

Right: Tech ready for K-State

Wildcats | Sports, Page 7

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Honoring the fallen



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

AIR FORCE ROTC students march into Memorial Circle to do a Sabre Arch at the end of the TECHsan Memorial on Thursday.

University honors Red Raiders who have died as part of Homecoming's TECHsan Memorial

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

Red Raiders of all generations put their guns up and sang "The Matador Song" at the annual TECHsan Memorial in honor of university members who have died within the last year.

"The ceremony is meant to honor those Red Raiders we lost within the last academic period," said Jon Mark Bernal, associate director of student activities. "That would be from Sep. 1 of the previous year until the Aug. 31 before the ceremony."

The TECHsan Memorial has always been a Tech Homecoming tradition, Bernal said, but it has been administered by several different offices and presented in a variety of ways. It has been the responsibility of the Tech Activities Board for the past five years.

The event consisted in readings of: names of deceased students by Tyler Patton, the Student Government Association president; names of deceased faculty members by Daniel Nathan, faculty senate president; and names of deceased staff members by Bruce Bills, staff senate president.

Bill Dean, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, read the acknowledgement of those alumni.

"I think that it is a very important ceremony," Bernal said. "It gives people something to remember, and people, especially families, really appreciate it."

The Tech Homecoming court showed respect for its fellow Red Raiders by attending the event.



DANIEL NATHAN, FACULTY senate President, reads the names of deceased faculty names during the TECHsan Memorial in Memorial Circle on Thursday.



CHANCELLOR KENT HANCE walks under the Sabre Arch formed by Air Force ROTC students at the end of the TECHsan Memorial in Memorial Circle on Thursday.

MEMORIAL continued on Page 3 >>

Fire marshals OK flaming Double T for Homecoming Event set for today after soccer game

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

Despite confusion surrounding the Homecoming pep rally, Texas Tech will continue with the original plan of using a flaming Double T in place of a bonfire today at John Walker Soccer Complex after the Tech-Kansas soccer game.

In a previous article, *The Daily Toreador* reported that Lubbock County Judge Tom Head's official opinion was that the flaming Double T would be a clear violation of the countywide burn ban.

Ronald Phillips, Tech's general council, said he spoke to the judge on several occasions and, due to the wording of the law, the university would not be in violation of the ban.

"At one point, the county believed that the burn ban was applicable throughout the county," Phillips said. "After receiving a legal interpretation from the county attorney, Judge Head did confirm that it only applied to the unincorporated parts of the county and is not applicable to our revised Homecoming plans."

While the event will continue as planned, Phillips said the university is sensitive to the dry weather conditions and will take every necessary safety precaution in order to prevent an uncontrolled fire.

DOUBLE T continued on Page 2 >>

Facility name to honor longtime athletics supporter

Rip Griffin's name to be added to Dan Law Field

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met this month and approved a proposal to add the name of longtime Tech baseball supporter, Rip Griffin, to the Red Raider's baseball facility, which is currently being renovated.

Kelley Overley, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement at Tech, said an anonymous donor gave 50 percent of the construction costs to the facility and asked for Griffin's name to be added to Dan Law Field.

The new name of the facility will be Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park.

Texas Tech Athletics Communications said the home of Red Raider baseball had been known as Dan Law Field from 1988-2011, before Tech began a \$5 million renovation funded solely by private donors.

Chris Cook, managing director of communications and marketing at Tech, said Griffin has been a supporter of Tech athletics — particularly baseball — for quite some time.

BASEBALL continued on Page 2 >>

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WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Saturday	Sunny
	87/51		85/54

Doughty: Don't burn your bridges
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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Community Calendar

TODAY

Feminist Forum

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Teaching, Learning and Technology Center, Room 151
So, what is it?
The Women's Studies Program will host "Risk Perceptions & Innovation."

Urinetown the Musical

Time: 8 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Where: Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre
So, what is it?
The Department of Theatre and Dance presents Urinetown, a contemporary musical, which provides a comedic outlook when the citizens of a "Gotham-like" city experience a devastating drought.

Texas Tech Soccer vs. Kansas

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex
So, what is it?
Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Wild Cats.

Pep Rally

Time: Immediately following the soccer game
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex
So, what is it?
Show your Texas Tech spirit at the Pep Rally featuring a flaming Double T.

SATURDAY

Homecoming Parade

Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Broadway Street and Avenue V
So, what is it?
Enjoy the Tech Homecoming Parade, which will end at 18th Street between Boston Avenue and Flint Avenue.

Saturday at the Museum:

Fossils!

Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech
So, what is it?
Celebrate National Fossil Day with the Museum of Texas Tech.

RaiderGATE

Time: 2 p.m.
Where: R-1 parking lot, west of the Chemistry building
So, what is it?
Enjoy original music from country singer Johnny Cooper at this tailgating event, which will begin four hours before kickoff.

Texas Tech Football vs. Kansas State

Time: 6 p.m.
Where: Jones AT&T Stadium
So, what is it?
Support Red Raider football as they compete against the Wildcats.

Taylor Swift

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Enjoy a night of original country music from the artist, Taylor Swift.

SUNDAY

Texas Tech Soccer vs. Texas

Time: 7 p.m.
Where: John Walker Soccer Complex
So, what is it?
Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Longhorns.

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

Wildlife groups sue for more protection of turtles

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Several wildlife protection groups are suing the federal agency that regulates fishing in U.S. waters, claiming the government isn't doing enough to protect endangered sea turtles from drowning in shrimp nets.

The lawsuit filed Thursday in Washington claims the National Marine Fisheries Service violates the Endangered Species Act by letting some shrimpers operate without required turtle excluder devices on their nets and exempting some shrimping from the requirement.

The gear is required on many shrimp trawls in federal and state waters, but some kinds of trawls and other nets are exempt under certain conditions. A Louisiana law passed in 1987 makes it illegal for state wildlife agents to enforce turtle excluder device regulations in state waters.

The plaintiffs want a court order requiring all shrimpers to have the devices. The wildlife groups claim that more than 1,400 dead and injured turtles have washed ashore this year.

"Gulf shrimp trawling continues to be a brutal, relentless killer of endangered sea turtles — there's simply no other way to put it," said Todd Steiner, executive director of Seaturtles.org. "For generations, industrial shrimping has been the leading cause of sea turtle death — an atrocity that is completely unnecessary, if shrimpers used the low-cost technology that has existed for over two decades."

Agency spokeswoman Connie Barclay said attorneys had not yet reviewed the suit and the agency typically does not comment on litigation.

Last month, the agency said its enforcement agents along the 1,631-mile Gulf Coast had been spending nearly all their time since April making sure shrimpers were using the excluder devices.

Requirements for turtle excluder devices began in the 1980s amid sharp opposition from the shrimping industry, which contends the devices cut down on shrimp catches in a business with slim margins.

The device consists of a set of bars fitted into the neck of a net, together with an escape opening. When a sea turtle is caught in a net, the reptiles move back through the net as the vessel moves forward, is stopped against the bars and is ejected through the opening.

Federal regulations allow annual "incidental take allowances" of the turtles to give shrimpers some leeway. The suit contends those allowance have been exceeded regularly.

But the lawsuit contends that MMFS is doing a poor job of enforcing regulations and has exempted some types of fishing nets from having excluders as long as shrimpers meet federal time limits for towing. The suit said those time restrictions "are difficult to properly enforce, especially with nighttime fishing, and reports indicated that the maximum time limits are often exceeded."

