

Right: Rainy day

News, Page 3

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.dailytoreador.com

twitter.com/DailyToreador

Tech career fair attracts 97 employers



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
CHAD COWAN, AN admissions counselor for Dallas Theological Seminary, hands his business card to Stephanie Acosta, a junior social work major from El Paso, during University Career Services' career fair at the Overton Hotel on Wednesday.

Red Raiders network with company reps

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

Students filled the conference room of the Overton Hotel for the annual career fair Wednesday afternoon hosted by University Career Services.

The event brought 97 employers from across the nation to meet with Texas Tech students looking for opportunities after college.

FAIR continued on Page 3 >>

Disability Services works on new methods to serve

By TYLER MYATT
STAFF WRITER

Program development a priority

"Everything." That is what Logan Lamberth said Student Disability Services has done for him at Texas Tech.

"If it wasn't for Student Disability Services, I don't think I would have made it through college," the exercise and sports sciences major from Batson said. "It's been a really successful program for me."

Lamberth, who is legally blind and works at Student Disability Services, said he likes the interaction he gets with new students who might be nervous the first time they come in.

"Sometimes they feel more comfortable talking to another student who has kind of 'been there, done that,'" he said.

DISABILITY continued on Page 2 >>

Soldier's Calling



PHOTO BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech Veterans Association hosts cell phone donation service for troops

By TERRY MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Carrying the "leave no man behind" mentality of the armed forces, the Texas Tech Veterans Association, in collaboration with other university groups, is accepting old cellphones to help troops stationed overseas call home.

Their booth will be located outside the Student Union Building for the remainder of the week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are asked to bring what they can.

The donation service the group has partnered with, Cell Phones for Soldiers, receives old cellphones from various collection sites from across the country and sends them to ReCellular, a phone recycling company. In return, Cell Phones for Soldiers uses the money acquired from ReCellular to pay for calling cards, which are sent to troops around the world.

The nonprofit organization has raised more than \$7 million to date from the collection service, according to its website. This money translates to more than 90 million minutes of talk time soldiers can use.

"I think (soldiers) will greatly appreciate it," said Valerie Rogers, a recent graduate from Keller and event coordinator of the Veterans Association. "Personally, I've been on the receiving end of the work from nonprofit organizations. It's a great thing. You can easily run up your cellphone bill pretty fast. Every little bit helps."

Although the deeds come unexpectedly, the generosity of organizations like Cell Phones for Soldiers does not go unnoticed, said Christopher Beck, a graduate student in architecture and treasurer of the Veterans Association.

CALL continued on Page 3 >>

GRANT GOMEZ, A freshman communication family and addiction studies major from Austin, talks to Nate Zeiger, a senior energy commerce major from Salt Lake City, and Valerie Rogers, a Tech alumna, about Cell Phones for Soldiers, a program that involves donating old cellphones to provide cell phone memory cards to soldiers.

Panel showcases women military attorneys

JAG Corps members speak

By GLORIA LERMA
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University School of Law's Military Association presented the "Women in the Judge Advocate General's Corps" Wednesday, which included an open panel specifically aimed at law students and provided an inside look at the careers of women in the military.

The law school's Lanier Auditorium opened its doors to a team of Fort Bliss attorneys, which comprised Maj. Sherilyn Bunn, Maj. Temidayo Anderson, Capt. Jennifer McKeel and 1st Lt. Amber Wagner.

PANEL continued on Page 3 >>

THE PANEL AT the Texas Tech University School of Law's Military Association's "Women in the Judge Advocate General's Corps" discusses careers in the military Wednesday in Lanier Auditorium.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TINA DECHAUSAY

INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....6
- Opinions.....4
- La Vida.....5
- Sports.....6
- Sudoku.....2

WEATHER

Today	T-showers	Friday	Scattered T-showers
	63/53		78/63

Gleinser: Picture painted of Tea Party is unfair
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



DT PHOTOS
Buy online at dailytoreador.com

EDITORIAL: 806-742-3393 ADVERTISING: 806-742-3384 BUSINESS: 806-742-3388 FAX: 806-742-2434 CIRCULATION: 806-742-3388 EMAIL: news@dailytoreador.com

your mom is on Facebook. it's time to stalk her back.

Target's U Care Card makes it easy to ask for college supplies on Facebook. Just post an item you need and wait for Mom to buy it. Beggars can be choosers? Sick.

Target.com/college

everything you need for college.

Community Calendar

TODAY

Annual Art Faculty Exhibit
Time: 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts Gallery, School of Art building
So, what is it?
Enjoy the First Friday Art Trail.

Fiestas Patrias 2011

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Guadalupe Park, 1st street and avenue P
So, what is it?
Celebrate Mexican Independence from Spain. Enjoy the "Cry for Freedom" ceremony in which Irene Ramonez will portray a wealthy woman who stood against the Spanish government.

Women's Self Defense Classes

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: UMC Activities Center
So, what is it?
Enjoy this self-defense class and learn the difference between mental and physical self defense, and the importance of mental awareness.

Free Coffee Shop on Campus

Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Human Sciences, Canyon Room (lobby of HUSMCI 169)
So, what is it?
Enjoy free coffee, tea and Italian sodas with live music. Come hang out or just take a break from studying with a free drink.

El Grito: Mexico's Independence

Time: 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, North Plaza
So, what is it?

Join the Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center as they host "El Grito: Mexico's Independence." The event will feature quest speakers, Mariachis, ballet folklorico dancers and more.

FRIDAY

David Schalliol
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Art at the Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Enjoy an exhibit from David Schalliol's photography series, "Isolated Building Studies: Revealing Meaning through Recontextualization."

Art History's Lecture Series, Museum of Texas Tech
Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon
Where: Museum at Texas Tech University, Helen DeVitt Auditorium
So, what is it?
Friday begins the first Art History Series at the museum.

Feminist Forum: "The Feminist Teacher"
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Teaching, Learning and Technology Center, Room 153
So, what is it?
Enjoy this forum hosted by The Women's Studies Program.

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.

Tech professor develops new psychology test

By **GLORIA LERMA**
STAFF WRITER

A new test developed by a Texas Tech professor may be able to more accurately predict prospective college students' chances of success in higher education.

The Personal Growth Initiative is a test developed by Christine Robitschek, a Tech psychology professor, to evaluate an individual's capacity for personal growth. The test is said to be more accurate than the SAT because it can predict a prospective college student's ability to use resources to aid their personal growth throughout their college career.

Robitschek's intention with the PGI was to measure depression levels and their ability to affect GPAs, according to Texas Tech Today. But after tests and measurements, Robitschek discovered the PGI could actually explain "22 percent of variability" in GPAs—more than 10 percent higher than the SAT's

predictions for students. "I did not set out to find something better than the SAT," Robitschek said. "Working for Outward Bound, a nonprofit organization that focuses on personal growth through experiences, I realized that people can grow — some more than others."

Unlike the SAT, PGI questions are not academically focused. Instead, they focus on personal perception. The test does not provide multiple-choice answers, but rather uses answers of "Strongly disagree," "Disagree," "Agree"

and "Strongly agree." Ingrid Weigold, a Tech alumna and assistant professor of counseling at the University of Akron, worked with Robitschek in developing the PGI and has used the PGI test in her research.

"The more I continue to research, the more information and developments are made to continue to prove the quality of the PGI test," Weigold said. Currently, Robitschek is preparing to test the PGI on a small group of people to replicate the accuracy of the test.

"We need to ensure the test does show how prepared or open they are for change," she said. It would be beneficial to have a combination of something to measure academic abilities and the student's capacity for personal growth, Kaila Weeks, a junior exercise and sport sciences major from Brady, said. The PGI tests personal attributes in four categories. The first is the readiness for personal change. Secondly, it tests a student's awareness of changes needing to be made and their ability to develop a plan to carry out the changes in their life. The third attribute tested is whether students can use their resources and the environment around them to help them improve. Lastly, the PGI tests intentional behavior, or the student's ability to carry out the plan, Robitschek said. Because of her growing research in the PGI test, Robitschek was named an American Psychology Association fellow.

"We need to ensure the test does show how prepared or open they are for change."

CHRISTINE ROBITSCHKEK
TECH PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

Disability

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

As a speech pathologist in a public school, Larry Phillippe, the disability services' managing director, saw the need for extra support at the higher education level.

"For many years, I watched these students struggle through elementary, junior high and high school with these kinds of issues," he said, "and not getting really good, comprehensive support."

Student Disability Services at Tech has been recognized nationally several times, Phillippe said, and is often at the forefront of developing new programs and exploring new areas in helping students with disabilities.

"For our department, we're always looking for ways to be innovative and creative," he said.

