



THE DAILY TOREADOR

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PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

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Burn ban to affect football tailgating

Gameday procedures change as result of ban

By JORGE CRUZ
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock County issued a 90-day ordinance Aug. 22 prohibiting outdoor burning, bringing some changes in the way leisure activities will run during the upcoming football season.

As the season approaches, students will see changes in the way they are allowed to tailgate.

Lubbock County officials and Texas Tech administrators have come up with a compromise they hope will allow fans to tailgate, with the exception of certain precautions.

They have issued parking fliers stating there can be no smokers or grills in the grass areas within 10 feet of any combustible structure or building, and no open flames will be permitted.

"There will be a fire marshal along with Tech campus police that will patrol the tailgating area during game day to ensure that people are complying with the ordinance," Gunn, assistant director for campus life, said. "Those who don't follow the rules will be cited."

In addition, no grill or smoker

can be left unattended, and anyone leaving a parking lot with a live fire or grill is subject to citation. The use of propane grills is strongly encouraged.

Gunn said he is one of the key players who worked alongside Lubbock officials and Tech administrators to create a plan to ensure the safety of Tech's community during game days.

"We started to discuss the issue in the middle of the summer, so we could come up with a plan that would still allow tailgating to take place," he said. "What we

are focusing on primarily are solid, combustible items that are causing the fires by igniting surrounding objects.

"We are going to ask that all grills be covered and that charcoal grills be in paved areas."

The changes should be a minor inconvenience to more unconventional tailgaters, he said, but they should not be a problem to regular tailgaters accustomed to grilling in paved areas.

"The majority of everything that would normally go with tailgating

shouldn't be affected, if at all," Gunn said.

Those who purchased a ticket for the upcoming football game and students attending RaiderGATE have been informed of the changes they should follow while tailgating, he added.

"We are an educational institution," Gunn said, "so we are trying to educate people as much as possible to prevent them from getting cited on game day."

BAN continued on Page 2 >>

Back at home

Morrow brings local roots back to Lubbock

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Texas country music star Cory Morrow returned to Lubbock on Saturday to perform with a new band, The Dirty River Boys, on Broadway Street at a free, all-ages outdoor concert.

Morrow, a former Red Raider, is mentoring and playing with the El Paso-based band in eight Texas and Oklahoma cities in eight days on the Red Bull tour bus. Those attending the performance received free Red Bull and witnessed the U.S. debut of the tour bus, which converts into a stage.

"The concert was great," said Seth Savage, a Texas Tech alum from Portales, N.M. "They played great music that a lot of Tech students really love, and the vibe and the dynamic was awesome."



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

CORY MORROW SHARES a laugh with the Dirty River Boys during his show at the Crickets parking lot Saturday night.

Morrow first got his start in Lubbock while attending Tech, when he and fellow country music singer Pat Green became friends and bonded over their music.

"I was here when we used to throw tortillas during football games," Morrow said. "I got my start in 1992 after the second semester of school. I got really tired of going to class, so I started playing more guitar. I met Pat Green and we would sit around on a couch in a buddy's apartment and stay up until the sun came up drinking, singing all the songs

"I think it's awesome playing in Lubbock. It's like coming home."

Cory Morrow
Country singer

eventually beat out class.

"Back when we used to have CDs, my buddy had a entire wall filled with them," Morrow said. "It was like going

we loved and trying to learn John Denver and Willie Nelson songs."

He said he got his first gig at Bash Riprock's. After that, music

to Best Buy, because they were alphabetized. We'd pull the CDs out and try to learn the basic chords of the songs and then, about two or three weeks every single night, the guys would come over, and they were tired of listening to us sing without any girls around, so they got us a gig at Bash Riprock's.

"And that was it. After we played one night, we filled it up, and that was all she wrote for me. I quit college and moved to Austin."

MORROW continued on Page 5 >>

Health dept. shutdown could impact Tech students

Final closing delayed as officials seek solutions

By TYLER MYATT
STAFF WRITER

A 90-day moratorium has been set for the proposed shutdown of the Lubbock Health Department, which provides services to many Texas Tech students.

The city council announced the shutdown on Aug. 19, but chose to temporarily cease the closing so the

Lubbock Board of Health could discuss solutions for keeping essential services provided by the department in place.

The Lubbock Board of Health presented a resolution that passed Thursday to extend immunizations, testing for sexually transmitted diseases and surveillance, Karen Gibson, councilwoman for Lubbock's Fifth District, said.

Surveillance and reporting of communicable disease, through the combined effort of local health care professionals with the goal of early outbreak detection and prevention, is one of the Health Department's goals, according to its website.

The city council bent to the will of the majority of citizens who wanted to keep the department open, Lubbock Board of Health member Brian Carr, said.

"These health services are essential governmental services," said Carr, a licensed psychologist.

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WEATHER

Today	Partly Cloudy	Tuesday	Partly Cloudy
	100 / 75		102 / 73

Leal: Focus on the facts, not sensationalism
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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Community Calendar

TODAY

TUESDAY

David Schalliol
 Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art So, what is it?

View a selection from David Schalliol's photography series, "Isolated Building Studies: Revealing Meaning through Recontextualization" in the SRO Photo Gallery.

Poster Sale

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Where: Student Union Ballroom
 So, what is it?
 Find posters from your favorite movies, bands or scenes at the poster sale.

Jesse Ballew & John Sprott
 Time: 10 p.m.
 Where: Lone Star Oyster Bar
 So, what is it?
 Enjoy live music at this local

venue.
Otis Heat
 Time: 10 p.m.
 Where: Blue Light Live
 So, what is it?
 Enjoy live music at this Depot District venue.

Aloha Karaoke
 Time: 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
 Where: Jack and Dianne's
 So, what is it?

Enjoy karaoke performances and perform your own originals.

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.

Today's
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2						9
		8	7	9		3
	5		4		1	
			8			9
9				7		
3		4			9	
			3	4		1
8		3		5	7	4
	7					
						2

Puzzles by PageFiller

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle
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Ban ←
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
 Blayne Beal, associate director of media relations for Tech athletics, is one of the admin-

istrators who worked to inform potential tailgaters of hazardous conditions arising due to the drought.
 "The dry temperature and the warm conditions that we have had have led us to inform

these safety precautions," Beal said. "As long as the rules are followed, we don't expect any problems."
 The Red Raider Club also cooperated with Tech officials to help spread the word to the

university community about the precautions put in place.
 "We want to maintain a safe university, but at the same time we still want people to enjoy the game," Gunn said.
 >>>jcruz@dailytoreador.com

Perry blasts Obama, notes own job record

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Texas Gov. Rick Perry warned during an appearance in Iowa that President Obama has driven the nation's economy into a ditch, arguing that his own record as governor qualifies him to lead the way out.
 "Instead of eliminating our economic crisis, he worsened it," said Perry. "Instead of addressing the debt, he exploded it."
 Perry told nearly 400 activists that he's created 1 million jobs while governor of Texas, all during a stretch where the nation was losing 2.5 million jobs. Perry said he'll take his record of cutting taxes and regulation to Washington and he said the Texas rebound proves that

those efforts work.
 Perry was joined at a county GOP picnic by fellow candidates, Reps. Ron Paul of Texas and Thaddeus McCotter of Michigan, but Perry was getting the bulk of the attention.
 Perry singled out recent comments by former Iowa governor and current Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack's that food stamps were helping to bolster the economy by getting buying power into people's hands.
 "Food stamps are not a solution, they are a symbol of the problem," said Perry. "Today's leaders see it differently."
 Perry sought to drive the problem home, noting that Iowa has

suffered as well under the Obama administration.
 "Today, one in eight Iowans is on food stamps," said Perry. "That is a testament to the widespread misery created by this administration."
 Perry has moved near the top of most polls only a couple of weeks after announcing his decision to run for the Republican nomination. He was making his second visit to Iowa, where precinct caucuses traditionally launch the nominating season, and he has made it clear he will compete for those caucuses. He's begun building the organizational structure essential to delivering backers to those caucuses.
 With his solid standing in the

polls, he ignored all of his rivals and focused on Obama and Washington.
 "It's a statement that the state that feeds the world has so many people dependent on the government for food," said Perry.
 "You have lost 12,000 jobs since the current resident of the White House took office," said Perry. He said that is precisely the opposite of his own record in office.
 "Since I've become governor, Texas has created more than 1 million jobs, while the rest of the country has lost 2.5 million jobs," said Perry.
 His twin themes: making life easier for business, and making life tougher for government.

Police: Parents punished dead boy by denying water

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-year-old Dallas-area boy who died of dehydration after his father and stepmother kept water from him

was being punished for wetting the bed, authorities say.
 The boy, Johnathan James died July 25 after water was kept from him for five days while temperatures soared to 100 degrees or more each day, police said. The boy's dad, Michael Ray James, and stepmother, Tina Alberson, both 42, were jailed after being charged Thursday with injury to a child causing serious bodily injury.
 Johnathan's twin brother, Joseph James, and a 12-year-old stepbrother were not injured and are staying with relatives.
 Attorneys for the dad and stepmother did not immediately return calls seeking comment left

at their offices Saturday night.
 Joseph told the Dallas Morning News (<http://dallasnews.com>) that his parents put Johnathan in a room without air conditioning and told him to stand by the window. Joseph said that on the day Johnathan died he had peanut butter stuck in his throat but his parents wouldn't let him wash it down.
 "They still wouldn't let him have water," Joseph said.
 Joseph told the newspaper he wanted to help his brother but was worried he would face similar punishment.
 "I wanted to do something, but I couldn't," Joseph said. "I couldn't do nothing because I

would get in trouble."
 Police documents show the boy suffered until he collapsed at his father's Red Bird home and hit his head on the floor. He was taken to a hospital, and authorities say Michael James told authorities there that Jonathan was sick. Medical staff were unable to revive the child.
 The boys' grandmother, Sue Shotwell, said Jonathan was easy-going and never held a grudge.
 "This kid, if you know Jonathan, he could forgive you for no matter what you did," Shotwell said. "You could ground him, and he would say 'I love you, Mimi.'"