MAKING THE VIDEO

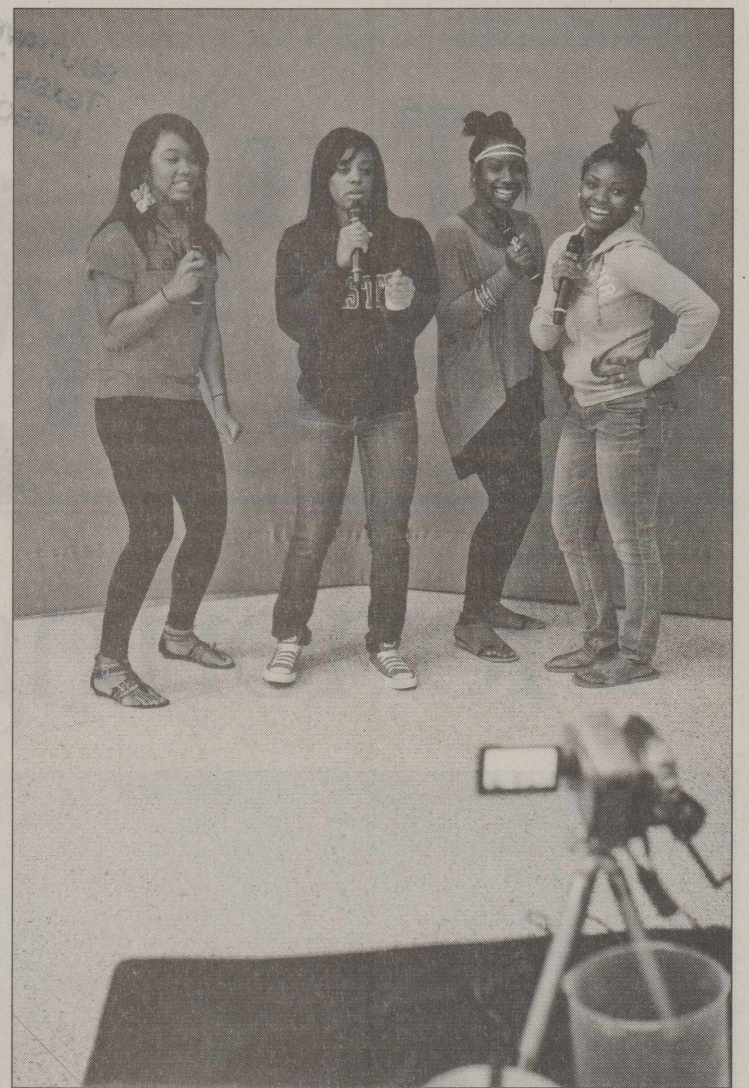


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
(LEFT TO RIGHT) Jasmin Willis, a freshman exercise and sports Science major from London, Candace Tubbs, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Dallas, Katelyn Flowers, a freshman chemical engineering major from Dallas, and Brinia Pearson, a sophomore restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, all dance in front of a green screen while making a music video in the Student Union Building Ballroom on Wednesday.

Double T

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Our fire marshal will be present at the Homecoming activities along with the Lubbock Fire Department," Phillips said. "Safety precautions have and will be taken to ensure we have a spirited, but safe, Homecoming event."

Clinton Thetford, emergency management coordinator for Lubbock County, said the issue still concerns whether or not the current burn ban includes incorporated areas of Lubbock. "Modifications to the current ban

are still under legal review," Thetford said. "But, because state statutes do not require public entities to follow local ordinances, the decision ultimately is the Texas Tech fire marshals."

Walter James, a Tech fire marshal, said with the appropriate precautions, the event would be allowed.

"We are very sensitive to the dry weather conditions, and that is why we decided in early August not to continue with the traditional bonfire," James said. "We have been coordinating with the City of Lubbock, and, at the time of the pep rally, a unit of the city fire department and a fire truck will be on standby."

James said he does not anticipate any issues, but he wants to be prepared with the proper equipment in case something does go wrong.

Jon Mark Bernal, associate director of student activities, said the flaming Double T was built by the Tech Grounds Maintenance Department and will be bolted to a cement slab in order ensure safety, but weather conditions, such as a wind speeds of over 15 mph, could prevent the Double T from being lit.

»sdouglas@dailytoreador.com

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was only fitting that the baseball park be named after (Griffin). Dan Law Field will still remain. It's almost a tradition among our names here," Cook said. "When you talk about the facility, you say, 'You play at the Law.' This name addition is really to honor Rip and his family for being longtime supporters."

Tech head coach Dan Spencer said he was also grateful for the financial support the stadium received.

"It is an honor to have our stadium named after one of our tremendous donors, Rip Griffin," he said. "We are very grateful for our anonymous donor and to all of our private donors who made this project possible."

Cook said the renovations to increase the facility's capacity to 5,000 will not be added to general admissions seating, but will rather build up the suites and press area in order to modernize the building.

The renovations to the stadium will include, among other features, 200 additional club seats, 10 new suites and press booths. The construction will

cost \$5 million and Tech's Board of Regents expect the renovations to be completed by February 2012.

Blayne Beal, Tech's associate director of media relations, said Rip Griffin has given so much to Tech athletics throughout the years.

"We're really grateful to Rip Griffin and his family for all the support they've given us," Beal said. "We're thankful for the donations and we hope to make Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park one of the premiere facilities in the nation."

Griffin has been a generous person in the Lubbock community for years, Blayne said. Griffin owns a fuel business, truck stops and gas stations. He also provided the Griffin Athletic Center for Lubbock Christian University in 2000.

Griffin said he is honored and humbled to be a part of the field's history.

"It is a really good feeling," he said. "There have been a lot of gracious and generous people coming forward the last few months to make this work. I'd like to say this isn't a Rip Griffin deal at all. I just happen to be the one who gets to have his name on (the baseball park)."

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10AM - 4PM

LOCATION

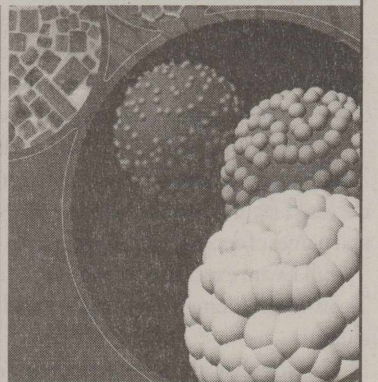
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Mass Comm. Career Fair welcomes charities, companies



PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador
ALVIS HORNADAY, A senior journalism major from Plano, gets information from The Word Magazine during the Mass Communications Career Fair on Thursday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

By MORGAN CRUMP
STAFF WRITER

The College of Mass Communications' Career Fair took place from 1-5 p.m. yesterday at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, providing students with the opportunity to learn about the companies in attendance.

There were 31 companies at the career fair and roughly 200 students had signed in by 4 p.m.

Karen Marley, a recruiter from Southwest Airlines, said her company is known for its corporate

culture. She said she is looking for students who can fit into that mold.

"We look for people who have a servant's heart and a warrior's spirit," Marley said. "We want someone who has a fun-loving attitude, is a hard worker and is well-balanced. We really need people who are willing to do whatever it takes to make Southwest succeed."

Luke Stone, also a recruiter from Southwest Airlines, said he thinks it is very beneficial for students to come to the career fair.

"From our perspective, we are

able to tell students a little more about what we look for in an intern," Stone said. "This gives them the opportunity to go back and look at their resumes and possibly go out and search for more experience that would make them more competitive for an internship."

From a student's perspective, the career fair is beneficial because students may hear about a company they did not know existed, Marley said.

"There are a lot of small companies that students don't know

about," she said, "so it really helps them see what their options are and to learn what opportunities are out there."

The face-to-face relationships established at such events are also important for students looking to obtain a career or internship, Stone said.

"It goes back to the corporate culture we have at Southwest," he said. "We are looking for fun-loving people, and that's not something you can see on a resume. We get to see student's personalities and how they communicate with people, which gives us a sense of whether they would be a good fit for our company."

Jamie Chumbley, store manager of Target Superstores in Lubbock, said she is looking for leadership skills in potential interns and employees.

"I want someone who can tell me about a time where they led a team or took on a project to attain a goal," Chumbley said. "It is absolutely important for students to attend career fairs because they are able to get a little bit more informed about the opportunities we have to offer so they know if it's a job they really want to apply for."

At career fairs, students can ask the employers any questions they may have. Chumbley said she advises students to research the companies beforehand so they know what questions they want to ask.

"Coming to a career fair also

puts a face with a resume," she said. "I get a chance to get to know that person ahead of time, and if they make a really good impression, I can get them an interview."

Chumbley said face-to-face relationships absolutely have an impact on a student's chances for an interview.

Jessica Odom, a technical writer and recruiter for CEV Multimedia, said having a face-to-face relationship was how she got her job.

"I came here last year and gave CEV my resume," Odom said. "Once I graduated, I got a job."

CEV is a career and technical education company that creates educational DVDs and PowerPoints, she said.

Olivia Mitchell, an agricultural project coordinator for CEV, said they are looking for creative thinkers, people who are organized and independent workers who are willing to do something that is not necessarily related to their major.

"We remember students we have spoken with face-to-face," Mitchell said. "If your employer establishes a relationship with you, they are going to be more likely to call you back and give you a chance."

Ryan Looney, a senior public relations major from Dallas, attended the mass communications fair and said he thinks it is extremely important for students to attend because it is a great way to network with corporations and businesses.

