches the screen to see if drivers have a valid parking permit at the Broadway entrance on Tuesday.



PHOTO BY JUSTIN NUSSER/The Daily Toreador

By **TERRY MOORE**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University Parking Services announced the addition of faculty, staff and vendors to the ePermits solution, which is used by the License Plate Recognition system, or LPR.

Tech students have been in this system since last fall.

The e-permits system uses a centralized database to store all license plate numbers of vehicles that park in designated lots on campus. Physical permits, such as hangtags or stickers, have exhausted their time as the preferred way for designating cars since the start of this summer.

Trucks using LPR cameras scan each passing car's license plate at a rate of three milliseconds and analyze the driver's authority to park in its present location using the centralized database.

PARKING continued on Page 2A >>>

Off-campus crime data reveals hole in US law

Students are victims in 1,600 crimes not mentioned in Clery Act '09 stats

By **IOANNA MAKRIS** AND **HENRY RAMOS**
FOR THE DAILY TOREADOR

Some 1,600 Texas Tech students were victims of crimes off campus in Lubbock in 2009, compared to just 35 on campus.

The 1,600 crimes, which were about 10 percent of all the major crimes reported in Lubbock that year, were not included in Tech's federally-mandated crime disclosure report, which only requires on-campus crimes be reported. Numbers from 2010 will not be available until Oct. 1.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, or Clery Act, requires all universities receiving federal aid (basically every university in the country) to report crimes on campus in order to notify and alert students, prospective students, parents, faculty and staff of the prevalence of crime at the universities.

CLERY continued on Page 7A >>>

Rape experience scars student

Officials: Many sex crimes unreported

By **IOANNA MAKRIS** AND **HENRY RAMOS**
FOR THE DAILY TOREADOR

On Sept. 17, 2010, a Texas Tech student's life was forever changed at The Centre, a popular off-campus apartment complex.

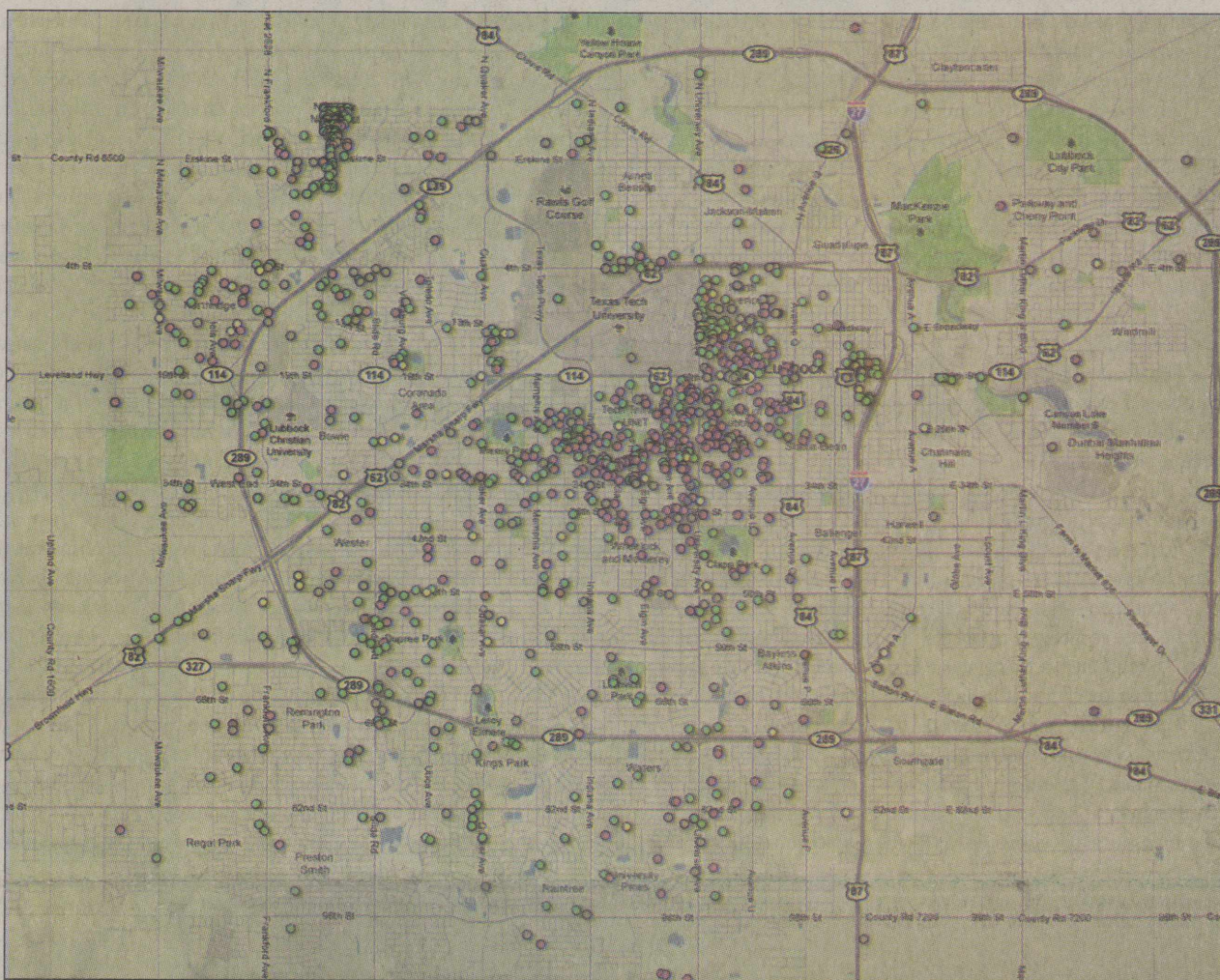
"He got on top of me and he started kissing me and holding me down," she said. "He was hold-

ing my arms down and he started moving down to my neck, kissing and sucking on my neck and biting me."

Taylor, who asked that a different name be used to protect her privacy, tried fighting back while telling Jess, her attacker, to stop.

"He was very aggressive and very violent with me. At times he grabbed my throat—right around my neck—and was gripping it," Taylor said. "I kept saying, 'Please let me leave. I don't want to be here.'"

RAPE continued on Page 7A >>>



Map Key:

- Assault
- Auto Burglary
- Business Burglary
- Auto Theft
- Residential Burglary
- Robbery
- Theft

Source: Lubbock Police Department

Map created by Matt Stiles using Google Fusion

Texas Tech Student Crime Victims

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Keyword: Clery Act
Check out The DT Online for an interactive map of off-campus crimes and documents obtained for this story.

Above: Off-campus crimes committed against Texas Tech students, which are not required to be reported by Tech under the Clery Act. The law requires universities to release a report detailing only on-campus crimes.

The hunt for the letter

Document clearing Tech in Clery Act audit goes missing

By **IOANNA MAKRIS** AND **HENRY RAMOS**
FOR THE DAILY TOREADOR

Texas Tech was audited by the U.S. Department of Education from 2002 to 2003 regarding the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, or the Clery Act.

Ronny Wall, associate general counsel at Tech, said the audit occurred after a former employee complained to the Department of Education, alleging Tech was not complying with the act's requirements.

A Freedom of Information Act request was filed with the Department of Education requesting any records related to Tech's audit for allegedly violating the Clery Act. The department refused the request for a fee waiver and the request received a case number.

LETTER continued on Page 7A >>>

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Tech officials offer predictions, solutions as drought worsens

By **CAITLAN OSBORN**
NEWS EDITOR

The months from October 2010 through July 2011 have been the driest 10-month period in Texas since the state began keeping rainfall records in 1895.

However, the current drought is not the worst Texas has experienced. A drought that began in 1950 lasted seven years before the state got a reprieve. However, Ron Sosebee, a professor emeritus with the Department of Natural Resources Management, said he considers the current drought to be the hardest.

"In my personal opinion, this drought is, in many ways, actually worse than the drought in the 1950s," he said. "I know that the drought of the 1950s is still considered to be the worst drought we've experienced in the southwest for centuries, but without question this has been the driest year that we've ever recorded."

Jeff Johnson, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources, said while he does not expect the drought to last that long, he does not see it ending any time soon.

"El Niño-La Niña drives the drought right now," Johnson said. "When it gets low, we're in a dry period. So it's been very low and they're expecting it to come back up, but not very high. By about late fall, it's probably going to turn down again. It'll end up becoming another dry winter and another dry summer, which would be bad."

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service stated that so far there has been an estimated \$1.8 billion lost from state cotton production alone and a total of \$5.2 billion in lost income.

Johnson said most of the loss is coming from areas around Lubbock, where most of Texas's cotton is produced.

"About two-thirds of that \$1.8 billion for the state economy is right here," he said. "So this area is losing about \$1.2 billion from just cotton. It's a huge deal."

There has also been an estimated 52 percent of cotton acreage abandonment, Johnson said. While most of the abandonments are from dryland farms, he said the intense heat has also caused irrigated

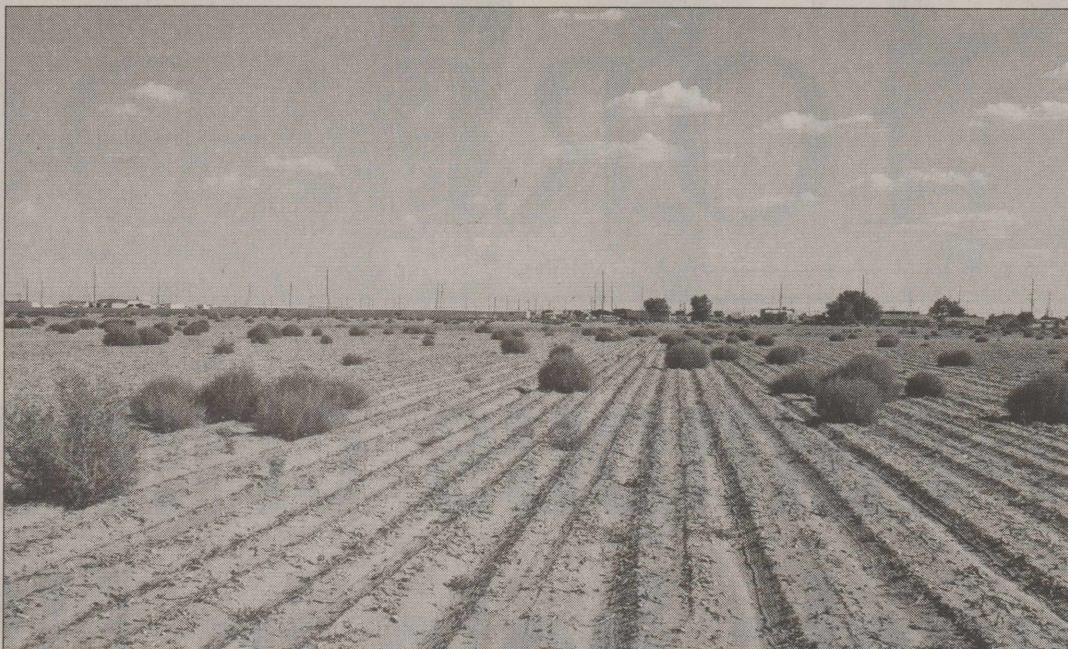


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

RECENT DROUGHTS DURING the summer have caused some farmers to not plant crops in all of their fields, allowing weeds to grow up from the sparse dryland.

farms to lose one-third of their yields.

Another burden the state faces from the lack of rain, Sosebee said, is the number of fires that have spread across the state. To date, there have been more than 3.3 million acres in Texas ravaged by wildfires.

"The impact on the rangeland is exacerbated by the fires," he said. "Our problem is going to be recovering these rangelands from this devastating condition that they're in right now."

Sosebee said a way farmers can help recover their dying lands is by preventing livestock from grazing.

"The more damage we do to the grasses that are left, even though they are dry, there is a higher chance that they will not return," he said. "We'll probably have a changed situation once this drought is relieved."

He also said he believes that catching rainfall will help farmers manage their resources better when dry spells like this occur.

"Most of the rainfall that occurs, when it does occur, will eventually run off, rather than soak into the ground," Sosebee said. "Only about 10 percent of

our rain actually gets used."

Ken Rainwater, director of Texas Tech's Water Resources Center, said the department works to plan for drought conditions in terms of water rationing. He said the university's water supply comes from a series of underground wells that are separate from Lubbock's own water supply.

"The situation we have on Texas Tech's campus is kind of the opposite of what is happening under the irrigated croplands," he said. "Since we stopped pumping here in the city, the water levels have come up quite a bit and the depth of the water under the campus is only about 30 feet. So it's a lot easier to produce the water from those levels."

The Water Resources Center, Rainwater said, focuses on three goals to keep campus foliage healthy, while maintaining a balance on the amount of water the school uses: augmentation, conservation and protection.

"The key to augmentation is finding new water," he said. "Conservation, of course, means using the water we do have carefully and not wasting it, whether domestically or for agricultural or industrial purposes."

"Protection is trying to keep the sources of our water from human contamination and, in places where we have had (contamination), we try to treat that water so it can be useful again and reduce its chance of causing negative health effects to humans or the environment."

People need to prepare for the possibility that the drought may continue for another year, Sosebee said, or maybe longer, and conserve what little resources they have left.

"If it lingers on for another year or two, then it's going to become real serious in terms of economics," he said. "For the city of Lubbock and other areas, there really isn't going to be much in terms of production. I think it will hurt the whole city, and even the whole region, quite seriously."

Despite the possible future the state faces, Johnson said much of the drought is out of human control.

"This is a bad drought," he said, "but we've been through bad droughts before. I think we just have to wait it out."

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Researcher claims heat could be caused by climate change

Lubbock, as well as the rest of the state, has experienced record-breaking temperatures that are the worst the area has seen in more than 100 years.

Katharine Hayhoe, director of Texas Tech's Climate Science Center, said the persistent drought could be an indication of climate change.

Climate change, Hayhoe said, cannot be determined by geological events such as earthquakes, volcanic eruptions or tsunamis, but events such as heat waves, cold spells, heavy rainstorms, tornadoes, hurricanes and everything else that happens in the atmosphere.

"What climate change is doing is it's changing the frequency of certain weather patterns and it's changing where they go," Hayhoe said, "which could be causing this massive heat wave that everyone is seeing in Texas."

When scientists look at a specific event, a specific year, or even a specific summer, she said, they cannot say that one of those periods was definitely caused by climate change or global warming. There needs to be a stable increase in the average temperatures over at least three decades.

"We have to really avoid the temptation to pin one event or even one season of events on climate change," Hayhoe said. "Instead, we have to look at the long-term averages. When we look at these long-term averages, we see a couple of different things, like the fact that all around the world, over the last 30, 40 and 50 years, our extreme heat days and our heat waves are getting more frequent and more severe."

Tech climate scientists will not be able to tell if this summer is because of global warming, Hay-

hoe said, until they look at all the other summers in Lubbock, West Texas and the rest of the U.S. to see if it is showing the same rate of change.

They are in the middle of collecting their data, Hayhoe said, but will not know if this specific event is climate change until they have roughly 30 years worth of statistics showing a trend.

"For example," she said, "here in Lubbock, you don't see an increase in the number of days over 100 degrees in the last 30 years. We might see an increase over the last 10 years, but 10 years isn't enough to call it climate change. So it might take another 20 years until we can look back and say that for sure this summer was part of that trend."

Jeff Johnson, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources, said he does not believe climate change is resulting in Texas's dry spell.

"What we're experiencing right now is an extreme event," he said, "caused by short-term, meteorological effects, rather than global warming."

This summer signifies one of two things, Hayhoe said. Either this season was a fluke and next season's temperatures will be lower, or residents are witnessing the beginning of a new weather phase that will only grow stronger over the coming years.

"When we look at this summer," Hayhoe said, "normally we get maybe nine days a year over 100 degrees. We're (over) 43 days and we're going to get more too. So obviously this summer is very unusual, but it is consistent with what we would expect from climate change."

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Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Eric Crouch, the managing director of parking services, said the application of ePermits and LPR has made things run smoother out on the lots and inside the department's office.

"Eighty-five percent of (a parking enforcer's) time is spent looking at cars that belong in a parking lot," he said. "If we can speed up that process, and have a computer go through and tell you that one doesn't belong, they spend their time focusing on the actual enforcement time."

The LPR system, Crouch said, started out as a way to cut hefty expenditures that were a result of the budding growth of the university. Some inexpensive and accurate methods had to be accessible. Crouch sought to find them.

"I was at a trade show talking to a guy who does license plate recognition," he said. "They were there talking about it more

on a security standpoint."

After discussing the process' use as a military tool in high-risk security situations, and its municipal applications in identifying vehicular scofflaw violators, the process seemed to hold a promising future in parking enforcement.

"We kind of came in at an opportune time," he said, "because someone else had spent all the time figuring it out, but nobody was using it for parking."

As one of the front-runners in this venture, Tech found itself in close ties with the system's developer, Genetec, a Canadian company, for resolving any problems. One problem lead to devel-

oping a citation interface thanks to the Parking Service's IT department.

Stephen Lambert, the IT manager of University Parking Services, explained the development of the interface.

"We also had to write our own software," Lambert said, "to integrate with (the LPR equipment) to be able to write

citations and to be able to look up certain information about students, faculty and staff."

Tech's Parking Services, and those attached to this new software, have given a stellar contribution to the LPR world, Crouch said.

"We're actually way out on the end of the spear with that," he said. "We're actually working with technology commercialization to figure out how they can license that, and that would just be another revenue source."

The University Parking Services department has added some new equipment this year to make enforcement on campus a little better, Lambert said.

"We've added an extra vehicle, actually, equipped with the LPR camera," he said. "We also added the seven entry stations that all have their own camera."

These entry stations are rigged to recognize faculty and staff vehicles much faster than with the old hangtag method, he said.

Crouch said they are also used to identify visitors who have been registered with the ePermits system.

"We're just now learning some of the extra things we can do with (LPR)," Crouch said, "like greeting donors and special guests who are coming to campus. So if a department knows they got a guest coming, they can alert us (via electronic permission) and we can let the entry station folks know that and we can greet the person by name when they arrive."

Along with the clearing of congested entry points, the LPR system also grabs "good Samaritan" points as well, Lambert said.

"We've actually been contacted by Lubbock PD, and of course Tech PD," he said, "in helping them find stolen vehicles. They call us on a regular basis now."

Despite the endless possibilities, Crouch said he believes the system's simplicity is what the students, faculty and staff will cling to for years to come.

"I think it's a paradigm changer for parking operations," he said.

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We should focus less on celebrities lives and more on world around us

I have noticed a common theme among our generation, one that holds particularly true with women: We care about the most pointless things. The news we all have succumbed to watching on the E! Network, Bravo, or the ridiculously irrelevant "Joy Behar Show" and others like it are hardly news at all.