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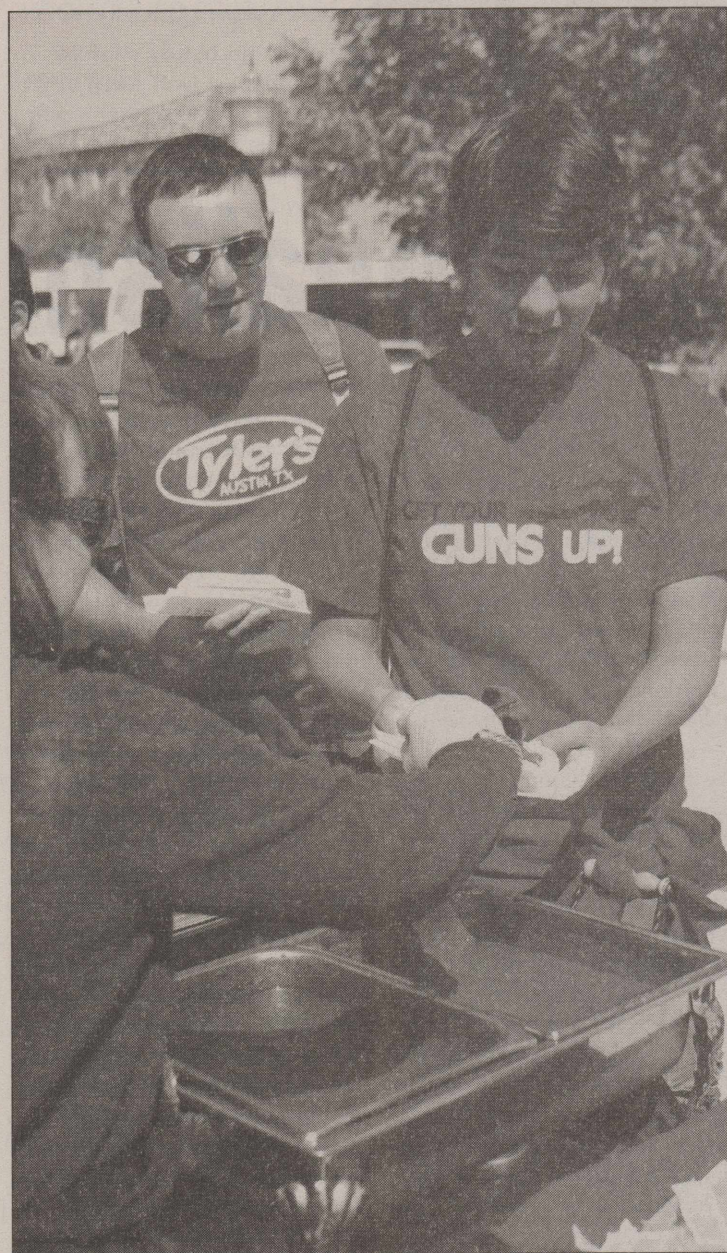


PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

DANIEL CARLOS, A freshman computer engineering major from Rockwall, receives a free hot dog at the President's Welcome Picnic outside of the Student Union Building on Friday.

Raider Welcome Week hosts blood drive

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students celebrated "Raider Welcome Week" by volunteering to donate blood from 10 a.m. to 3:30 pm Friday outside the Student Union Building.

According to an annual report by United Blood Services, or UBS, the blood bank, as a whole, contributed one million units of red blood cells — roughly 25 percent of the donations last year.

The organization exists for three purposes: to provide a safe blood supply to those in need, to advance innovative research in health care, and to inspire citizens to make blood and plasma donations. The Lubbock location is considered a key regional center for the program.

At the campus blood drive last week, the Tech community surpassed donor expectations only three hours into the event, Irma Stevens, UBS phlebotomist, said.

"We don't expect as many students to come out the first week of school, so 19 donations at noon is a lot," Stevens said.

The blood bus outside the SUB and advertisements from Welcome Week flyers attracted students to make a difference in their community by donating blood.

"I thought today was a good time to come because it has been a while since I have donated,"

Chris Raley, a junior computer science major from Fort Worth, said. "It's also a great way to get involved with Raider Welcome Week."

The UBS website calls for volunteers year-round to keep blood supplies high enough to anticipate unexpected disasters and meet everyday needs. One out of every seven patients requires a blood transfusion, and the average car accident victim is estimated to need 100 units of blood.

"With all of the kids going out of town and driving back to Lubbock, this is a prime time of year for blood drives," Stevens said. "You might end up saving one of your friend's lives."

Tech sponsors blood drives periodically though the year, she said, allowing students an opportunity to make a difference.

"This is the first chance I've had to donate since I turned 18," Molly Patillo, a freshman finance major, said. "I think it's a really good thing to do, and a cool way to make a difference."

To donate blood, Stevens said, a volunteer must be physically fit and pass a screening interview. This intense process can take up to an hour, but is necessary to filter potentially dangerous blood samples. To speed up the process, the UBS website recommends donors bring a list of current medications, a list of countries and cities visited since 1980 and photo identification.

>>>sdouglas@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

MANUELA SAAVEDRA, A junior agricultural communications major from Blackwell donates blood on the bus in front of the Student Union Building on Friday.

Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carr said the city council's attempt to outsource immunization and STD testing services the department provides to subcontractors could easily lead to the failure of those services without the department to back them up.

City council announced the Health Department's closing was due to financial concerns. A total of \$1.8 million in federal and state grants have been cut from the city's funds.

"It's not a budgetary problem," Carr said. "It's a policy problem."

Tech could easily be affected as well, he said.

"From being out at Texas Tech, you probably have some familiarity with the term 'Raider Rash,'" Carr said, referencing the slang term applied to STDs had by Tech students. "And the idea is that do we want to make something that is already a significant problem ... do we want to make it a horrific problem?"

Councilman Jim Gilbreath, who represents Lubbock's Sixth District, said he believes the Board of Health and other constituencies in Lubbock — such as the University Medical Center and Covenant Health System — should discuss what to do about the Health Department.

The Board of Health, however, did approve moving some services originally offered by the department — such as the bioterrorism lab — to the Reese Center.

Both Gibson and Gilbreath said they believe Lubbock County's taxpayers should bear some of the burden of funding the Health Department because, as of now, they believe only Lubbock's taxpayers are paying taxes for the department.

"The city taxpayers are paying for the entire county," said Gibson. "Well, that's not fair."

One of the biggest decisions needing to be made, Gilbreath said, is how to fairly appropriate the financial burden of the Health Department amongst the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County.

"I personally feel like the county has a responsibility to share some of the expenses," he said.

Carr said he believed that sentiment to be shortsighted because Lubbock County's citizens are in the same boat.

"Measles, pertussis, whooping cough, TB (tuberculosis) — they don't know anything about geography," he said. "They don't know anything about socioeconomic status."

Carr said he and other mem-

bers of the Health Board are hoping to bring the city and county together with city hospitals and the community to work out a solution, as opposed to pitting city against county.

Gilbreath said the city and county used to have a joint health department, which he would like to see reinstated as a solution for the current problem.

"We just need to make sure we're making the right decisions," he said. "And there are a lot of questions to be asked."

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Lubbock is proposing a reduction in citywide busing service from every 30 minutes to every hour.

While Texas Tech's bus service will not be affected, reduction to citywide routes may negatively impact students who rely on public transportation outside of Tech's established service paid for by the student transportation fee.

We invite you to join the Student Government Association at the public hearing to share your opinions of this proposal with our city officials.

DATE: Monday, August 29

TIME: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

LOCATION: City Hall, 1625 13th Street,
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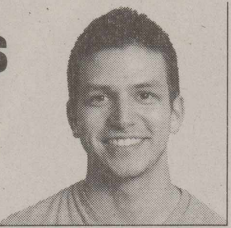
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Focus on facts, not on sensationalism

From a human perspective, it's normal to draw strong feelings of significance from the time period in which one lives. But years into the future, our succeeding lineages really will read history books or some digital version on an iPad which describe the period in which we live as a tangled mess of political and economic events that altered the trajectory of civilization — for the better, one can only hope.

Since the initial economic contraction of 2008-2009, we have witnessed global social upheaval manifesting itself through various guises and outfits, whether it be the political uprisings in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia or Yemen, among others, the riots in London (which began as backlash over the killing of an alleged mobster by police and quickly morphed into a general outlet for public angst), the mounting troubles of the euro zone, or here at home via the rise of the Tea Party activists (a fringe faction which will ultimately wither and become fully reincorporated into the Republican Party as the US

Chris Leal



economy recovers).

All of these profound global events occurring in unison leave an aftertaste of "awe" in your mouth as you realize that we truly live in a phenomenal time period.

I recount these events not only for synthesis, but also to add context in terms of how we view the very serious problems affecting our country.

To be sure, the discontent shared by citizens in countries of the Middle East, the underprivileged in London and Europe and the Tea Partiers is nothing new, all of these social grumbles have existed for some time.

Yet it's one of the more interesting aspects of society that show as economic times become more dour, pre-existing social ills can be cast into a new light of urgency and despair.

It's interesting to note the

direct correlation between the vibrancy of democracies and the levels in which social unrest reveals itself. In many of the Middle East countries, where democracy was either non-existent or something to be paid lip-service, we saw violent mass uprisings resulting in the overturning of their leaders.

In Europe, where democracy is better integrated, we did see protests and some violence, yet there was no real threat to the political leaders or established government. And here, where our democracy is almost painfully healthy, the unrest neatly manifested itself into a non-violent — aside from its rhetoric — sub-faction of an already existing party.

Though the extreme political dissent in our nations government bred by the Tea Party and the like are non-violent, due to the high-stakes of policies needed in

our country, as well as our country's importance in the global economy, its effect may ultimately prove to be more detrimental.

While our democracy is vibrant enough to provide an outlet for social unrest, it also allows hyper-minority dissent to hijack, stagnate or pervert our entire legislative process, even when our country most requires action and traditional Republicans and Democrats have reached consensus.