"Events like this give students

the opportunity to meet a lot of contacts for the future," Looney said. "When you're ready to graduate or are looking for an internship, you can call these people that you've met and get in contact with them."

The laid-back atmosphere of the fair gives students the freedom to walk around from table to table and learn about companies they may be interested in, Looney said.

Sophia Chappell, a junior public relations major from Cypress, said she thinks the fair was a good way to network and talk with people.

"Even if you don't get an internship out of it, the career fair is a good way to practice talking to people," Chappell said. "You often get to find out what questions they would ask in an interview and what they are looking for, so it's definitely a good way to get your foot in the door."

Chappell said she likes the nonchalant atmosphere of the event and knowing she is not obligated to talk to any company she is not interested in. Chappell also said she wishes there were more companies in attendance so the students would have more options.

"When you attend a career fair, you can't be sure that they will remember you," Chappell said. "Regardless, it is good practice and a good experience overall that will help you figure out where you want to go in life."

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Memorial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I am very honored to be able to support the alumni and show my respect to those we have lost," said Victoria Messer, a senior political science major from Canyon who is also the Alpha Delta Pi Homecoming queen candidate. "It's a wonderful ceremony, and I think that more people should do it."

"I am very honored to be able to support the alumni and show my respect to those we have lost."

VICTORIA MESSER
HOMECOMING COURT CANDIDATE

Along with the Homecoming court, the High Riders student organization attended the ceremony as a group. Laura Martin, president of the organization and a senior

agricultural communications major from Sonora, said they attend every year.

"We are a spirit organization, so we go to every event that relates to Texas Tech," Martin said. "We are particularly honored to participate in this ceremony because it holds such an important place in Texas Tech's traditions."

After the memorial, the families of the deceased passed under the Sabre Arch presented by the Tech Air Force ROTC Sabre Flight Drill Team. Families

were invited to attend a dinner in the Red Raider Lounge of the Student Union Building following the ceremony.

sdouglas@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
AIR FORCE ROTC students form a Sabre Arch at the end of the Techsan Memorial in Memorial Circle on Thursday.

Mexico: Gulf Cartel's accountant found shot dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican marines in the violent border state of Tamaulipas found the body of the alleged top accountant for the Gulf Cartel drug trafficking network, who had apparently been shot to death, the navy said Wednesday.

A statement said the marines found the body of Cesar Davila Garcia in a house Tuesday after they received a tip from a citizen. A pistol was also found near him and the marines were sending his body for investigation.

Davila had been the accountant for leading cartel figure Antonio Ezequiel Cardenas Guillen, also known as "Tony Tormenta," who was killed by federal forces last November, the navy said. Garcia was then tapped to be a local leader of the cartel and later was made the primary accountant for the organization, it said.

House votes to stop Obama's health care law abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday returned to an abortion issue that nearly sank President Barack Obama's health care law last year with legislation that bars an insurance plan regulated under the new law from covering abortion if any of its customers receive federal subsidies.

Providers that offer abortion coverage would have to set up identical plans without abortion coverage to participate in the health insurance exchanges to be set up under the new law.

The legislation, which passed 251-172, is unlikely to be considered by the Democratic-led Senate and faces a veto threat from President Barack Obama. But it gives House Republicans, focused this year on cutting spending and reducing the size of the federal government, a chance to reaffirm their credentials on social conservative issues. Democrats chided Republicans for wasting time better spent on promoting job growth.

Supporters of the bill, including author Rep. Joe Pitts, R-Pa., say they are trying to close loopholes in the health care act that could lead to violations of the longstanding prohibition of the federal funding of abortion.

Opponents warn that millions of middle- and low-income women who receive partial subsidies to buy insurance would be denied abortion coverage. They said most providers were unlikely to set up two separate plans, one with abortion coverage.

The legislation also strengthens conscience protections for anti-abortion health care providers. Again there is divergence between bill supporters saying they are merely clarifying existing law and opponents saying it will lead to hospitals denying emergency care to pregnant women.

The legislation revives the debate that almost scuttled the health care act. Former Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., leading a rebellion of anti-abortion Democrats, joined Pitts in pushing through an amendment that imposed tight restrictions on abortions in the proposed government-run insurance plan. When the Senate wouldn't go along, Stupak got Obama to sign an executive order reaffirming the Hyde Amendment, a 1976 provision named after the late Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., that bans all federal funds for abortion except in cases of rape, incest and when the life of the mother is at risk.

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Today's **su | do | ku**

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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.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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"The bird that would soar above the plain of tradition and prejudice must have strong wings."

~Kate Chopin

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Burning bridges bad in long run

It's Friday and temperatures continue to boil over the "vandalism" controversy. Stories have been written defending our school's honor, message boards are littered with people unconstructively bantering back and forth and everyone is officially "over" Texas A&M.

Yet again, A&M has brought strife to the Big 12 Conference and are burning nearly every bridge they have in their own state. I am not going to rehash the details of the events that occurred because they don't matter. What matters is how the situation was handled.

No matter what happened last Saturday, I would never expect an educated, experienced and honorable professional to turn to Twitter to unleash his feelings. Bill Byrne is a university administrator and he should hold his position as A&M's athletic director with honor and integrity.

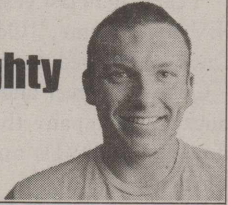
I can fully respect his feelings of being disappointed in someone for vandalizing his team's buses, but to flock to Twitter to put the blame on a university and community is equivalent to the events of the Salem witch-hunts. In the past, our street credit with other universities has not always been perfect, but I think a lot of students have worked on retaining our school's honor, which should be acknowledged.

On many message boards, I have seen A&M's faithful defending the school's director, and I think I would do the same for my school. But, no matter what, Byrne shouldn't have hastily made accusations on a social networking site. I will not bash A&M, though, and I fully understand his feelings of resentment.

However, I think the proper course of action for Byrne would have been to file a police report, make an official statement on his athletics website and schedule a meeting with Texas Tech administrators to pursue further action. Instead, everything we have strived to achieve in the past couple of years flew out the window with his flippant remarks.

In today's world, rumors spread quickly and the grapevine has become so intertwined with social networks that one small comment can be crippling to a person or a mass of people. Byrne

Andy Doughty



is just an example of this, for social networks are constantly being abused to aid in personal agendas. I know I am guilty of using them for such agendas.

Think back to the last time you were mad at someone. Were you honest with that person, straightforwardly telling them what you were thinking? Or did you run to Facebook or Twitter to pour out your feelings? It makes some sense to do the latter. It's easier to get in a fight via a social network because you don't have to face the problem head-on, but you can relieve some stress by posting a nasty status while leaving the person's name out at the same time.

Last year, I was trapped in an apartment with three girls who completely hated me. I would come home each day to glares that nearly melted the flesh off my face. My only outlet was complaining to Facebook, and my only satisfaction was in the people on Facebook who understood my predicament.

However, I look back at this and think, "Am I a 13-year-old girl in junior high?" At some point, we have to grow up and stop doing immature things in electronic ink. There is a delete button, but if what you post is scandalous enough, it will spread to outlets that just may run with juicy stories. I have burned a few bridges over the years, and when I needed to cross back over them, they were no longer an option. More of these bridges have been burned via Facebook than I care to admit, but I have definitely learned from them.

Here's what I think. The following well-worn rule has never proved more prudent than now: "If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit by me." That should preferably be in person, not via Facebook.

Doughty is a junior English major from Nederland.
» adoughty@dailytoreador.com

President Obama breaks another campaign pledge

By WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD
WASHINGTON SQUARE NEWS
(NEW YORK U.)

In 2008, then-Senator Barack Obama pledged to install the first-ever pollution limits on smog, widely regarded as a contributor to global warming and health risks. Three years later, now-President Obama has struck down the Environmental Protection Agency's smog limits, which were once his own proposals. Environmental groups, along with his already disenchanted liberal base, are not so happy, and five of them — including the American Lung Association — are suing his administration for illegally injuring the American people.

The proposed pollution limits would have brought down ozone exposure from 75 to 70 parts per billion. According to the EPA, this seemingly small decrease would have cost around \$19 to \$25 billion, which is a hefty cost for a government scrambling to find money. However, the agency also calculated that the monetary value of the health benefits would have been as high as \$37 billion, more than making up for the costs of the regulations.