One of those innovations is the coming implementation of what is known as the JAWS program, Phillippe said, which helps blind students by reading text on computer screens to them, allowing them to take online classes.

JAWS can also provide Braille instead of, or in addition to, its voice output system, according to its website.

Phillippe said he will always remember helping a blind student get through law school by converting all his reading material to Braille. The student made it through school, and even challenged some standards, he said.

"In fact, he even set a new precedent with the State Bar of

Texas on how to evaluate students with visual impairments," Phillippe said.

Hearing-impaired students are among the fastest growing segments in the programs offered by Student Disability Services, Phillippe said, which Tech's progress in the area reflects.

"Our program is much further along than a lot of them are, especially in Texas," he said.

Marijane Wernsman, wrote her master's thesis about allowing greater accessibility for disabled patrons of Tech's Community Theatre in 2007, she said, and did so for a personal reason.

"The reason I focused my thesis on the theater was because, as I got older, I began to go deaf and blind on my right side," Wernsman, assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Mass Communications, said. "And so I knew someday I was going to have to take advantage of these technological advances."

Lamberth said one of the only

times he has encountered any difficulties is with inexperienced professors who might not have ever encountered a disabled student.

Wernsman gave some advice for inexperienced professors dealing with disabled students for the first time.

"There are just some common sense things like, 'Ask the student,'" she said. "They've been dealing with this disability longer than anybody else on campus."

Professors inexperienced in dealing with students with disabilities could go overboard, Wernsman said, by either giving a student too much help or not enough.

Her advice for those teachers is to do research and to try to find a balance in making the student's treatment equitable to everyone else's, she said.

One of Phillippe's favorite success stories is Drew Graham's, he said, who used the TECHniques program offered at Student Disability Services en route to becoming student body president at Tech.

The TECHniques center provides "fee-for-service" academic support to aid in retention for students with documented evidence of learning disabilities and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, according to its website.

The type of services offered there are expensive, which is why the center charges students a fee to use its services, Phillippe said.


The TECHniques center also creates 60-65 student jobs each semester, he said.

"We feel like we turn around and give back because we create that many jobs," he said.

Graham is one of two student body presidents to take advantage of the TECHniques center, Phillippe said.

"You see those kinds of things that just make you feel really good about what you do because you do see that you can actually make a difference for people," he said.

»tmyatt@dailytoreador.com

ROBERT LANCE Jewelers
100 days until Christmas.

There's still time.
Store Hours: Mon - Sat: 10:00am - 6:00pm
Store Location: 5217 82nd Street, Lubbock, TX 79424
Tel: (806) 794-2938

NEED RENT MONEY?
NEED GAS MONEY?
NEED BOOK MONEY?
NEED CAR MONEY?
NEED WEEKEND MONEY?

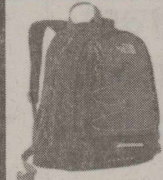
FIND OUT HOW THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS SAVE LIVES AND EARN EXTRA MONEY BY DONATING PLASMA REGULARLY.

NOW ACCEPTING NEW DONORS!

DCI BIOLOGICALS
2217 34th St. 2415 A Main St.
747-6202 747-2854
www.dciplasma.com

WALK-INS WELCOME
INCREASED DONOR FEES
SUPERVISED WAITING AREA FOR CHILDREN
(AT OUR 34TH STREET LOCATION)

GENUINE MUSIC IN A GENUINE TOWN WITH A NO-NONSENSE APPROACH
CHEERS! MUSIC FEST .com
Dickson Productions
JANUARY 5-10, 2012
BigSkiTrip.com

Lubbock's Largest Selection

THE NORTH FACE
OUTDOORSMAN
68th & Slide (Across from On The Border)
806-794-6666

Today's **su do ku**

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

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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle
www.ombuds.ttu.edu

Ombuds Office
A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions.

The deadline for the Statement of Intention to Graduate form is on Thursday, September 15th for graduate students who will be graduating December 2011.

SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806•742•SAFE

Texas Tech University Ethics Video Challenge
Got Friends? Got 45 seconds? Make a super-short video about the principle of Public Accountability from the Statement of Ethical Principles.

Winning clips will be screened at TAB events, on Facebook TTU Ethics Week/Arbor Day, and Sporting Events.

Deadline October 31, 2011

Statement of Ethical Principles:
http://www.depts.ttu.edu/officialpublications/catalog/_EthicalPrinciples.php

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Ethics Center
Strive for Honor

SEPTEMBER SHOWER



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS GET RAINED on while crossing 15th Street during a small rain shower Wednesday.

Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I graduate in May," Chelsea Chumbley, a senior political science major from San Antonio, said, "so when my adviser forwarded me the email about the career fair, I decided it was time to figure out what I'm going to do later on in life."

Stephanie West, the associate director of the University Career Services, said the program has been a valuable resource for students since the 1940s. The career fair has an average of 95-100 employers and up to 1,000 students in attendance each year, she said.

"Networking is the No. 1 way that students get jobs," West said. "What better way to network than to come to a career

fair and meet people in person?"

Tech Career Services offers career counseling, resume building and an extensive list of job postings on the Raider Jobs website.

"Aleesa Ross in the Mass Communications career center has stepped up to help me in any way," Alexis Rice, a senior journalism major from Lubbock, said. "She helped me learn how to network and how to set up my resume. But when it comes to events like this, I think it's your personality that makes you stand out."

Stephanie Biefeld, the human resources specialist at McLane Company, Inc., said the initial meeting at job fairs is what makes a student appealing or not.

"We look for students who are serious about getting a job,

whether they be a senior or a sophomore," she said. "Potential applicants have to be outgoing. If you are too shy, you can't really represent yourself in a positive manner."

While the event attracts nearly 100 companies each year, there is not always a representative for every major field.

"So far, I haven't found anything that would apply to my major or minor," Rami Saad, a senior marketing major from South Lake, said.

At each entrance, the University Career Center set up booths for students to sign in at and then presented each with a nametag detailing their major and expected graduation date.

This effort acts as an initial icebreaker for both employers and students, West said.

"We get a lot of our prospec-

tive employees from job fairs, specifically the one for Tech," Trent Ware, vice president of Armor Wealth Management and a Tech alumnus, said. "We are looking for people who are friendly, outgoing and professional."

The University Career Center hosts specialized events for each major as well as career-planning workshops periodically throughout the year, West said.

According to the program's website, the career center will offer an engineering fair Sept. 27, a business fair Oct. 5, a mass communications fair Oct. 13 and an education fair Nov. 1. They will also host workshops exploring different aspects of the job hunt throughout the semester.

>>sdouglas@dailytoreador.com

Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I didn't know about the drive while I was over (in Iraq)," he said, "but I did receive some phone cards. They were helpful. We enjoyed getting those and not having to pay out of the pocket. Anything a soldier can get for free is nice."

Caroline Tapp, a junior geophysics major from Dallas and secretary of the Veterans Association, said the differences present between civilian life and military life are all in the technology.

"One of the things we constantly forget here, living in America, is we have access to data, the Internet and Skype," she said. "What you realize when you get overseas is not all countries have the same liberties and luxuries that we have. All they have is payphones, so those phone cards are what really help."

The numerous situations where calling cards can be used, Tapp said, are what is so appealing about this drive.

"It's not just for when there's in-combat situations," she said. "It's for anywhere when (soldiers) don't necessarily have access to send an email."

Another positive thing about donating cell phones is the environmental relief, Diana Fabing, coordinator of

the Tech Activities Board, said.

"Not only are we helping Cell Phones for Soldiers make money to be able to help these soldiers call home," she said, "but we're helping to recycle."

Cell Phones for Soldiers has gathered and recycled more than 7.5 million cell phones since 2004, which has alleviated overcrowding in landfills, according to the organization's website.

Opportunities to donate are not just limited to outside the SUB, Tapp said. Cell phones can be dropped off in Room 108 of Doak Hall, the University Medical Center information desk and the Tech Activities Board office in the SUB.

The Veterans Association has received a helping hand from many groups, she said, including the Army and Air Force ROTCs and the Young Conservatives.

"The Veterans Association is very thankful," Tapp said. "We had other student organizations that helped us on campus. We're really appreciative that Tech let us have the opportunity to support the troops."

With the assistance the association has gained, it expects future drives, Rogers said.

"We'll see how things go," she said, "but I'd like to see this happen every year."

>>tmoore@dailytoreador.com

Panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The purpose for the event was to showcase women in these powerful positions that have combined their interests — being an attorney and (being) in the JAG Corps," James Garret, president of Tech Law's Military Association, said. "These are successful attorneys in the military who show a different side of what the military is perceived as."