In times such as these, it's important that we bring our heads above ideological and sensationalist rhetoric — provided by both sides of the aisle — and keep our eyes focused on the facts of the situation at hand.

Our situation is far from hopeless. The solutions are right before us and the vast majority of business leaders, economists and rational-minded citizens and representatives agree.

Our tax system needs to be revamped. We must run a cost-efficient government. We must raise taxes on the top .03 percent of society.

We should be concerned about our debt no more than we always should be. Our real funding problems are long-term and can be largely fixed, aside from the aforementioned measures, by trimming defense and entitlement spending — entitlements which can largely be fixed by changing age limits and fixing the inflationary health care system.

And in the short-term, we absolutely must have intelligent and strategic additional government spending (i.e., budget deficits) in order to stimulate growth and put people back to work.

As Americans, at home and abroad, we often have a very visible "anti-intellectual" stigma, which many of us reinforce regularly. This may be fine if it's kept bound to the entertainment or private arenas, but becomes a problem when we have politicians leaving the intelligence out of policymaking.

"Common sense" only works

for "common" problems. However, long-term social and economic policy implications in a \$14 trillion economy, within the broader context of a larger global economy, are usually by no means "common." You use common sense to decide how to treat your friends and family, and maybe how to drive a car. You don't, however, use common sense to determine the appropriate level of bond purchases necessary to stimulate public consumption, or how to conduct brain surgery.

So in light of all the profound craziness in the world, in which we all have front-row seats, it's important to keep our heads on straight and remember that it was bold, intelligent and forward-thinking ideas which gave birth to this test-tube experiment country of liberty and economic empowerment which is America, and, ultimately, it will be these same types of ideas that can save us.

■ **Leal is The DT's opinions editor and a senior finance and economics major from Dallas.**
► opinions@dailytoreador.com

"Our situation is far from hopeless. The solutions are right before us..."

'Shared Sacrifice' not in Lubbock

There are always a few questions I get when I go home. Among them are questions about what is going on in my academic career, whether our football team will beat the Aggies again this year and if the six-hour drive is as boring as it sounds.

There is also the question about whether I am enjoying Lubbock or not. While most other questions are simple and easy to answer, being asked to describe my adoration for Lubbock is something else.

Don't get me wrong — there is a lot to love about Lubbock. The people are incredibly friendly. The weather, especially when fall replaces summer, is fantastic.

However, the city of Lubbock also has one of the highest STD rates in the country. While "Raider Rash" is a myth, the serious problem of STDs is not. The public roads are, by far, the worst I've had the misfortune to drive on. And for a city whose economy is so dependent on the public sector, the people seem to despise the government at an alarmingly high rate.

Texas Tech students have a unique perspective. Most of us have been out of Lubbock. It wouldn't be unreasonable to suggest a majority of students have called Dallas, Houston, San Antonio or a city within the Texas Triangle home at some point.

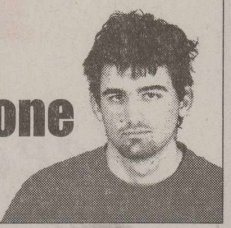
This perspective is why I find some of what the city of Lubbock does plain ridiculous.

Given the appalling STD rates, the last thing a reasonable city would do is cut public health services. Given the reckless disregard for city roads, a reasonable city would provide robust public transit services or increase infrastructural spending. And given the incredible dependence on federal and state jobs, a reasonable city would embrace public sector workers.

Not in Lubbock. Citibus, Lubbock's public bus system, was first on the chopping block of public expenditures. Citibus, while being a public service provided by the city, is actually a privately operated business based in Fort Worth. When grants from the federal and state governments dried up, the company informed the city it would cut services back to every half-hour. The city government seems fine with this.

Over summer break, the City Manager decided the health department was an excess expenditure to what is required,

Tony Cardone



and began to shut it down. Only when it came time to cut off needed immunization services and health screenings did people realize how absurd it would be to cut the department. The city placed a 90-day moratorium on the closure last week.

What is even more startling was a quote I found during the ordeal's unfolding. Councilman Victor Hernandez, who is nearly all of the City Council's Hispanic contingent, said on über-conservative radio station KFYO-AM, "We need to close down the museums: Silent Wings — and, yes, I am a veteran — and the Buddy Holly Center — and, yes, I am a patron of the arts — but they don't rank up there with public health."

In these difficult times, there will have to be sacrifices. It should not come purely from cutting essential services. It should come from a balanced mix of cutting excesses and raising revenue.

Not in Lubbock, however. In a city and state where taxes are thought issued by the Devil himself, and where the most basic of emergency medical responses are considered "socialist," cutting is the only option.

It seems the city government is hell-bent on cutting everything that isn't nailed down. That's fine for those who like to consider themselves libertarian. They can live without public schools, public transit and safe roads. They can also live in a world where public safety comes from a loaded shotgun in the bedroom, where fire protection comes from rain and where vital medical services are provided by the same people charging \$85 for a \$20 shot.

Luckily, for those who may view this favorably, there is a place where government regulation is nonexistent. It shares a lot of characteristics with Lubbock: windy, hot and miles from any other civilized location. You'll need a boat to get there. It's Somalia, the crown jewel of the Gulf of Aden.

■ **Cardone is a junior computer science major from San Antonio.**
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Political discourse should be centered around reason

By **SAMUEL CARRIGAN**
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

Who would persuade you better: a person calmly explaining his evidence or someone calling you an idiot for disagreeing with him? Given how important persuasion is in democracies, you might think this would be well understood by now. Sadly, such common sense rhetorical knowledge has

been disregarded by liberals and Democrats in their approach toward Tea Party protesters.

Outreach and dialogue has taken a permanent backseat to mockery and dismissal. Tea Partiers are called gun nuts, lunatics, racists and even "terrorists." A terrible myopia has led to a desperate, alienated audience being branded as irredeemably insane, stupid or evil. This strategy was tested in the 2010-midterm elections and it resulted in huge Democratic losses.

Media depictions create an image of a Tea Party that is palpably ignorant and clinging madly to its beliefs. The person holding the "Keep the government out of Medicare" sign is, of course, clearly out of step with reality. But does that make him evil? No.

Perhaps if he were kindly presented with evidence that his Medicare coverage is being threatened by austerity hawks — that is, Tea Party

Republicans — who are keen on slashing budgets, he would vote differently come election time. But why educate when we can point and laugh at how scared, misinformed people cannot spell "socialism" correctly on signs?

In fact, Tea Party protesters air some legitimate grievances. Look at the economic situation that has affected the nation's poorest half for the last three decades. Noam Chomsky has

observed that wages have stagnated and inflation has continued to rise, a doubly painful phenomenon summed up by the remarkably ugly word "stagflation."

Jobs that used to exist in small towns are vanishing overseas. Corporate profits continue to soar. Meanwhile, almost half of Americans are now "financially fragile" and thus unlikely or unable to come up with \$2,000 in 30 days if it were needed.

There is good reason for these people to fear the future, but for the most part they have been distracted by right-wing propagandists who have them worrying about invisible monsters.

Blame your problems on the lurking Mexican immigrants who will destroy our nation, just like the Chinese and the Irish did. Or perhaps all the problems are caused by that Marxist president who socializes everything, creating unemployment.

Wait a moment: In reality, corporate profits have grown

massively during President Obama's term in office.

Would a Republican president want it any other way? Odd, but it seems conservative policies have a tendency to hinder just the sort of people who come out to Tea Party protests.

Some, like veteran journalist Christopher Hitchens, argue that one of the movement's major motivations seems to be fear that demographic shifts are a threat to a social order that grants whites great privilege.

The manipulation of racial tensions by those who influence the Tea Partiers is unacceptable, but all signs indicate that racism does flourish among the poorer, less educated portion of the protesters.

Perhaps some Tea Party sympathizers will not change their beliefs about race even in the face of overwhelming evidence, but it is a diverse group. Many Tea Party protesters would be glad to consider and confront the true origins of their hardships — if they could only find

out what they are.

Does any of this imply the Tea Party's policy demands are the right ones? Of course not. So many of their recommendations and demands are founded on huge political and macro-economic misunderstandings that it makes one wonder if they are talking about the real world.

This does not nullify the fact that they also are voters with a right to participate in the electoral process and the ability to cancel out well-reasoned votes if they buy into fabrications.

Liberals must make a choice. They can do the easy thing and laugh about the way Tea Party protesters continue accepting right-wing distortions. Or they can roll up their sleeves and take on the civic challenge of speaking candidly to their fellow citizens. If they do the latter, they might see that Tea Partiers, armed with real facts about the political landscape, do not seem so crazy after all.

"There is good reason for these people to fear the future, but for the most part they have been... worrying about invisible monsters."

Let us know what you think.

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Morrow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Morrow paired up with The Dirty River Boys six months ago after a jam session at one of the band member's friend's house sparked the idea of a tour. He said the band helps him feel younger when he plays with them.

"This is actually the fourth time we've played together," Morrow said. "They picked my stuff up easy and we know the same cover songs. It's a lot of fun. These guys have amazing energy and talent, and they let me feel my way through stuff. I get up there and feel 20-years-old again."

The members of the band are no strangers to Lubbock. One shared his favorite stop in Lubbock.

"My favorite part of Lubbock is Big E's tacos," Travis Stearns said. "They have some good tacos, man."

After the concert, the band met up with friends and fans at Blue Light, a place that makes them feel right at home.

"We've gotten a pretty cool and fun following at Blue Light," Marco Gutierrez said. "They're so supportive in a way that makes us feel like we're playing to a hometown crowd, so we always love going there when we come back to Lubbock."

As for the future, Morrow said people in Lubbock will have plenty of chances to see them play.

"I think it's awesome playing in Lubbock," Morrow said. "It's like coming home."

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Keyword: Morrow
Check out a video from the concert at The DT Online.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
TRAVIS STEARNS, THE box player for The Dirty River Boys, talks to the crowd between songs at the Cory Morrow concert Saturday night.