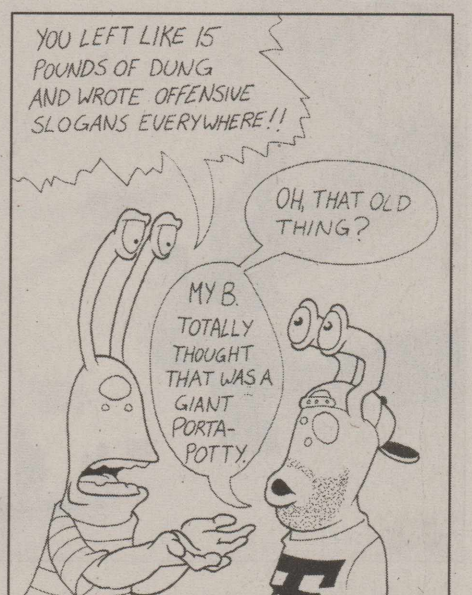
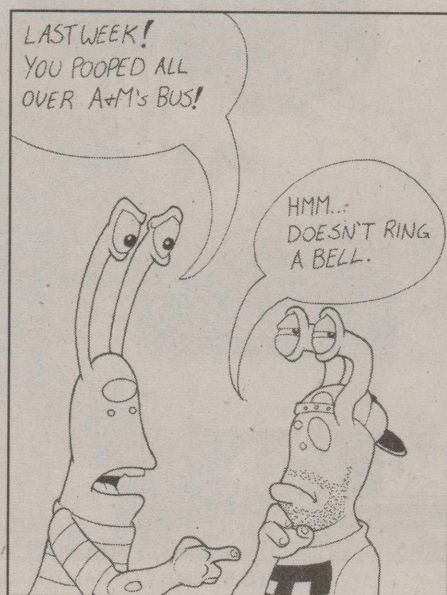
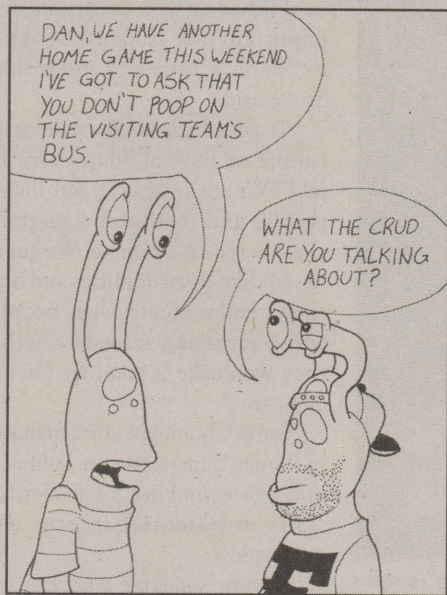
President Obama's reasoning for his action was that it was not a smart move

in this economy, politically or economically and that he would reconsider the proposal after further yet necessary scientific studies in 2013. Beside the fact that he may not be president at this time, it seems that we are once again faced with a flip-flop from the commander-in-chief who ran on a green platform.

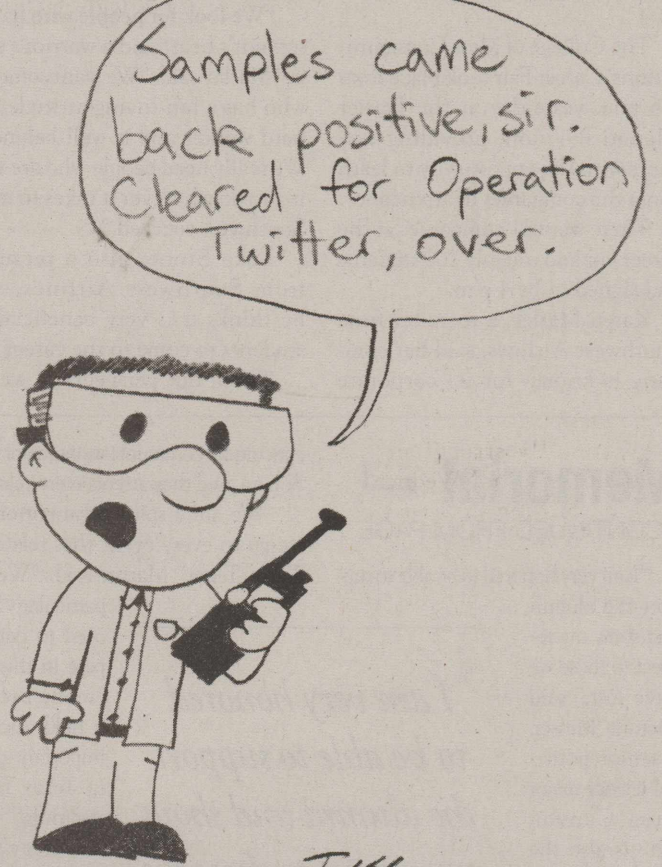
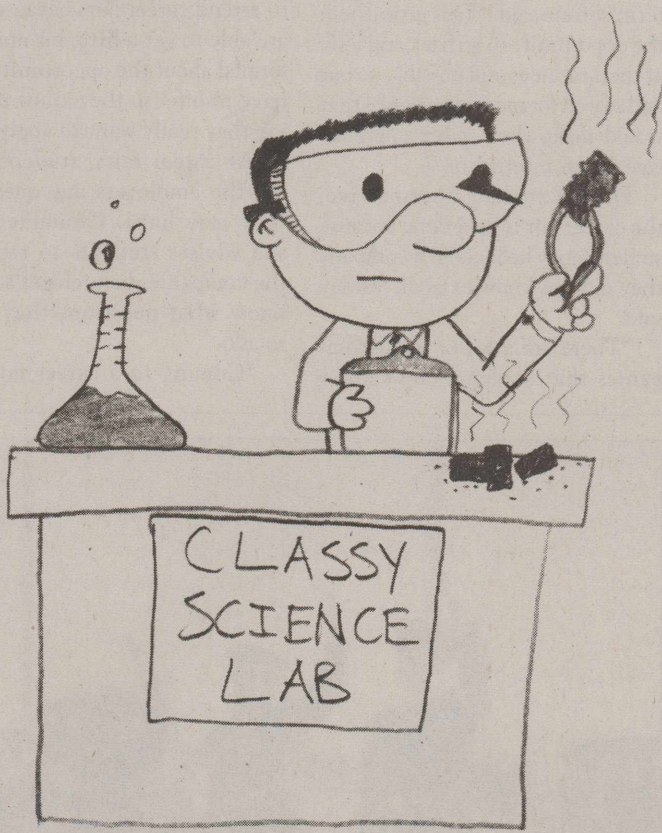
Environmental jobs are a key to the future trajectory of our economy; it is a whole new sector that can unleash an enormous number of opportunities. We have to make sacrifices to build a sustainable 21st-century economy and, if we have to suffer high costs on the wealthy's account in the short-term, so be it. It is the long-term we must be looking at.

We have seen negligence from the administration on Keystone XL — the enormous and volatile pipeline running from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico — and this is yet another item to throw on the list of environmental gaffes courtesy of the Obama administration. This is a logical, common sense proposal by the EPA that saves peoples' lungs and lives, yet somehow the clench of this anti-everything-regulatory stigma that is floating around the Hill is shutting down the hope that this administration seems to be running low on.

WASTOIDS



BY DYLAN K. AND TREY T. 2011 ©



A&M: Horse Poop Experts.

Financial discipline: save now, spend later

By STACEY BRISTOL
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

"You might be a college student if...caffeine has replaced vegetables in the four food groups...if most people are waking up when you go to sleep...if you can nap during the time it takes a professor to take a breath...and if you spend more money on books than on clothes, food and shelter combined."

If one thing's true, it's that college students don't live a fabulous lifestyle. Balanced meals and sleep are always in short supply, but it's a lack of money that really defines college life.

The thing is, if a student does happen to come across an extra \$10, it's sure to be spent. And it's not always spent on the smartest things. No, I'm not trying to say money should only go toward things that students need, but some purchases just make less sense than others. Lattes, parking tickets, have-to-have new shoes to go with must-have new clothes and brand new textbooks are all things we don't have to spend money on. But we still do.

The smartest thing would be

to save or invest our money. But spending money is much more fun than saving. I know this.

I'm a girl who loves to buy new things and participate in a little retail therapy. I've even enjoyed a latte or two of my own if I have extra cash.

Until recently, I didn't think too much about these occasional purchases. What really changed my mind about them was a recent workshop. The workshop, called "Think Like a Millionaire," showed all the ways millionaires save money. One was cutting back on the little things we spend money on now, in order to save for later. For many students, this is quite an unfamiliar idea.