I hate to admit it, but I'm just as guilty as the next girl. When Jennifer Aniston has a new haircut, you bet I'm the first in my apartment flipping to "E! News," face glued to the television to see what the new look has done for her complexion. I love a good marathon of "The Real Housewives," and I follow every story about any of its characters, but for what?

The celebrities we follow and care about are nothing more than socialites and mainstream media-whores. They have contributed nothing to society, and yet our generation obsesses over what they wear and with whom they have lunch.

Case and point: the Kardashians. What have any of those family members done except for continuously show their lady-bits

Sydney Holmes



in magazines? Yet, with every "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" episode we watch and every magazine we buy with their faces on it (naked or otherwise), we propel their worthless careers to an all-time high. The only thing I have heard about for the last three months are the "juicy" details of Kim Kardashian's wedding. It's shameful.

How are we, as a generation, supposed to be the future when we have such a shallow vision of today? We pay attention to the lowest caliber of news and, in turn, know little about the world.

I am not saying everyone is guilty. I see the occasional world news story on a laptop in front of me in class. But, as a whole, we are losing our ability to differentiate between what matters in the world and what doesn't.

I would bet if we polled students on Texas Tech's campus we would find that the majority

of them know more about who Taylor Swift is dating (even though she bounces from man to man like a ping-pong ball) than the details of the London riots, or even who Moammar Gadhafi is. Admittedly, I only know who Gadhafi is because I heard my parents talk about him.

There are certain celebrities who are actually worthy of the attention they receive, but we never hear of them. For example, "The Do Something Awards" is an awards show highlighting the celebrities who have given back to their communities where they all pull together to donate large sums to charity.

The problem is no one knows of this awards show, probably because it airs on the herpes of the media world (aside from TMZ), the VH1 network. Also because viewers would rather watch two girls get in a knock-down, drag-out fight than listen to the "boring" achievements of anyone with a moral compass.

These celebrities and philanthropists should be at the forefront of our minds, but instead of recognizing those on "The Do Something Awards," we are more inclined to remember whatever

celebrity stripped down to her skivvies and shook her lady-bits on any one of MTV's award shows. What used to be our guilty pleasures are now the centers of our media world.

So, friends, I propose a solution. Instead of worshipping the ground these less-than-deserving socialites walk on and then complaining they do nothing and you don't understand why they're famous, I suggest we refine our celebrity gauge.

Of course, we can watch all of the "Real Housewives" shows back-to-back, but at the end of the day we, as the future of this world, need to hone and polish our news radar and get back to what is important.

By searching for news that is significant to us and exploring our curiosities about the world, instead of yielding to the instantly gratifying trash that TV may provide us, I'd say we'd be one significant step closer to giving our nation, and this world, a more promising future.

■ Holmes is a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston. >> sydney.holmes@ttu.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Think twice before buying a pet

Do you love animals? I sure do. I share my life with three cats and two horses. They are my friends for life.

So many college students get pets either for company or because it's "cool" to have a pet. When it's no longer convenient to have them, these innocent animals suffer.

"No-kill shelters" can quickly fill to capacity, while "kill shelters" then become busy putting down your beloved Fluffy or Rover. Unwanted pets are sometimes dumped on the countryside.

The reasoning is that someone will then adopt them. This is rarely true. More often, dogs

get hit by cars, starve or become tasty morsels for coyotes. Students also throw away cats, which are commonly thought to be "self-sufficient" animals able to survive in the wild. This assumption is also false as they usually meet the same fates as

dogs. Many people in rural areas either poison vermin or shoot them. Stray dogs and cats are often considered vermin to those that live in the countryside.

Fellow students, if you get a pet, please do so with the intention to share your life with it for the entire duration of its existence. Pets are not temporary status symbols. Be sure you can financially support the pet with proper food, water, shelter and veterinary care. Neuter and spay all dogs and cats and provide for your pets in your will or trust.

And don't forget a strong dose of love and attention. Please think carefully about your decision to get a pet. The animals will thank you.

■ Mary Carlson is a 1st year law student from Fort Collins, Colorado.

Students should be more engaged in civil service

One of the things I've come to enjoy as a columnist is the feeling of freedom I get writing my columns. One of the things I often remember when I'm writing a column or reading an email from a reader (regardless of whether or not they agreed with what I wrote) is how lucky I am to live in a country where my right to freely express my opinion is protected by the law.

I admit, looking back on an academic year's worth of columns, I have found a plethora of things to criticize about this country. I've expressed concerns about economic problems and how they're being dealt with, expressed disgust for both national and state legislative policymaking and the behavior exhibited by legislators and railed against the way our national and state budgets have slighted social programs and education.

However, I would like to make one thing clear: I do, despite what you might have come to conclude after reading my column so far, love this country. I am proud to be an American. I simply don't agree with the way many in our elected leadership have been running our country, and I'm certainly not going to take the advice many of my critics offered: "If you don't like the way America is, then get out." After all, as historian Howard Zinn once said, "Dissent is the highest form of patriotism."

I'm what you could call a "concerned citizen." This column is the outlet I've chosen to exercise some of the rights so many of our country's founders and concerned citizens fought long and hard to protect.

Since the first letter to the editor that I submitted to The Daily Toreador, I have, through my writing, joined the cause many other concerned college students have joined, to make our voices – the voices of a generation – heard by the rest of the nation. Of course, many others in our generation are making their ideas heard in different ways, such as forming student organizations, broadcasting radio shows and emailing their representatives in Congress.

However, a few thousand students writing in college newspapers can

Jakob Reynolds



only go so far. It's true that today's youth are quite socially and intellectually active, but there are still too many people our age who don't exercise enough of the rights entitled to them as Americans.

For example, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement in 2008, 51 percent of eligible youth aged 18 to 29 voted in the presidential election. In the 2010 midterm elections, an estimated 24 percent of eligible youth aged 18 to 29 voted.

Voting is one of the most accessible and direct means people can use to let their leaders know how they feel about the way their country is being run, and serves as one of the most basic civic duties. It astounds me that so many in our generation fail to take advantage of it.

One of the great things I've found about college is that not only do you acquire the skills you need to make a career for yourself, but it also presents you with an opportunity to become more involved in your community. Joining a service or special interest organization is a wonderful chance to meet people that will share, and sometimes test, your views and beliefs, as well as enhance your overall college experience.

We have vast resources at our disposal to make our voices heard that our parents didn't have at our age. Cell phones, email, social networking sites, YouTube and various other ways to broadcast our ideas into the public domain have been presented to us.

We are a diverse and resourceful generation, and we will be inheriting this country someday. We should use the rights and resources we have to let our leaders, and the rest of the country for that matter, know what we think of the direction we are heading.

■ Reynolds is a sophomore history major from Lubbock. >> jakob.reynolds@ttu.edu

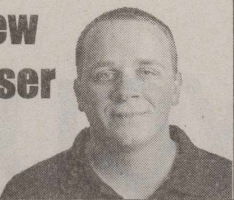
Buses should run when campus is closed

Trying to get somewhere on campus before the semester began this week was difficult, to say the least. I needed to get to the Student Media building Tuesday afternoon so I attempted to drive into Texas Tech's campus. When I got to the entrance station, I was told that the campus was closed to student automobiles because faculty and staff were working. I also noticed the buses were not running. I began to wonder why this was.

First of all, I must clarify that I fully understand why campus is closed when classes are in session. There is enough traffic on campus streets as it already stands, and allowing students to drive would create major headaches.

With that being said, classes were not held Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Yet campus streets were still closed, which is sensible because faculty and staff are working to prepare for the semester. If the campus was open, their assigned parking lots would be filled by students, parents and everyone trying to

Andrew Gleinser



move into the dorms at once. The extra traffic would make campus travel more difficult.

So the issue rests with the buses. When classes are in session, the buses run all day to transport students across campus. This can be especially helpful when the weather is less than perfect, such as this week with temperatures in the mid- to upper-90s. The air conditioning and free ride to wherever one needs to go is a great benefit to students.

This week, however, the buses were not running while classes were not being held, despite the fact that campus was closed to student automobiles. Without the buses and the possibility of driving, students have two options to get around campus: walk or ride a bike.

This can especially become a problem for people like myself

who do not live on campus. Commuters have to park in their assigned commuter lot and then either walk or ride a bike to their destinations. However, the commuter lots are not close to the heart of campus, so those of us without bikes get to take a nice, long walk in the sweltering heat.

Even though classes were not being held, students and parents still had places to go all across campus. Because of the absence of buses, walking was the main option. Tech's campus was teeming with people moving into the dorms, getting a look around campus, finding out where their classes were located and generally preparing for the semester. With all of that necessary activity, the buses should have been running.

Additionally, if the buses were running before classes began, students would have time to figure out which bus routes they needed to take. They could make their mistakes before classes start and avoid being late on the first day.

The core issue here is that campus needs to be accessible every day of the week, regardless of

whether or not class is in session. Having no means of transportation other than walking is not convenient, especially if there is severe heat, rain or snow. I know having the buses last winter, when wind chill values were well below zero, was a savior for me.

I am not suggesting that campus should have been open this week. Closing the streets to all but faculty and staff on their work days makes sense. But this leaves the rules regarding the buses begging to be fixed.

My proposition is to amend the bus system in order to better accommodate students. The rule should be that if campus is closed to student automobiles, buses should be running. If the buses are not running, campus should not be closed. Depriving people of adequate means of transportation should not be allowed at any time. The solution is simple, or at least it should be.

■ Gleinser is a junior political science and history major from Kingwood. >> andrew.gleinser@ttu.edu

Tea Party blocks progress for all, even themselves

BY JOSHUA SEGALL
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT (U. ARIZONA)

It's no secret that the Tea Party we all hear so much about isn't such a grand party after all. Many popular news outlets make the Tea Party seem like a stubborn group of Americans that try to derail the supposed bipartisan support that exists in Washington D.C., and to some extent they're right. On the other hand, few realize the actual core values that the Tea Party stands for. There is more to the party than simply a bunch of people who are "mad as hell."

The Tea Party started as a grassroots campaign to restore common sense and small government in America. A simple glance at their mission statement outlines the three core values of the party: fiscal responsibility, limited government and free markets. Not surprisingly, these are values that most anyone can identify with. That's how parties make themselves attractive to voters, by reaching them on levels that most anyone can agree with.

While the Tea Party attempts to align itself with the Boston Tea Party we all learned about in social studies, it seems to miss the point. Somewhere along the way, many of the Tea Partiers began to view the Boston Tea Party purely as an act of stubbornness as opposed to an act of dissent aimed at a greater good.

It doesn't help that the key figures of leadership in the party are less than desirable. Often considered the top figurehead of the Tea Party movement, former Alaskan Gov. Sarah Palin has seen the shortcomings of her career far outweigh her successes. Although she was Alaska's first female governor and was credited with helping to restructure Alaska's fiscal policies, she also notoriously butchered the English language and established herself as a vapid Republican vice presidential candidate who flip-flopped stances and had a blatant lack of knowledge on popular issues. Don't forget that her decision to be a reality TV star did not earn her any political clout either.

Along with Palin, 2012 Presidential hopeful Michele Bachmann is also creating public image problems for the Tea Party. Many of her speeches are filled with strong passion, but her delivery has made her an instant turnoff to many. She constantly credits herself with things she has done and often lacks real solutions to the problems we face today.

With the 2012 Republican presidential race starting to pick up the pace, the Tea Party poses an imminent threat to the Republican Party's election hopes. President Barack Obama won his 2008 election through an upsurge in young voters. Unfortunately, the Tea Party does not appeal to this demographic. To make things worse, many people from

all age groups can't relate and generally disapprove of the party. By rousing so much displeasure, the Tea Party is essentially aiding the re-election chances for President Obama.

The best thing Tea Partiers could do is back away from being the center of attention. The Tea Party is only serving to inadvertently aid the other side and worsen the chances for change in Washington, D.C.

The Tea Party has a great underlying initiative to restore the values of the United States of America. The cold hard truth is that government has grown too large, and we are fiscally irresponsible. While the Tea Party should be commended on their values, it is time that they take a step back from the spotlight. Time has come to part ways with their standoffish and anger-inducing behaviors. They must allow real change to happen.

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Student creates resourceful on-the-go snake application

By ARIF KHAN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech graduate student Jeremy Weaver's love for biological research has led to a new way to explore snakes.

With his new application for the iPhone, TX Snakes, Weaver has created a tool to identify and explore the many different types of snakes.

Through a simple search engine, the app allows users to search all forms of snakes. The search can narrow results by region, county or even specific characteristics such as patterns or species.

Weaver said his initial interest in snakes began when he was an undergraduate student.

"I really enjoyed the research being conducted by Dr. Densmore and his graduate students," Weaver said, "who looked

mainly at solving biological questions related to reptiles."

Weaver continued his reptilian research through his career and became a scholar at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, where his passion for reptiles continued to grow.

Additionally, another hobby of Weaver's is programming.

"I like to play around with com-

puters and programming in my free time," Weaver said.

It was not until his wife, Mary Ann Weaver, suggested bridging his two interests that Weaver began developing the app.

"I thought it would be helpful to non-snake lovers to be able to tell what kind of snake they might stumble upon in their state and county," she said. "I told Jeremy that the app would not only help people who enjoy snakes, but also

people who are spooked by them."

Another reason for the creation of TX Snakes came from deficiencies found in current snake apps, he said.

"I noticed all the reptile applications available focused mainly on providing information about a species but they didn't really help in actually identifying them with any degree of certainty. I basically built an app with the

"I hope it helps raise awareness about snakes found in the user's area and help individuals gain a greater appreciation for reptiles and natural history in general."

JEREMY WEAVER
TEXAS TECH GRADUATE STUDENT

qualities I saw lacking from others," Weaver said.

The response for TX Snakes has been positive.

"I find the app extremely resourceful when backpacking in Texas," Matt Auld, an undergraduate student, said.

It is also currently ranked among the top 25 paid reference applications on Apple's App Store.

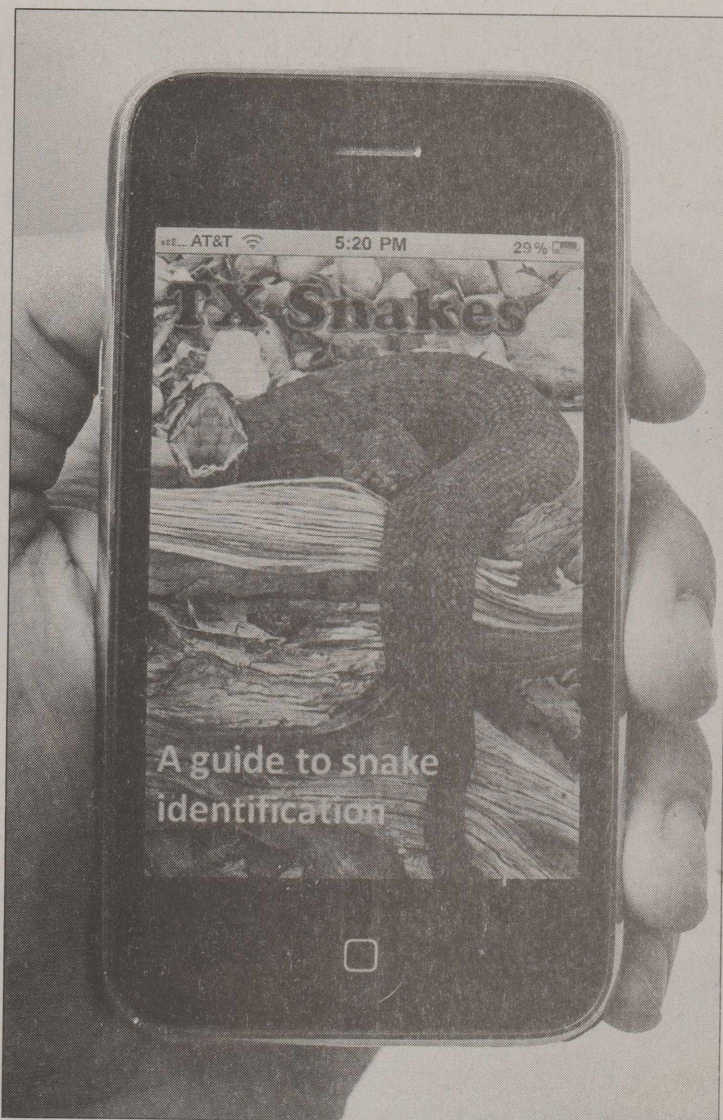


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
TX SNAKES IS an app created by Jeremy Weaver to help smart photo users identify snakes found in Texas.

While Weaver said he is happy with the results of TX Snakes on the App Store, he also has plans for future projects.

"I am currently working on getting TX Snakes developed for Google's Android and expect it to be done by this fall," Weaver said. "I also have a huge update coming to TX Snakes soon that incorporates several hundred more photos of Texas snakes so the user can

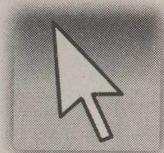
scroll through multiple photos of each snake and get a better idea of the species variation across Texas."

But fundamentally, he said he hopes his app will broaden interest in reptiles.

"I hope it helps raise awareness about snakes found in the user's area and help individuals gain a greater appreciation for reptiles and natural history in general," akhan@dailytoreador.com

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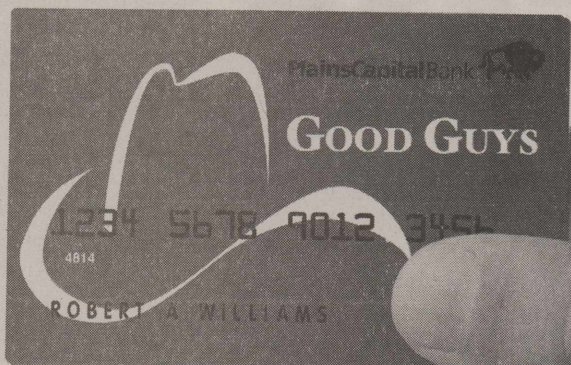
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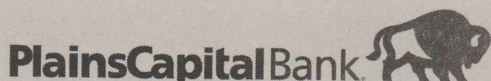
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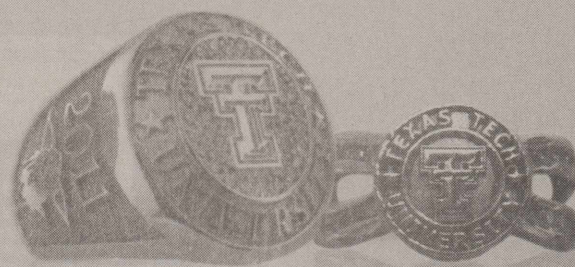


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Clery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

However, a major shortcoming of the law is it does not require disclosure of crimes against students off campus, which, in the case of many universities like Tech, is where most students live.

"It is such a problem with off-campus crime and there are so many of them," said Connie Clery, one of the primary forces behind the act and mother of Jeanne Clery. "But when we started it, it was so impossible for us to deal with everything. It was easier to deal with on-campus (crime)."