Sinaloa cartel makes move into meth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's most powerful drug cartel appears to be expanding methamphetamine production on a massive scale, filling a gap left by the breakdown of a rival gang that was once the top trafficker of the synthetic drug.

The globe-spanning Sinaloa cartel is suspected of dealing record tons of drugs and precursor chemicals processed in industrial-sized operations.

The apparent increase in the Sinaloa group's involvement comes as the Mexican government says it has dismantled the La Familia gang with key arrests and killings of its leadership, and as Mexico is once again the primary source of meth to the United States, according to U.S. drug intelligence reports.

Methamphetamine production, gauged by seizures of labs and drugs in Mexico, has increased dramatically since 2008.

Mexican authorities have made two major busts in as many months in the quiet central state of Quere-

taro. In one case, they seized nearly 500 tons (450 metric tons) of precursor chemicals. Another netted 3.4 tons (3.1 metric tons) of pure meth, which at \$15,000 a pound would have a street value of more than

\$100 million.

Authorities said they couldn't put a value on the precursors, which were likely headed for a 300-foot-long (100-meter-long) industrial processing lab found buried 12 feet

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Man gets life term for ordering journalist's death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The former leader of a once-influential Oakland community group was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole for ordering the killing of three men, including a journalist who was working on a story about the financial troubles of the organization.

Oakland Post Editor Chauncey Bailey was the first American journalist killed on U.S. soil for reporting a story in nearly two decades.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine that Chauncey's life would end because of a story," his ex-wife, Robin Hardin-Bailey, told the packed courtroom.

Looking at defendant Yusuf Bey IV, she said he and Bailey actually were similar in their attempts to uplift the community.


"I forgive you because the Chauncey Bailey I knew, the Chauncey Bailey who came here to right the wrongs, to tell the stories of people who had no voice, I believe that he would forgive you, too," she said.

Despite his conviction in June, Bey, the former head of Your Black Muslim Bakery, continued to assert his innocence in a statement read by his attorney Gene Peretti.

"I want the people to know it has never been about truth and justice, it has been about perception and politics," the statement said. "I do apologize to my family and the families of the victims for not making wiser decisions in allowing this to have occurred on my watch."

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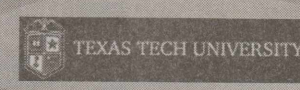
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Scholarship honors Tech alum, Medal of Honor recipient

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Strive for honor. Students, alumni, faculty and staff members at Texas Tech know this phrase is a standard that defines each Red Raider.

One alumnus from the class of 1950 pursued this saying and is still honored today for his heroic deeds that set him apart from others.

George H. O'Brien proved his gallantry on Oct. 27, 1952. O'Brien served as a Marine platoon commander during the Korean War, and his valor and bravery exhibited by risking his life in the face of enemy forces reflects his selfless service beyond the call of duty. He is Tech's only alumnus to receive the Medal of Honor, which he received in 1953 from President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Four former Tech alumni and Marine and Vietnam War veterans wanted to further honor O'Brien, who died in 2005, and his distinguished award by creating a scholarship in his memory.

On March 4, 2006, Douglas Jacobsen, Jerry Tate, Tony Rogers and David Wright established the George H. O'Brien Medal of Honor Memorial Scholarship through the Texas Tech Alumni Association.

"We love Texas Tech Univer-

sity and that Mr. O'Brien was a Red Raider, and we wanted to honor his actions and the fact that he was a Medal of Honor recipient," Jacobsen said. "We felt that his memory deserved that."

The scholarship, which pays \$300 each semester for four years, is awarded to qualified students who attend Tech and are former Marines or are the sons/daughters of Marines.

The first recipient of the scholarship is freshman Teresa Janine Kinsey of Austin, a general studies major.

"She is a very special young lady that exemplifies who we felt should receive the scholarship," Jacobsen said. "She was a very strong applicant and fit all of our criteria. I knew her father, DeWayne Kinsey, from Tech and the Marine Corps so it's ironic that it was his daughter. It's really nice that the first recipient is a daughter of a Vietnam veteran."

Kinsey discovered the scholarship opportunity when she heard Jacobsen discussing it with her dad one day in her living room.

"He was telling my dad how he started the scholarship with these other guys and all of a sudden it hit him that I qualified for it," Kinsey said. "I was really excited when I got it because my family and I thought that we were going to have to pay for college all



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TJ KINSEY, A freshman general studies major from Austin, was the first ever recipient of the George H. O'Brien Medal of Honor Scholarship. The scholarship, provided by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, is available to students attending Tech with parents in the Marines.

by myself, so it was a really nice surprise."

Kinsey said receiving the scholarship is special to her for many reasons.

"The scholarship was made by my dad's friends, so it's like I'm passing their legacy down to my generation," she said. "The scholarship was named in honor of George H. O'Brien and he was from Midland, and that's where my dad was raised so it's cool that the scholarship was made for someone from my dad's hometown. My dad actually knows people who knew him, so I feel like I have connections to him."

To contribute to the scholarship, donations marked with "070- George H. O'Brien Medal of Honor Memorial Scholarship" can be sent to Texas Tech Alumni Association Endowment Trust, P.O. Box 45001, Lubbock, Texas, 79409-5001.

"Tech doesn't do enough to acknowledge this Medal of Honor recipient," Jacobsen said. "This is an endowed scholarship, so it will be there forever."

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"She is a very special young lady that exemplifies who we felt should receive the scholarship."

DOUGLAS JACOBSEN
CO-CREATOR OF GEORGE H. O'BRIEN MEDAL OF HONOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Texas Tech Citibus operator remembers time as a student

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

There are dozens of them on campus and around Lubbock. Most students are dependent on them daily. They are Texas Tech's bus drivers.

Joe Gray, a retired post office worker, works part-time as a Citibus driver.

Gray, who has spent most of his life in Lubbock, said the Tech campus has changed dramatically.

He said he graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech for a few years before he worked for the post office.

He is now a seasonal campus driver.

"I work Monday through Thursday," Gray said, "working seven-and-a-half hours a day. This is a retirement job for me."

Serena Stevenson, director of transportation for Citibus, said there are 45 seasonal drivers who drive only while Tech is in session.

Gray said he plays KLLL-FM, KQBR-FM or KJDL-FM on the bus for riders, but when he is driving a bus to the football game, he has the Tech game on the radio.

He said when he was a student at Tech there was no bus system and not much parking available.

"When I went to Tech, there was still no parking as it's always been," he said. "I got enough tickets that I actually got my car towed."

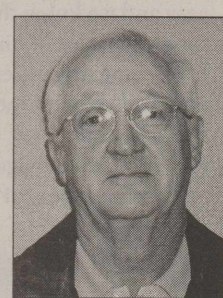
As well as limited parking, Gray said the campus layout and size has changed considerably.

"The Tech campus has changed an unbelievable amount," he said. "It's really hard to explain because there was very little west of the Student Union when I went there in 1963 to 1965. You had your agriculture buildings down 15th Street, but there was nothing on 18th Street at all. It has expanded tremendously."

Even with all the changes made to the campus, Gray said learning the routes was not challenging.

"In reality, the bus routes just make a circle around the campus,"

he said. "As long as you know the buildings, then you really do not have trouble with the navigation."



JOE GRAY

Gray trains new drivers, Stevenson said, adding he is "great" to work with.

"He is a great guy with great ethical values," she said.

Being a bus driver, there is an interesting story every day, Gray said, but he wishes Tech would cancel school when the weather gets bad.

"I'm always hoping that if it's icy and snowy that they cancel classes," he said. "City streets are what give me the most problems. Generally, they clear the campus streets pretty quickly."

Gray has been married for 45 years and has three daughters, as well as two granddaughters at Tech. He said his family is "definitely" a Red Raider family.

His wife, Nancy Gray, said he is a good man and provider for their family.

She said she remembers a story about how he stopped on the side of the road and picked up a cell phone, which ended up belonging to a girl with a hearing impairment.

"He's so thoughtful," she said. "He has always worked very hard."

When he is not working hard, Gray said he enjoys his time off by playing golf, reading or watching sports.

"I do enjoy being a bus driver. It's a part-time job, and it's a really good one. The students are good," Gray said. "It's not like you're driving high school kids. All my riders are reserved. They're either on their cell phone, they've got their iPods in their ears or they're texting. They don't bother anybody — all they do is ride the bus to class."

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- 5 Baseball feature
- 9 What gears do
- 13 Lake into which Ohio's Cuyahoga River empties
- 14 Alabama march site
- 15 Austen novel
- 16 "Not animated, in filmmaking"
- 18 Rotating cooking rod
- 19 Grassland
- 20 Plunked oneself down
- 21 Disco dance
- 23 "Like replays that reveal bad calls"
- 27 "Affirmative!"
- 28 Traveler's guide
- 29 Dental fillings
- 31 "A Doll's House" playwright
- 34 ___ noise: literally, "black beast"
- 35 Enveloping glow
- 38 "Pretty!"
- 39 "West Side Story" song
- 39 Doves' homes
- 40 Do-it-yourselfers' buys
- 41 ___ Coburg, Bavaria
- 42 Like speaking
- 43 Wee parasites
- 44 Word with power or reactor
- 46 "Casablanca" pianist
- 47 iPhone download
- 49 "One who can't function under stress"
- 53 Mealtime lap item
- 55 "That feels great!"
- 56 Org. issuing many refunds
- 58 Garden of Eden's of life
- 59 Where the ends of the starred answers are filed
- 63 Emblem of authenticity
- 64 Proverbial waste maker
- 65 Movie lioness

DOWN

- 1 Come together
- 2 Astrological Ram
- 3 Opponent
- 4 "Get it?"
- 5 Spat
- 6 Quarterback
- 7 ___ amas, amat
- 8 Ways to get under the street
- 9 Army meal
- 10 "Ineffective executive"
- 11 Look happy
- 12 Can't stand
- 14 Pascal
- 17 Nile dam
- 22 Italian "a"
- 24 Brunch staple
- 25 Neckwear pin
- 26 Santa Clara chip maker
- 30 Central
- 31 Washington city
- 31 Uncertainties
- 32 Actress Arthur
- 33 "Hunk or babe's attribute"
- 34 '90s Russian president Yeltsin
- 36 Numbered hwy.
- 37 Barnyard brayer
- 39 Old buffalo-hunting tribe
- 43 Like a he-man
- 45 Kimono accessory
- 46 One of 50
- 47 Unable
- 48 City of Light, in a Porter song
- 50 Mars neighbor
- 51 Gooly
- 52 Wipe off the board
- 54 Brown seaweed
- 57 Whack
- 60 Cheerios grain
- 61 Trojans' sch.
- 62 Quagmire

By Jennifer Nutt 8/29/11

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Grandparents play a bigger role in grandchildren's lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — America is swiftly becoming a granny state.