Here's an example. Say that Sarah Student buys a latte every morning on her way to class. With a tip to the barista, this is about \$4, totalling \$20 each week of the school year. We'll say this is \$80 a month for nine months of the year.

This \$720 doesn't seem like the craziest amount, especially considering caffeine is the only thing getting her through those morning classes. But what if she'd saved this money instead?

If Sarah had saved it each year

and had it compounded annually at eight percent, she could have saved more than \$3,000 at the end of four years. Then, if she saved that amount for another 30 years without adding anything, she would have more than \$32,000 at the end. This is how you think like a millionaire. You weigh the costs between now and the future. Should she pay the \$4 every morning? Or should she focus on the \$32,000 that she could have down the road?

Who would have thought a latte could be so expensive?

This is one way for a college student to save. Getting rid of costly habits is always a smart thing to do. But besides this, it's really all about thinking about our purchases.

Parking tickets are something else I don't understand. It takes less than a dollar to park at a meter on campus for over an hour. So why not pay? A dollar is much cheaper than that parking ticket you'll surely get if you don't. Plus, think how many hours of parking the change from that parking ticket would get you. And if you keep your spare quarters in a jar, you'll never not have the change when

you really need it.

The next thing I see students spending their money on, for no reason at all, is new textbooks. Each semester, there's always that exciting moment when you find out just how many textbooks you'll need — and how much they cost. I'll never understand how a textbook can cost more than \$200, but they do. So why buy it new?

Unless you really love the sound of a new textbook makes when you first open it and the feel of shiny plastic wrap, you should buy used. I've saved more than \$500 each semester that I've done this, and besides the occasional highlighter marks, which sometimes come in handy, I can't even tell the difference.

Now imagine that I'd saved this \$1,000 each year for four years at eight percent, compounded annually (just like Sarah Student). This totals more than \$4,500. And if the \$4,500 is saved once for 30 years in the same way, I'll have \$45,000.

That's a lot of textbooks and lattes — or a great new car. No matter what, I think I'd rather have that amount of money in the future than the brand new textbooks now.

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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 766480. 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.

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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 submittal.

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YOU'RE IN URINETOWN

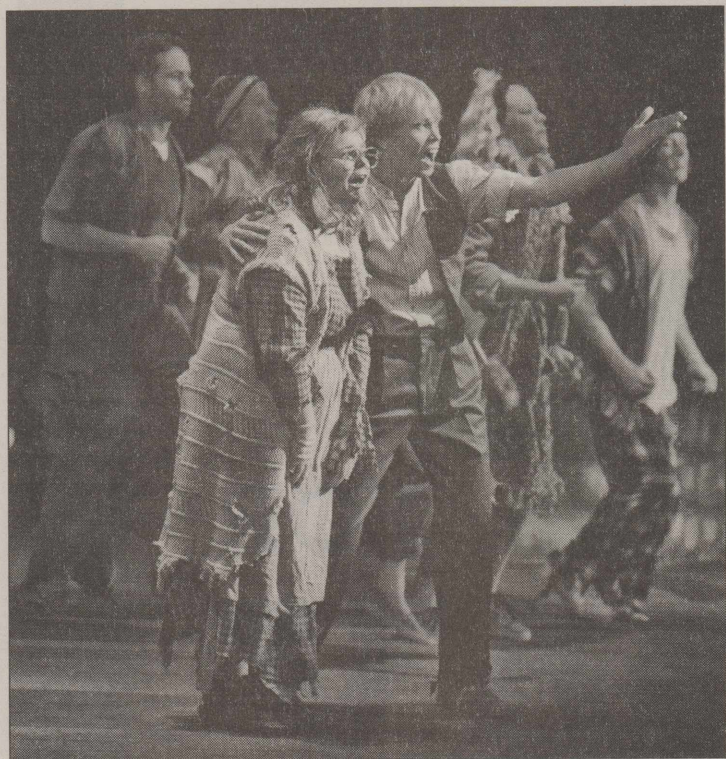


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
JOEL ISON AND Candice Baily, playing Bobby and Josephine Strong, motion while singing at the Maedgen Theatre during the musical Uri-

Liz Claiborne to sell several brands, change name

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk about a fashion makeover.

Financially struggling Liz Claiborne Inc. said Wednesday that it is selling its namesake brand and several others to concentrate on its Juicy Couture, Lucky Brand and Kate Spade fashion plates, which appeal to well-heeled shoppers. The company, which hasn't had an annual profit since 2006, said it will change its name to reflect that emphasis.

Liz Claiborne is the latest company to adjust its business as the U.S. consumer market bifurcates into the high and low

ends, essentially squeezing out the middle. Companies ranging from Procter & Gamble to Wendy's are doing everything from tweaking their product mix to changing the way they advertise and display their goods in order to appeal to American consumers on opposite ends of the spectrum.

Liz Claiborne hopes that a more high-end focus will help it turn around its business, where annual revenue has been cut in half from 2006 through last year. Lucky Brand jeans mostly sell for \$99 or more, for instance, and Kate Spade handbags typically start at over than \$100.

One-man band entertains

By MICHAEL DUPONT
STAFF WRITER

Preston Pugmire takes the stage to perform with his guitar, a microphone and an effects pedal.

He uses the effects pedal to record himself live and loop it in a way where he plays every part of his music.

Pugmire attributes the creation of his one-man band to the other groups he has been a part of that were disassembled for one reason or another.

"Being in a band, it was hard to tour and stuff like that," Pugmire said. "So people went to school and got married or whatever, things just kept happening and the bands just ran their course."

He still had his passion for music however, which led to Pugmire incorporating the electronic effects pedals.

The effects pedal allows Pugmire to, in a way, be his own band. He is able to play two different guitar parts, make his own beats and create harmonies all through the function of the pedal.

Preston said he got the idea from a musician named Howie Day.

"I saw a video of Howie Day where he was doing what's called 'looping' where he was using the effects pedal to record himself live and then loop it with layer and layer so that he's playing all of the parts," he said. "It blew my mind."

Pugmire then purchased equipment of his own and practiced until he considered himself proficient with the pedal and started to tour.