Connie Clery said she needed to do something to protect college students after her 19-year-old freshman daughter was raped and murdered in her residence hall at Lehigh University in 1986.

"There is nothing worse than losing a child," she said while crying. "There is just nothing worse than having your child butchered and murdered unnecessarily in a place where you think it's safe. There is nothing worse."

Connie Clery said she hopes to see a change in the way off-campus crime is treated one day.

"I don't know how, but we have to deal with off-campus crime because that is where the students are, and we have to take care of them," she said.

Tech currently has more than 30,000 students enrolled in the university, according to the dean of student's website. However, approximately 23,000, or 77 percent, live off campus. According to the U.S. Department of Educational National Center for Educational Statistics, between the school years of 2007 and 2008, about 88 percent of un-

dergraduate students lived off campus in Texas, whereas nationally, 83 percent of undergraduate students lived off campus.

Connie Clery said she knows it is also the obligation of students to stay informed about off-campus crimes.

"Students now have to be responsible too," she said. "I feel the greatest responsibility is that students have to keep themselves informed so they can take precautions."

Tech's student body makes up about 13 percent of the population in Lubbock, compared to the 10 percent student victimization rate.

The great majority of the crimes committed against Tech students off campus in 2009 were not crimes of personal violence. There were 698 burglaries of an automobile, 502 burglaries of a residence and 255 thefts. There were no homicides reported. Fifty-one aggravated assaults were reported off campus, compared to three on campus, and 24 robberies were listed off campus, compared to three on campus.

Sexual assaults and rapes are difficult to determine because many go unreported. For most that are reported, the Lubbock police do not provide the name of the victim on the public crime report.

According to the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, 105 victims were raped between the ages of 18 and 25 in 2009, with 26 of those reporting they were college students. Tech reported two sexual assaults on campus in 2009.

This project was done as a part of the Light of Day Project by the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, in conjunction with The Texas Tribune, to try to determine if there is a serious problem with the Clery Act not requiring the reporting of off-campus crime against

students. A number of other universities in Texas also participated in this project.

The other universities that agreed to participate were Abilene Christian University, Southern Methodist University, Tarleton State University, Texas Christian University, Texas State University, the University of Texas at Arlington, and the University of Texas at Austin.

To date, most of the universities were unsuccessful in determining the amount of off-campus crimes because of legal hurdles.

The University of Texas at Austin later decided to withdraw from the project.

In early May, Wanda Garner Cash, University of Texas at Austin clinical professor and associate director of journalism, said the school decided not to participate because of the lack of student interest.

However, in an Aug. 5 Freedom of Information Foundation meeting in Austin, Cash said the reason why the university did not participate was a lack of faculty interest.

In order to compile the research, a list of all the crimes in Lubbock with the names and dates of birth of victims was obtained. A separate list of all Tech students by name and date of birth was also obtained. The two lists were compared in a database program by first name, last name and date of birth. More than 1,600 matches resulted. It is possible that a few of these are not Tech students but Lubbock residents who have the same first name, last name and date of birth as a Tech student.

In an attempt to gather an accurate analysis, thefts and shoplifting at retail locations (for example, Walmart, the South Plains Mall and a few Lubbock gas stations) with the same complaining victim were removed from the data.

These crimes were removed because the student who reported the crime acted as a representative of the store and was not personally victimized. However, since the data obtained from the Texas Public Information Act request was not detailed enough to make a completely accurate determination for all thefts, some of these crimes might still be in the analysis.

An example of a crime committed against a Tech student not listed on the Clery Act report is a recent assault that occurred more than a mile east of the Tech campus in a popular student apartment complex.

Rachel Hutchinson, who at the time lived at University Pointe, said she unlocked the front door while waiting for her friend to come study in her apartment. After sitting back down at the kitchen table, the front door flew open and standing in front of her was a naked man.

"I was petrified. I thought something bad was going to happen to me," Hutchinson said. "I thought I was going to get raped."

With only a sock on his foot, the intruder began running towards her, Hutchinson said. She ran to her roommate's bedroom door and started pounding it hysterically while screaming for help. The intruder was swinging at her, but Hutchinson managed to dodge the punches.

"He was facing me at her door and he punched at me, but I somehow ducked," she said. "I don't know how I ducked."

According to Hutchinson's offense report, the suspected attacker, Jarrod Lemuel Dorsey, resides more than 300 miles away from Lubbock. Hutchinson's roommate said Dorsey was visiting friends who also lived at University Pointe.

University Pointe, which is a part

of American Campus Communities, declined to comment on the incident that occurred on March 25.

According to data compiled, University Pointe and Lynnwood Townhomes had some of the highest rates of student victimization in 2009.

Gary Hutchinson, Rachel Hutchinson's father, said he called University Pointe multiple times before he was able to speak with an on-site manager.

"I asked about the security in their complex. All they said they had was security gates and an officer who lives on site," Gary Hutchinson said. "It is not as secure as you think it is."

He said he asked the manager to share his daughter's story with the other students residing in the complex, but when a statement was released, it was very generic and only reminded students to lock their doors at night.

Gary Hutchinson said it would be beneficial if a report or a map was created each year showing which apartment complexes off campus have the most crime.

"Something like that would have factored into our decision of where Rachel should live," Gary Hutchinson said.

Tyler Patton, Tech Student Government Association president, is also concerned about off-campus safety.

"A relatively high concentration of crime occurs right across the street, whether in Overton Park or Tech Terrace. That is where a majority of our upperclassmen, off-campus students live," Patton said.

He said the City of Lubbock and officials at Tech should be attempting to find a solution for off-campus crime reporting.

"That really means to me we should be coordinating better," Patton said.

Randy Neugebauer, who represents

the 19th District in the United States House of Representatives, said the use of technology is another vital tool in notifying students about crimes that have occurred.

"I have already seen a lot of schools that have adopted procedures where they can notify students by a text message or phone call," he said. "In the technology age we live in today, we can use that technology to notify students and it would be beneficial."

Neugebauer said collaboration is also a key component in keeping Tech students safe off campus.

"I know the Tech campus has their own police department and the city of Lubbock has their own police department. You would hope the collaboration is going on and where you're identifying areas that are high crime areas," Neugebauer said. "Taking appropriate steps to make sure you have presence there to work in those areas."

Ron Seacrist, Tech chief of police, said the relationship with the Lubbock Police Department is good but LPD does not always notify Tech police if a student has been victimized off campus.

"Sometimes we get notified. Sometimes we don't," he said. "It depends upon how busy they are, and quite honestly who the shift commander is at that time." Seacrist said there is no law requiring city police to notify university police of student victimization off campus.

—Editor's note: These stories were completed as part of the Light of Day Project in conjunction with The Texas Tribune, and were submitted for publication to The Daily Toreador.

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Rape

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Jess would not let Taylor leave. She said he kept forcing himself upon her and would not stop.

"When he moved his hands from holding my arms down and moved them to my neck, I tried pushing back at him," she said. "At this point I was screaming, 'No, no, let me leave.' I tried fighting back and doing the best I could, but he would not give up."

Taylor kept fighting back, but was not able to keep Jess from holding her down.

"He raped me," she said.

Taylor said the incident lasted about 15 minutes, but it felt like hours. Once Jess released Taylor, she said she got up, ran out of the apartment and kept running.

"He came out and was yelling at me, but I did not look back," she said. "I just ran down the stairs, got to my car and left. He called me 52 times that night asking me to come back, which proves how messed up he was that night."

Feeling numb and unsure of what to do, Taylor said she went home and was in a daze. She said she eventually fell asleep, and when she woke up in the morning and looked in the mirror, she could not believe what she saw.

"When I looked in the mirror in the morning, I had bruises all around my neck," Taylor said. "I was shocked to see there were physical marks on my body. I remember thinking I had to stay in my room all day. I did not know how I was going to cover it up."

Approximately a month later, Taylor went to the Lubbock Police Department to file a restraining order and shared her story with two Lubbock police officers.

Taylor decided to press charges, but they were dropped for a lack of evidence.

According to the 2009 Texas Tech Clery Report, which includes all Tech campuses, there were two forcible sex offenses on campus. In 2009, according to the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, 105 victims of rape were reported to be between the ages of 18 and 25. Only 26 of those reporting being raped said they

were college students. The locations of the rapes were not disclosed.

Tech Chief of Police Ron Seacrist said not all sexual offenses are reported because many victims do not want police involvement, which results in an inaccurate number reported for sexual offenses on and off campus.

The Lubbock Police Department does occasionally notify university police out of courtesy if a student has been a victim of a crime off campus, Seacrist said. However, city police are not required by law to notify university police of crimes involving students.

A research report on the sexual victimization of college women conducted by the Department of Justice reports that women are 66.3 percent more likely to be a victim of completed rape off campus, while only 33.7 percent of women will be a victim of completed rape on campus.

—Editor's note: It is The Daily Toreador's policy not to publish the names of sexual assault victims without their permission.

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Letter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Upon receiving an email from the Department of Education rejecting a fee waiver, a Texas Public Information Act request was filed with Tech for documents regarding the university's audit by the Department of Education under the Clery Act. Tech complied with the request and submitted more than 500 pages for review.

In a letter signed by Stephanie Akon, institutional review specialist in the Dallas case management team, and sent to former Tech President David Schmidly, Akon informed Schmidly the institution did not comply with two of the original 10 items requested.

Ethan Logan, former associate director of the Student Mediation Center and coordinator

for Student Judicial programs on campus, said Tech was not in violation of the Clery Act.

"As far as I know, we were not in violation of any of the tenets of the Clery Act, but that was also towards the beginning of the Clery Act's implementation," Logan said.

The audit occurred about 10 years after the Clery Act was implemented into law.

Ronald Phillips, who at the time of the audit was chief of staff for the Tech president and now serves as general counsel, said he does

not remember anything relating to the audit in 2002. After paperwork from the audit was given to him, he still could not recall his involvement.

Much of the correspondence related to the audit was sent directly from Phillips' email account to different individuals involved with the Clery Act at Tech.

Wall said Tech was given an "all-clear" notification after the off-site program review was conducted, but the letter explaining that Tech satisfied all the require-

ments could not be located.

Logan and Wall said they had no idea where the letter could be found.

After contacting Chris Greene, Department of Education communications officer at the Office of Federal Student Aid, the actual letter dating back to April, 2003 was found. The letter states Tech provided all necessary information to officially close the off-site review, and the university was not fined by the Department of Education.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Student Health Services

Cuts force Tech museum to change hours

By TYLER MYATT
STAFF WRITER

Budget cuts during hard economic times have forced people and businesses to sacrifice in all areas.

The Museum of Texas Tech, however, is doing its best to make sure the people who work there are the last thing to go.

"We are going to be able to maintain our staff, but we are taking cost-cutting measures in addition to fundraising efforts," Eileen Johnson, the museum's executive director, said.

The museum is considered a line item on the state's budget, Johnson said, and is being decreased by 28 percent this year as part of the state's budget cuts.

The museum will reduce its opening hours and Thursday evenings, she said, which originally was the day when the museum had extended hours of operation.

As of Sept. 1, the museum

NEW HOURS

- Sunday: 1-5 p.m.
- Closed Monday
- Tuesday-Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Effective on Sept. 1)

will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., according to the Museum of Texas Tech website.

The museum has received a grant to aid in funding, Johnson said, and will also pursue endowments as another means of closing the gap the budget cuts have created.

Endowments consist of sizable gifts of money of which the museum would only spend the accumulated interest of, she said.

"We cannot just look to Austin anymore," Johnson said. "We

must look to our own devices in terms of bringing some financial security to the museum."

The museum is committed to keeping its employees, Jamie Looney, financial manager of the Museum of Texas Tech, said, and will cut programming costs and other areas before cutting employees, if additional funding cannot be found.

The museum is looking for major donors who could help with raising funds, Looney added.

In response to the earlier closing time on Thursday, the Moody Planetarium will move shows to accommodate its customers and continue to keep its usual amount of shows on schedule.

"I'm anticipating adding more shows on Saturday and Sunday," Audra Dyer, the Moody Planetarium's manager, said.

There will continue to be laser shows on the first Friday of each month, Dyer said, and

each one will showcase a famous rock band of past years, including Pink Floyd, Queen and Metallica.

The museum will also continue to host special "after hours" events.

The executives of the museum held a retreat for the entire museum staff, Johnson said, and allowed the staff to voice their concerns and ask questions as to what the cuts would mean for each of them.

While the cuts have meant some changes in the museum's operations, she said she remains optimistic about the museum's future and will continue to work for its benefit.

"I do believe that these challenges bring us opportunities," Johnson said. "We just need to be on the lookout for them, as well as make opportunities and go forward."

►tmyatt@dailytoreador.com

Tech ambassador predicts danger in war-torn country

By TYLER MYATT
STAFF WRITER

In a spring and summer that saw an explosion of uprisings and revolutions throughout the Middle East, Libya's attempt at overthrow stands apart from the rest.

"It's extremely dynamic," said Tibor Nagy, former ambassador to Ethiopia and Guinea. "And things could be changing dramatically based on if they manage to capture or kill Gadhafi or if they get proof that he has left the country."

The situation will become worse if Gadhafi goes into hiding, Nagy said, who now serves as Texas Tech's vice provost for international affairs.

That is only one part of the troubles the Libyan uprising faces, Gary Elbow, associate vice president, said. A completely different set of problems will arise if Gadhafi is ousted.

"Essentially they are going to have to create a government pretty much from the ground up," Elbow said. "Pulling the economy together, working on a fair distribution of oil income, creating a democratic structure — it's going to be very hard."

The rebels come from many different tribes and are still positioning themselves for a power grab in the event of a Gadhafi ouster, Honors College Professor Mohammad Maqusi said.

"I think Libya is going through a civil war," Maqusi, who specializes in Middle Eastern religion and politics, said. "And it has been for a long time."

The rebels working towards the removal of Gadhafi have made mistakes, Maqusi said, such as claiming the capture of Gadhafi's son, Seif al-Islam, who was seen on national television leading around a group of foreign

journalists while decrying his capture.

It is possible the video was shot at a previous date as a public relations move, Maqusi said, although there is no way to be sure.

Tribal countries like Libya are prone to multiple coups and civil wars, he said, unlike more civil societies like Egypt and Tunisia, which experienced comparatively less violent overthrows of their respective governments.

Maqusi, who has studied the Quran and the Bible, said the ability of the tribes to at least temporarily put aside their differences might be due to a near-universal religious commonality.

"The prevalence of the Sunni sect brings a degree of cohesion to the country," he said.

Sunni is a sect of Islam, Maqusi said, which nearly all members of Libyan tribes practice.

Uniting tribal nations seems beyond any government's capacity, Nagy said, even our own.

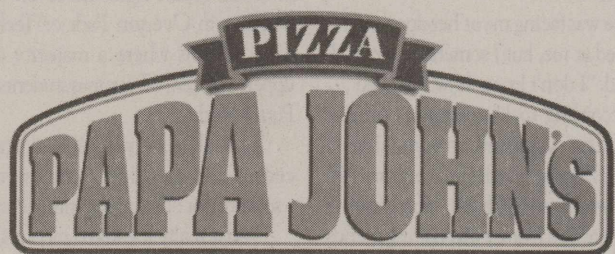
"Gadhafi was certifiably crazy, but he was not a fool," Nagy said of the monarch who has ruled Libya for more than 40 years.

The big issue facing the rebels is avoiding bloodshed and revenge, Elbow said, and the model the Libyans should use if the rebels capture Gadhafi is that of Egypt after its ouster of former President Hosni Mubarak.

The chances of the rebels creating a stable democracy are slim, Nagy said, because the tribal rivalries that permeate Libya will make creating a unified country difficult.

"Libya is basically a line on a map that surrounds a lot of different ethnic groups with a lot of different interests," he said. "I hope in five years the situation is better than it is now. I fear that to a certain extent it may be worse."

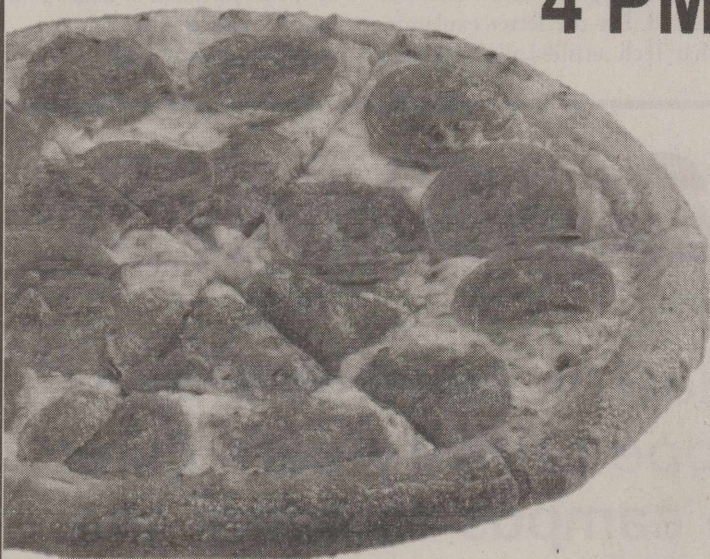
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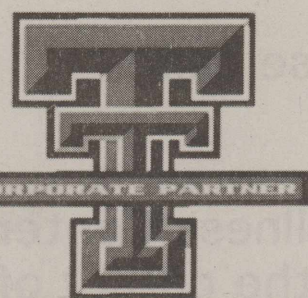
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PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

KATIE PRUITT, A freshman theater arts major from Marble Falls, pushes a cart of her belongings into Chitwood Residence Hall during move-in day Sunday.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"We want to provide excellent education opportunities for students at affordable prices that will enhance the reputation of the university and will help students get a job in the future."

Turner said the state appropriations paid 40 percent of the university's total operating budget in 2000. This year, the state appropriations are less than 25 percent.

"When you have that reduction in funding from the state, then you obviously have to find new revenue sources in order to fund the budget of the university," Turner said. "We had to look at increasing the student-teacher ratio. We now have the highest student ratio in the Big 12 — 23-to-1. At other schools it is as low as 14-to-1."

The change amounts to an estimated \$252 increase from last year per semester for students enrolled in 15 credit hours, according to a Tech news release. For typical students, the annual cost of attendance will be \$9,065 for the 2011-2012 academic year for those enrolled in a total of 30 hours.

Some students oppose the increased price per semester.

"If Texas Tech is trying to up their student body and become a tier-one program, they need to keep their status as one of the less expensive Division 1 schools in Texas," said William Wunderlich, a freshman animal science major from Fredericksburg.

Despite the circumstances, Christine Blakney, managing director of Tech Student Business Services, said the university has provided students with enough ways to make tuition payments.

Blakney said Tech has also raised the level of connection had with its students

about tuition and fees.

"We have definitely increased our communication to our students about due dates and options for paying on payment plans and such," Blakney said, "and also as far as paying aid and other resources where they might find assistance."