The panelists discussed topics including their careers and personal lives. Some of the topics were criminal justice, life as a brigade judge advocate, operational law and legal assistance. Additional topics included family life and race in the military.

The panelists also relayed to the audience how their experiences in the military have been in the male-dominated field. Through this, the women were able to shed light on the joys and difficulties of their work.

"To me, it was an amazing opportu-

nity," Natalie Cepack, a third-year law student from Southlake, said. "That is the career I'm pursuing: to work in the military while continuing as an attorney. It just showed how truly successful women attorneys can be in a male-dominated industry."

The event not only presented women leaders, but it also gave an opportunity for attendees to see a rarely talked about side of the military, Garret said.

"It is important for people (and the) Tech community to see that other side of military," he said, "where educated, professional women are striving."


Although the event showcased women leaders, male students also saw benefits in attending the discussion.

"I just think it is important to publicize that women in the JAG Corps are accomplishing both things: being in the military and (being) attorneys," Austin Franklin, a second-year law student from Brownwood, said. "It was like a day in the lives of successful women."

>>glerma@dailytoreador.com

VISIT AMERICANCAMPUS.COM/OUR-COMPANY/EMPLOYMENT TO APPLY

NOW HIRING LEASING ASSISTANTS



THE VILLAGE
AT OVERTON PARK



VILLAGEATOVERTON.COM

NEW STUDENT TOWNHOMES OPENING FALL 2012

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



Use college as tool for self discovery

Trying to find a job in Lubbock is far from finding a needle in a haystack. The same goes with one trying to find themselves in this town as well.

Everyone reaches a time in their life where they are able to sit back, reflect and say things are the way they are because of how they made them. These are the type of things constituting who they are.

Honestly, nobody really knows who they are or what they're about until something tragic happens in their life. It's then when they have to really buckle down the straps and take control.

Making choices you've never made can seem scary. Doing something you've never experienced is terrifying, but experiences grow with you and later become part of this vicious cycle known as life.

Mandy Martinez



I know this feeling a bit more than others because my mother was killed in a car accident three days before I celebrated my 18th birthday.

After, I had no idea if college was in the cards for me. So, what did I do rather than waste time and money? I worked a full year and moved to London a year later. I lived in London for a while to see what life was about and, more so, to see what I was about.

Now, whenever someone asks me, "Do you know yourself?" or, "Who are you?", I'm able to answer without hesitation.

However, for some of you, I'm sure it's not as easy to answer.

You're still discovering this person within yourself you are becoming. Trust me, you will become someone far more dependent on yourself than anyone else — this, within itself, is far more rewarding than anything.

I had a class once where the professor was talking about picking up an order at a drive-thru restaurant. He mentioned the person who handed him his order was a Tech student who was in a previous class of his. One of the students in our class made a remark about

how pathetic it was of the student for working at such a place. Then, our professor stopped the class from laughing and agreeing with the student.

I remember he stood there telling the class any job is a job worth working at if it helps you pay the bills. I remember how stern he was on the subject.

"Don't let anyone look down on you for doing what needs to be done," he said. Rivers Cuomo of the band Weezer once said, "Trust yourself and your own instincts as much as you possibly can, because the truth is that you

Sitting in his class, I remember thinking how he was trying to reach out to the younger crowd, to the students who were too focused on what their friends said or thought about them. I understand being a certain way in college often feels necessary because of what you're trying to accomplish. You're trying to make friends. You're trying to be what you never were back wherever you came from.

Yet, you need to remember being yourself is far better than any alternative. Even if you don't like yourself now, or if you didn't like yourself then, eventually you will come to a common ground with yourself and grow to like what you previously disliked.

Rivers Cuomo of the band Weezer once said, "Trust yourself and your own instincts as much as you possibly can, because the truth is that you

knowing yourself is better than anything else."

This quote has been in my memory since I first heard it, and at times it has been something I'll think about whenever I feel this journey of mine becoming too hectic.

Basically, all I can say — as cliché as it will sound — is in order for you to be truly happy, you really must love yourself first.

Accepting yourself is a challenge within itself, but it's definitely something you will have to overcome eventually. You are allowed to change, but you need to be able to love it all. It's a process, and even if you don't see it now, you will. You will slowly appreciate the little things you never noticed before, and I hope you enjoy them.

■ **Martinez is a senior American sign language major from Austin.**

► mmartinez@dailytoreador.com

"You will slowly but surely appreciate the little things that you never noticed before ..."

Reverse racism is wrong policy, does more harm than good

Find it a little bit ironic how equal opportunists and political activists are demanding equal rights for all when they're clearly forgetting about a certain subset of people, namely white people.

These days, we have to be particularly careful about what we say and to whom we say it, but I'm a little over this.

Why is it everyone is allowed to be racist but white people?

Now, before all the equal opportunists and minority organizations on campus light their torches, grab their pitchforks and demand my blood, let me explain myself.

I understand minority groups have overcome a lot of trials, and, obviously, I would never try to dispute this. We aim for fairness. But is it fair I'm labeled a bigot just because my ancestors didn't go through slavery or have their land taken from them?

Sydney Holmes



I'm half Jewish, but I have never been to Israel and I do not practice Judaism. I would never — not even in a million years — consider myself a Jewish-American. Essentially, the only connection is genetics, which is also what most minorities deal with.

The majority of people who are "something-hyphen-Americans" have never been to their "homelands," and, typically, these sets of minority groups have as much connection to Mexico, Africa, India, Asia and wherever else as I do, yet these groups want special privileges

for being from where they're from.

The other half of my heritage is from the hills of Kentucky — people who also were oppressed. My ancestors were considered to be uneducated, toothless white trash, when in reality they

were those salt-of-the-earth people who worked in coalmines building this country. Yet, neither "honky" nor "hillbilly" is ever censored on television programs.

I became pretty introspective this weekend while watching 9-11 footage, and I wondered, "Why do we all have to be 'something-hyphen-American'?" We should all be honored to simply be Americans.

Be proud of where you have

come from, but don't try and break up where you are.

For years, we have been trying to rebuild this country based on equal opportunity, but it has gone too far.

We legally protect ethnic minorities, religious subsets and

anyone else we deem, for lack of a better word, "disadvantaged." But, if a white Christian male were to claim he wasn't considered for a

job based on the fact he was white, there would be no case for him.

This same phenomenon has leaked into our higher learning systems. Minority scholarships and preferential treatment have been around for decades. But this year, when the Former Ma-

jority Association for Equality offered white males in Texas a scholarship opportunity, it made national news.

Why is it that we, as students, are so race-conscious? Ethnicity should not be a factor in our admittance to college, and it should not be a factor with receiving scholarships. Scholarships should be based on economic need and admittance to schools should be based on merit alone.

More often than not, when I was filling out school and job applications, I was afraid to check the "white" box under "race/ethnicity" for fear the company or university wouldn't want me.

No one, minority or not, should have to feel that way.

Now, please don't get me wrong. I think diversity is a wonderful thing. Without it, all anyone would know is his or her own people, which prob-

ably wouldn't get us anywhere. However, lately I feel like this idea of diversity is doing more harm than good.

I am not promoting white supremacy and I am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. I just think if there is to be equal opportunity for all people, it should truly be for all people.

Clearly, this obstacle is not going to be overcome in a day.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "All big changes have been arrived at slowly and through many compromises."

I think if we're all willing to compromise, we can stop being "something-hyphen-Americans" and just be appreciative of each other's cultures as a united people.

■ **Holmes is a junior broadcast journalism major from Houston.**

► sholmes@dailytoreador.com

"We should all be honored to just be Americans."

Unfair, inaccurate picture of Tea Party painted by press, politicians

Oh, how the mainstream media loves to vilify. Nowadays, one of their favorite targets seems to be the Tea Party.

This political opposition is the leading target in the proverbial witch-hunt, and, like a dog chasing food with its tongue hanging out, the media dutifully follows, eating up every little scrap coming its way.

Gone are the days of good liberal representatives, the ones who used to proclaim, "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

Modern liberals, like House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and her entourage, have taken a very different approach to their opposition. Instead of respecting their political foes and their views, these new-age liberals tend to do a very nice hatchet

Andrew Gleinser



made by the media and the political left, I'm going to tell the truth about the Tea Party. It's not a group of uneducated, backwards racists with pitchforks and torches who don't even know what they're mad about — it's much more than that.

The Tea Party is a group of average and patriotic American citizens. These citizens range from libertarian to moderate on the political spectrum. Generally, they have not been overly involved in politics in quite a while and have now been awoken by issues making their blood boil.