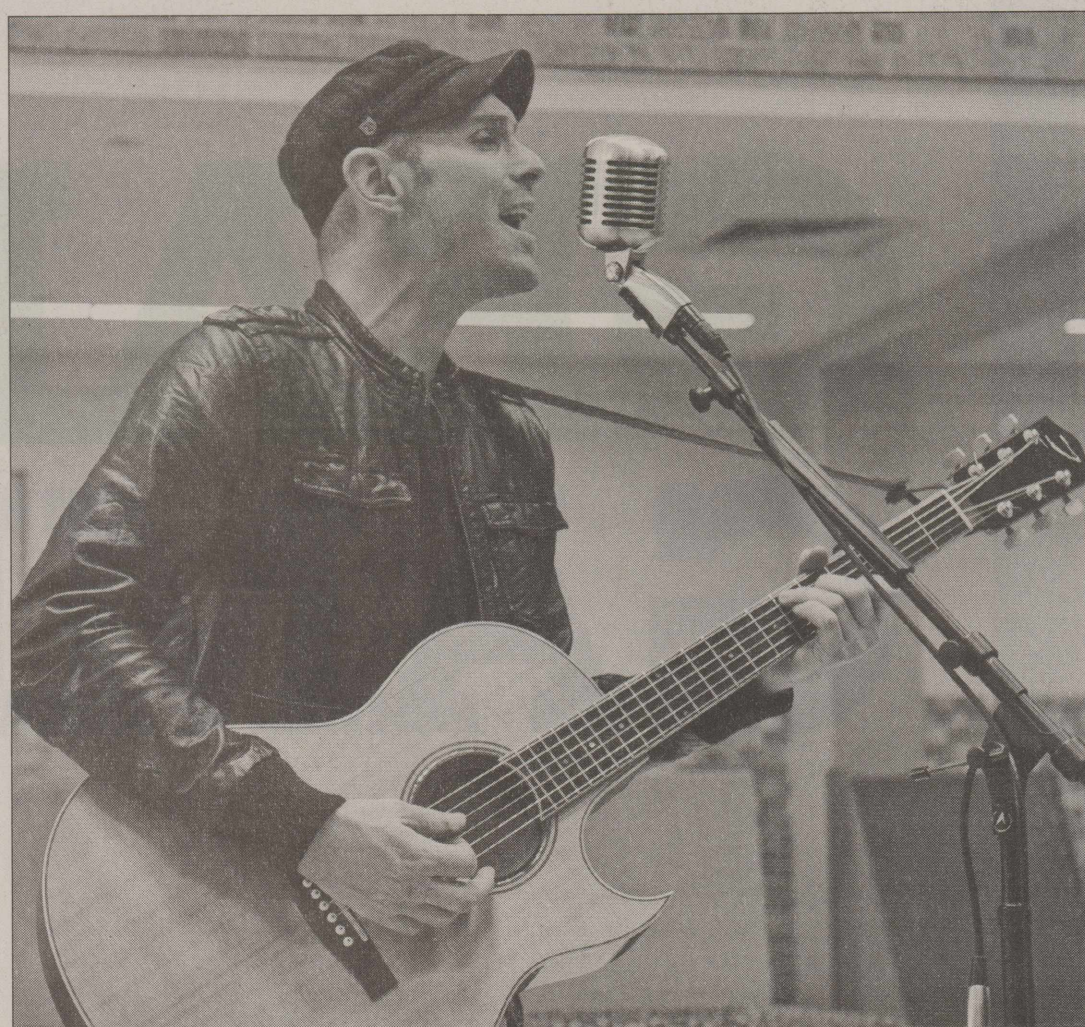


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
PRESTON PUGMIRE, AN acoustic artist from Sacramento, Calif., performs original songs to students walking through the Student Union Building Courtyard on Thursday.

He feels this equipment allows him to be more creative, but still wants the focus to remain in his melodies.

"It's so versatile, it allows me to do a lot of different things and that's how I get my music to people," he said. "But I want to make sure the melody remains the focus, and the pedals are a medium of getting the music to people."

Pugmire said his love for

music and inspiration for becoming a musician came from a Radiohead song.

"I love playing music," he said. "When I was a kid I saw a music video for Radiohead's 'Just' and it absolutely re-wired my brain. I was so taken by it and I knew I could never do anything besides music."

Pugmire continued on to share his plans about his performance at Texas Tech.

"My goal is to let people feel my passion through music and just let them feel good about themselves, hopefully through the power of music."

Pugmire is currently on a college tour visiting many universities all across the nation.

"I'm on a university tour, in 2011, I'm doing 140 colleges," he said. "We're doing like 25 states. It's going to be epic."

► mdupont@dailytoreador.com

BlackBerrys buzz back to life after long outage

NEW YORK (AP) — BlackBerry across the world buzzed back to life Thursday, leaving customers outraged and threatening to cost the granddaddy of all smartphones more business when it's already struggling to keep up in a crowded marketplace.

The three-day blackout interrupted email and Internet services for tens of millions of frustrated users and inflicted more damage on an already tarnished brand.

"I've been a pretty big BlackBerry advocate," said Kate Jacobson, a student at Michigan State University. "But I'm done playing these games with you, BlackBerry."

After using a BlackBerry for three years, she said the outage was the "last straw." On Thursday, she got an iPhone.

Her unhappiness was shared by users across several continents. BlackBerrys in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa had been without email or chat messages since Monday.

In the U.S. and Canada, the outage was shorter, starting Wednesday. But many, perhaps most, of the world's 70 million BlackBerry users were affected.

"When I woke up in the morning and had zero emails, I was like, 'That's impossible,'" Jacobson said. She had already endured problems with her BlackBerry Curve turning off at the wrong moments. It didn't play videos well, either.

Research In Motion Ltd., which makes the phones and handles email traffic to them, said the system was steadily processing a vast backlog of stalled messages.

The company's two CEOs apologized profusely. It was a break from the past, when outages of BlackBerry service merited only terse statements from the company.

Mike Lazaridis and Jim Balsillie said they had not made plans yet to compensate customers, but they were turning their attention to that question.

"Our priority right up until this moment (has been) making sure the system's up and running," Balsillie said. "We're going to fully commit to win that trust back."

It will take more than an apology to win back some BlackBerry

users. But RIM's latest fiasco is unlikely to result in a mass exodus of its corporate and government clients.

BlackBerrys, like other imperfect business technologies, are deeply entrenched in commercial settings, and getting rid of them represents time and money that companies may be reluctant to give up.

Indeed, RIM may experience a slower, more subtle migration from its smartphone. Two types of people have kept the BlackBerry from sinking further into the oblivion of once-iconic but forgotten gadgets: corporate IT managers and aspiring young people in developing countries like India. Countries outside North America account for 54 percent of RIM's revenue.

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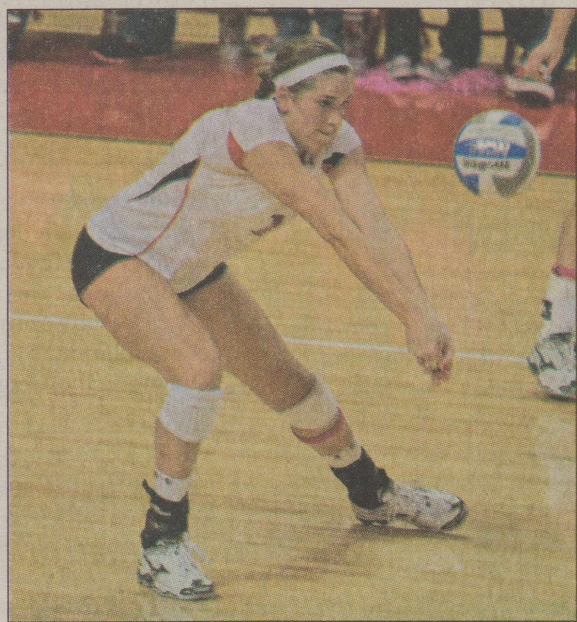
Neebo

SPORTS

PAGE 7
FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 2011

Tech loses to Texas, seeks first conference win at Mizzou

TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Amanda Dowdy returns a serve during the 3-2 loss against Oklahoma on Oct. 1 in United Spirit Arena. Dowdy and the Red Raiders face Mizzou on Saturday.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team will look to bounce back at Missouri on Saturday after losing in straight sets to No. 10 Texas on Wednesday night.

The sweep was the third straight against the Red Raiders, pushing their Big 12 Conference record to 0-5 for the season.

Tech coach Don Flora said the Longhorns' strong offensive hits caused trouble for the Red Raiders.

"The good arms of Texas hurt us," he said. "We out-blocked them. We did a really good job blocking actually, but they got a ton of kills. They are a first-ball swinging team."

The Red Raiders were kept to a season-low 24 kills in the match, while senior hitter Amanda Dowdy put down 12 kills on her own.

Tech was not able to attack as well offensively because of the size of the Longhorns' blockers, Flora said.

V-BALL continued on Page 8 >>

Homecoming Hospitality

Wildcats enter the Jones, where K-State is winless since 1997

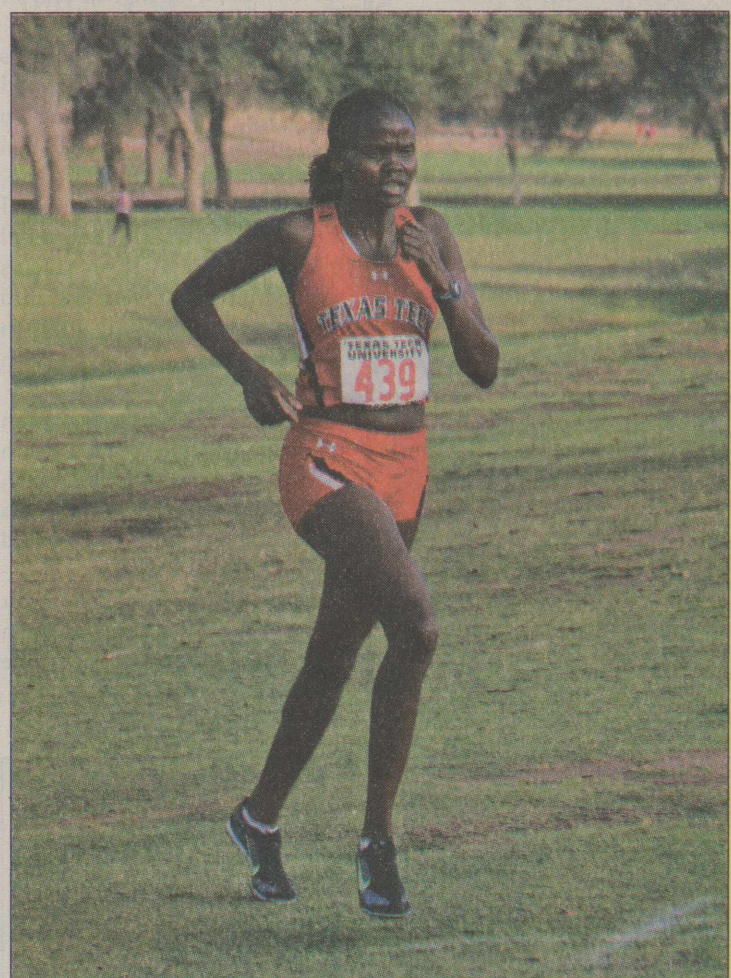
BY JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

Bill Snyder is back at it again. The 72-year-old head coach known for saving Kansas State football, which at one point was labeled "Futility U" and "America's most hapless team" by Sports Illustrated prior to his arrival in 1989, is doing what he does best: turning the Wildcats into a contender.

