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City ranked 6th most dangerous city in US

LPD spokesman says it's 'very surprising'

By MORGAN CRUMP
STAFF WRITER

Although the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime report for 2010 showed Lubbock as the sixth most dangerous city in the United States, some local residents found this hard to believe.

An article published in *Forbes* took the numbers in the crime report from four categories of crime: murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. It stated Lubbock made No. 6 with 808 violent crimes per 100,000 residents in 2010.

Sgt. Jonathan Stewart of the Lubbock Police Department said the numbers reported in the article accurately represent the crime rates in Lubbock because those were the numbers they submitted to the FBI.

"As a police officer and a citizen, I don't think Lubbock is as violent or dangerous as the numbers make it seem," Stewart said. "It is very surprising that Lubbock is even on that list."

The reporting practices of the LPD have a lot to do with why crime rates in Lubbock are so high, he said.

If there is a crime reported, the agency will include it along with reports within the same category, which are then submitted to the FBI. Stewart said another agency may list certain crimes as simple assault rather than sorting crimes by category. This, in turn, reduces the numbers.

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Students compete against other universities in Ultimate Frisbee Club. LA VIDA, Page 5



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SYDNEY SORLEY, A junior human development and family studies major from Clovis, N.M., survived acute lymphoblastic leukemia, which she was diagnosed with when she was 2 years and 9 months old.

Keeping the Faith

Tech student's belief helped her through childhood leukemia

By PAIGE SKINNER
STAFF WRITER

The 16-year anniversary of Sydney Sorley's last chemotherapy treatment for acute lymphoblastic leukemia is Nov. 6.

The junior human development and family studies major from Clovis, N.M., was diagnosed with ALL when she was just 2 years and 9 months old.

ACUTE LYMPHOBLASTIC LEUKEMIA

- **What it is**
 - Type of cancer in which the bone marrow makes too many immature lymphocytes
 - ALL is also known as acute lymphocytic leukemia and acute childhood leukemia
- **Treatment, survival**
 - Most common type of cancer in children, and treatments result in a good chance for a cure. ALL can also occur in adults, though the prognosis is not as optimistic.

Source: National Cancer Institute website

Her mother, Terri Sorley, noticed she wasn't feeling well and decided to take her to visit her pediatrician.

"I just said to him, 'I can't put my finger on what's the matter with her, but I just feel like something is the matter,'" Terri said. "And he was just such a good physician and he said, 'When a mama comes and says something like that, I like to run tests because you know your baby best.' And he did a blood test on her, immediately."

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Tech hosts first nonprofit internship fair

Local orgs. speak with students

By GLORIA LERMA
STAFF WRITER

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock, Texas Tech Career Services and nonprofit organizations across South Plains came together Wednesday to host the first Tech Nonprofit Internship Fair for students.

The fair took place in the University Career Center inside of the Wiggins Complex.

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock, which was established by the Nonprofit Management Center run by the Center for Public Service at Tech, currently has 90 partnerships with nonprofit agencies, 10 of which opened their doors to Tech students interested in internships.

Buckner Aftercare, My Father's House, the Family Guidance and Outreach Center of Lubbock, the Ronald McDonald House, the Science Spectrum, South Plains Community Action Head Start, the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and the Volunteer Center of Lubbock were some of the agencies offering internships to qualified students.

"We know the quality of students Tech has, so this fair was an answered prayer for us," said Julie Lackey, volunteer coordinator of the Boys and Girls Club of Lubbock. "We have never done this fair before and last summer was the first time that we had internships available for students."



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TAYLOR BROWN, A freshman undeclared major from Carlsbad, N.M., talks with Tiffany Anderson and Sarah Daghistany from the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Southwest about an internship during the Internship Fair on Wednesday in the Wiggins Complex.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

TechWell
Time: 8:30 a.m. to noon
Where: Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center
So, what is it?

Enjoy an interactive health and wellness fair provided by Student Health Services, Recreational Sports, Fitness/Wellness Center and the Student Counseling Center.