They are tired of the out-of-control spending in Washington, D.C. They are tired of politicians doing nothing but lining their own pockets. They are tired of their tax dollars being used to pay for bloated entitlement programs.

So, to clear up any confusion caused by the belittling attacks

made by the media and the political left, I'm going to tell the truth about the Tea Party. It's not a group of uneducated, backwards racists with pitchforks and torches who don't even know what they're mad about — it's much more than that.

The Tea Party is a group of average and patriotic American citizens. These citizens range from libertarian to moderate on the political spectrum. Generally, they have not been overly involved in politics in quite a while and have now been awoken by issues making their blood boil.

They are tired of the out-of-control spending in Washington, D.C. They are tired of politicians doing nothing but lining their own pockets. They are tired of their tax dollars being used to pay for bloated entitlement programs.

Some may argue the Tea Par-

ty's demands are causing progress to come to a halt. What's coming to a halt is not progress, but simply business as usual. For those of you who think modern politics is simply a group of people debating issues and then honestly voting on them, you are sorely mistaken.

It's all about making deals. It's about saying, "OK, I will vote for your bill if you promise to vote for mine," or "I will vote for your bill if you add something onto it for me."

Personal beliefs and the will of constituents get pushed into the background. So, instead of impeding progress, the Tea Party is standing up for what needs to happen instead of letting the everyday agenda reign free.

It's true the debt deal may have been completed sooner if not for the Tea Party, but at least a group of people spoke up

and demanded the government cut spending to try to curb the skyrocketing deficit. Realistically speaking, it's unlikely the government would have done much of anything on its own.

So, in actuality, the Tea Party is not just a group of rabble-rousers as the mainstream media and political left would have you believe. They are a group of average, patriotic Americans who are trying to inject some common sense into the political picture.

Their main message is our elected officials have no business continuing to do whatever they like. Representatives must answer to their constituents. We don't work for them. They work for us.

■ **Gleinser is a junior political science and history major from Kingwood.**

► agleinser@dailytoreador.com

Let us know what you think. Check out *The DT* online at www.dailytoreador.com

Blogs, polls, video, slideshows, article comments and more. All available online now.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
Kevin Cullen
editor@dailytoreador.com

Managing Editor
Jose Rodriguez
managing@dailytoreador.com

News Editor
Caitlan Osborn
news@dailytoreador.com

La Vida Editor
Kassidy Ketron
features@dailytoreador.com

Opinions Editor
Chris Leal
opinions@dailytoreador.com

Sports Editor
Brett Winegamer
sports@dailytoreador.com

Photo Editor
Brad Tollefson
photo@dailytoreador.com

Electronic Media Editor
Andrew Nepsund
online@dailytoreador.com

REACHING US
Newsroom: 806-742-3393
Sports: 806-742-2939
Advertising: 806-742-3384
Classified: 806-742-3384
Business: 806-742-3388
Circulation: 806-742-3388
Fax: 806-742-2434
Email: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

Copyright © 2011 Texas Tech University Student Media/The Daily Toreador. All DT articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The DT and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission. The Daily Toreador is a designated public forum. Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

Breaking News
Phone: 806-742-3393, Fax: 806-742-2434
Email: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

Corrections
Call: 806-742-3393
Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 765480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions
Call: 806-742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$150 annually; single issues: \$1.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily

Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters
The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be emailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

Unsigned Editorials appearing on this page represent the opinion of The Daily Toreador. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. The Daily Toreador is independent of the College of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.

Tech student sets up fund to help mother

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

Rachel Albers, a sophomore communication design major from Mt. Home, Ark., has watched her mom struggle with a bladder disease her whole life.

After years of using the same prescription, Albers insisted it wasn't the right medicine for her mother and that she should try something new.

Through research, Albers found Elmiron, a new medication to treat interstitial cystitis, or IC, the disease Albers' mother has, but the cost was too much for the family to afford.

She said her mom called her crying after learning from her doctor the medicine would cost \$5,000 a year.

"I hung up the phone and just said, 'I can't let her go through this,' and I refuse to, so, that's why I set up the fund," she said.

The fund Albers set up is the Never Lose Heart Fund, which benefits her mother, Karen Gebhard.

Albers said IC is not a rare disease, but it is very unknown. There are about 700,000 people with it in America and about a million worldwide.

She said she came up with the name of the fund because it is something she and her mother

always tell each other.

"When I was a little girl, right when my mom's disease started getting worse, I walked into the bathroom in the middle of the night, and she was crying on the bathroom floor," Albers said. "And I told her, 'Never lose heart,' because Jesus loves her. And so that's always kind of been our little thing. I would tell her when she would have a flare-up."

Albers said she talks to her mom often and will be visiting her in about two weeks.

However, her mom knows nothing about the fund setup to help her. Albers wants to surprise her with the money once it's all raised.

Bruce Venable, associate pastor for university life at First Baptist Church of Lubbock, said he got to know Albers recently and got to hear her story.

"From what I understand, her mom doesn't know about the fund," he said. "She was kind of like, 'We can't do this. It's not going to happen.' So, Rachel's just trying to get this to go."

Venable and Albers plan on meeting once a week so he can be supportive and encourage her.

"Knowing her whole story, she's handling everything amazingly well," he said. "I am an encourager just by DNA makeup, and I love

to hear and see people who have extreme adversity in their life that doesn't keep them down, and she's one of those. She's gone through a lot, and it would be warranted for her to have an angry outlook on life, but she's chosen not to do that. She's handling it really well."

Albers said she uses Facebook to advertise the fund, as well as emailing her professors and her mom's old high school friends. She's also written letters to several churches.

Albers said people have been supportive. So far, the fund raised \$670 within the first week of being created.

Still, Albers is managing the account by herself.

"I have a lot of support, but I'm pretty much doing it all on my own," she said.

The Never Lose Heart Fund is set up on GiveForward.com, a website Venable said is legitimate.

"The advice I've given her is: in the process of doing it, just make sure people understand the legitimacy of the fund," he said. "I gave her some suggestions that would help people know it's the real deal, and not just somebody doing something not out of a necessity. And she had covered the bases. She's using the site PayForward.com, and it's a legitimate site."

As well as PayForward.com, Al-



PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL ALBERS

RACHEL ALBERS, A sophomore communications design major from Mt. Home, Ark., started a fund, "Never Lose Heart" to help raise money for her mother's, Karen Gebhard, medications to treat Interstitial Cystitis.

bers is selling bracelets with "Never Lose Heart" printed on them.

Albers refers to herself as her mom's "rock." She said her mom's family left when things got bad, but Albers is willing to do whatever it

takes to help her mom.

Venable said he tries to help with her spiritual growth and just to encourage her.

"She's a neat young lady," he said. "(She's) very driven and she

has a great purpose behind doing this."

Donations can be made at <http://www.giveforward.com/neverloseheartfund/>.

►pskinner@dailytoreador.com

NYC TV meteorologist admits false attack claims

NEW YORK (AP) — A TV meteorologist admitted Wednesday she'd made up claims of being repeatedly attacked by a stranger on the city streets, allegations that sparked an extensive investigation before police said she told them she'd invented the story to get attention.

Heidi Jones, who has worked for stations in New York and Texas and filled in on ABC's "Good Morning America," pleaded guilty to misdemeanor false-reporting charges.

Her plea deal calls for three years' probation, continuing psychiatric counseling and 350 hours of community service — the amount of time police spent looking into her phony

claims, prosecutors said. Jones is due to be sentenced Oct. 26.

Jones wanted to take responsibility for the episode and express "her deepest regret and her apologies for any inconvenience that was caused," said her lawyer, Paul F. Callan. Jones declined to comment outside court, where her remarks were limited to yes-and-no answers to a judge's questions.

"Hopefully, this resolution today will make it possible for her to move on with her life and to make amends," Callan added.

Suspended after her December arrest, she no longer has her job at New York's local ABC station. Callan declined to comment on the circum-

stances of her departure.

Jones, 38, told police Dec. 1 the same man attacked her while she was running in Central Park last September and again outside her Manhattan apartment in November, authorities said.

After she provided a detailed description — including the alleged attacker's race, height and clothing — detectives spoke to possible witnesses and canvassed the area to look for a suspect.

Ultimately, when a detective interviewed Jones again around midnight on Dec. 13, she admitted she'd concocted the assaults, according to a court document prosecutors filed in January.

"I made it up for attention. I have so

much stress at work, with my personal life and with my family," she said, according to the document.

Callan declined Wednesday to discuss what prompted Jones' fake claims. Jones anchored weekend evening

weather coverage during about five years at New York's WABC-TV. She previously worked in cities including Albany, N.Y., and Houston, where she once delivered a forecast while running a marathon.