K-STATE continued on Page 9 >>

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

Cross-country to compete in Chili Pepper Festival



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

PURITY BIWOTT AND the Texas Tech cross country team travel to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the Chili Pepper Cross Country Festival on Saturday.

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

As the Texas Tech cross-country season reaches its halfway point, head coach Jon Murray said this weekend's meet will be a chance for his team to go up against great competition before the Big 12 Conference's championships at the end of the month.

"We really like this course," Murray said. "This meet gives us a good opportunity to gauge our team's fitness ability, based on the times we've seen from them in the past."

Murray's team will be traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the Chili Pepper Cross Country Festival this Saturday.

Among the teams Tech will compete against are Baylor, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, North Texas, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, Texas Christian and Texas.

Payton Northrup, a freshman runner for Tech, said he is expecting his team to run much better this week than it has in previous meets.

"We're really young this year, so it's more of a rebuilding year," he said. "This is going to be a really fast course, so I think we should all set personal bests in the 10K. I don't see why we couldn't. I'm excited, to say the least."

CROSS continued on Page 9 >>

Tigers stay alive in ALCS, beat Texas 7-5

DETROIT (AP) — Justin Verlander helped save Detroit's season with a gutsy effort and the Tigers hit for a sudden cycle to break away from Texas in a 7-5 victory Thursday that cut the Rangers' lead to 3-2 in the AL championship series.

Delmon Young hit two of Detroit's four homers and Miguel Cabrera had a tiebreaking double in the sixth inning — thanks to a bizarre bounce off third base. After building a five-run cushion, the Tigers held off Texas despite

Nelson Cruz's record fifth home run of the series.

With closer Jose Valverde unavailable for Detroit, the Rangers cut it to 7-5 in the ninth and had Cruz on deck when Phil Coke retired Mike Napoli on a game-ending groundout with two runners on.

Coke got five outs for his first career postseason save.

The Rangers get another chance to reach the World Series for the second straight season in Game 6 Saturday night at home. Derek

Holland will start for Texas against Max Scherzer.

A swift turn of events in the sixth helped Detroit pull ahead. The Tigers turned a bases-loaded double play to keep the score tied at 2, then opened the bottom half with a single, double, triple and homer — in order — to take a 6-2 lead.

It was the first time four consecutive batters on one team hit for a "natural" cycle in a postseason game, according to STATS LLC.

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Texas DBs overwhelmed by OU, No. 6 Cowboys up next

AUSTIN (AP) — When the Oklahoma Sooners were zooming into the end zone in a Red River rout of Texas, no group of Longhorns looked more befuddled than the youngsters in the secondary.

The Sooners rolled up 300 yards passing and a 34-10 lead by halftime against a group that struggled to cover or tackle.

And guess who No. 22 Texas (4-1, 1-1 Big 12) faces on Saturday? Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State (5-0, 2-0) and a high-powered offense that averages 51 points behind quarterback Brandon Weeden and wide receiver Justin Blackmon.

First-year Texas defensive coordinator Manny Diaz says he hasn't seen any weaknesses in Blackmon's game.

"Dance? Cook? Knitting? I haven't seen it, not on the film they sent us. He does everything pretty well from what I've seen," Diaz said.

Last week, Texas sophomore quarterback Carrington Byndom was trying to keep up with Oklahoma's Ryan Broyles and Kenny Stills. Now comes Blackmon, who over the last 17 games has caught 157 passes for 2,316 yards and 26 touchdowns.

"I mean, that's my job," Byndom said. "I'm a corner, and so I have to face some of the greatest receivers in college football. You look forward to it."

Probably so, but it hardly seems fair to have to do it in back-to-back weeks after the Sooners repeatedly attacked the Texas secondary for big plays:

— The first play of the game was a 40-yard catch and run by Broyles.

— Oklahoma converted a third-and-25 on its second touchdown drive with a 30-yard completion.

— After Texas cut the lead to 27-10 in the second quarter, Oklahoma used four completions to drive 83 yards for a TD.

The two-deep rotation at cornerback for Texas is all freshmen and sophomores. None has more than five career starts. At safety, the Longhorns have junior Kenny Vaccaro (11 starts) and senior Blake Gideon (44 starts).

Gideon said he's not worried about the confidence of the younger players. "They knew from the start what

they were signing up for at Texas," Gideon said. "You have to have a short memory."

Gideon calls coverages from his position and has seen just about everything in four seasons as a starter, but he struggles in matchups with top athletes like Broyles and Blackmon. He suggested the Longhorns sometimes get confused against the quick-snap Sooners' offense and knows they will likely see some of the same this week against the Cowboys.

"That's the first thing, have the correct alignment. Have the correct call and have everybody on the same page," Gideon said. "Other than that, we need to tackle well. We felt like we let too many slip through our hands."

Blackmon can be hard to bring down.

At 6-foot-1, 215 pounds, he's two inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than Texas' corners and is one of the best deep threats in the country. He had 145 yards and a 67-yard touchdown against the Longhorns in a 33-16 Oklahoma State victory last season. The touchdown came against cornerback Aaron Williams, a second-round draft pick by the Buffalo Bills.

"He's as good as I've ever seen because he's so physical," Texas coach Mack Brown said of Blackmon. "Last year, Aaron plays the fade as well as it can be played and he reaches above him and catches the ball with his big strong hands and just runs off and leaves him."

Texas could help its young secondary by getting more pressure on the quarterback. The Longhorns have just six sacks this season and will be facing a mature quarterback -- Weeden turns 28 this week -- who owns six of Oklahoma State's top 10 passing game records.

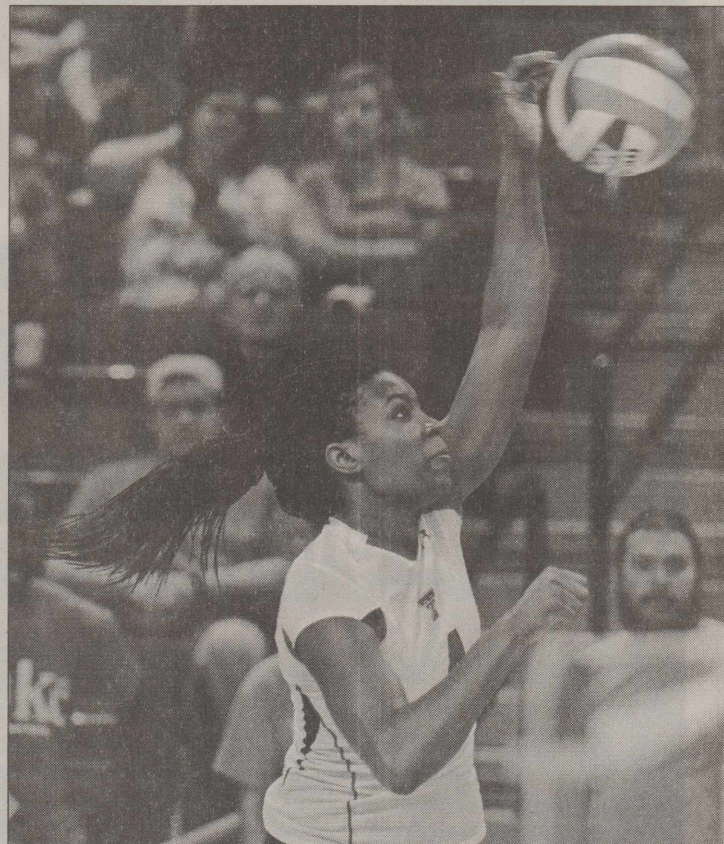
Diaz remains committed to his young players, and says the talent is there even if the experience isn't yet.