Additionally, Blakney said she does not detect a relationship between an increase in tuition and late payments made by students.

"I really don't see that there's a direct correlation between any increase in tuition and late fees," she said. "In fact, we ... because of our marketing efforts, we're seeing a much lesser population of students that make their late fees than we have in the past. It looks like students are being notified more promptly and paying more promptly according to the payment deadline."

Others said they understand the university's need for an \$8.6 million increase in revenue.

Katelyn Walls, a freshman general studies major from Austin, said tuition, no matter the price, is worth paying because of the knowledge students obtain while in college.

"I think education is important, so if tuition increases I still think it's worth paying," she said.

A legislative session set for January, 2013 will adopt a budget and make appropriate decisions that will determine whether tuition costs will continue to rise.

"I sure hope that we do not continue to raise tuition because it is a painful thing for our students, families, faculty and administration," Turner said. "We desperately need to raise the faculty pay because they are significantly behind salary levels."

—Managing Editor Jose Rodriguez contributed to this story.

► atubs@dailytoreador.com

Journalists freed from Tripoli hotel after days

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Dozens of international journalists were freed from a Tripoli hotel on Wednesday after five grueling days of sniper fire, power cuts, dwindling supplies and threats by armed men loyal to Moammar Gadhafi.

Dozens of journalists were taken in Red Cross cars and vans to another Tripoli hotel, where they hugged friends and colleagues. Many were crying.

The journalists had been held at gunpoint by two nervous Kalashnikov-wielding guards who refused to give up their posts despite rebel victories elsewhere in the city. Indian-born international evangelist K. A. Paul and former Congressman Walter Fauntroy, who served two decades in Congress as a non-voting member from Washington, D.C., were also held.

The International Committee of the Red Cross was talking to loyalist forces about the cap-

tives' safety on Wednesday when they were suddenly informed that Gadhafi's men were ready to release them.

"We were able to gather everyone in four cars, no problem," said George Comminos, the Red Cross' head of delegation in Tripoli. "Of course, it was still a tense situation."

Earlier in the day, an Associated Press reporter who entered the hotel found the journalists wearing helmets and flak jackets, clustered on the second floor, where a guard said they weren't permitted to leave.

Other journalists showed up at the gate, including a group in a car decorated with a rebel flag, and were forced out of the car and into the hotel, where they joined the dozens who had been there for days.

Those who had been held captive inside the hotel described running battles in the area, and intermittent electricity.

They were sleeping huddled on the floor in one wing of the hotel to

protect each other for fear of people being attacked in their rooms, their belongings packed in case of need for a sudden departure.

It was a far cry from the normally luxurious living in the \$400-a-night hotel with gleaming brass fixtures.

Journalists were housed there for more than six months, closely watched by government minders and taken on approved tours of Tripoli and neighboring towns.

The hotel also housed many Libyan government officials and their families — including spokesman Moussa Ibrahim and his German wife and baby.

As the rebels drew closer, however, most left, leaving the journalists alone with increasingly nervous gunmen.

Several said the first days of their captivity featured some of the most frightening moments.

"We were in the dining room making a big pot of tea when a sniper put two rounds through the window," said Fox News videojour-

nalist Paul Roubicek.

He said that at other times the captives couldn't go outside because snipers were shooting at them and at their satellite equipment on the roof.

CNN journalist Jomana Karadshah said the captives were held by 15 armed men until Tuesday, when the numbers dwindled to two. Some of the journalists' captors held impromptu press conferences describing their plans for a massive final battle around the Rixos, she said.

"Once I got into the car I couldn't stop crying," she said.

Save for the two guards, all the hotel employees had fled and the journalists were cooking for themselves. One guard expressed surprise when told most of the city was in rebel hands. Parked in front of the hotel was the bus once used by government minders to ferry journalists around the city — on its windshield was a huge poster of Gadhafi — one of the only ones apparently left in the city.



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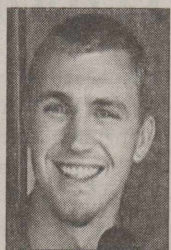
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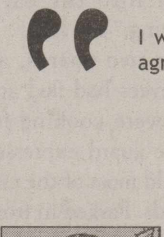


Connor Hughey - Sophomore ESS Major -



“He’s not like a perfect candidate, but I think he’s better than any other Republican candidate. He’s a better option than Barack Obama.”

- Chris Ramirez - Sophomore Business Major



I won’t vote for him because I don’t agree with his political standpoint.”

Erica Beach - Freshman Business Major -



“I can’t honestly say that I agree with him on everything...but I think he would do a great job.”

- Jacob Manning - Electrical Engineering Major

Compiled by Anthony Campise/The Daily Toreador

Clarification: The feature “Gameday Song” on Page 5D went to press Monday, before the list of songs was narrowed to five by Tech Athletics.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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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SUMMER TUNES



THREE PICCOLO PLAYERS warm up before Goin' Band auditions on Sunday.

PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

Baby tossed from Calif. hospital has died

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A 7-month-old baby boy who was tossed from the fourth floor of a hospital parking structure died Wednesday, the same day his mother made an initial court appearance on charges of attempted murder and felony child abuse, a police spokesman said.

The child died Wednesday morning at the University of California, Irvine, Medical Center and charges against the mother, Sonia

Hermosillo, 31, will be upgraded to murder, said Sgt. Dan Adams, spokesman for the Orange Police Department.

Prosecutors allege that Hermosillo removed a helmet that her son wore for a medical condition before tossing him from the parking structure at Children's Hospital of Orange County late Monday. She then went back inside the hospital to validate her parking, senior deputy district attorney Scott Simmons said after Hermosillo's hearing.

Hermosillo's husband, Noe Medina, told The Orange County Register in an interview Tuesday that his wife had been hospitalized for postpartum depression in June after she said she didn't want their son, Noe Medina Jr., who was diagnosed with congenital muscular torticollis — a twisting of the neck to one side.

The infant also wore a helmet to help correct his plagiocephaly, also known as flat-head syndrome, the Register reported.

Strongest quake since '44 jars East Coast cities

MINERAL, Va. (AP) — Tens of millions of people from Georgia to Canada were jolted Tuesday by the strongest earthquake to strike the East Coast since World War II. Three weeks before the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, office workers poured out of New York skyscrapers and the Pentagon, relieved it was nothing more sinister than an act of nature.

There were no known deaths or serious injuries, but cracks appeared in the Washington Monument and the National Cathedral, which had three capstones break off its tower. Windows shattered and grocery stores were wrecked in Virginia, where the quake was centered. The White House and Capitol were evacuated.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered magnitude 5.8. By West Coast standards, that is mild. But the East Coast is not accustomed to earthquakes at all, and this one unsettled some of the nation's biggest population centers.

In New York and Washington, people said their thoughts were of an explosion or terrorist attack. In some cases, workers in Washington mentioned the tremors in phone calls to colleagues in New York, and seconds later, the shaking reached there, too.

“We thought it was a bomb at first because everyone has 9/11 on the brain and that it's so close to September and the 10th anniversary,” said Cathy McDonald, who works in an IRS office in downtown Washington.

Hundreds of people spilled out of the federal courthouse blocks from ground zero after the quake struck just before 2 p.m. EDT. Workers in the Empire State Building rushed into the streets, some having descended dozens of flights of stairs.

“I thought we'd been hit by an airplane,” said one worker, Marty Wiesner.

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Welcome back Red Raiders



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

SARAH RENDON, A freshman psychology major from San Angelo, does a brief solo audition in front of twirling coach Bethany Tolley during tryouts Sunday in the band practice lot.

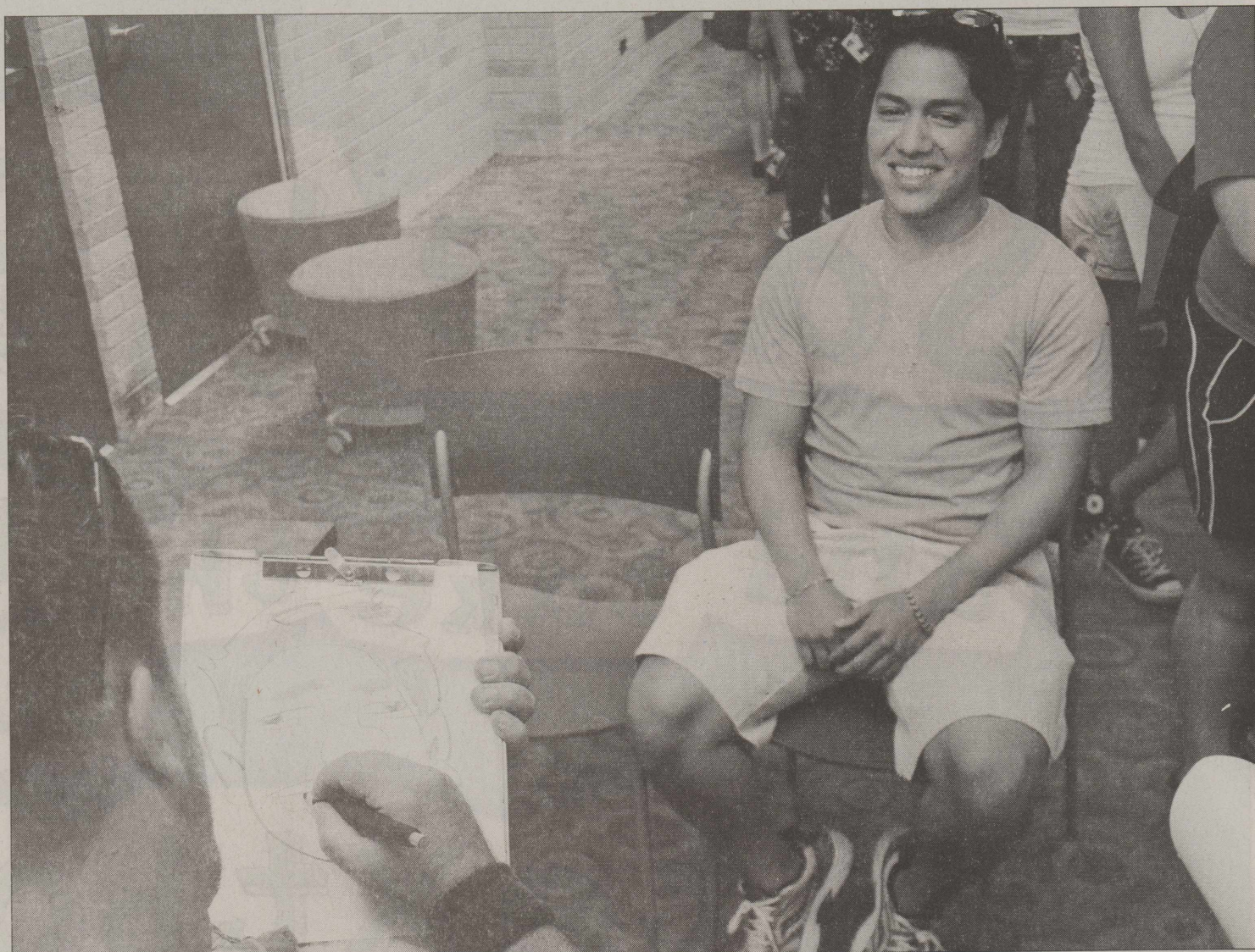


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

ARNOLD TAMEZ, A freshman electrical engineering and computer science major from McAllen, has his picture drawn by Adam Pate, a national caricaturist, during the Night at the Union event hosted by TAB on Tuesday at the Student Union Building.

dailytoreador.com
Keyword: Slideshow
 Check out a slide show of all that happened in the weeks leading up to the start of classes.

Texas agency tracking man accused of drowning sons

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man accused of kidnapping and drowning his two young sons had a history of violence, and child protective services officials had been tracking the family for months, according to records and interviews with case officials Tuesday.

Naim Muhammad, 32, is charged with capital murder and is being held on \$2 million bond. Police said he kidnapped 3-year-old Elijah, 5-year-old Naim and their mother by threatening her with a brick as they walked to school Monday.

Muhammad confessed to the killings later that day, telling homicide detectives during a videotaped interview that he drowned the boys in a remote creek, according to an arrest warrant affidavit obtained Tuesday by The Dallas Morning News.

Muhammad also tried but failed to take his youngest child, a 1-year-old, from

another location earlier Monday. The children had been under watch by Texas Child Protective Services since January, after the agency received a referral of family violence, agency spokeswoman Marissa Gonzales said Tuesday. She declined to say who made the referral but said the three children and their

mother, Kametra Sampson, were living together in a shelter at the time.

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INSIDE: Tech Equestrian Center gets upgrade

Page 4B

CAMPUS

SECTION B | THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 2011

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PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador
CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON the new Business Administration building Tuesday. The project is set to be completed Oct. 31.

PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador
A CONSTRUCTION WORKER removes a piece of the stadium structure with a torch at Dan Law Field on Tuesday.



CAMPUS CREATIONS

Construction projects set to add new elements

Page 3B

INSIDE:
Wind energy major comes to Tech

Page 2B

Academic calendar to change

Page 4B



A CRANE IS on sight Tuesday near the foundation of the Kent Hance Chapel which is being built near the Merket Alumni Center.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador



WORKERS CONTINUE CONSTRUCTION of the new residence hall and dining facility on the corner of Boston Avenue and 18th Street on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

New wind energy degree makes its way to Texas Tech Campus

By TYLER MYATT
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students may finally have a reason to be thankful for that often strong, ever-present West Texas wind gusting through campus.

A new bachelor of science and doctoral degree program in wind energy was approved by the Board of Regents earlier this month. The program's proposal contained letters of support from Horizon Wind Energy, South Plains College, British Petroleum Wind Energy and Vestas Wind Systems.

Lubbock sits in what is known as the wind corridor, a strip of the United States running north and south from the northern Montana border to just south of Lubbock in Central Texas, according to the Department of Energy website. Higher average wind speeds in these areas make Lubbock an ideal location for harnessing wind energy.

Director Andrew Swift, a professor in the department of civil and environmental engineering, cited a Department of Energy statistic projecting growth in jobs from the current 85,000 to around 300,000 by 2030.

"There are a lot of professional jobs related to wind energy," Swift said, adding that the program should attract students to Tech who otherwise would not have enrolled here.

Taylor Eighmy, vice president of research at Tech, said the degree meets a need that has yet to be addressed.

"I think the fact that this program was established speaks to a niche that we are going to occupy that is unique," Eighmy said. "To be able to occupy such a niche at the bachelor's level and at the PhD level is remarkable."

The wind energy program has

230 students enrolled for this semester thus far, Swift said, but not all those enrollments are unique, as students might have signed up for more than one class in the program.

Valerie Paton, interim dean for University College where the program was instituted, said the department predicts that approximately 100 students will be in the program by the end of 2011.

Students planning on pursuing this 120-hour degree must complete six hours of international experience, Swift said, either through study abroad classes or through an internship with an international company, as well as 47 hours of core curriculum classes, 40 hours of wind energy core classes and 27 hours of wind energy electives.

Eighmy said the business sector needs more than just wind technicians, and that the wind energy program meets the needs of many other sectors.

A proposal for the wind energy degree programs provided by Paton lists 18 engineering jobs in the wind industry and 27 non-engineering jobs.

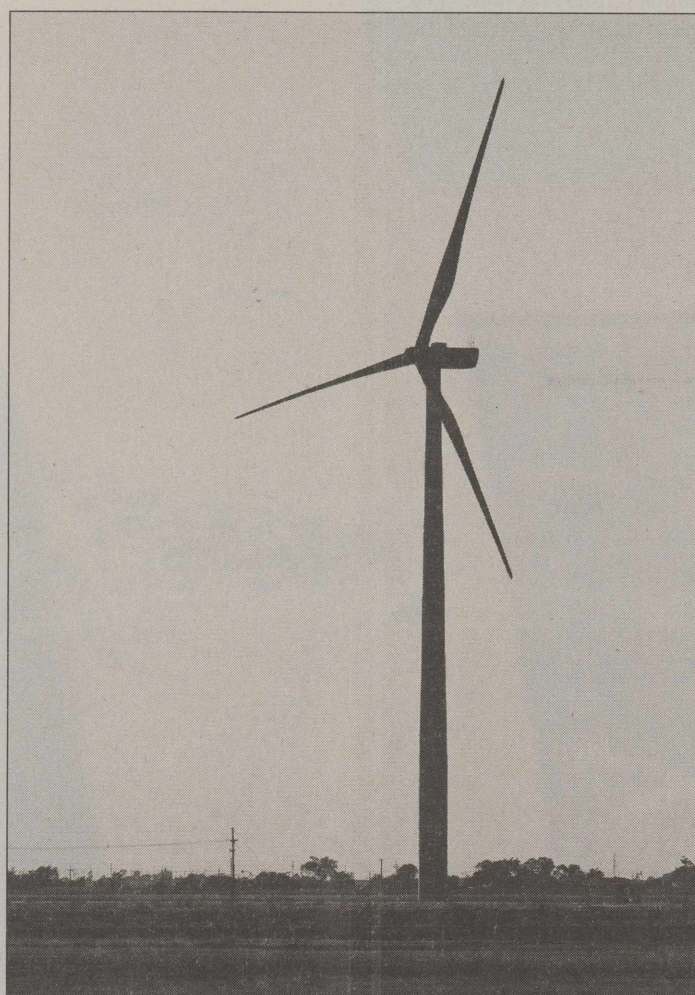
Swift said he wanted to make clear that this is not an engineering degree, and that certain occupations in wind energy will require a different degree with a minor in wind energy.

Even though the future of wind energy is not entirely certain or predictable due to the recent economic downturn, wind energy is still a large business opportunity, Swift said.

Eighmy said the program will help the entire campus in other ways as well.

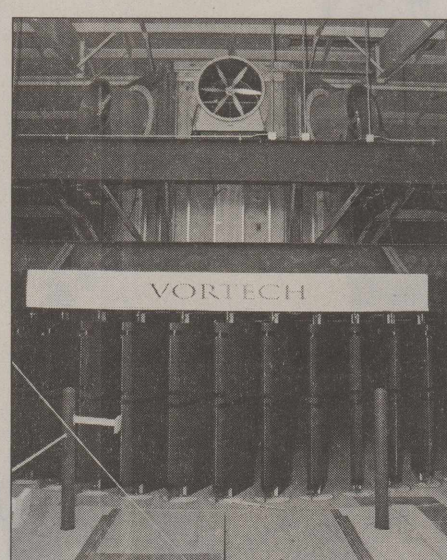
"Indirectly, it has a lot of importance," Eighmy said in regards to Tech's tier one status. "We are rapidly becoming known as the wind energy research university."

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PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

ABOVE, A WIND turbine is used by the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center to study wind energy at Reese Technology Center.



RIGHT, THE VORTECH Simulator helps researchers with the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center to study the formation of tornados at Reese Technology Center.