Unemployed and struggling financially since her arrest, she has had to give up her former apartment, Callan said.

"She's paid a high price for the crimes she pleaded guilty to," he said.

Court orders tossing of lawsuit over 'Bruno' scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawsuit accusing Sacha Baron Cohen of causing injuries to a woman during the filming of "Bruno" should be dismissed because the comedian was exercising his right to free speech when the mishap occurred, an appeals court has ruled.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal said Monday that the finding prevents Baron Cohen from being sued by the woman who tried to force him and his crew from an event being filmed.

Richelle Olson sued Baron Cohen in June 2009, claiming she fell and hit her head moments after struggling with the comedian and

his crew as she ordered him to leave a charity bingo game.

Her injuries were serious enough to require Olson to use a cane to walk, according to the lawsuit.

Olson initially allowed filming at the game in Lancaster, Calif., but ordered Baron Cohen to leave after he started equating the numbers with the homosexual relationships of his character in the film about a gay Austrian fashionista.

The court ruling states that the comedian's behavior was protected because the comedian was trying to offer commentary on gay stereotypes, culture and homophobia. His conduct was closely tied to those

issues, the ruling states.

Olson's attorney Marjorie Marcus did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment.

The unscripted scene did not appear in the final version of "Bruno," which was released in July 2009.

It was the latest legal victory for Baron Cohen, who has been unsuccessfully sued over his movies' inclusion of participants who aren't familiar with the comedian's outlandish characters.

Another Baron Cohen film, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," became a hit in 2006.

Don't Wait

for Medical Care!

Just Walk-In!

GRACE CLINIC | The Walk-In Clinic

4515 Marsha Sharp Fwy
Between Quaker & Salem
Call 74-GRACE

Extended Hours to Serve You... 7 Days a Week.

MON-FRI: 8AM-8PM. SAT: 9AM-5PM, SUN: Noon-5PM

JKeithJewelry.com

Strive for

honor

evermore.

OFFICIALLY LICENSED **TEXAS TECH JEWELRY**

J. KEITH'S

J E W E L R Y

ESTABLISHED IN 1990

82nd & Quaker | 806.791.0092

CUSTOM DESIGN

LARGEST SELECTION OF

Bridal Jewelry & Loose Diamonds

INCLUDING A. JAFFE AND CARO 74

SPORTS

PAGE 6
THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 2011

Red Raiders seek their third straight tournament victory

By **CHOIS WOODMAN**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team has won its past two tournaments and is looking to win another in Arlington on Friday and Saturday at the UT-Arlington Tournament.

Tech coach Don Flora said winning this weekend will be very important to continue the team's momentum as Big 12 Conference play gets close.

"Winning is a really important step in showing our growth and our development," Flora said. "If we play well and we get beat, that's fine, but I think these are teams where we can play well and we can come out with some 'W's.'"

The Red Raiders carry a nine-game winning streak into Arlington. In order to keep the streak alive, they will have to knock off Prairie View A&M on Friday, and then Louisiana-Lafayette and UT-Arlington on Saturday.

The Big 12 schedule will be tough, so it is important for the team to have

momentum and confidence going toward Big 12 play, Flora said.

"We start Big 12 play right off the bat in two nationally ranked teams in Iowa State and Oklahoma," he said. "When you look at that, that's a pretty daunting start to the Big 12, but I think with a little mojo and with stuff going right, we're going to be alright."

The offensive play of the Red Raiders is the strongest part of the team right now, Flora said.

"Miara Cave, Breeann David and Amanda Dowdy, offensively, can spread it out and really cause problems for teams," he said. "If we can be more efficient in our hitting decisions, we're going to be really tough to stop."

Reigning Big 12 Rookie of the Week Breeann David said the award is an honor, but she still sees places to improve her game.

"There are so many other deserving freshmen out there. It's really an honor," David said. "I can improve in every area of the game. My passing is getting better every day, and I'm

learning with my blocking. With my hitting, this isn't high school where I can just put the ball down anywhere anymore because there are actually good blockers now."

David has had four different matches where she reached double digits in kills.

David also said winning at the tournament this weekend is crucial for the team moving toward Big 12 play.

"This program hasn't had a winning streak like this since 1997," she said. "Our mindset going in is that we can win, so why not? Why not give it everything and beat those teams in the Big 12? So, I think winning has really gotten our confidence up, and we need to continue that."

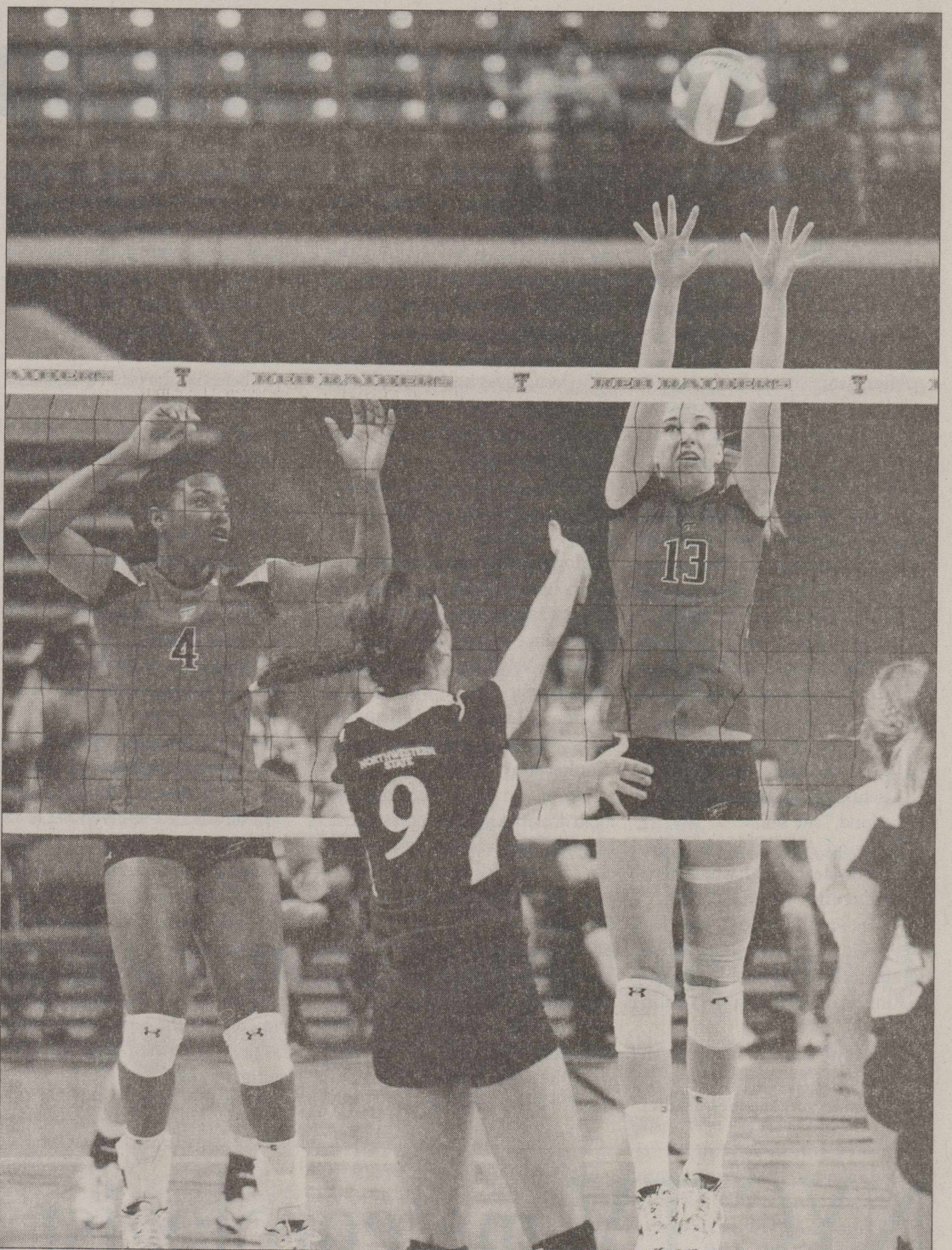
Junior Miara Cave said the team's confidence is not only because the team is winning, but also because the team is continuing to show improvement.

"The team has improved a lot, but we still believe we can get a lot better," Cave said. "Winning this weekend would be very important and could give us a big boost of confidence going into the Big 12."

The entire squad has bought in to the new system Flora has instilled, a big reason for its success, said Cave.

"The system gives you a reason for everything you do — passing the ball, setting the ball, hitting the ball," she said. "It's a reason why, so you're not just going up and hitting the ball aimlessly. You know where you're supposed to hit it and why, and I feel like that's extremely important."