Less frail and more involved, today's grandparents are shunning retirement homes and stepping in more than ever to raise grandchildren while young adults struggle in the poor economy.

The newer grandparents are mainly baby boomers who are still working, with greater disposable income. Now making up 1 in 4 adults, grandparents are growing at twice the rate of the overall population and sticking close to family — if their grandkids aren't already living with them.

Grandparents in recent decades have often filled in for absent parents

who were ill or battled addiction, or were sent to prison. The latest trend of grandparent involvement, reflected in census figures released Thursday, is now being driven also by the economy and the graying U.S. population, including the 78 million boomers born between 1946 and 1964 who began turning 65 this year.

"We help out in terms of running errands, babysitting, taking the grandkids to doctors' appointments, and for back-to-school shopping," said Doug Flockhart of Exeter, N.H., listing some of the activities that he and his wife, Eileen, do for their five kids and seven grandchildren. But that's just the start.

They also pitch in with health care payments for family members due to insurance gaps, and their pace of activity has picked up substantially since their daughter, who lives three blocks away, gave birth to her first child this month. Flockhart, a retired architect, likes the family time even if he and his wife worry about their grandkids' futures. Their oldest grandchild is 16.

"It's not so much the day in and day out, it's the big picture as to how these young kids will grow up and pay for a college education and buy a house," he said. "The middle class is so much less well-off than it used to be. We've put aside some savings for them, but with seven grandchildren it can only go so far."

Flockhart's situation is increasingly common, demographers say.

"Grandparents have become the family safety net, and I don't see that changing any time soon," said Amy Goyer, a family expert at AARP. "While they will continue to enjoy their traditional roles, including spending on gifts for grandchildren, I see them increasingly paying for the extras that parents are struggling to keep up with — sports, camps, tutoring or other educational needs, such as music lessons."

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TTU String Quartet Bring Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' to Lubbock

By ARIF KHAN
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in more than 20 years, Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" was performed live in Lubbock.

The concert took place at St. John's Methodist Church and was performed by Texas Tech's Botticelli String Quartet, along with other graduate musicians.

The quartet is made up by Tech's string faculty, namely John Gilbert, Annie Chalex Boyle, Renee Skerik and Jeffery Lastrapes.

"We began work in January and chose this date very early on," Jeanine Shannon, chair of the St. John's Art and Lectureship committee, said. "Since we scheduled it at the beginning of the semester, most musical teams were available to perform. People are not obligated to attend other classical concerts and would be available to attend ours."

Shannon said she wanted to create something special.

"I wanted to come up with something truly grand," she said. "Vivaldi is a true audience favorite, so we wanted to have that performed. It seemed natural to go to the TTU String Quartet and ask for their participation."

The string department was contacted early on about performing the concerto, said John Gilbert, chair of the Tech string department and member of the Botticelli Quartet.

"We wanted to perform this live because it is one of the most famous pieces ever written," said Annie Chalex

Boyle, visiting professor of Violin at Tech's School of Music and member of the Botticelli Quartet.

Boyle said the group decided to incorporate Vivaldi's own poetry prior to each piece performed.

"Having the poems read with the concerto made it a really effective way to present the piece," Boyle said.

But for Boyle, introducing music to a new audience is her main focus.

"My main goal as a musician is to share music," she said. "When I was younger, I may have been about learning new pieces or getting better technique, but now it's really all about sharing what I do."

The performance had its share of challenges, she said.

"Sometimes it's hard to hear the strings across the stage, so without a conductor we had to be absolutely together," Boyle said.

John Gilbert, who played "Four Seasons" for the first time, said he was nervous.

"It doesn't matter how old you are, how long you've played or how many concerts you've given," Gilbert said. "Performing a piece for the first time is always stressful."

While performing is an essential aspect to the Botticelli Quartet, Boyle said research also plays an important role.

"More of what we do is research into the historical aspects of the music that we're playing," she said. "For me, that feeds me to do more of a performance and practice even harder."

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Study abroad program makes changes

By ROCIO RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Study Abroad is one of the many academic programs Texas Tech offers.

"The purpose (of study abroad) is to help students gain a global perspective, which is something employers are looking for," said Sandra Crosier, director of study abroad in the Office of International Affairs. "They begin to realize there are other ways to look at things and solve problems, and that is absolutely crucial."

Crosier said there were 1,000 students in study abroad this summer. There are also programs in about 70 countries that offer classes in English and in their native languages. Crosier said students are able to use financial aid and scholarships and do not lose any time when studying abroad.

"A global perspective is

only gained when one lives outside the United States for a while," Crosier said, "and they (students) realize that everyone in the world does not think of things the same way we think of them here in the United States."

Crosier said changes have occurred this past summer. This year was the first time summer programs in Mexico were closed.

"There's a state department warning out advising U.S. citizens not to go to Mexico," Crosier said. "When the warning first came out during last academic year, it identified specific Mexican states along the border they considered dangerous for U.S. citizens to be in."

Crosier said during the course of the 2010-2011 school year, safety concerns were raised when acts of violence worsened.

"We thought it was more prudent to make the decision not to have our students in

Mexico this summer," she said.

That was not the only change.

"We did have our first evacuation this last year," Crosier said. "We had a student in Cairo when all of the turmoil broke out there in January. We had to move her and she wound up in our center in Quedlinburg, Germany. We didn't send anybody to Egypt this past summer — we decided we couldn't do that now."

Meredith McClain, director of the Tech center in Germany, said the Quedlinburg center is scheduled to close down after this fall semester.

"My goal was to prove that if students were willing to come and open themselves to an environment that is almost totally different from Lubbock, that they will grow intellectually, spiritually, personally," McClain said.

McClain was one of the

founding faculty members of the program when it began in fall of 2005 in Quedlinburg, a town with a population of 20,000.

"My interest at the end of my career," McClain said, "was to see whether students could learn more about what is different from America by being in a small town, relatively isolated, in a fascinating historical, architecture-rich environment, but small."

Even with the changes, students still gain individual meanings from studying abroad.

"It's such a special experience," Matthew Woodard, who spent his fall of 2010 studying abroad in Quedlinburg, said. "Experiencing another culture ... it puts you into an uncomfortable, yet very worthwhile experience. It opens your eyes to other cultures and other ways of life that you wouldn't get staying in one place."

>>> rrodriguez@dailytoreador.com

Airlines cancel flights in earnest of tropical storm

(AP) — Hundreds of thousands of travelers will have vacation plans changed by Hurricane Irene.

Airlines will cancel at least 6,100 flights over the next three days, grounding passengers as Irene sweeps up the East Coast.

If weather forecasters are right, the storm could strike major airports from Washington to Boston, buffeting them with heavy rain and dangerous winds.

The five main New York City-area airports will be closed to arriving flights beginning at noon on Saturday, aviation officials said. Hundreds of flights could be affected.

United Continental Holdings Inc., the world's largest airline company, said late Friday it would cancel 2,300 flights Saturday and Sunday. Delta Air Lines said it would cancel 1,300 flights through Monday.

US Airways canceled 1,166 flights for Saturday and Sunday, JetBlue

Airways scrubbed about 880 flights through Monday, and AirTran Airways, owned by Southwest Airlines, also canceled 265 flights through Monday. American Airlines said it would cancel 265 flights on Saturday and probably even more on Sunday.

American expected to halt flights in and out of Washington-area airports around noon Saturday, but United hoped to remain open at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia, said spokesman Mike Trevino.

The hurricane is expected to make landfall around North Carolina on Saturday, move up the coast to New York on Sunday and then weaken in New England.

Delta's 1,300 cancellations, including Delta Connection flights, will equal about 8 percent of the company's flights between Saturday and Monday.

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This notice is made to inform the campus community that the *Code of Student Conduct* has been updated. All letters from Student Judicial Programs will be emailed the student's Texas Tech University email address. To learn more about the Code of Student Conduct, please call Student Judicial Programs at (806)742-1714.