"There's nothing that we've seen on film right now of any of our players that says, 'Oh no, that guy, he's at sea and we've got to throw the life vest at him,'" Diaz said.

The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Kevin Cullen Editor-in-Chief Overall Record 19-11	Jose Rodriguez Managing Editor Overall Record 21-9	Kassidy Ketron La Vida Editor Overall Record 19-11	Caitlan Osborn News Editor Overall Record 22-8	Brett Wineganer Sports Editor Overall Record 25-5	Chris Leal Opinions Editor Overall Record 19-11	Danny Neylon Copy Editor Overall Record 20-10	Brad Tollefson Photography Editor Overall Record 18-12	Andrew Nepsund Electronic Media Editor Overall Record 18-12
No. 17 K-State @ Texas Tech	Texas Tech 38-35	K-State 33-31	Texas Tech 77-0	K-State 28-17	K-State 31-24	Texas Tech 56-49	Texas Tech 30-21	Texas Tech 34-21	Texas Tech 37-35
No. 20 Baylor vs. No. 21 Texas A&M	Baylor	A&M	A&M	Baylor	A&M	Baylor	Baylor	A&M	Baylor
No. 11 Michigan @ No. 23 Michigan St	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St.
No. 6 OK State @ No. 22 Texas	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
No. 18 Arizona St. @ No. 9 Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona State	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon

★ indicates "Game to Watch"



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador
TEXAS TECH OFFENSIVE HITTER Miara Cave goes to hit the ball over the net during a 3-2 loss against Oklahoma on Oct. 1 in United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders will look to pick up their first win in Big 12 Conference play against Missouri on Saturday.

V-ball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"The lack of our offense is more of a predication of their blocking," he said. "They're

big, long and physical, so they intimidate you. We hit more balls around the blocks. Instead, we want to challenge the block. We want to attack at the block, so that's a big learning point for us."

The atmosphere and the No. 10 ranking might have intimidated the young team, Flora said.

"I think there is a little bit of being awestruck anytime you go there," he said. "We've got to learn that this is part of the process and part of the journey,

and I think we're better because we went there last night."

Texas extended its record to 8-0 at home this season.

The environment was fun and different for redshirt freshman Nicloe Hragyil, she said.

"It was really fun. I've never played at UT before," Hragyil said. "You're playing on a top-10 court and you're playing where All-Americans have been before, and I think just being in that environment is breathtaking. I loved it, but I don't know if everyone embraced it."

The team is already looking toward its next match at Columbia, Mo., and to pursuing its first conference win, she said.

"I think we really just need to focus on getting a win," Hragyil said. "We've gotten to a point where we keep saying we need to do things right or we need to do this, but when it gets down to it, we just need to win. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it."

Every practice is important for the team until the end of the season, Dowdy said.

"I think these next two days of practice will be really good for us to work on building up our confidence," she said. "I feel like ever since the OU game, where we played awesome, I feel like our confidence level has struggled a little bit. That's something that I want to build on: knowing we can go into Missouri and come away with the win."

Tech needs a win to launch the team in the right direction toward more wins, Dowdy said.

"A win would catapult us with momentum, and it would be huge for us," she said. "Missouri is a very good team and it will be a great matchup, so when we get that win, we can continue with our winning ways."

"I think these next two days of practice will be really good for us to work on building up our confidence."

AMANDA DOWDY
OUTSIDE HITTER
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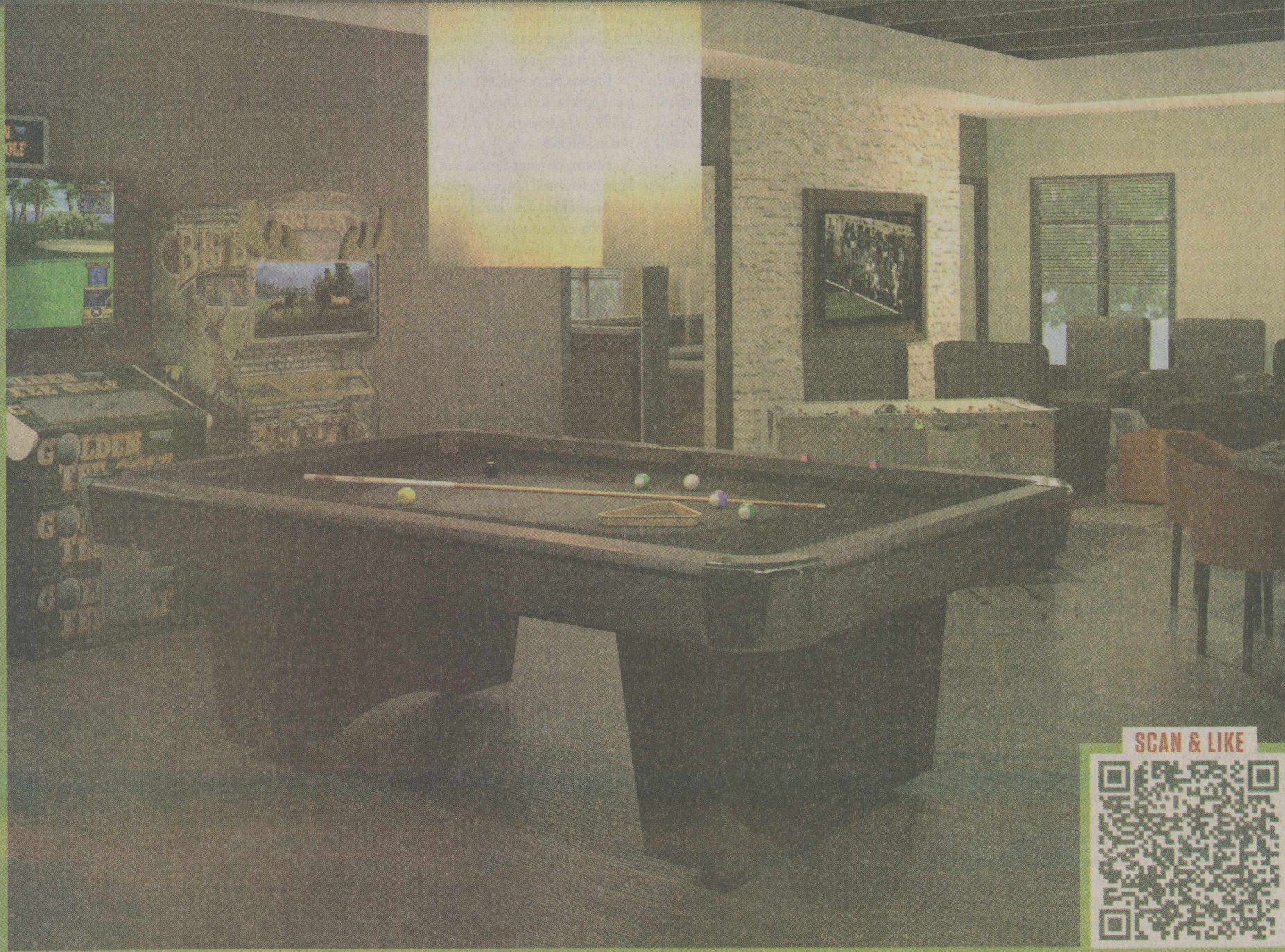
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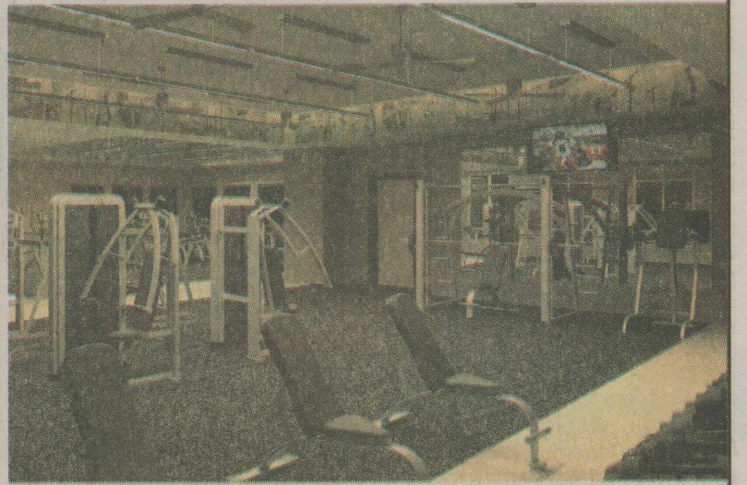


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