►cwwoodman@dailytoreador.com



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
AUBREE PIPER, 13, jumps to block the ball as Miara Cave, 4, watches Sept. 3 during Tech's victory against Northwestern State.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Cabernets, e.g.
5 Ababa
10 It's in poetry?
13 Ray's mom on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
14 Corner-to-corner lines
16 Blowing away
17 Small smoke
18 Brand with a cuckoo mascot
20 Enunciate poorly
21 Spanish liqueur
22 Literary schwaizer
23 Invitation sender
24 Took care of
25 Last pres. born in the 19th century
26 Fish and chips fish
29 Jazz guitarist Montgomery
30 IM user, perhaps
32 News distributors
34 Recall aids
40 Adams's "Nixon in China," for one
41 Rice follower, at the market
42 Colorful subway poster
45 Reagan era acronym
46 Lead
48 CCCX x V
49 '40s film critic James
51 Injury reminder
53 Concert wind
54 Herring prized for its eggs
55 Disapproval
57 Not easily comprehended
59 Like some pride
60 Nassau Coliseum NHL team
61 Coeur d'
62 "The X-Files" extras
63 Proposal rarely made on one knee
64 Arctic hazard

DOWN
1 Salad veggie
2 "Spamalot" co-creator
3 Prehistoric critters, briefly
4 Dreamcast maker
5 Impeach
6 Go with the tide
7 Having a mug like a pug
8 A miss — good
9 Belarus, once: Abbr.
10 Soapmaking material
11 Treat like dirt
12 Hybrid apparel
13 Crushed-stone surface
15 Words after a splash in a fountain, maybe
19 Artificially inflate
25 Dilating application
27 Poetic dedication
28 Place to recline
31 Genre of the band Jimmy Eat World
32 Nashville: record label
33 Mattress filler
35 "Waking Devine": 1998 film
36 Dun Laoghaire's waters
37 Trump has an elaborate one
38 Providing funds for
39 Characteristic of this puzzle's circled letters, which suggest a 1991 Oscar-winning film
42 Old golf club name
43 White as a sheet
44 Diver's quest
46 Least likely to bite
47 Globe
50 Icelandic source of mythology
52 Callers at round dances
53 Ballet's Black Swan
55 Uproar
56 Unpopular worker
58 Blast cause

By Ed Sessa 9/15/11
©2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 9/15/11

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

LAPSED IISH AGE
OLEOLE SEAS LAD
GARY INDIANA BIG
ENIAC CANDYCANE
ITCH SSN
ASTUTE JOHNSON
GWENSTEFANI API
HOME LED FLIX
ARP PLAYERPIANO
SEIZURE BURDEN
SOUPA TILL
ALLJAREAU LHASA
BOA IDLIKETOBUY
ELM AEON CABBIE
LAB SIT UBOATS

RB Foster back to practice for Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Arian Foster returned to practice Wednesday after missing the season opener because of a left hamstring injury.

Coach Gary Kubiak said Foster took the normal repetitions for a starter in the workout.

"I guess the key probably is how he comes out of practice (Thursday)," Kubiak said. "Does he feel good? But everything was positive today at practice, so we'll see."

Kubiak was encouraged by how Foster looked in his return Wednesday.

"I think it's about him getting his confidence back and just cutting it loose," he said. "I just told him to be smart today, but he's on top of his stuff."

Foster was happy to get back on the field after dealing with the injury for so long.

"It felt good," he said. "It was pretty fluid, but you've got to ease

along hamstring injuries, so I'm just going to take it day by day and see how I feel."

Foster, who ran for 1,616 yards last season to lead the league, has been bothered with the injury for a month. He believes the time off has helped, but wasn't prepared to say he'd definitely be ready to play Sunday.

"That's the plan, but you never know with hamstring injuries," he said. "They're tricky man, sometimes they sneak up on you."

Foster's teammates were excited to have him back.

"Arian is a big part of our offense and it would be great to have him out there," Andre Johnson said. "He looked good today on the carries that

he got, so hopefully as the week goes on he'll keep getting better and we can have him out there on Sunday."

If Foster is able to play at Miami, Kubiak says he wouldn't expect any limitations on how he is used.

"If he can play, you play. There won't be being careful with him," Kubiak said. "You may say this is how many times he's going to touch it, but you can't do something half-speed out there. We'd have to see, but if he's ready to go, he puts us at our best and he'll be out there."

The Texans are also dealing with an injury to backup Derrick Ward, who started last Sunday. Ward didn't practice Wednesday because of a sprained right ankle and was wearing a walking boot.

If Foster and Ward are both still out Sunday, the Texans could use Ben Tate, who ran for 116 yards and a touchdown against the Colts after missing all of his rookie season last year with a broken ankle.

Along with Ward, receiver Kevin Walter also missed practice with an injured left shoulder. Kubiak didn't have a timetable for his return, but said his shoulder was "badly bruised."

Notes: The Texans signed receiver David Anderson and released defensive end Tim Bulman on Wednesday.

Ombuds Office www.ombuds.ttu.edu
A safe place to bring concerns and find solutions.

The Ombuds Office sincerely appreciates Patricia Coakley for her service to students, staff, and faculty. We wish her well in her future endeavors.

SUB Suite 024 East Basement 806•742•SAFE

THE BLUE LIGHT LIVE

THURSDAY
NO DRY COUNTY W/
NICK VERSOZ
FRIDAY
RODNEY PARKER &
50 PESO REWARD W/
GRANT JONES
SATURDAY
CHARLIE SHAFTER & THE
GNOMES W/ CASEY BERRY

SEPT 15- SEPT 17
1806 BUDDY HOLLY
LUBBOCK TX 79401
(806) 762 1185
THEBLUELIGHTLIVE.COM

TRUE 105.3 fm COUNTRY

PATRIOT
FIREARMS
Family Shooting Center
\$10 daily. Rental guns available.
Indoor Range • CHL Classes Available
Open Tues.-Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 2-7 & Sun. 1-5
5840 49th St. • 796-2858

Wild West
wildwestlubbock.com

SATURDAY 9.17
Jeremy Steding

SATURDAY 9.24
Mark McKinney

SATURDAY 10.1
William Clark Green

NOW OPEN 24/5

University Library
now open around the clock —
10 a.m. Sunday until 11 p.m.
Friday. (Plus, we're still
open from 10 a.m. until 11
p.m. Saturday.) University
ID required for entry after
10 p.m.*

*East (SUB side) doors only point
of entry after 10 p.m.

This establishment, Texas Tech University & The Daily Toreador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Week 2 fantasy football thoughts, suggestions

Don't overreact. Yes, you, I am writing to you: the guy with his finger about to click on "propose trade" to send half his team away for some new players.

Don't do it. Sure, maybe you had Cam Newton on your bench. Maybe you forgot to check your lineup Sunday morning and played Arian Foster. Yes, Peyton Manning looks like a worthless draft pick. No, maybe you shouldn't have listened to the goof who said to sit Ray Rice.

It will all be OK. It is just Week One. Just how one loss doesn't doom you in the NFL, it doesn't doom you in fantasy football.

Matchups I Love

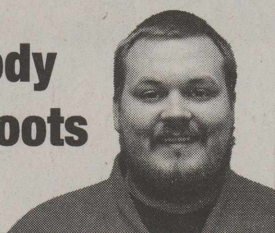
The Steelers

The Ravens took them by surprise, and no one had a great day on this team. Mendenhall had a bad day rushing the ball, Ben Roethlisberger could not have looked more flustered by the Ravens defense and the defense was atrocious. The good news is they play the unimpressive Seattle Seahawks this weekend, and they will bounce back. Look for Ben and company to make a statement this Sunday.

Matthew Stafford and Calvin Johnson

If some of you had faith in Stafford, it was rewarded last week. He certainly was impressive. Superstar Calvin Johnson made a lot of those big plays. If this tandem is healthy all year, they could put up some very impressive numbers. They play a Kansas City team that was absolutely embarrassed by Ryan Fitzpatrick and the Bills, so Stafford and Johnson should exploit the Chiefs' secondary with Eric Berry out of their lineup.

Cody Stoots



Matchups I Hate

Kevin Kolb and Cam Newton

These two had pretty good debuts

this past Sunday, but I have trouble thinking they will repeat this weekend. Kolb plays a surprisingly stout Washington Redskins defense and Cam Newton faces the Green Bay Packers. Drew Brees diced up the Packers last week, but he is a veteran quarterback. Clay Matthews and company will be coming after Newton and Green Bay's defensive coordinator will be looking to confuse Newton, the rookie. If he was on your bench this past weekend, keep him there.