Nightmare on 19th Street

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Where: Lone Star Event Center
So, what is it?
Enjoy the "City of the Lost" Halloween theme park.

Matador Singers and Women's Choral Concert

Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this joint concert presented by the Matador Singers and the Women's Chorale.

FRIDAY

In Memory Of... Remembering with Art

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Enjoy the artwork of 40 students as they honor loved ones for the annual Day of the Dead exhibit.

Monumental Ideas in Miniature Books II

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Enjoy an exhibit featuring 106 small artist books from a group of international artists, which will remain on display through Nov. 20.

Breakfast and Basketball with Kristy Curry

Time: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Where: Texas Tech Club
So, what is it?
Enjoy this all inclusive breakfast with brief remarks from Lady Raider Basketball Head Coach, Kristy Curry and senior players Jordan Barncastle and Kierra Mallard.

Michael Pollan

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
The Presidential Lecture and Performing Arts Series will present Michael Pollan, an award-winning author and food activist. Pollan's book was used as the book for the Summer Reading 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.



TAYLOR ROBERTSON, A freshman exercise sports science major from Abilene, and Victoria Messer, a senior political science major from Canyon, play in a drum circle at TechWell, an interactive wellness fair at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Wednesday.

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Faith

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Acute lymphoblastic leukemia is when the white blood cells can't attack, Terri said.

Terri said the doctor started to run tests on Sydney immediately and he suspected it was a type of leukemia.

"We knew that night it was some kind of leukemia, but not what kind," Terri said. "I think we were just all numb, because I didn't cry. I thought to myself that they had it wrong and it wasn't going to be that. But, then when I had to call my husband and tell him we were staying and what they expected, the emotions flooded. I cried and the nurse came in and said, 'I was waiting for you to break down.' And it hit me. From then on, we stayed in the hospital for several weeks."

The chemotherapy treatments began immediately, Terri said. But, Terri and the rest of the family stayed strong for Sydney.

"We just stayed real strong for Sydney because she was very scared," Terri said. "You did your crying in the shower and you were brave in front of her and we just did it. She was a little trooper."

Sydney said she remembers the traumatic time even though she was so young.

Sydney would beg her not to go to the doctor for the first three months of treatment, Terri said.

Sydney said she gets asked a lot if she lost her hair, which she did. She said she only wore hats because she was afraid of the wigs.

"I remember, one time when I was little, I was scared because I had scars on my neck because they were going in through Broviacs," she said. "They would always give me shots and things. I would always walk by the wig shop and see the wigs on the heads. I would scream and my mom would ask me what is wrong. I would say, 'They're trying to cut my head off and put me in there.'"

Four weeks into Sydney's treatment, she said her blood was infected by staph. The doctor told Sydney's family she had a 1 percent chance to live.

Terri remembered the doctor said, "They don't live when they have this." Even with the slim chance Sydney would survive, Terri said she was able to remain calm.

"There was a peace about me, and I knew it was going to be just fine," she said. "And sure enough, she pulled out of it."

Traveling back and forth from Clovis, N.M., to Lubbock Covenant Medical Center became the usual routine for

Sydney and her family.

"I just thought everybody went through it," Sydney said. "So, I thought it was the normal thing. I knew I was sick, but I didn't know I was deathly sick."

Terri said she did not allow Sydney to be around other children because of the high risk she could get sick.

She said it wasn't worth it to take her somewhere like daycare or a playground.

"Every day, you kind of wondered if today was going to be a good day or, in the back of your head, you wondered if today was going to be the last day," Terri said. "Things changed in a moment. Today, you're bouncing on the trampoline. Tomorrow, you're back in the hospital throwing up and having diarrhea for 10 days straight."

Through everything, Terri said she kept calm because of her faith.

"I think we were able to stay strong mainly because we were Christians," Terri said. "I don't know how people do it when they're not Christians. But, it look back and see that God just miraculously carried us through it and made things work out for us and just calmed our fears. I trusted that He loved her more than I loved her and whatever He decided for her was going to be the best thing."

Sydney said when doctors find out she had leukemia when she was younger, they like to run extra tests on her. Doctors tell her not to tan and also not to put herself

in any high-risk situations because there is a chance the cancer could return.