Veteran enrollment on campus increases

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

Veteran enrollment at Texas Tech has been steadily increasing since 2009 and is estimated to grow from the 949 veterans and military dependents last spring to over 1,000 this fall.

For the past two years, Tech has been ranked among the top 15 percent of universities striving to embrace the nation's veterans in the "Military Friendly Schools List" by military publication G.I. Jobs. According to the list, the university offers social networking associations dedicated to soldiers, numerous financial benefits to ease the shift from active duty to civilian status and full-time veteran counselors.

"We are trying to define military friendly by offering veterans a point of contact to ease the frustration of the transition," Ryan Van Dusen, assistant director of the Military and Veteran Program, or MVP, said.

The Veterans Association of Texas Tech and the MVP help to assist military students with everyday issues.

"Tech is reaching out to veterans by trying to let them know that they have strong veteran assistance, and that the community appreciates them," Lt. Col. Douglas Crabb, ROTC adviser, said.

The MVP is dedicated to assisting veterans and military dependents in achieving their

academic goals, Van Dusen said. The office aims to provide service members with an encouraging environment and access to campus and community resources.

"The Military and Veteran Program is the number one reason why I chose to transfer to Texas Tech," Daniel Avila, former E-5 Sgt. of the U.S. Navy and junior political science major from El Paso, said. "The difference between here and my last college is like night and day. The friendliness of the faculty is immeasurable."

Tech takes steps to define "military friendly" on campus by enacting the "Green Zone," an ally program that trains faculty and staff to better assist veterans in their academic ventures.

With over 200 veterans employed by the university and over 80 staff members trained for this new program, the university is taking all measures to help service

men and women ease into civilian life.

"The university has created a strong veteran base," Earnest Terrell, former E-5 Sgt. of the U.S. Army and senior civil engineering major from Odessa, said.

Tech is more than willing to reach out to the incoming veteran population to help ease the transition from a very structured military environment to an unstructured collegiate lifestyle, Van Dusen said.

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"The difference between here and my last college is like night and day. The friendliness of the faculty is immeasurable."

DANIEL AVILA
JUNIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE
MAJOR FROM EL PASO

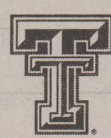
Back to School ✓ Back to IT Basics

As faculty, staff, and students prepare for another busy fall semester, the TTU IT Division provides the following checklist and recommendations for general safe computing practices:

Things To Do:

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- Turn on automatic Windows update feature (<http://update.microsoft.com>);
- Turn on the spam filter feature in Outlook (http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ithelpcentral/solutions/email/outlook2010/junk_email.php);
- Lock your computer system when you leave your office/study area/residence hall room with one of the following options:
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 - Mac: Open Keychain Access, open Preferences for Keychain, check "Show Status in Menu Bar", close Preferences, and then quit Keychain. You may then easily lock your Mac by clicking the lock icon on your menu bar in the top-right corner of your screen, and then choosing "Lock Screen".
- Set your screensaver to activate password protection; and
- Be sure to password protect mobile devices.

If you need additional assistance, please contact IT Help Central at (806)742-HELP (4357), via e-mail at ithelpcentral@ttu.edu or online at www.ithelpcentral.ttu.edu or visit <http://safecomputing.ttu.edu>.



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UnderConstruction

Campus projects to bring fresh new look

By **GLORIA LERMA**
STAFF WRITER

Whether it is walking to the Business Administration building or past the construction of a new residence hall, construction around campus has shaped the way of life for the students, staff, and faculty at Texas Tech.

More than 12 construction projects have begun around campus to provide new and advanced technologies in different areas of student life. One of the construction projects familiar to the Tech community is the new Business Administration building.

The Rawls College of Business, a \$70 million construction project, is underway on campus as a section of the North Campus Gateway across from the Marsha Sharp Freeway. The improvements to the building will include a stock-trading room and a career center for students. It will be completed on Oct. 31, according to Facilities Planning & Construction documents.

The opening of the new building will allow for renovations to the previous building, which will become the new home for the College of Mass Communications and Student Media. The Mass Communications and Student Media buildings will in turn be replaced by the College of Engineering.

The Tech athletics department will also undergo improvements to their facilities. According to Texas Tech Sports Online, Dan Law Field began its \$5 million worth of renovations in May. The updated baseball field is designed to be one of the best among collegiate baseball fields in the nation.

"It is a really exciting time right now for our program with construction at the stadium," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "Not only is it great for our recruiting, it is something our returning players and incoming players for this coming year can be excited about. They have really moved along



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

WORKERS CONTINUE CONSTRUCTION of the new residence hall and dining facility on the corner of Boston Avenue and 18th St. on Tuesday.

with construction in only three weeks of time."

The remodeling will allow for chair-back seats to replace the stadium's bench seating. There will also be an addition of seats closer to home base and upgrades to the press boxes.

The Rawls Golf Course, voted one of the best collegiate golf courses in the nation, will also undergo improvements. Thanks to private donations, the Rawls Golf Course, located near 4th St. and Indiana Avenue, will now include a clubhouse, team facility, pro shop and kitchen and grill spaces. Its construction is expected to conclude by next August according to the Facilities Planning & Construction website.

"It is a really exciting time right now for our program with construc-

tion at the stadium," Tech coach Dan Spencer said. "Not only is it great for our recruiting, it is something our returning players and incoming players for this coming year can be excited about. They have really moved along with construction in only three weeks of time."

Student housing also began expanding in April. The demolition of the Health, Exercise and Sport Sciences building has allowed for construction to begin on a new residence hall on Boston Avenue. This \$45 million project is expected to accommodate more than 500 suite-style rooms with private bathrooms, including a dining facility and staff offices.

Bruce Tharp, a materials processing units specialist, said he does not

know how to feel about another living space on campus.

"I have mixed emotions on this new dorm system," he said. "I personally enjoyed the open space around campus and I do not think that every open available space [around campus] should be used."

The new residence hall construction is expected to open its doors at the start of the Fall 2012 semester in order to accommodate the expected increase of admitted students to Tech, according to Facilities Planning & Construction.

Stephen Fritz, dean of the Honors College, shares a different perspective on the new dorm, and said he encourages the need for more space.

"Gordon Hall houses 240 honors

students and it is not enough," Fritz said. "I am glad Tech is providing more student housing on campus."

Besides a new residence hall, construction on Boston Avenue continues with the Kent R. Hance Chapel. Construction is expected to conclude on the privately funded, non-denominational chapel in May of next year.

Although the construction of the chapel was funded solely by private donations, students have mixed opinions about Tech having a chapel on campus.

"Tech is a public university," Joshua Wyatt, a junior electrical engineering major from Friendswood, said. "The existence of a church on campus adds an unconscious input of

religion into academics."

Meanwhile, Jorge Lopez, a freshman communications major from Houston, said he believes differently.

"I don't care if there is a chapel on campus," Lopez said. "It personally doesn't bother me as long as it doesn't [interfere] with academics."

Construction around campus is a work in progress, Rick Richeda, senior project manager, said, adding that, as of now, "all construction is on schedule."

All of the university construction is required to help Tech achieve 40,000 students by 2020, Richeda said. "Everything that is being built on campus is to help the school reach its goal of more students."

>>>glerma@dailytoreador.com

Tech's worth ranked in Top 49 by college guide

By **GLORIA LERMA**
STAFF WRITER

From family tradition, distance from home, sports, student life, to financial aid, whatever the reason may be, more than 30,000 students from across the nation have chosen Texas Tech as the school for achieving their educational goals.

But according to—the 2012 Fiske Guide to Colleges, a publication providing a list of colleges and universities that compares the quality of academics in relation to the cost of the institution, there is another reason to attend Tech: the cost of the education received.

The Fiske guide lists Tech as one of 49 institutions that are "Best Buy Schools," a ranking based on the value of academic offerings in relation to the cost of attendance. According to the guide, all of those schools are categorized for having an inexpensive or moderate price and predominately hold a four- or five-star academic rating. Tech was also one of the 24 public institutions listed in the guide.

Based on the Texas Tech Student Government Association website, the cost for attending Tech during the Fall

2010 to Spring 2011 school year ranged from \$3,700 to \$4,100 a year. The costs of books, room and board, and other expenses could add up to more than \$19,000 a year.

"I do believe students are getting the quality education they pay for. Texas Tech graduates understand how to work hard," Jay Killough, associate director of University Career Services and Tech graduate, said. "They understand that obtaining a degree from Tech is just part of the puzzle. People

skills, time management, along other skills, are necessary for obtaining those jobs they seek."

According to The Wall Street Journal, Tech graduates are ranked No. 18 by job recruiters in comparison to Ivy League schools, such as Cornell, and private universities, such as Purdue and Carnegie Mellon, which on average cost more than \$30,000 a year.

Although some public universities are tier-one, such as the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Texas A&M, their costs of attendance are more than \$20,000 a year.

"As the dean of Honors College and president of private institutions, I completely agree. Students at Tech are receiving extraordinary value," Stephen Fritz said. "The education and attention

students receive is as (good) as private universities with the aspects of a large public school. In the Honors College, students are individually matched with an adviser and with an adviser within their major. It is getting double the serving for what students pay at Tech."

The quality of the education and the help given to students throughout their time at Tech is not the only benefit received from the school, Isabel Martinez, a graduate student from Lubbock, said.

"Tech offers a lot of things other schools in Texas don't," she said. "The constant improvements done around campus, the free events year-round for students, and of course the education, definitely make Tech worth its cost."

>>>glerma@dailytoreador.com



Texas Tech University encourages students to purchase or rent textbooks from the university-affiliated bookstore, Texas Tech Barnes & Noble. The bookstore offers great services, a variety of selections, and a portion of every sale supports campus student activities. Texas Tech Barnes and Noble matches local competitor prices.

In accordance with State of Texas House Bill 1096, the University informs, "A student of this institution is not under any obligation to purchase a textbook from a university-affiliated bookstore. The same textbook may also be available from an independent retailer, including an online retailer."

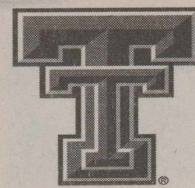
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FIGHT NIGHT



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

LAUREN KHAZEM, A junior psychology major from Grand Prairie, tries to avoid being knocked down by Nicholas Campbell, a freshman undeclared engineering major from Weatherford, on the inflatable jousting event during the Night at the Union event hosted by TAB on Tuesday in the Student Union Building.

Tech removes fall break, gives later start for 2013

By TERRY MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech has announced a new academic calendar for the upcoming semesters where all Fall Breaks will soon be left off of the calendar, starting with the 2012-2013 school year, in order to make room for much longer Winter Breaks.

Though the much-anticipated Fall Breaks in mid-October have been embraced for a number of years, students and faculty will start to see a seemingly misplaced void on their schedules.

Student Government Association President Tyler Patton, a senior public relations major from Graham, said, after looking at all the options presented to him and his SGA staff, that the new plan seemed like the best option.

"There were really no (alternative) forms," he said. "What we tried to maintain is as little change as possible. I know the absence of a break in the middle of the term might seem really tough, but I think that students would much rather us not to try and gerrymander with their Christmas or their summer."

Other forms of the plan included restrictions on Winter

Breaks and when summer would be let out, Patton said. He said with the options on the table, the main concern in this decision fell at the mercy of "consistency" and the allotted school days.

"Giving (the students) a consistent summer and Christmas are what I think is at the forefronts of their minds," he said.

Patton said under the new academic calendar, Tech joins its state brethren at the University of Texas and Texas A&M as institutions who do not participate in Fall Breaks.

"Virtually every school in the Big 12, or at least our Texas schools, all have a pretty similar calendar now. You know, (Tech) used to have some kind of leeway. Fall Break set us apart," he said. "I mean, really, (the set amount of school days) closed a lot of the wriggle room to even allow for a Fall Break. So that kind of put everybody on the same playing field."

Now that Tech resembles some of the Texas college landscape, many students have had varying reactions to the news.

"It would be nice to have a few days off to study and recuperate," Ryan Heard, a freshman undeclared major from Houston, said in reference to the removal of the Fall Break.

"Yeah, it would be nice to not be in class and to sleep in more," Matt Berti, a freshman personal financial planning major from Houston, said in response to his friend.

Though the idea of having a break during the fall, the collective

thoughts of freshmen on campus were not entirely of the same opinion.

"I guess having a Fall Break would be alright," Kristo Tomasic, a business management major said. "But, being from Houston, I wouldn't have gone home anyways."

Travel time is continually a concern among students whether it is during the Fall Break or Winter Break, Tomasic said.

Rebecca Robinson, a sophomore English major from Allen and current Goin' Band member, said the lengthening of Winter Break will ease the tension she faces from the marching band's travels to and from the seasonal football bowl game.

"Being in Goin' Band, it makes it easier to have that extra time during the Winter Break," she said.

Fellow band members Garrett Flippo, a sophomore music education major from Abilene, and Phillip Cammack, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, said they agreed with Robinson on the struggles of finding time to see family and friends before the spring semester begins.

"Since I'm in Goin' Band, we really don't get Fall Break off because there's usually a football game," Flippo said.

In light of that realization, Cammack ended the conversation with a bit of hope.

"Normally a lot of teachers pile up the midterms before Fall Break," he said. "Maybe removing it will space that out a bit."

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"Giving (the students) a consistent summer and Christmas are what I think is at the forefronts of their minds."

TYLER PATTON
SGA PRESIDENT

Equestrian Center benefits from expansion, donations

By KATIE PLYLER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University's Therapeutic Riding Center, located in the Texas Tech Equestrian Center, has undergone a \$360,000 expansion this year in hopes of providing continuous therapy for the citizens in and around Lubbock.

The money was provided by a number of donations and grants that were given to expand the building.

Heidi Brady, executive director

of the Therapeutic Riding Center, has been with the program for 12 years, and said she has seen the benefits of expanding the center.

"It really opens doors in all three areas of teaching, research and service," she said. "It will allow Tech to be a leader among universities in equine-assisted therapy in higher education."

Heather Hernandez, the program director, said the center sees 50 to 70 clients a week, and will grow more this fall due to the expansion. This

fall semester will be the first full semester with the new building.

Hernandez said she is glad to have somewhere to give therapy to riders everyday, instead of having somewhere to go just once a week.

"We are just thrilled for the new expansion," she said. "We can better serve the community of Lubbock full-time instead of just once a week."

The new expansion gives specialists extra room to conduct more therapy research, Hernandez said, as well as giving them a quiet place to work. She said it expands the number of clients and is better than having to share the facility.

Hernandez also said the expansion was seen as a need, and is thankful to all the donors who made it possible.

Tanya Williams, a senior animal science major from Lubbock, said she has been working with the center for six years and is an instructor in training. She started volunteering with the program when she was in high school.

"I have more Tech pride," she said, "knowing Tech students help out there."

She loves the new expansion, Williams said, and loves that instructors have more room to help kids learn.

Volunteering at the riding center was a great opportunity and eye-opener, she said, and it makes her see the important things in life.

"As students, we're fighting to finish finals," Williams said, "and as clients, they are fighting to talk."

The center is the only therapeutic riding center in the South Plains of Texas accredited with the Professional Association Therapeutic Horsemanship International, Hernandez said. PATH International certifies instructors and accredits programs. Tech's center has been certified for five years now.

The riding center, Hernandez said, is a great way for Tech and Lubbock's communities to come together. The center provides service for the community and there are many ways Tech students can get involved.

In about a year, she said, a Tech student could go through the training program to become a certified instructor.

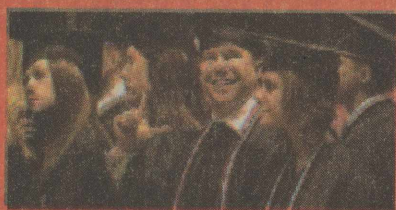
Hernandez said she was glad to be a part of something where she could see the process of the expansion, and that it did not seem like reality until the steel frame went up.

"It gives us a better home," she said, "and we're able to serve the community better."

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LA VIDA

SECTION C | THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 2011

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INSIDE:

Local vineyards are
feeling the heat

Page 2C

Textbooks vs. e-books

Page 3C



SKY-HIGH HEAT

Officials offer advice for dealing
with record-high temperatures

By KASSIDY KETRON
LA VIDA EDITOR

Lubbock endured a record-breaking summer in regard to heat, but according to the National Weather Service's website, it's only going to get hotter.

As of Aug. 10, the National Weather Service's website said Lubbock has experienced a record-breaking 43 days of temperatures at or above 100 degrees. The first 10 days of August have been even hotter, averaging 101.9 degrees.

As Texas Tech students make their way to class, there are a few things that Dr. Kelly Klein said are important to keep

in mind, like drinking plenty of fluids, wearing light, layered clothing and trying to stay in an air-conditioned environment out of the heat.

"I feel a lot of people are wearing clothes that are just too heavy for this kind of heat, or they're just not made as breathable," said Klein, a family doctor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the Health Sciences Center. "A lot of the synthetic clothing will just trap heat close to the skin and not allow the moisture to evaporate from the skin or allow for the body's natural cooling ability."

HEAT continued on Page 2C >>>

JUSTIN ROACH, A sophomore pre-nursing major from Roswell, N.M., jumps off the diving board at the Leisure Pool on Monday.
PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTRELL/ND/The Daily Torreador | DESIGN BY KEVIN CULLEN/The Daily Torreador

Community Calendar

TODAY

FRIDAY

Friday Portrait Artist 2011 Art Show

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Municipal Garden & Arts Center
So, what is it?
Thursday is the last day to view the mixed media exhibit of Life Drawings and Portraits by the Friday Morning Portrait Artists.

Reader's Circle: The Art of Racing in the Rain

Time: 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Where: Merket Alumni Center

So, what is it?
The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute hosts a monthly Readers Circle open to anyone. The August book selection is "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein.

Buddy Holly Summer Showcase 2011- Thrift Store Cowboys

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Buddy Holly Meadows Courtyard
So, what is it?
Enjoy a night of original music at this summer showcase.

Jason Boland and The Stragglers

Time: 10 p.m.
Where: Blue Light
So, what is it?
Enjoy a night of live music at this Depot District venue.

President's Welcome Picnic

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building

So, what is it?
Join Texas Tech President, Guy Bailey, and other Tech administrators for hot dogs and refreshments.

Texas Tech Soccer vs. Mississippi

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex
So, what is it?
Support the Lady Raiders as they take on the University of Mississippi.

"And Then I Wrote" by Jack Sharkey

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: CATS Playhouse
So, what is it?
Enjoy a live comedic performance at this local theater.

Vivaldi's The Four Seasons

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Saint John's United Methodist Church
So, what is it?
Enjoy the Botticelli Quartet, Texas Tech's faculty string quartet and others as they perform the Vivaldi classic.

To make a calendar submission e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

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

Drought affects local vineyards

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

West Texas encountered a lack of moisture this summer and as a result agricultural crops suffered.