Kenny Britt, Larry Fitzgerald and Steve Smith (Carolina)

All have tough defensive matchups this week. Kolb barely found Fitzgerald in the first game and, as I said above, I think Washington could give Kolb some problems passing the ball. Kenny Britt plays Baltimore this week, so that should be a tough matchup for him. Steve Smith got lucky with Newton in Week One. The Packers will be ready for Smith and will give Newton too much trouble for Smith to make an impact in the game and your fantasy teams.

High-Risk, High-Reward Starter of the Week

Chad Henne

Fantasy Football WEEKLY

I don't think the huge Monday night game was a fluke. Henne put up a great game against a good New England defense, and the Texans' defense is not as good as New England's. Take the risk on Henne, especially if you are hurting with Peyton Manning sitting.

Fantasy Football Mailbag

Don't forget you can send me questions about your matchups. I will answer as many as I can over email, but the best ones about next week's games will be answered here in the paper.

"After watching the Colts this week, who do you think still has value?" - Nick A.

I don't think anyone outside of Reggie Wayne has real value anymore. The whole team looked bad on Sunday against the Texans, and even Wayne's points came when the game was out of reach. The offensive line did a poor job protecting Kerry Collins, and when he did have time, Collins wasn't exactly amazing. Wayne is the only one who retains even some of his value.

"Steven Jackson is hurt. What backup should I target?" - Scotty B.

Ben Tate is a name coming to mind right away. He had a good game, but that came with Arian Foster sitting on Sunday. Tate should see carries with Foster back, but not near as many as Sunday. Carnell "Cadillac" Williams was not bad when stepping in for Jackson, and if Bradford is out, the load may rest with Williams, so he becomes a good option. Also, I think Jackson could be bothered all year by this injury, so if you can get a good deal for him, I would explore a small trade.

Stoots is a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston.

>>> cody.stoots@ttu.edu

Phillies clinch playoff spot

HOUSTON (AP) — No champagne. No wild celebration. The Philadelphia Phillies are back in the postseason for the fifth straight year, and that's exactly what they expected.

Roy Halladay pitched his 20th career shutout and Philadelphia became the first team to reach the playoffs this season with a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday.

The NL East leaders clinched at least a wild-card berth and will take another run at a ring in October. Philadelphia won the World Series in 2008 and took the NL pennant in 2009.

"That's the beauty of being here," Halladay said. "We expect to win. You convert to that quickly, coming from a team where that wasn't the case. We had some big wins last year and come into the clubhouse and that's where we expected to be."

Once the Phillies signed ace

pitcher Cliff Lee last winter to round out a dominant rotation, another playoff berth seemed inevitable. They said this week there would be no big party for wrapping up the wild card, and when Halladay finished off Houston he and his teammates barely cracked a smile.

Phillies players and manager Charlie Manuel simply lined up for handshakes and high-fives following their 95th win, just as if they were any other. The goal this season is a World Series championship, and anything short of that would hardly satisfy.

"It's a great mentality to have," Halladay said. "There's business to be done and until that point, there's not a lot of celebration."

Philadelphia's magic number is four for clinching its fifth straight division title.

"We want the World Series and we want to get there in a good position," Manuel said. "We want to win our division and we want to have

the best record. We want to give our players the best possible position."

The Phillies, who had lost three in a row, needed a win over Houston or a loss by St. Louis on Wednesday to wrap up a playoff spot. The Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

Shane Victorino doubled in the first inning and scored the only run on Placido Polanco's single to help Philadelphia avoid a three-game sweep.

"We went out today and played good baseball," Victorino said. "Unfortunately, we came up short a couple of innings when we had a chance to score."

Halladay (18-5) escaped trouble in the second and seventh, finishing with seven strikeouts and one walk for his first shutout of the season. The two-time Cy Young Award winner gave up six hits and threw 114 pitches for his eighth complete game of the year, tops in the NL. The game took just 2 hours, 6 minutes.

Lynx open playoffs, favorites to win WNBA championship

(AP) — Minnesota talked about winning the WNBA championship during training camp four months ago. The Lynx then had such a dominant season they lost consecutive games just once and won 22 of the last 26 to set the franchise record for victories.

Now, they know they'll need to keep up their intensity when they open the conference semifinals Friday night against San Antonio — a team the Lynx went 4-0 against during the season.

"So far we are right on track to do

what we set out to do in the beginning of this season," rookie Maya Moore said. "Every time we step out on the court, we're working for a championship, we're working to win."

Minnesota (27-7) started out with three losses in their first eight games, then had just four more the rest of the way. The Western Conference champions finished nine wins better than their previous franchise-best and return to the playoffs for the first time since 2004 — and the third time overall.

However, the Lynx also aren't getting ahead of themselves, and know they need to beat the Silver Stars (18-16) in the next step toward their goal. They swept San Antonio, but two wins came on last-second shots.

"We'll take it one game at a time," veteran point guard Lindsay Whalen said. "We're just focused on San Antonio this weekend. We had a great regular season and that's over now. So on to the playoffs. We'll have the same pressure as everyone to win and stay alive."

Foster back to practice for Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Arian Foster returned to practice Wednesday after missing the season opener because of a left hamstring injury.

Coach Gary Kubiak said Foster took the normal repetitions for a starter in the workout.

"I guess the key probably is how he comes out of practice (Thursday)," Kubiak said. "Does he feel good? But everything was positive today at practice, so we'll see."

Kubiak was encouraged by how Foster looked in his return Wednesday.

"I think it's about him getting his confidence back and just cutting it loose," he said. "I just told him to be smart today, but he's on top of his stuff."

Foster was happy to get back on

the field after dealing with the injury for so long.

"It felt good," he said. "It was pretty fluid, but you've got to ease along hamstring injuries, so I'm just going to take it day by day and see how I feel."

Foster, who ran for 1,616 yards last season to lead the league, has been bothered with the injury for a month. He believes the time off has helped, but wasn't prepared to say he'd definitely be ready to play Sunday.

"That's the plan, but you never know with hamstring injuries," he said. "They're tricky man, sometimes they sneak up on you."

Foster's teammates were excited to have him back.

"Arian is a big part of our offense and it would be great to have him out

there," Andre Johnson said. "He looked good today on the carries that he got, so hopefully as the week goes on he'll keep getting better and we can have him out there on Sunday."

If Foster is able to play at Miami, Kubiak says he wouldn't expect any limitations on how he is used.

"If he can play, you play. There won't be being careful with him," Kubiak said. "You may say this is how many times he's going to touch it, but you can't do something half speed out there. We'd have to see, but if he's ready to go, he puts us at our best and he'll be out there."

The Texans are also dealing with an injury to backup Derrick Ward, who started last Sunday. Ward didn't practice Wednesday because of a sprained right ankle and was wearing a walking boot.

CLASSIFIEDS

Line Ad Rates	Classifications	Terms & Conditions	Deadlines	Payments
15 words or less \$5.00 per day Bold Headline 50¢ extra (max. one line)	Help Wanted Furnished Rentals Unfurnished Rentals Tickets for Sale Miscellaneous Lost & Found Clothing/Jewelry	There is a 15-word minimum on all classified ads. The first 2 words (max. one line) are bold and capitalized. All ads will appear on dailytoreador.net at no additional charge.	Classified Line Ads: Placed and paid for by 11 a.m. one day in advance. Classified Display Ads: 4 p.m. three days in advance. Please call for rates for display advertising.	DISCOVER MasterCard VISA All classifieds ads must be prepaid prior to publication by credit card, cash or personal check. Checks should be made payable to The Daily Toreador.

Placing Your Ad
www.dailytoreador.com
For the fastest and easiest service, place and pay for your ad online! Click on the "Classifieds" link on our Web site to get started!
E-mail: dawn.zuerker@ttu.edu
Remember to include a contact number!
Phone: 806.742.3384
Call us to place your ad by credit card.
Fax: 806.742.2434
Call and confirm pricing and payment.

TUTORS

VIOLIN, VIOLA & PIANO LESSONS Artist/teacher, five blocks from Tech: (806)317-0042

HELP WANTED

\$5,000-\$7,000 PAID. EGG DONORS for up to 6 donations. +Expenses. N/Smokers, ages 18-27, SAT>1100/ACT>24/GPA>3.0 Reply to: info@eggdonorcenter.com if qualified.

AGAPE CHILD Development Center hiring part time childcare giver. M-F 3-6pm. Apply at Agape Methodist Church, 13th and Slide.

CAN YOU TEXT? DO YOU LIKE MONEY?

Looking for person driven to earn \$\$ working part time with new high-demand product. Text Terri to 90210 for details!