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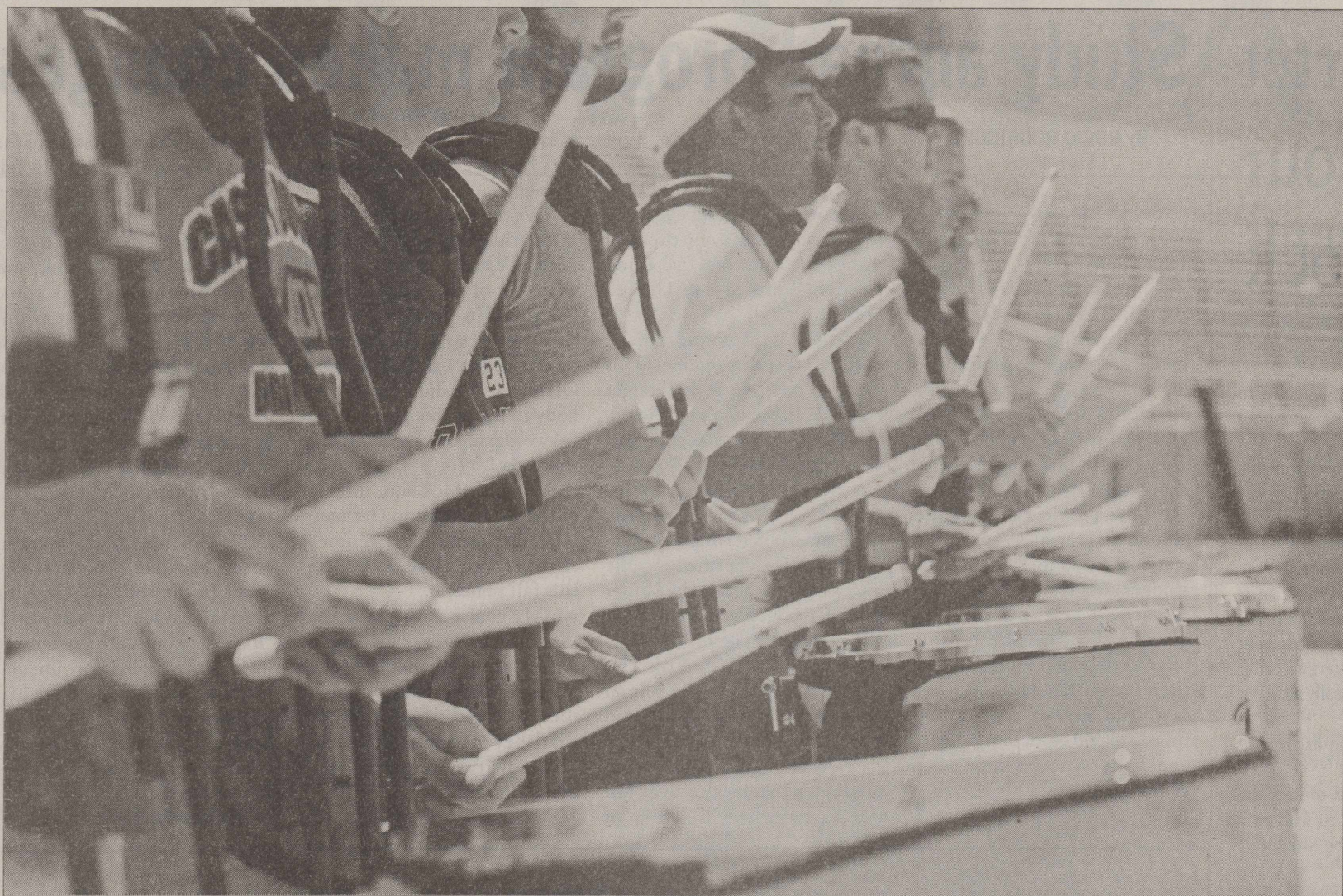


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE drum line perform their portion of the halftime show on the field during practice Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Keeping the Pace

By Kassidy Ketron

The Texas Tech Goin' Band doesn't just walk onto Jones AT&T Stadium knowing every song they play and every step that goes with it — it takes practice.

In fact, Greg Duck, a senior biology major from Abilene and senior drum major, said in the last two weeks he believes the directors and drum majors spent about 150 hours preparing the band for this fall.

"There was one day where we actually pulled an all-nighter because we had to deal with audition results and placing people in certain spots," he said. "So we were up there all night and the next day we had an 8 a.m. rehearsal that we, you know, had to put smiles on our faces."

Nicholas Maxey, a freshman music education major from San Antonio and French horn player, said the number of hours the band practices varies.

Although practicing in the heat isn't ideal, they do have water to help them cool off and stay hydrated, Maxey said.

Matthew Garrison, a sophomore music education major from Cedar Park and trumpet player, said during the summer the band would practice anywhere from six to 10 hours.

Practicing in the heat was "interesting," and to cool off people would drink water, wear hats or some would take their shirt off, he said.

After all of the hours-long practices in the record-breaking heat, he said he is looking forward to the first football game.

"We just did our first playing in the stadium and when you take the Jones Stadium and it's empty, and everybody starts playing real loud you get a nice echo and it's just really exciting," he said.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

JOHNATHAN DOERR, A freshman music education major from Seguin, and Ben Donnell, a freshman musical performance major from Levelland, play their saxophones during a Goin' Band rehearsal at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

THE VOICE OF the Goin' Band, Dave King, calls up the band during practice Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

DERRICK SPIEGEL, A junior from Sachse majoring in music education, plays the tenors while going through stand tunes during a Goin' Band rehearsal at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.



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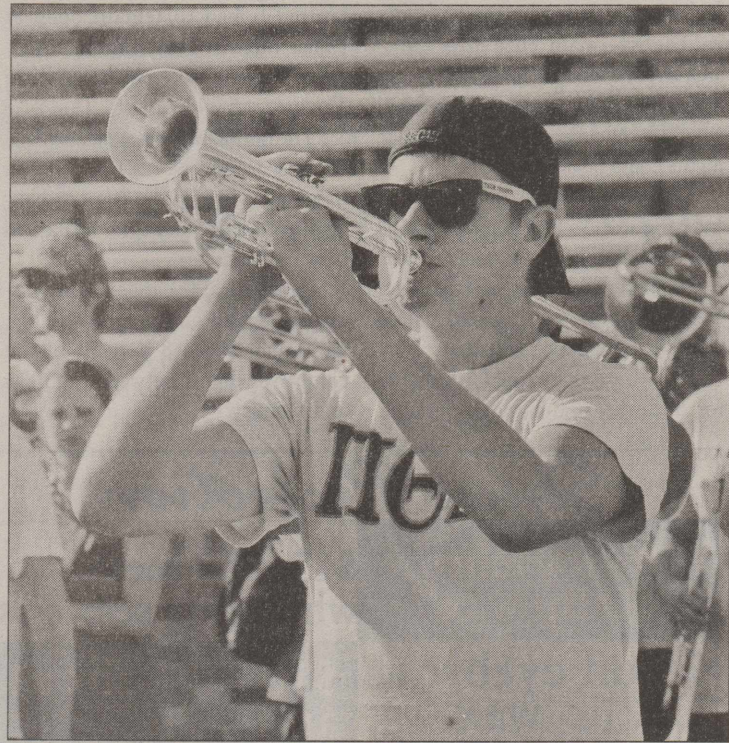


PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador
PJ SIMECEK, A junior majoring in history from Deer Park, plays his trumpet during Goin' Band rehearsal at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

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THE GOIN' BAND practices marching on the band lot Friday to prepare for the upcoming football season.

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

MATTHEW GARRISON, A sophomore music education major from Cedar Park, plays the trumpet during Goin' Band practice Friday at the band lot.

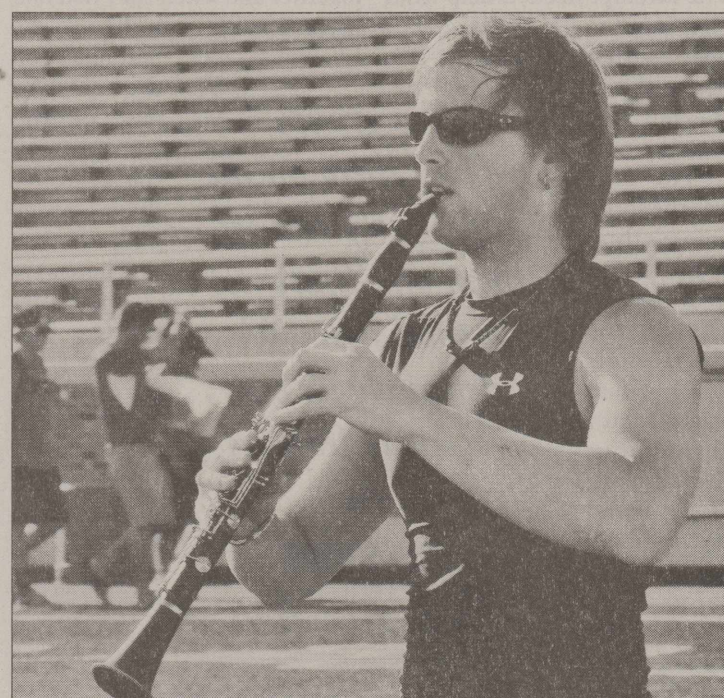


PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador

JACK SEARS, A sophomore computer science major from Flower Mound, plays the clarinet during a Goin' Band rehearsal at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

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Ole Miss deals Tech first loss of the season

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

Head Coach Tom Stone was not trying to pass the blame after Texas Tech's first loss of the season.

The Red Raiders dropped their Friday match 1-0 to Ole Miss.

"We really have no one to blame but ourselves, and Ole Miss deserves some credit because they hung in there and never gave up," Stone said. "When it was there for the stealing, they were there to steal it."

Prior to the match, Stone was concerned with defending Rebel midfielder Rafaelle Souza. As it turned out, he was undoubtedly clairvoyant.

In the 84th minute, Souza received a pass from Erin Emerson at the top-left of the box. The Brazilian native gathered and bent a shot around Tech goalkeeper Victoria Esson. The attempt needed help from the right-post, which bounced it to the left and into the net.

The goal was the sophomore's third of the season in only two games for the Rebels (2-0). Souza was a factor throughout the contest, as she found an opening for a long-range shot in the first minute.

"Ole Miss deserves some credit because they stayed together, kept it



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

PAIGE STRAHAN BATTLES Ole Miss' Merideth Snow for ball control Friday during Tech's 1-0 loss to the Rebels. The Rebels handed the Red Raiders their first loss of the season as they scored a late goal in the 84th minute to win the game. Tech will not be back in action until Friday as they travel to Gainesville to take on Florida.

"As a group, we had them on the ropes early and let them off. That's not a good sign... We definitely let one get away from us here."

TOM STONE
TEXAS TECH HEAD
SOCCER COACH

together and when they had half a chance, the best player on the field did a piece of magic and won the game for them," Stone said.

There were opportunities for the Red Raiders (2-1) throughout the match. Tech notched 13 of their 17 shots in the first half, although their best scoring chance came in the second half.