This is no exception to the wine-making grapes of local vineyards.

The recent drought conditions have caused a change in several aspects across the board in wineries and vineyards.

Bobby Cox, an independent wine grower, said grapes are a drought-tolerant crop, but that, no matter what, all agriculture is difficult to grow when there is no rain.

"Wine is an agriculture product," Cox said. "Weather always affects it: how it tastes and what it costs."

The drought has not just affected the vineyards. It has also made a difference in the kinds of wines customers are drinking and buying at local wineries, Jason Centanni, Llano Estacado Winery's assistant winemaker, said.

Centanni said he has noticed a change in customers.

"People are drinking fruitier, whiter wines and, basically, people are just complaining about the heat," Centanni said.

With regards to the vineyards, Centanni said most of Llano Estacado's growers have access to well water so they can irrigate their crops.

"A grapevine doesn't need a whole lot of water," he said. "We haven't seen any real vine death."

Kim McPherson, a local winemaker, said that although grapevines do not demand an abundance of water, the triple-digit temperatures and rainless months still caused the number of grapes

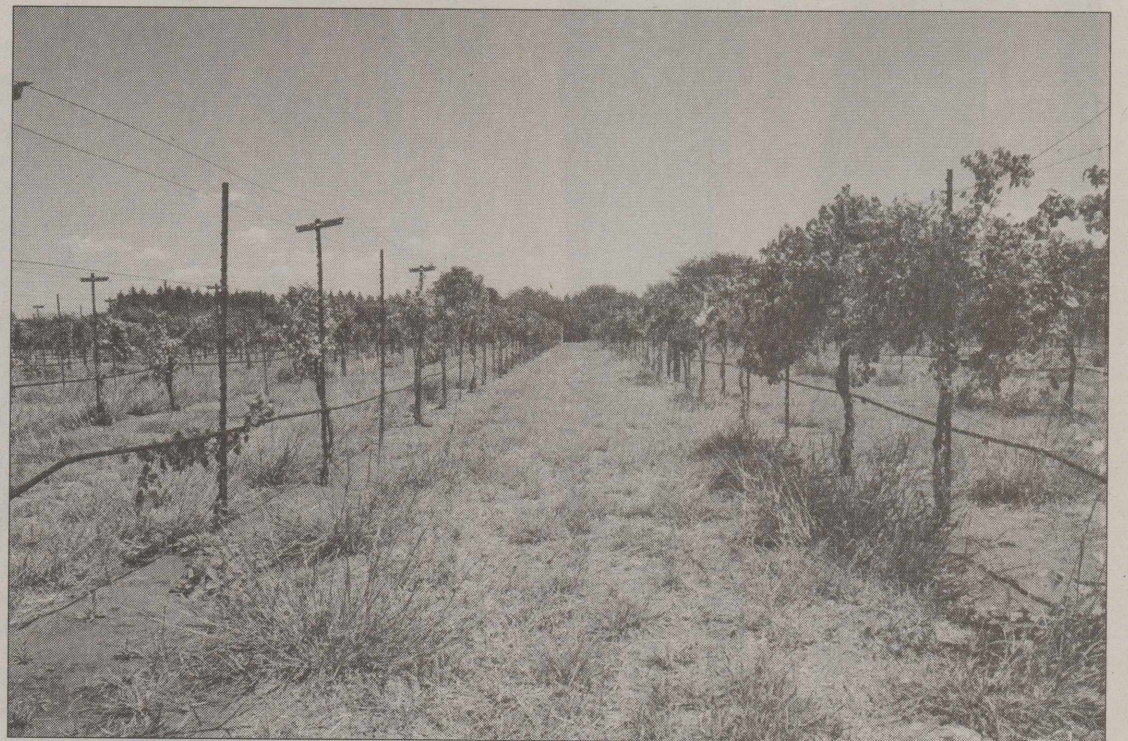


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

THE LLANO ESTACADO Vineyard is facing trouble from the lack of water.

to change dramatically.

He said the hot weather has mainly affected the amount of the grapes produced, not so much the way they taste.

"Yes, it has affected the quantities of the grapes," McPherson said. "The quality is very good. Sugar, acid, and everything are kind of in a reserved year. There's just not a lot of it. Everyone seems to be off 50 percent."

Sylvia McPherson, Kim's wife and owner of La Diosa Cellars, said the hot weather has caused crops to

be premature.

"As far as the drought is concerned, it has caused all the crops to mature early," she said. "So, normally, July would not have seen any harvesting and we have. It harvested early, basically."

Kim and Sylvia agreed that Lubbock is the best place in the state to grow wine-making grapes because of the

warm climate.

Sylvia said she got into the winery business because her father-in-law is one of the co-founders of

the Texas wine industry.

"I knew somewhere down the road I was going to want my own little Bohemian-type cavern place," she said. "I wanted that for Lubbock because Lubbock doesn't have a lot of that."

Tim Dodd, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute, said the lack of rain has put some stress on the vines.

Dodd said winemakers expect the quality of the red wines to be good, but the overall amount of production will be "less than expected."

"Here in Texas, we still have a real significant shortage of grapes for wineries," Dodd said. "We would like to have a lot more grapes available for them, but the drought has hit and reduced production significantly."

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Weather always affects it: how it tastes, and what it costs.

BOBBY COX
INDEPENDENT WINE GROWER

Heat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

The most common heat-related illnesses Klein said she sees are dehydration, which may lead to body cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Initially, she said, people may experience muscle cramps, which can be prevented by stretching and drinking plenty of fluids, but if the cramps worsen it could lead to heat exhaustion, which may make them feel lightheaded, nauseated and even confused.

A progression of these symptoms can lead to a heat stroke, which is when the core body temperature gets too high, causing it to become a medical emergency, she said.

"Most of the time they just under-

estimate how much fluid they really need, and they fail to recognize some of these early symptoms, you know. They start getting muscle cramping and don't realize that it may be related to dehydration," she said. "They may get real lightheaded and very fatigued, and they don't realize it's the heat and that they need to get out of the heat."

Klein said she recommends to people planning to work out in the heat to do so in the morning or evening, drinking at least two cups of fluids before and at least two cups every hour during.

Vincent Zowan, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Lubbock, said he served as a lifeguard at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Leisure Pool during the summer.

After working anywhere from four to eight hours, he said there were times when he felt like he might pass out because of the heat, but to prevent himself from getting sick he said he made sure to stay hydrated.

Additionally, Zowan said, lifeguards were able to cool down in the pool between shifts.

Although he said he has not seen any swimmers get sick because of the heat, as a lifeguard he is trained to look for symptoms of dehydration and other heat-related illnesses.

"A lot of times when they're walking you can tell," he said. "They're like a little bit wavy. They look like they're getting lightheaded maybe. It's harder to tell if they're, like, laying down in the sun, so a lot of times it's just other people coming and telling us about someone



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

A GROUP OF STUDENTS swim in the Leisure Pool lazy river Monday.

else, letting us know that someone

is feeling sick."

Klein said she has seen more heat-related cases this summer than usual, some involving younger, healthier individuals.

"We've had multiple cases," she said. "You know, young, healthy people who've been working in the heat and got dehydrated, and have to come to the ER to get IV hydration. Some of those people were dehydrated long enough that there was some damage done to their muscles and they had to be hospitalized for treatment for that."

Charles Leatherwood, senior superintendent for the Grounds Maintenance Department at Tech, said they try to take care of the maintenance workers by readjusting their work hours and making sure they stay hydrated.

"Fortunately, we didn't have any heat related issues," he said, "which I'm very proud of and glad that the guys were taking care of themselves,

but it's been a long, hot summer."

The maintenance crew, he said, works eight hour shifts, and after talking to his counterparts at other universities, he realized they were having similar problems in trying to keep their workers out of the heat and hydrated.

"We've changed our hours up a little bit, where we come in early in the morning so they get the majority of the work done before it's too terribly hot. We supply a lot of our guys with Gatorade material, if they want it, and then we really just keep a close eye on them. If they need to, they take a little more frequent breaks, just get out of the heat a little bit and hydrate. We're preaching hydration, hydration, hydration."

According to the NWS website, the month of July was the single warmest month on record for Lubbock, with high temperatures averaging 99.2 degrees.

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Online dating website launches at Texas Tech

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

DateMySchool.com, a college online dating website, has made its way to the Texas Tech campus.

The website was created by two Columbia University students, Balazs Alexa and Jean Meyer.

According to Melanie Wallner, director of public relations, the idea occurred to one of the co-creators when he went on a date and his date mentioned that it was hard for her to meet men in her department because most of the students were females.

He came home from the date and Alexa and Meyer created a student online dating website together called DateMySchool.com, she said.

Wallner said within a week 1,300 Columbia students were registered on the site.

"This website is something that allows academically-driven, time-constrained students to meet each other across campuses or within departments," said Wallner.

Just as how Facebook started, people who wish to join the site must have a university email address to register. From there they can personalize their profile, limit who can see their profile, and immediately start talking to people.

Wallner added that DateMySchool.com isn't just for getting romantically linked with someone.

"The beauty of DateMySchool.com is it doesn't have to be spe-

cifically for romantic interests. It's a great tool to meet study partners or even work contacts," she said.

DateMySchool.com is safe, she said. Unlike other dating websites, users of DateMySchool.com are not searchable on Google.

"Other dating sites have all the people you don't know and don't really trust. Some are creepy weirdos or serial killers," she said. "But DateMySchool.com has people on your campus or a campus nearby."

Shreshth Dugar, director of marketing, said the site distances itself from other online dating sites, like Match.com, by requiring an active university email address to register and by being free.

"Facebook, Google+, and Match.com are networks that attract people you don't trust or you don't know," he said. "DateMySchool.com is a platform that allows you to

attract people you don't know but people you trust because they went to the same school as you, and they pay the same tuition as you."

Tech was one of the 350 schools added to the site this August.

"Because Tech is one of the top colleges in Texas, we wouldn't be taken seriously without opening to Tech," Wallner said.

pskinner@dailytoreador.com

"The beauty of DateMySchool.com is it doesn't have to be specifically for romantic interests. It's a great tool to meet study partners or even work contacts."

MELANIE WALLNER
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Students choose between multiple textbook options

By BRYAN NAVARETTE
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students are faced with a difficult decision when trying to save money buying textbooks.

Students have the choice of either buying books at regular price or renting them for a portion of that amount with no option of selling them back at the end of the semester.

Online versions, or eBooks, can be convenient for students who carry Kindles, iPads, or Nooks.

Chris Toelle, a Tech alumnus and owner of Red and Black Bookstore, said students tend to lean in favor of renting their books, but when it comes to which is the better choice, that it depends on the student.

"It's a case-by-case situation because some bookstores will sell a used book for \$75 while renting it out for \$70, and the students who sell back will likely get more than \$5 in return," he said. "So look for the price differences between renting and buying."

Toelle said a recent trend he has seen is the lack of willingness some students have to purchase books at all, instead relying solely on lecture notes. This has taken more of a toll on book sales than students switching to eBooks, he said.

In fact, Toelle said his store has not suffered a decline in sales because of eBooks.

Blake Ashcraft, a junior petroleum engineering major from Fort Worth, said a future textbook market dominated by eBooks is possible, but that he does not anticipate making the switch.

"I prefer books because anything can happen with your



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

A LONG LINE builds inside the bookstore on Sunday as students arrive to pick up their textbooks for the semester.

Internet," he said. "So it's always better to have a hard copy."

Ashcraft said he buys books for classes in his major so he can keep them while he rents textbooks for his general classes.

Jorge Padilla, a junior public relations major from Dallas, said he felt that hardcopies were also

more beneficial, but for a different reason.

Padilla said he prefers the actual feel of the book over reading it online and straining his eyes from staring at the screen.

"I think either some students will or will not like it. Everyone is different," he said. "If your eyes

can handle the strain of staring at the computer screen for long periods of time, it might work out better for them as opposed to actual textbooks. There is always the probability of losing them, so that's the advantage of having eBooks."

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'Survivor' winner Hatch says he's destitute

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Richard Hatch, the winner of the first season of "Survivor," is claiming he's "destitute" as he seeks a court-appointed lawyer to help him appeal a nine-month sentence for failing to settle his tax bill in his tax-evasion case.

Filings in U.S. District Court in Providence made public last week show Richard Hatch believes he should be given free legal representation to fight the prison sentence handed down in March.

Hatch, 50, of Newport, had been returned to prison for violating terms of his release from prison for failing to pay taxes on his \$1 million winnings from the CBS reality show.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Lincoln D. Almond is recommending Hatch be denied free legal counsel. He says the appeal is not "taken in good faith."

Hatch is appealing to the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. The federal court in Rhode Island, however, is expected to rule on

whether Hatch is entitled to free legal representation.

In his handwritten court filing, Hatch says he is "financially destitute" and rejects assertions that his appeal is not in good faith and his own issues frivolous.

Hatch also claims the Internal Revenue Service has yet to inform

him how much he owes on his winnings from 10 years ago.

He also says he has new evidence indicating the taxes are due to the government of Malaysia, where the first season was filmed, and not to the United States. He says the U.S. Tax Court is reviewing that development.



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**INSIDE: Tech soccer
off to strong start**

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SPORTS

SECTION D | THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 2011

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**INSIDE: Students vote for
3rd quarter gameday song**

Page 5D



**NEW QB
STEPS IN
FOR TECH**

Page 2D

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DESIGN BY KEVIN CULLEN/The Daily Toreador

**TEACH ME
HOW TO
DOE EGE**

Waiting Game Over

Doege overcomes past injuries, QB battle to become Tech's starter

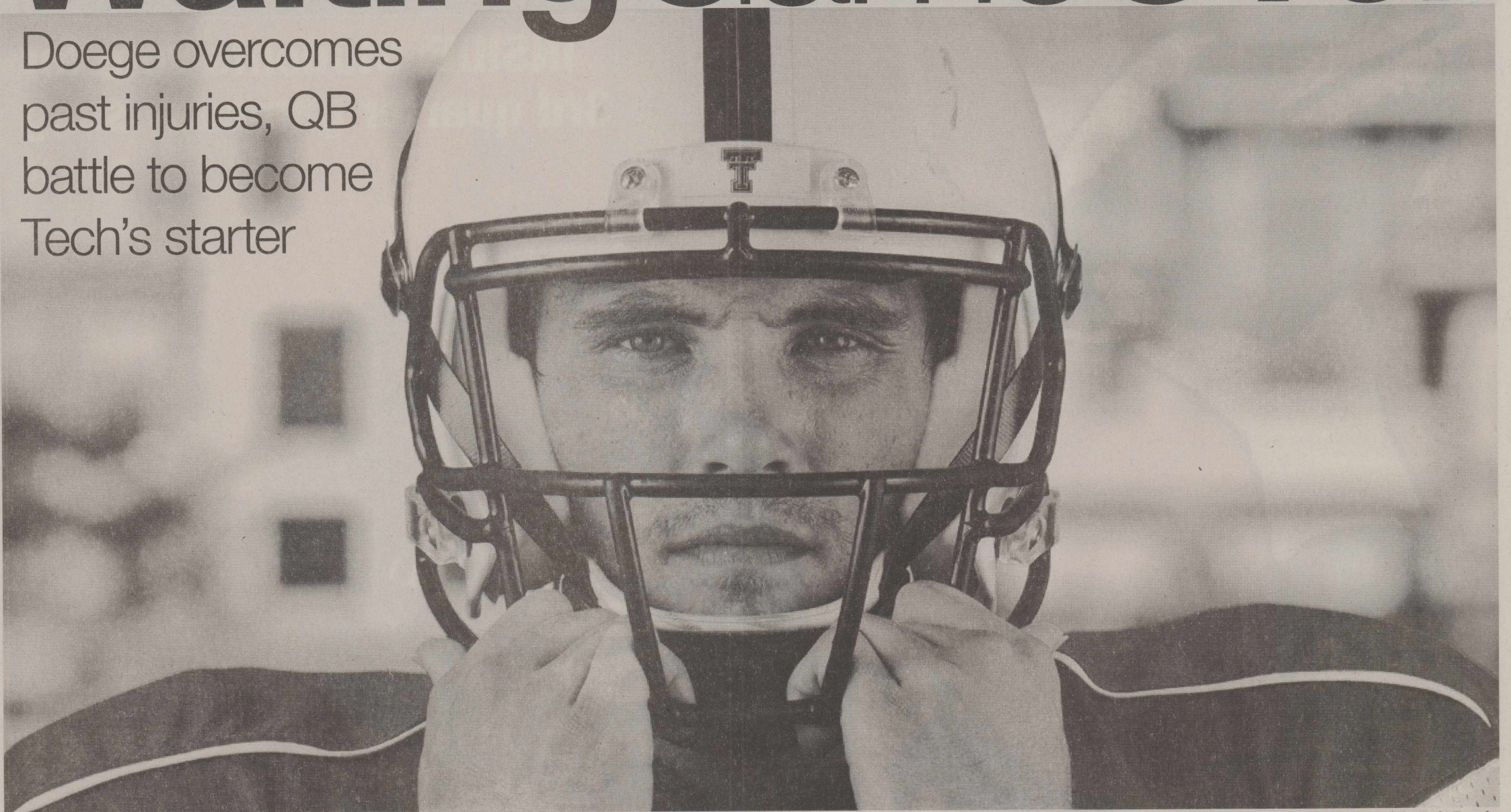


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

SETH DOEGE WILL start at quarterback in the Red Raiders' season opener against Texas State on Sept. 3 at Jones AT&T Stadium. Doege beat out Jacob Karam, Scotty Young and Michael Brewer for the job.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

For Seth Doege, becoming Texas Tech's regular starting quarterback is a certainty that has been in the works for years.

Now Doege, a Wolfforth native, has earned the right to command the Tech offense as the 2011 season approaches, beating out Jacob Karam, Scotty Young and Michael Brewer for the job.

But even if the starting gig



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Keyword: Football

Check out The DT Online all season for all your Red Raider football news.

were not his, Doege would be able to keep it in perspective, knowing his situation could be worse.

"It never crosses my mind, ever," Doege said, referring to a pair of ACL tears that nearly derailed his college football dreams in high school. "The only

time I ever think about it is when somebody asks me about it.

"It's like it never happened."

As a sophomore at Crane High School in 2005, Doege threw for more than 2,000 yards and 27 touchdowns, completing more than 67 percent of his passes.

Doege, coached by his father, Randy, led Crane to the playoffs, where the Cranes' season ended in a 28-24 loss to Childress in Sweetwater — the loss would be

Doege's final game played prior to injury.

The following school year, Doege was poised to be the starting quarterback at Frenship High School, having led the Tigers to an appearance in the 7-on-7 state tournament.

Doege ended up not playing a single game in pads for the Tigers.

"It was like a year and three days apart," he said, "and the first one, I got horse-collared while my foot was stuck in the ground and it rotated and it kind of, you know, just twisted the ACL and just popped.