But, like her mother, Sydney said she has faith in God's plan.

"I think God was showing me something that I was going through and He saved me for a reason," she said. "I'm still just trying to see what it is."

Sydney said she decided to go to school at Texas Tech because Lubbock is where she was treated for leukemia.

"I've just always liked Tech, and I wanted to be able to maybe one day work with my nurses because they're like family to me," she said.

Sydney said she hopes to work with sick children one day.

"I'm going into the field of nursing," she said. "So, I want to do children's oncology, cancer, so I can show people that I've been through it too and that they're not (resigned to) a death sentence because of their leukemia or cancer, in general. People need to know you can overcome it and be normal."

With the anniversary of Sydney's last chemotherapy treatment approaching, she said she celebrates the date like a birthday.

She said she and her family go out to dinner or just get together to remember the miracle of her survival.

"I just always get her little gifts and send her a little reminder that I'm just grateful for that day," Terri said.

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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.

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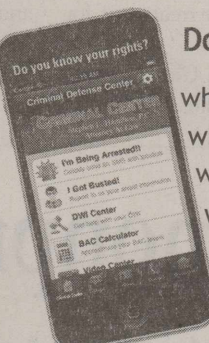
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Obama: No decision on oil pipeline from Canada

DENVER (AP) — President Barack Obama said Wednesday his administration has made no decision on whether a Canadian company can proceed with plans for a transnational oil pipeline to Texas.

A protester during Obama's appearance at the University of Colorado Denver yelled that the president should say no to the contested Keystone XL project.

Obama said his administration is looking into the issue but had made no decision. He told the protester: "I know your deep concern about it. We will address it."

The proposed pipeline has prompted protests nationally and demonstrators have been arrested in front of the White House. Demonstrators protested outside one of Obama's fundraisers Tuesday in San Francisco.

The pipeline would carry oil derived from tar sands in Alberta, Canada, to refineries in Houston and Port Arthur, Texas. The 1,700-mile pipeline would travel through Montana, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