Taylor Lytle found herself behind the Rebel backline, but

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Keyword: Tech Soccer
Check out a recap of last night's soccer game against Saint Mary's.

her shot was saved by Ole Miss captain Alley Ronaldi for one of her two stops in the match. Lytle finished with four shots, while Jessica Fuston led the team with five.

The early opportunities were something Stone hoped the Red Raiders would capitalize on because he thought they were the superior team.

"It was a case of us letting a lesser team hang around," Stone said. "That's no disrespect to Ole Miss. They hung in there, they fought. I thought (Ronaldi) played well. They stopped us a couple times on breakaways and they hung around."

Tech had six corner kicks

while the Rebels only had one. The Red Raiders did not catch any breaks on their corner kicks with multiple attempts by Jessica Disabella sailing over the cluster in the box.

Stone said his team was dominant, but not "super-dangerous."

"As a group, we had them on the ropes early and let them off," Stone said. "That's not a good sign. The team that's able to put away the team that you have on the ropes is the team that makes some hay in a college season because there are only 19 games. We definitely let one get away from us here."

At press time, Tech was set to take on Saint Mary's last night. Check out www.dailytoreador.com for a full recap of last night's game.

» ejansa@dailytoreador.com

Former Red Raider Kipyego takes the silver medal at the IAAF World Championships

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

When asked what makes Sally Kipyego a special runner, Texas Tech track coach Wes Kittley said she was a confident runner, but also a really sweet person.

Kipyego, a former Red Raider, won the silver medal in the 10,000m at the International Association of Athletics Federation's World Cham-

pionships in Daegu, South Korea, that began Saturday. Kipyego finished the 10,000m with a time of 30:50.4 and was second to Vivian Cheruiyot's time of 30:48.98.

Kittley said the track program knew Kipyego was special from the moment they recruited her.

"Her work ethic is tremendous," Kittley said. "I'm sure it's only improved as she's now running with Nike and training in Eugene (Ore.) now."

Kittley said Kipyego always had a tremendous work ethic while she ran for the track program at Tech.

"She improved so much in college and had this dream to run pro," Kittley said. "She's 25-years-old, she's matured and it's really been a special thing to watch her progress like she has."

In addition to Kipyego's abilities as a runner, Kittley said her spirit is what makes her a special person.

"Sally came to us from junior

college, from South Plains (College)," Kittley said. "The thing that impresses me the most is just her humble spirit about her. I think that's what makes her special. She just really worked hard, had a humble spirit about her and always appreciated her God-given talent."

Kipyego won nine NCAA championships in two years, and set the NCAA record in the 10,000m during her career at Tech.

"To me, without a doubt," Kittley said, "she is the greatest ever I believe in collegiate history as far as NCAA championships and what she's done."

The 10,000m at the IAAF World Championships is the first time Kipyego has competed in a major event at the world level.

Kittley said he believes Kipyego is the first Tech athlete to win a silver medal as an individual competitor in any world championships. He said he is happy for Kipyego and her having this opportunity to accomplish what she has.

"I saw her at Eugene this year at the NCAA first round, and she was waiting on me to hug me and to tell me how much she missed everybody here at Texas Tech," Kittley said. "The neat thing is she always honors Texas Tech. She always is proud to be a Red Raider and lets everybody know it. Of course, it being an Olympic year next year, she's put herself in a position to really have an opportunity to medal again next year."

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"She improved so much in college and had this dream to run pro."

WES KITTLEY
TEXAS TECH
TRACK COACH

Fan falls on stairwell at Rangers Ballpark

ARLINGTON (AP) — A male fan was knocked unconscious after falling 21 feet in a stairwell while leaving Rangers Ballpark on Saturday night in what police were investigating as an accident.

Police Lt. Bobby Mason said early Sunday that investigators were still trying to determine exactly how the 24-year-old man fell while leaving the stadium. The stairwell, near the home plate gate out of sight from the field, consists of a series of flights of steps leading from the upper deck of seats to ground level.

"It doesn't appear that there's any foul play that's involved," Mason said after talk-

ing to people who were in the man's group and other witnesses.

"There wasn't any fighting or anything like that going on."

Mason said his understanding was that the man's condition was improving after being transported to a hospital. There

was some blood in the area where the man fell.

"It doesn't appear that there's any foul play that's involved. There wasn't any fighting ..."

BOBBY MASON
POLICE LT. INVESTIGATING
THE INCIDENT

On July 7, Brownwood firefighter Shannon Stone died less than an hour after tumbling over a railing and falling about 20 feet

to concrete behind the left-field wall. He had reached out to catch a baseball tossed his way during a game.

The Rangers said in a statement after their 8-4 loss to the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday night that the team was monitoring reports of the man's condition. The injured fan got immediate attention at the stadium after falling about 9:45 p.m. and was then taken to a local hospital, the team said.

The accident occurred before the end of the game so the stairwell wasn't yet crowded with fans, Mason said. The man was with a group of people that he attended the game with.

Mason and other Arlington police officials were still on the scene nearly 2½ hours after the game ended.

"What we can say for sure is, for whatever reason, he falls from the railing area up there between the third and second landing, and he fell 21 feet," Mason said.

Rangers spokesman John Blake said the team had no other information. Team president Nolan Ryan was aware of the accident.

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Tech goes 2-1 to start season

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**
STAFF WRITER

New Texas Tech volleyball coach Don Flora won two of his first three matches during his coaching debut at the TCU Invitational in Fort Worth on Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders lost to TCU in four games in the opening match of the tournament.

However, Tech rebounded to sweep Connecticut in three games, giving Flora his first victory as head coach of the Red Raiders.

"It's a really important part of the journey to get the first win," Flora said. "It was good to get it done in three, and to beat a quality opponent for our first win in this new era is a sweet feeling."

Flora said the serving and passing efficiency was a major contributor to the improvement between the first and second matches.

The Red Raiders also followed with another three-game sweep in the finale against Grambling State.

Flora used the entire bench during the match against Grambling. He said all six freshmen were on the court at once during the match and they handled it well.

"It's a really cool deal for them to be able to step up and show that if they're called upon, they will be ready," he said. "It's also great to see the team support one another and have the upperclassmen be proud of the freshmen on the court."

Flora said the team showed they will be more successful than Tech teams of the last few years.

"The past is the past, but we're

headed in the right direction because of all of the hard work and effort these women have put in," he said. "We should be able to go toe-to-toe with any Big 12 opponent."

Flora said a few players stood out during the invitational. Junior outside hitter Miara Cave was one of them.

"Miara Cave was really good this weekend," he said. "Statistically, her offensive numbers in all three matches were at a high level. She is super efficient right now, and she has been a really good piece to our puzzle."

Cave said the wins are an important first step for the team going forward.

"We did really well to work within our system. We kept high energy, and we also executed on plays very well," she said. "Overall, for our first weekend, we're off to a great start."

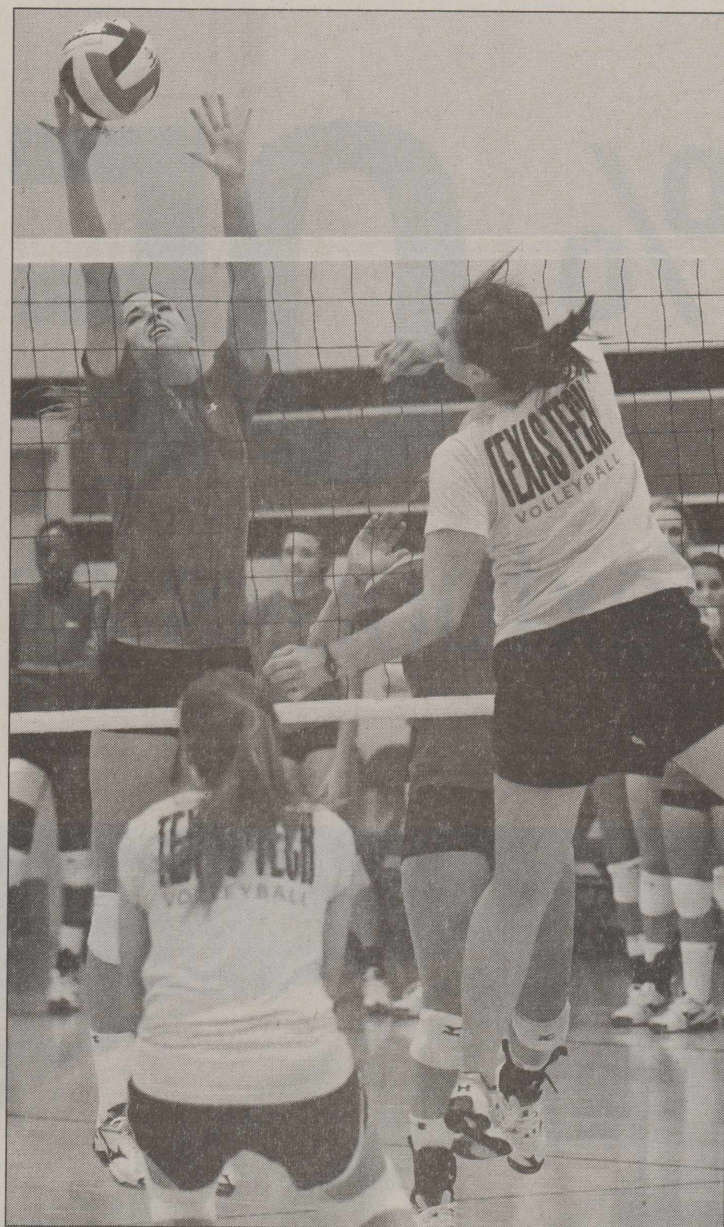
Cave said she sees a difference between the current team and teams she has played for in the past.

"I feel like we have a lot more knowledge as a whole, and we know more of what to do with what we have," she said. "But I still feel our fight is the same, because all of us want to win really bad, and we're going to do whatever it takes to get that done."

Cave said the wins this weekend should help boost the confidence of the team for future games.

"We play and practice a lot against each other," Cave said. "But when you play so well against another team, then it really reassures you that what you are learning is right."