"The second one, I was just running and I planted to get up-field in practice and it just gave out on me. That second one's kind of a freak thing."

Despite Doege's absence, Frenship would go on to make the playoffs in 2006 and 2007.

Doege said despite the Tigers' success during his junior and senior years, he would have liked to play and be healthy to feel more directly involved with the school's success.

"We had a lot of talent and we felt like we had a really good chance of winning a state championship, which was our goal," he said. "So when I got hurt, I didn't get to be a part of that — I did, but not the time I wanted to be out there on the field leading them, but they did a good job anyways. They really stepped up and took adversity well."

Ultimately, Doege's mere potential was enough to keep major Division I programs interested in the 6-foot-1, 200-pound gunslinger.

That list of schools included the likes of Oklahoma, Okla-

homa State, Purdue, New Mexico and Tech.

Doege said Tech agreed to honor the scholarship offer, fueling his desire to make a comeback from the knee injuries.

"I loved football so much," Doege said. "I loved playing high school football. My buddies were on the team. It was hard, you know, just not being able to be a part of that, but when Tech

honored the scholarship it gave me motivation and kept my dream alive. So that's what kind of got me through the whole thing. It was hard, but I had great family and friends and teammates and people help me through the process and to get me where I am now."

Fast forward to present day, and those surrounding Doege are still finding ways to fuel that motivation.

Most notably, Tech head coach Tommy Tuberville and offensive coordinator Neal Brown.

Tuberville, as he did last season with Potts and Sheffield, will keep the quarterback competition alive throughout the duration of the season in an attempt

to keep pressure on Doege.

"Seth Doege, right now, is going to be our starter — everybody pretty much knows that," Tuberville said following Monday's practice. "That, again, could change just depending on how he practices. There's going to be competition every day, every week. We pretty much figured he'd be the guy that we give the reins early, but I want to keep pressure on him and give a chance for all the other guys to have a chance to throw their hat in the ring."

Doege's main opposition, Karam, is set to backup Doege until further notice, while Young and Brewer continue to battle for the No. 3 quarterback slot.

The starting job, however, had been Doege's to lose since the departure of Potts and Sheffield.

Doege, as was the case in 2010 because of injuries to both Potts and Sheffield, was the No. 1 quarterback throughout spring practices and in turn, Tech's annual Red-Black Spring Game.

But Brown said a lot of Doege's improvement occurred because of work between the end of spring and fall camp.

"You can tell he put forth a lot of work during the summer on his own," Brown said after a practice earlier this month, "not only out here throwing, but in the film room. But I'm pleased with his progress so far."

As the Red Raiders' date with Texas State draws closer, Doege's anticipation continues to build.

Tech plays host to the Bobcats at 6 p.m. on Sept. 3 at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Excitement is common when it comes to college football, but for Doege, words may not be able to describe the emotions he'll encounter come gameday.

After all, he's been waiting to be a team's full-time starting quarterback for five years.

"It's just going to be total excitement," Doege said. "But I'm excited about this team and I think we're just on the verge of being really good. We got to clean some stuff up and improve a little bit, but I think that first game we're going to surprise some people and I'm really excited about it."

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Red Raider Fan Day provides opportunity to meet players

By **MIKE GUTIERREZ**
STAFF WRITER

As the line of Texas Tech fans continued to grow at Red Raider Fan Day, Eddie Moreno and his two children waited for the doors to open to the United Spirit Arena on Saturday afternoon.

Moreno is a program director at KXTQ-FM, who said he loves coming out to the annual Red Raider Fan Day. He said a growing number of people seem to come out to the event each year.

"I always bring my boys out to meet the players," he said. "It's a good opportunity to see the faces of the guys who are going to be on the field during the season."

Moreno said he is excited to see how this year's players will perform.

"I really hope they can have a better season than last year," Moreno said. "Last season was a bit disappointing, but I'm sure they can make improvements this year."

Thomas De Los Santos, a Lubbock resident for the past 11 years, said he immediately became a fan of Tech's football team upon his arrival to the city. He said he is excited to see Seth Doege take the field as Tech's starting quarterback this season.

"A lot of people underestimate them because of their youth," De Los Santos said. "Their recruiting is doing better every year, so I am always excited to see improvements in the team each new season."

Tech sports fans also were able to see the players of this year's volleyball team at the event. As fans entered the northwest entrance at the United Spirit Arena, they could pick up free Tech football posters and browse the Red Raider fan gear that was available for sale.

Tech football and volleyball players were at tables, waiting to greet fans and sign any items. Fans also were given the opportunity to meet football coach Tommy Tuberville who had his own room fans could walk into to see and interact with him.

Lili Montalvo, a cleaning supervisor

Tech hires Gamber as new director of athletic training

After serving as the interim director of athletic training for the past few months, Arnold Gamber will officially take over the position.

Gamber, the head athletic trainer for the Red Raider football team, will take on the responsibilities and training needs for all Texas Tech sports.

Kirby Hocutt, director of athletics, said in a news release he is glad Gamber will be taking over this role because of his knowledge and his dedication to providing the best training and care possible.

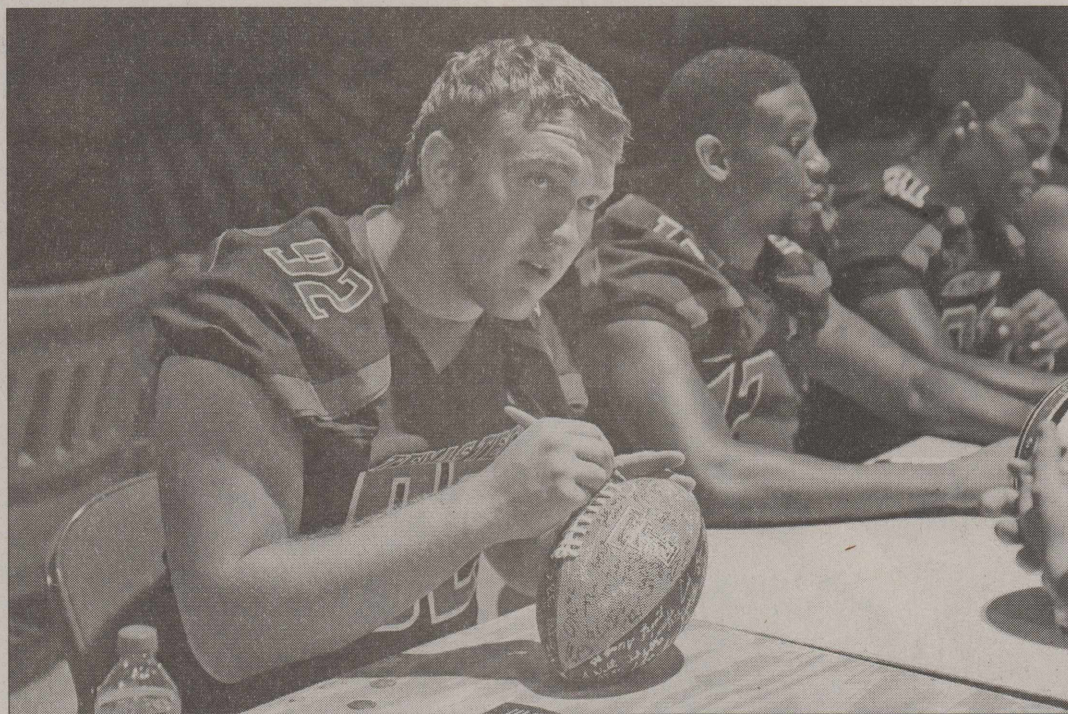
"There is no greater importance than making sure we continue to provide athletic training services and sports medicine care that provide optimal health and wellness for our student-athletes," Hocutt said. "Arnold brings a wealth of experience to our training room and through his leadership Texas Tech Athletics will continue its commitment to providing world-class care to our student-athletes."

The first full-time athletic training position Gamber held was at Georgia Tech as a football assistant athletic trainer in 1989. He also held posts with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, Middle Tennessee State and Auburn.

While at Auburn, Gamber was responsible for all of the sports medicine care for the football team and directed all of the football training staff.

Gamber then came to Tech and served as the head athletics trainer for Tech football for the past two seasons until he was named to his current position as director of athletic training.

► bwinegamer@dailytoreador.com



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
DEFENSIVE END COOPER Washington and fellow Red Raiders sign autographs for fans in United Spirit Arena for Red Raider Fan Day on Saturday.



COACH TOMMY TUBERVILLE signs autographs for fans in United Spirit Arena at Red Raider Fan Day on Saturday.

at the United Spirit Arena, said she has been present at Red Raider Fan Day for the past seven years. She said she enjoys seeing all of the families who get together to come out and support Tech's

sports teams.

"The kids love coming to see the players," Montalvo said. "Everyone always seems to enjoy this day."

► mgutierrez@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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By David Poole 8/25/11

4 Film with a creepy motel owner
5 Archie's heartthrob
6 Denny's competitor
7 Diamonds, but not emeralds
8 Robin Williams forte
9 Tight braid
10 Gone by
11 Shop specializing in Winnie the Pooh merchandise
12 Lotte who played Rosa Klebb in "From Russia With Love"
13 German steel town
14 First name in daytime TV
15 Israel's Barak
16 Curved moldings
17 Hard to spot
18 Muddy up
19 Chestnut-hued horses
20 Chicken, beef, or fish?
21 Bar order
22 Sweetie
23 Three-time Oscar winner for Best Foreign Language Film
24 Saw
25 Membership list
26 Slangy morning cup
27 Tabloid exclusive
28 Inferior
29 Director of the last episode of "M*A*S*H"
30 Concerning Hershey's toffee bar
31 First name in daytime TV
32 Archie's heartthrob
33 Denny's competitor
34 Whitney
35 Jazz and swing periods
36 Word with crew or key
37 Gone by
38 Respectful little
39 French vineyard
40 Expensive bottle of wine?
41 River including Livingstone Falls
42 Major in astronomy?
43 Balm ingredient
44 Milk dispenser
45 Hardly handsome
46 Loads
47 Fun for the Kentucky Derby
48 Understands
49 Gusto
49 Tight braid
50 Gone by
51 Shop specializing in Winnie the Pooh merchandise
52 Lotte who played Rosa Klebb in "From Russia With Love"
53 German steel town
54 Tolkien ringbearer
55 1975 Tony-winning play about a stableboy
56 The munchies, e.g.
57 Cruise stop
58 Dark purple fruit
59 Eternities, seemingly
60 Midterm or final
61 "Golly!"

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Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goal. ~Henry Ford

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THE EVER-CHANGING BIG 12

June 2010

•Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe issues ultimatum to conference schools to pledge a commitment. Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri choose not to.

•Pac-10 announces it will consider expansion, focusing on six Big 12 schools consisting of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado or Baylor.

•Reports surface stating emissaries from the SEC had held discussions with Texas A&M athletic director Bill Byrne months ago.

June 12, 2010

•Nebraska approved, accepts offer to join the Big Ten.

July 1, 2010

•Colorado and Utah officially join the Pac-10, forming the Pac-12.

Jan. 19, 2011

•Texas and ESPN agree on 20-year, \$300 million deal to create the Longhorn Network, a television centered on Longhorn sports.

August 2011

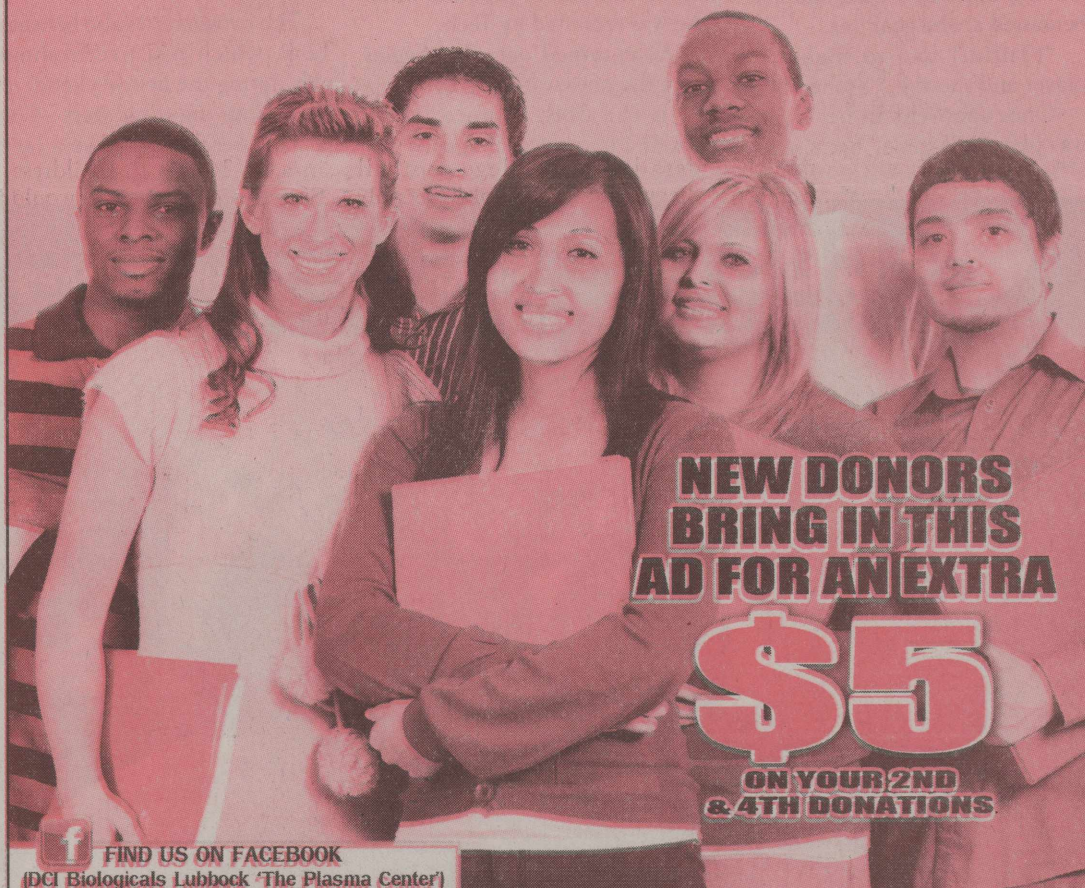
•Texas A&M threatens to leave for SEC, sets Board of Regents meeting to discuss conference realignment.

Aug. 15, 2011

•SEC hosts meeting, rejects Texas A&M's entrance into league.

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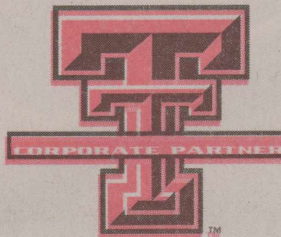
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Tech soccer wins both weekend match ups

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

For coach Tom Stone, the opening weekend for the Red Raiders was successful, yet still only the initial step for his team.

"We're still building our house," Stone said.

There's no doubt the Texas Tech soccer team laid the foundation for the 2011 season last weekend. The Red Raiders defeated Rice 1-0 in the season opener Friday and followed it up Sunday with a 1-0 blanking of New Mexico State.

Against the Owls, Tech mustered five shots in the first half and was repeatedly stymied offensively before adjusting at halftime by spreading out its attack.

The change paid dividends with a fortuitous rebound opportunity for Tiffini Smith in the 63rd minute.

After a Jessica Fuson shot was deflected by Amy Cysz, the ball trickled to Smith who collected it at the top-right corner of the penalty box and sent it to the low left corner of the net.

"Jess just worked hard to get a shot off," Smith said. "I just happened to be at the right place at the right time. I remembered what my coaches said, 'Just breathe and place it.'"

The placement was perfect, leaving Cysz flat-footed and flabbergasted at the goal line.

"(Tiffini) had to shake the player and shoot it," Stone said.

Once she went to her right I was like, 'Ball game,' because she

 dailytoreador.com
Keyword: Tech soccer
Check out a video recap of the Red Raiders' games this weekend.

goes back post as well as anybody I've ever seen."

Even though Tech was outshot 11-10 in the match, keeper Victoria Esson blanked Rice.

"Victoria played awesome in goal," Smith said. "Some of those saves were crazy."

Esson and Gabby Kaufman were the two candidates to start the opener for the Red Raiders. Stone said he was "splitting hairs" between the two. He made the decision to start Esson, who he claimed was the most valuable player for Tech in the opener.

"Vic has a presence and Vic has experience," Stone said. "I think the crazier the game is, maybe the better Vic is sometimes. She came a long way for this night and I knew she had something to prove."

She wasn't the only Red Raider with an ax to grind over the weekend. Las Cruces, N.M. native Taylor Lytle said it was weird to compete against the Aggies on Sunday because both of her parents graduated from NMSU.

The senior grew up watching the Aggies' various athletic programs, although the school did not have a soccer program when she was recruited by Tech.

As it turned out, the Aggies were the ones watching Lytle.

In the 28th minute, Lytle scored a far post goal against her



ABOVE, JAELENE HINKLE and Rice's Amy Beger get physical during Tech's 1-0 victory against the Owls at the John Walker Soccer Complex on Friday.

hometown team, the deciding score of the match.

"I should've shot the ball a few minutes before that and Tom (Stone) was yelling at me to shoot it," Lytle said. "Then the ball worked its way out wide again and we had someone cross it in and I just happened to be in the right spot."

Stone said Lytle played like an experienced senior and the goal was crucial for the Red Raiders.

"Taylor getting on the scoreboard is important," Stone said. "She missed so many games last year ... Hopefully that will get her going."

The two victories also benefited Tech, which had five freshmen play during the first weekend.

"It's an amazing start — especially because we have a lot of

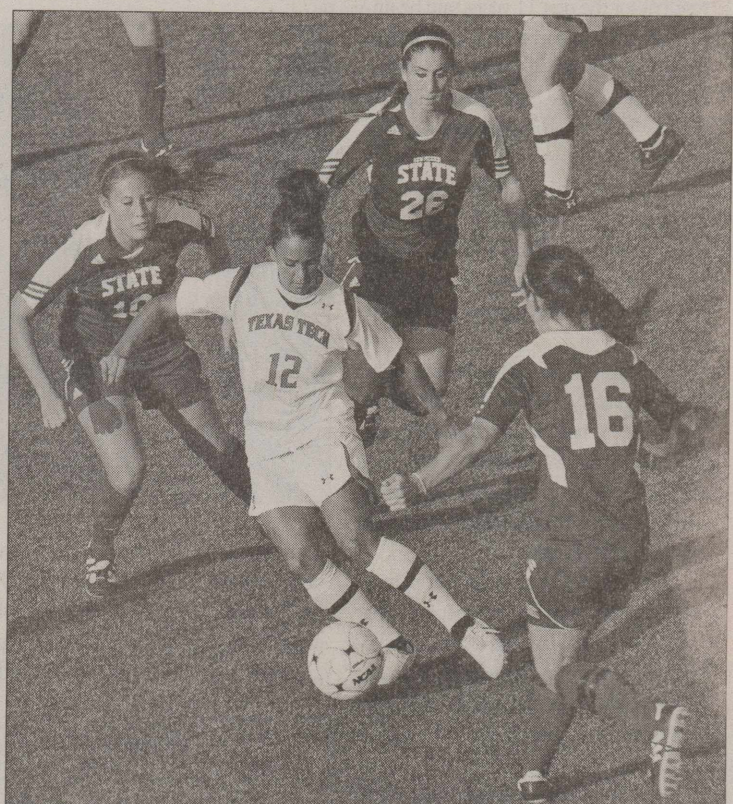
young players on our team," Lytle said. "For them to come in and see we're 2-0, I think it just gets everyone's energy excited and keeps the momentum going for the games this weekend."