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT

Now taking applications : Operation Hours: 11am to 10pm daily, Apply in person only. El Chico 4301 Marsha Sharp Freeway next to Ottos Granary Variety of openings. Flexible Shifts

GET PAID DAILY

\$500 to \$1,500 a month potential. Parttime, enrolling memberships for Fortune 500 company. Sandy 806-792-0585

IT TECHNICIAN NEEDED

McDougal Companies has an immediate opening for a full time IT Technician. 1-2 years of experience required. Apply in person at 5001 W Loop 289. For more details visit mcdougal.com.

JIMMY JOHNS

Hiring All Positions
3 Locations in Lubbock,
Many Positions Open
Delivery Drivers, Sandwich Makers & Shift Managers
Apply in Person at Jimmy Johns on Broadway and University.

HELP WANTED

KELLY SERVICES is now hiring Caterers & TABC Certified Bartenders For Short-Term Events. Black Pants, Black Shoes Required. Pay is \$8 For Wait Staff & \$10 For Bartenders. Day & Evening Shifts Available. Apply at 4601 50th Street, Suite 100 Or Call 806-794-2757.

MR. AQUARIUM accepting applications. All positions. 2523 34th.

NOW HIRING for Tues. & Thurs. lunch shift. Glazed Honey Ham Co. has part-time sandwich crew positions we need to fill! Email gwinger@honeyham.com for an application or apply in person at 3424 82nd Street.

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 ASSISTANT. Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours. Fax resume and class schedule. 806-771-1388

PARTTIME POSITIONS to work football season. Concessions/catering/cook staff. Apply in person in basement of United Spirit Arena.

SPECIALTY STORE

Flexible Hours, Cleaning, stocking, sales Store Hours 9am - 9pm daily, 12-9pm Sundays Apply in person only. Otto's Granary 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway. Between El Chico and La Quinta.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM

Paid survey takers needed in Lubbock. 100% free to join. Click on Surveys.

THE ROOF @ RAIDER-PARK

Lubbock's only rooftop bar/lounge is hiring cocktails, bartenders and door staff! Work in the most dynamic environment on the 11th floor of Raiderpark garage. Apply at 2522 Marsha Sharp, M-F, 10-6 pm.

HELP WANTED

WANTED STUDENTS to work in seed conditioning and warehousing. Day or evening shifts available. Up to 40 hours/week with overtime hours possible. Part time schedules also a possibility. Call 746-5566, ext 1014 to schedule an appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
\$15 Base-Appt.
• Flexible Schedules
• Scholarships Possible
• Customer Sales/Service
• No Experience Necessary
• All Ages 17+
• Conditions Apply
• (806) 785-5000
www.collegeincome.com

UNFURNISHED

3/2 HOUSE 5 minutes south of Texas Tech. Central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and washer/dryer hookups. \$450 deposit, \$950 per month. 806-543-6764, 806-543-5688 or 806-470-6559. Nice neighborhood

3/2 HOUSE Central H/A hardwood floors. Washer/dryer connections. \$750/month. \$800/posit. 2007 22nd. Call 544-3600 or 787-2323.

3/2/2 - 1600 sq. ft. Pet allowed. \$1000/month \$500/posit.
3/2/2 - 2000 sq. ft. Excellent condition, no pets allowed. \$1200/month \$500/posit.
TECH STUDENTS PREFERRED.
Credit check required. 806.778-6542

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Houses for rent. Your choice of the following properties: 507 N. Elmwood, 5603 Amherst, 2508 30th, 4707 42nd, 2503 30th. Call 797-2212 or 940-631-5185.

UNFURNISHED

GREAT HOUSES for rent, 3 bed 2 baths that range from \$850.00 per month to \$1100.00 per month. Call today for addresses 806-777-8262

GREAT MOVE in specials. 3/2 two story house. Central H/A, hardwood floors, two living areas. 2310 28th. \$900/month, \$800/posit. 787-2323, 544-3600.

GREAT TECH Houses.
3417 28th 3/2 \$990/month
3210 30th 2/1 \$620/month
2623 26th 2/1 \$675/month
Call 543-8568 or 773-5249

NEWLY REMODELED 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Convenient to Tech. 771-1890. lubbockleasehomes.com.

REAR APT For Rent. All Bills Paid, \$530/month, \$200 deposit, central air/heat, quiet neighborhood, private gate, close to Tech, no pets, 3413 44th St Call 806-215-1597

REMODELED 3BR, 2.5 Baths, Central h/a, carport, Near Tech. \$950 +utilities. Less with longterm lease. No indoor pets. 806-544-0570 for appointment

FOR SALE

NEW GRE preparation books & software. Selling individually at 1/2 price 317-0042

CLOTHING/JEWELRY

NEED CASH
Buying any gold/silver jewelry. Any condition. Avery and others. Varsity Jewelers 1311 University.

TEXAS TECH

Officially licensed rings. Men's from \$745. Women's from \$445. Varsity Jewelers. 1311 University.

MISCELLANEOUS

A ALL HOURS UNLOCK
24 hour locksmith service 806-548-2678. Flat rate \$15 day and night.

ALLAMERICANSTORAGE.COM
Rates \$10 and up. Free truck. 24/7 Rental station. Clean. 5839-49th 792-6464

BEST LAY IN TOWN
Mattress, Furniture. Huge discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253.

FREE TO a good home. 2 year old red female cat. Spayed, shots current. Does not play well with other pets.
4 month old black and white kitten. Very sweet, great with kids and other pets.
806-778-6542

L&L'S UNIQUE Shop, best smoke shop in lubbock. Name brand smoking accessories. 5101 A 34th. 806-744-5354

MIP???

State Certified Alcohol Awareness classes taught on the Tech campus. Call Jessica 806-793-4522 www.aalubbock.com

NEED ENERGY?
Come to Ganas Vitamins. Helps with heart health, blood pressure, and energy. With added proteins and B vitamins. To order go to ganasvitamins.com or call 806-548-2678.

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.

ROOMMATES

2/1 HOUSE Tech Terrace, close to campus bus route. \$450/month, partial bills paid, alarm system. Contact 713-515-0252.

SERVICES

EZ DEFENSIVE DRIVING.
Free chicken fried steak included. Only \$26.95. Cell 781-2931. More Information www.Lubbock-Ceass.com.

TECH PLUS
Computer Repair and Networking
Virus Removals, Tune Ups, etc.....
50% cheaper than BestBuy

Most employees - Students at Texas Tech
Former Members of Geek Squad
Phone: (806) 731-9283
Email: techpluslubbock@gmail.com
Accepting All Major Credit Cards

TRAVEL

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

Visit • Beaver Creek • Keystone • Arapahoe Basin
20 Mountains. 5 Resorts. 1 Price.
\$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2012
plus tax
UBSKI www.UBSKI.COM
1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

ROOMMATES

2/1 HOUSE Tech Terrace, close to campus bus route. \$450/month, partial bills paid, alarm system. Contact 713-515-0252.

LEASING OFFICE NOW OPEN

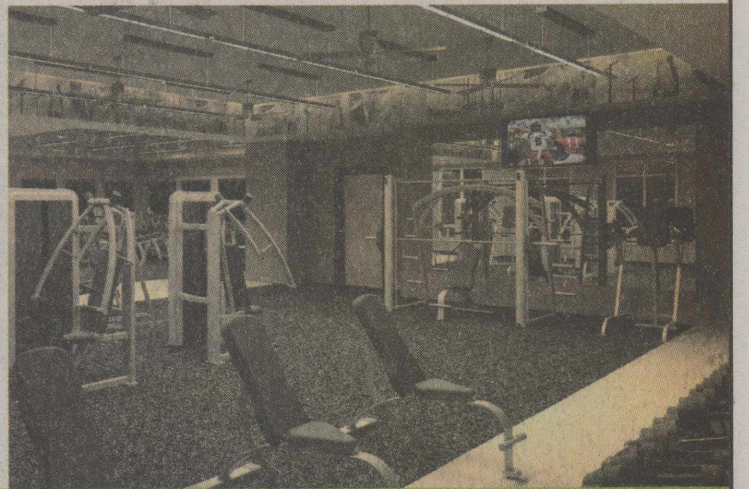


NEW STUDENT HOUSING

OPENING FALL 2012



great location to campus • resort-style amenities • leather-style sectional sofa • hardwood-style floors
stainless steel appliances • quartz stone countertops • undermount sinks • washer & dryer included



APPLY ONLINE TODAY @ VILLAGEATOVERTON.COM

806.368.7830 • Leasing Office: The Shoppes at Overton Park • 411 University Ave, Suite 130
Across from Jones Stadium