— cwoodman@dailytoreador.com



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
AUBREE PIPER, LEFT, blocks a shot during practice in United Spirit Arena on Aug. 20. The Red Raider volleyball team won two games and lost one during play at the TCU Invitational in Fort Worth this weekend.

Coker, UTSA start fast climb into college football

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Welcome to big-time college football, Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners.

Sort of. "It's kind of like going from a Cadillac to an economy car," said former Oklahoma State offensive lineman Patrick Hoog, who transferred to UTSA this fall. "But it's still going to get me where I want to go."

The fifth new Division I team in the last three years, UTSA will officially join the recent bonanza of college football startups when the Roadrunners play their first game Saturday. They stand alone as this season's sole newcomer to the championship subdivision the highest level the NCAA allows for first-year programs.

But by next year, UTSA and coach Larry Coker will already begin the process of moving to the bowl teams — a transition that appears to be the fastest climb ever into college football's top tier. The pace is so swift that the Roadrunners still won't have their own football fields when they join the newly realigned WAC in 2012.

The timing of last summer's WAC invite caught UTSA a little by surprise.

But far worse timing — and

blindsiding UTSA even more — were allegations this month that some of Coker's former players at Miami were treated to improper benefits by a Hurricanes booster who is now serving a 20-year prison sentence.

Coker has denied any knowledge of the scandal that convicted Ponzi schemer Nevin Shapiro laid out to Yahoo! Sports. But the allegations again put UTSA in the uncomfortable position of again answering questions about Coker's past, and this time on the eve of celebrating its historic opener.

"It's really very hurtful. It really is. I'll be quite honest about that," Coker said. "As I told our team, it can't be a distraction. I'm here, it's where I want to be."

Coker won the BCS championship at Miami in 2001, but he struggled to find another job after being fired in 2006 following a season marred by an infamous sideline-clearing brawl and off-the-field violence. UTSA athletic director Lynn Hickey said the school spent six months exhaustively vetting Coker before hiring him in 2009.

Hickey said her trust in Coker hasn't wavered. The NCAA said it has been investigating Miami for five months, and Hickey said she's reassured that never in time has Coker been contacted.

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<h3>TUTORS</h3> <p>FALL PIANO LESSONS STARTING! Beginner/Advanced. Experienced teacher, member of Texas Music Teachers. Call 797-5535-leave message. VIOLIN, VIOLA & PIANO LESSONS. Near Tech. Call: (806) 317-0042</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>GENERAL OFFICE help. Monday-Friday. Flexible hours. 745-9965 GET PAID DAILY P/T or F/T work around your school schedule. Easy-nostressful Ms. Wisdom 792-0585. GLAZED HONEY HAM CO. is hiring! Looking for friendly, responsible, hard-workers to fill part-time positions. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Email ginger@honeyham.com for an application or apply in person at 3424 82nd Street. HELP WANTED TTU Museum Shop part time. Approx 20hrs/wk. Must be available MWF & some weekends. Retail or PR experience preferred. To set up interview please call 806-742-2443. HIRING WAITRESSES. Fun place to work. Come in and apply. Skooners. 1617 University. HOLY SPIRIT Parents Day Out is hiring. Part-time Tues & Thur 1:00-4:30pm. Call 698-1668. JOIN OUR TEAM! Be a part of the hottest new place in town! The Garage@RaiderPark restaurant and the Roof Bar@RaiderPark are opening soon. We are hiring all positions. Apply in person at 2522 Marsha Sharp, just north of Jones AT&T Stadium. KELLY SERVICES is now hiring caterers for short term events. Uniform required. We can furnish the shirt. Pay depends on event. Need 10 AM-4:30PM availability. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person: Kelly services 4601 50th St. Suite 100 or call 794-2757. KID'S ATHLETIC FACILITY Seeking positive, energetic instructors for gymnastics, fitness and fun! Visit us and apply at rsa-gym.com 806-795-ROCK MR. AQUARIUM accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th. NOW HIRING. Servers, Cocktail Waitress's, Bartenders, Hostess's and Line Cooks. Must have 2-3 years experience. Must have 2-3 lunches/week available. Fine Dining/Bar knowledge a plus. Apply in person @ Stella's, 50th & Utica or Email resume to billy@stellas.us OAKWOOD UNITED Methodist Preschool has part time openings for fun and energetic extended care teachers. Experience or related education a must. Contact Fara 792-1220 OFFICE IN need of Office Assistant to run errands. Light maintenance. Job entails physical labor. Must have a clean driving record. P/T flexible hours will work with school schedule. DOE Call 748-1305 for more information.</p>	<h3>HELP WANTED</h3> <p>OOO LA lattes is hiring competent, outgoing baristas. Great pay plus tips. Contact Bruce at 806-369-1649 or email at contact@hotlattes.com</p> <p>PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA Delivering better pizza, hiring better people. We are currently hiring in store team members and delivery drivers. Our employees enjoy flexible schedules, advancement opportunities, comprehensive training, a fun work environment & pizza discounts. Drivers can earn up to \$10-\$15/ hour. Drivers must be at least 18, have a current drivers license & insurance, an acceptable driving record and a reliable vehicle. Apply at 2420 9th Street. EOE</p> <p>PART TIME Retail counter help. Apply in person The Home Zone 2101 50TH.</p> <p>PART-TIME accounting intern needed. 25-30 hrs/week. Call 745-2727 for appointment.</p> <p>PART-TIME position available in busy counseling office. Must be energetic, fast-paced and able to multi-task. Must have excellent typing skills. Psychology or law related field preferred. Please fax resume to 806-767-9045 or bring resume to #19 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, TX 79412.</p> <p>SPUTTER'S FEED STORE 4520 FM1585-(806) 771-9057 Part-time and full-time help wanted Must be able to work some Saturday's</p> <p>STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.</p> <p>WILD BURGER GRILLE:We are looking for front of the house employees with great personalities and an excellent work ethic. Restaurant experience is a plus but not a requirement. Please apply in person at 3515 50th Street.</p>	<h3>UNFURNISHED</h3> <p>\$450 BILLS paid. Free internet cable HBO. Private furnished bedroom in very nice home. Occupied by women. 2321 13th. One block to Tech. Washer/Dryer furnished. Kitchen. Available now. 1 year lease \$450 deposit. No pets. 765-7182.</p> <p>124-TEMPLE apt #3 Northeast of Texas Tech. 1 bedroom/1bath. Rent: \$595/\$375 deposit. Call 806-368.8413.</p> <p>2BR/1.5 baths, central H&A, Carport. Near Tech. \$700 with lease. 806-544-0570 for appointment.</p> <p>3 BDRM, 3 Bath, 2 car garage, side B of 5706 Fordham. No pets. \$900 @ mo. Call 512-635-6648</p> <p>3/2 3603 42nd. \$450 deposit, 950/month. Available last week in August.</p> <p>5/2 Available now. Tech Terrace. 650 deposit, 1850/month. Call 543-5688 or 543-6764</p> <p>3/2 HOUSE Central H/A hardwood floors. Washer/dryer connections. \$750/month. \$900/deposit. 2007 22nd. Call 544-3600 or 787-2323.</p> <p>3/2/2 - 1600 sq. ft. Pet allowed. \$1000/month \$500/deposit.</p> <p>3/2/2 - 2000 sq. ft. Excellent condition, no pets allowed. \$1200/month \$500/deposit. Tech students preferred. 806.778-6542</p>	<h3>UNFURNISHED</h3> <p>GREAT MOVE in specials. 3/2 two story house. Central H/A, hardwood floors, two living areas. 2310 28th. \$900/month, \$900/deposit. 787-2323, 544-3600.</p> <p>HALF BLOCK from Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious students only. A/C. \$350/month, utilities paid. 792-3118.</p> <p>NEWLY REMODELED! Great location! 3/2 stove/frig/dishwasher, W/D connections. Dogs welcomed. \$325/person 806-549-4089.</p> <p>NEWLY REMODELED. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Conventional to Tech. 771-1890. lubbockleasehomes.com.</p> <p>THREE BEDROOM house close to Tech. Hardwood floors, central heat and air. Large fenced yard. 900.00 per month. 2124-20th. Call 806-548-1084.</p>	<h3>MISCELLANEOUS</h3> <p>ALLAMERICANSTORAGE.COM Rates \$10 and up. Free truck. 24/7 Rental station. Clean. 5839-49th 792-6464</p> <p>BEST LAY IN TOWN Mattress, Furniture. Huge discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253. L&L'S UNIQUE SHOP, best smoke shop in lubbock. Name brand smoking accessories. 5101 A 34th . 806-744-5354</p> <p>YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$3500. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. 788-1212.</p> <p>ROOMMATES \$450 BILLS paid. Free internet cable HBO. Private furnished bedroom in very nice home. Looking for female roommate. 2321 13th. One block to Tech. Washer/Dryer furnished. Kitchen. Available now. 1 year lease \$450 deposit. No pets. 765-7182.</p> <p>SERVICES EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING. Free chicken fried steak included. Only \$26.95. Cell 781-2931. More Information www.Lubbock-Class.com.</p> <p>LOST & FOUND ***LOST*** MARINE SOLDIER'S LOST BRINDLE OLE' ENGLISH BULLDOG - REWARD! 432 438 0784 16TH & IOLA.</p> <p>TRAVEL COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK BRECKENRIDGE Vail • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin 20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price. \$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2012 plus tax *I entered the same weight loss challenge and lost 15.6 pounds and 14.75 inches.*</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS 28 DAY Weight Loss Challenge. Huge cash prizes. \$25 registration fee (weight loss program required). Start 8/29 weigh in 7:30 AM- 3 PM and 5-7 PM. Contact Julie 806-392-1439. Cut this ad out and receive \$5 off. *I entered the same weight loss challenge and lost 15.6 pounds and 14.75 inches.*</p> <p>A ALL HOURS UNLOCK 24 hour locksmith service 806-548-2678. Flat rate \$15 day and night.</p>
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