The Red Raiders host Ole Miss on Friday and Saint Mary's Sunday and will look to add another brick to their auspicious start.

"That's one of the main reasons why I came here," Smith said. "This is something so special that not everyone can say: You were the foundation of the program and you built it."

» ejansa@dailytoreador.com

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador



PHOTOS BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. I remembered what my coaches said, 'Just breathe and place it.'"

TIFFINI SMITH
TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER

Shapiro at fault, not Miami

The Miami Hurricanes are fielding a whirlwind of questions surrounding the involvement of former Miami booster Nevin Shapiro. Questions many think could sink the program, and even learn the only whispered about NCAA "Death Penalty."

The Miami Hurricanes will weather this storm.

Yahoo Sports did a fantastic job acquiring the information. They spoke with Shapiro at length and obtained thousands of pages of documents. Shapiro, who sits in jail because of his involvement in a multi-million dollar Ponzi scheme, spilled the beans on all the ways he used his money while associated with the Miami athletics program.

Shapiro took advantage of the athletics at Miami. He took advantage of the players in a way that made it easy for the young men to trust the millionaire. He offered them an early shot at the luxurious Miami lifestyle.

The problem with the uncovering of the story is the wrong people will be punished.

If they penalize the current Hurri-

Cody Stoots



canes, what have they accomplished? The investigation will need to determine if the administration had any way of knowing about Shapiro and his activities.

Assuming the administration had no knowledge of Shapiro's acts, this isn't even near as bad as the SMU scandal and is even less severe than what Ohio State went through. Jim Tressel was made aware of his players' activities, and the SMU administration also knew of their rule breaking ways.

Current Texas Tech Athletic Director Kirby Hocutt was part of Miami's administration when some of these things occurred.

I know what you are thinking, and stop right there.

I will go ahead and let Mr. Hocutt handle this.

"There are membership levels within

the Hurricane Club at the University of Miami," Hocutt said. "While I was athletics director, the benefits and experiences Mr. Shapiro received were consistent with those provided to others at his membership level. I never personally approved any special access for Mr. Shapiro to university athletics events or programs."

That is good enough for me and should calm any concern of Yahoo's hounds snooping around Lubbock anytime soon.

The NCAA will bring the final ruling down on Miami, and I can't say I expect too harsh of a penalty. The Ohio State investigation brought some very light penalties, and it was clear more than a few important people knew about the rule breaking.

It is clear Nevin Shapiro backstabbed the administration, an administration that allowed him to get close to the athletes he admired.

Now Shapiro sits in a cell looking to bring down those who allowed him so much fun and enjoyment. He sits there as a snitch and a tattletale. And nobody likes a tattletale.

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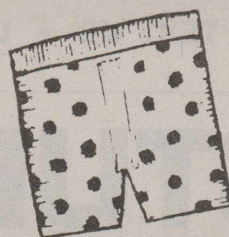
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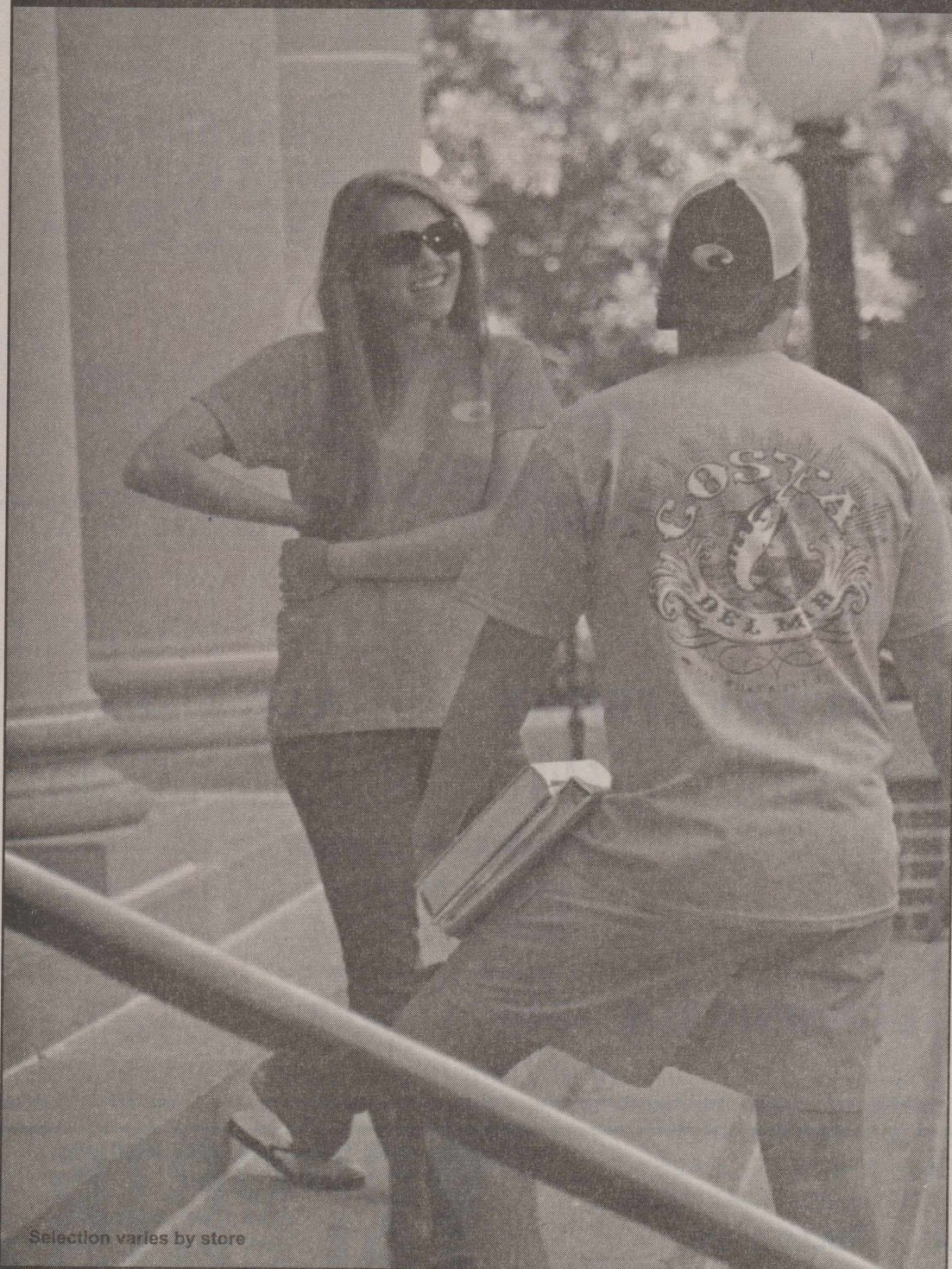
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New Tech Hall of Fame inductees selected

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Hall of Fame will welcome its first softball player and 5 other new members Friday, Oct. 7.

The Double T Association's Director of Special Events, Mike Gustafson, said the incoming class consists of several former All-Americans and all-conference performers.

Gustafson said one of the highlights of the class is the induction of Sandy Butler.

"If there is a singular aspect about the class, it's the fact that we're inducting our first softball player ever in Sandy Butler," said Gustafson.

Butler was the lone Red Raider named to the Big 12 Conference "10th Anniversary Team" in 2006 for softball. Butler also made the All-Big 12 team all 4 years she played at Tech, including 3 first team honors and a second team honor. She was also named a second team All-American in 1998.

The other members of the class include baseball player Shane Wright, basketball player Richard Little, and football players Larry Gilbert, Brad Hastings, and Jim Sides.

He said Gilbert was a solid addition to the Hall because of his 1966

second team All-American and first team All Southwest Conference honors.

"Gilbert held many of Tech's single season receiving records when he left the school," Gustafson said. "A few of his records even stood until the Mike Leach era."

Brad Hastings was a three-time All-Southwest Conference player as linebacker and is still number two on the all-time tackles list at Tech, said Gustafson. Hastings died in 2009.

The other football player, Jim Sides, was a three-time All-Border Conference fullback from 1953 to 1955.

The two-time Honorable Mention All-American said he was speechless when he learned that he would be inducted in the Texas Tech Hall of Fame.

"Playing football at Tech opened doors for me that never would have been opened had I not played there," Sides said. "It's an honor to be named to the Hall of Fame."

Sides still holds the school record for yards per carry at 6.7.

"We were running split-T and a lot of my time was spent blocking for the halfback, but when I did get the ball I had a lot of fun," he said.

The sole baseball player in the 2011 class, Shane Wright, was one of the most decorated baseball players to come through Tech.

"Shane was a part of a really good three-year period here in '97, '98 and '99," Gustafson said. "And he was recognized as a first team All-American in 1998 by both ABCA and

NCBWA." Wright, a starting pitcher, was also honored as a third team All-American in 1999 and still holds the Texas Tech career records for completed games, games started, innings pitched, and wins.

"Wright's style was much like Roy Halladay's because he constantly pounded the strike zone and he threw a ton of ground balls," Gustafson said.

The only basketball player to be inducted to the class was Richard Little, who led the Red Raiders to a 1973 Southwest Conference Championship.

"Little was a tremendous defender, tenacious, that dive on the floor guy," Gustafson said. "But was also able to put up big numbers with it."

The two-time first team All-Southwest Conference guard said the award is a great honor and it is a recognition of his hustle and hard work on the court.

"It means a lot to me and it means a lot to my kids, and that's the most important thing," Little said. "Every time I went out I gave it all I had."

Little said he took pride in his defense more than anything else on the court while at Tech.

"Coach Myers would always put me on the other team's best offensive player, so it really became an objective of mine to shut down their best offensive player," he said. "It would keep us in the game, and it would keep them from being able to get into transition."

Little and the other five members will be honored on the field prior to the Texas A&M game Saturday, Oct. 8.

>>>cwoodman@dailytoreador.com

"It means a lot to me and it means a lot to my kids, and that's the most important thing."

RICHARD LITTLE
1973 TECH BASKETBALL PLAYER

GAMEDAY SONG

"I'll go with 'All I do is Win' because that's all we're going to do."

Steve Heflin - senior electronic media communications major from Carrollton



"It ['All I Do is Win' by DJ Khaled] would definitely get me pumped up, that's for sure."

Rachel Downing - sophomore nursing major from Sugarland

"I think it's ['I Got a Feeling' by The Black Eyed Peas] common and it's cool."

Rebekah Longbine - freshman dietary nutrition major from Lubbock



I think everyone knows that song ['Lose Yourself' by Eminem]. It's something people can sing along with."

Alejandro Duarte - freshman nursing major from Houston

Compiled by Mike Gutierrez/The Daily Toreador

THE FINAL 15

- Crowd Chant - Joe Satriani
- Party Rock Anthem - LMFAO
- I Like it Loud - Marshall Masters
- Lose Yourself - Eminem
- Crazy Train - Ozzy Osbourne
- All I Do is Win - DJ Khaled
- Living on a Prayer - Bon Jovi
- Thunderstruck - AC/DC
- Enter Sandman - Metallica
- Boom - POD
- My Kind of Party - Jason Aldean
- If You're Going to Play in Texas - Alabama
- Pour Some Sugar on Me - Def Leppard
- Let's Go - Trick Daddy
- I Got a Feeling - The Black Eyed Peas

Gillispie adds assistant coach Kidder to staff

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Billy Gillispie announced that Jeff Kidder has been added to the coaching staff.

Kidder has spent the past 6 years as the head coach at Indian Hills Community College.

Kidder has held the head coaching job at 3 different schools, including Howard College and Dixie State College. Kidder compiled a head coaching record of 432-109 during his 16-year span between the three schools.

First year coach Billy Gillispie said in a Texas Tech athletics news release that he is excited to have

such a skilled coach joining his staff.

"He is a total professional who has experienced a great deal of success at all levels," Gillispie said. "He is an outstanding coach who can recruit and, most importantly, he makes a difference in the lives of young people."

Kidder's extensive resume includes the NJCAA Coach of the Year award after a 34-3 record and



KIDDER

a NJCAA national title with Dixie State College in 2002. Basketball Times also named him top junior college coach in the country in 2004.

Kidder spoke about Gillispie in the press release. "I have known coach Gillispie for a long time and the opportunity to work for him during his first year at Texas Tech makes it exciting," said Kidder. "I think we will put a product on the floor that everyone will be proud of. It is an exciting time for Red Raider basketball."

The new assistant said he expects great things at Tech because

of Gillispie's success in the past.

"Coach Gillispie is recognized as one of the most highly successful coaches in the country and we have a tremendous opportunity to build something special here at Texas Tech," said Kidder.

Kidder, a Kentucky native, started his coaching career as an assistant 100 miles north of Lubbock in Canyon at West Texas A&M University. He only spent one season at WTAMU before he was named the head coach of Howard College.

>>>cwoodman@dailytoreador.com

Tech volleyball scrimmages former players

By **MIKE GUTIERREZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Tech volleyball program scrimmaged against Tech alumnae Saturday. The scrimmage immediately followed the Red Raider Fan Day where the Tech volleyball team was able to get familiar with Tech fans who came out to the United Spirit Arena to talk with the team.

The exhibition against the alumnae ended in a 2-2 draw. The alumnae team featured former players such as Kristen Oberzan, Jackie Vincent, and current director of operations Amy Gandy.

The Tech volleyball team will have

two returning seniors, Karlyn Meyers and Amanda Dowdy, coming back this fall. Head Coach Don Flora will lead the team in his first season at the helm of his squad.

After the exhibition Saturday, Dowdy and Meyers said they were both looking past last season's record and focusing on what is ahead for their team.

Saturday's exhibition was the first time the team was able to face an opponent other than themselves. The team's next chance to test their abilities will be against TCU on Friday.

Meyers said the team will be looking at a few freshmen to help out the team this season. The team has 11 freshman

players coming into the program.

"We had freshmen that were able to play a lot tonight," said Meyers after Saturday's scrimmage. "It's still undecided who will start since we don't play until next weekend, but I think we're going to have some freshmen step up."

Dowdy said the freshmen are stepping up really well, that returning players are doing a good job of leading the team, and that Flora is doing an amazing job.

"Right now, we're practicing really hard," Dowdy said. "I'm excited about this year. We're going to come out really strong."

>>>mgutierrez@dailytoreador.com

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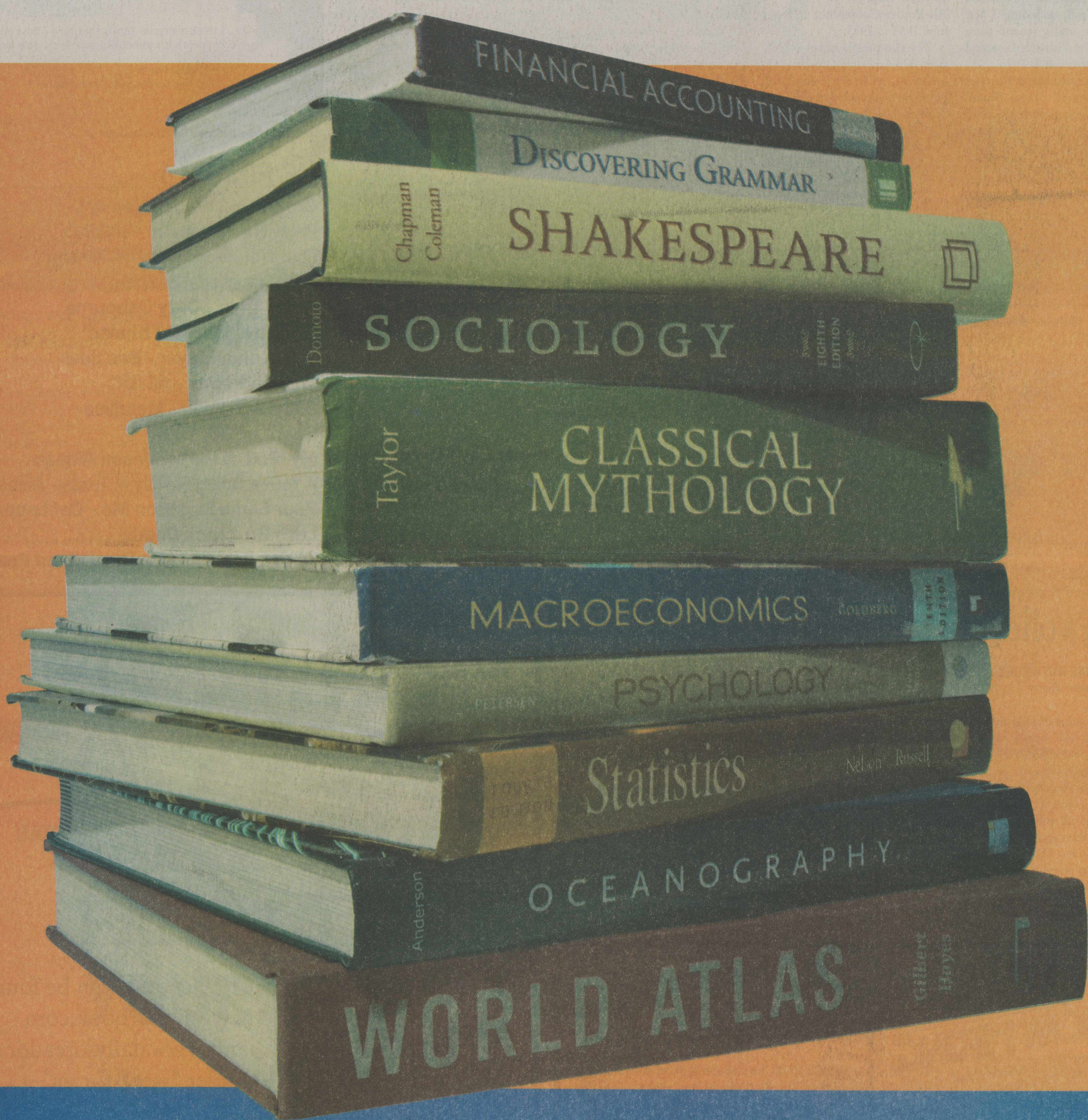
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