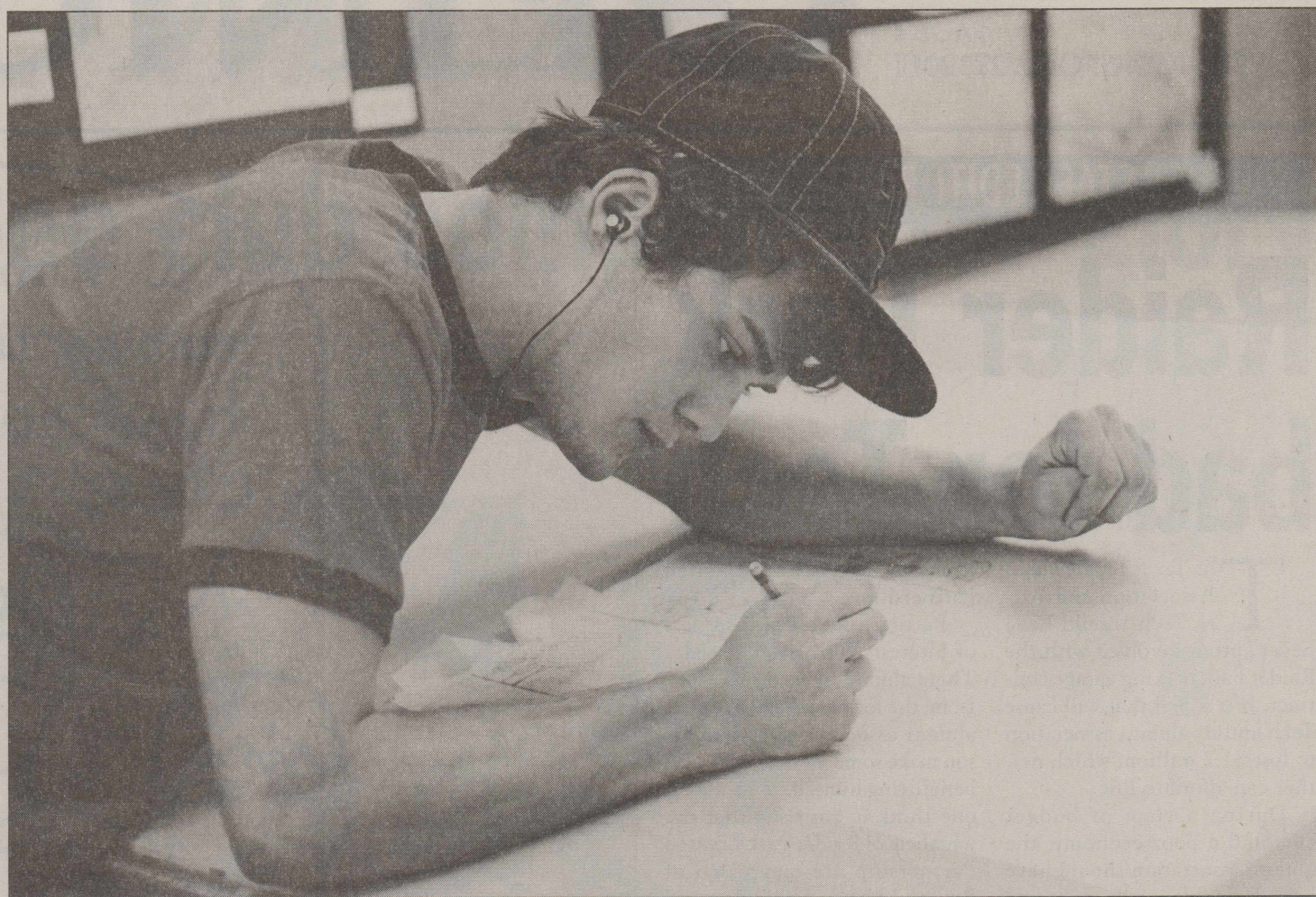
In a related development, 13 Democratic lawmakers and a Democratic-leaning independent sent a Wednesday letter requesting that the State Department inspector general investigate the department's handling of the pipeline application. The State Department has jurisdiction over the pipeline because it crosses an international border.

Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., along with 11 House members, said they were disturbed by media reports that a company that performed an environmental review on behalf of the State Department had listed pipeline developer TransCanada as a "major client."

The lawmakers asked the inspector general to look at all contractual or financial relationships between the consultant, Houston-based Cardno Entrix, and TransCanada.

They also asked for a review of State Department emails involving a TransCanada lobbyist who had worked in Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's 2008 presidential campaign.

CLOSE CONCENTRATION



ELLIOTT GETZ, A junior landscape architecture major from Lubbock, sketches trees while working on a project in the Landscape Architecture building Tuesday.

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Red tide closes all oyster harvesting in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — An eerie algae bloom that has painted chunks of Texas' coast a reddish brown — and even a yellow-green in some places — has forced state health officials to ban oyster harvesting before the season officially begins.

The Department of State Health Services announced Wednesday that it was banning commercial and recreational harvesting of oysters, clams and mussels because the "red tide" algae bloom contains a toxin that can lead to shellfish poisoning in humans.

The algae boom, which is typically present along Texas' coast beginning in September, is worse this year because of a historic drought and unprecedented heat. Already the algae, which thrive in warm, salty water, killed 3 million fish. It is the largest algae bloom in more than a decade along the Texas Gulf Coast, said Meredith Byrd, a Texas Parks and Wildlife marine biologist.

"We need a combination of rain and cold temperatures to start killing off the red tide," Byrd said.

Texas' oysters have already been hard hit by the drought, with 65 percent fewer market-

size oysters than were seen at this time last year, according to the parks and wildlife department. The lack of rain has depleted the amount of freshwater in the estuaries, the conditions oysters most like to spawn in.

The low numbers will harm Texas' \$217 million-a-year commercial oyster industry. Texas and Louisiana make up 70 percent of the oysters found in the Gulf and the eastern seaboard. Louisiana has had almost no oyster harvesting this year because too much freshwater from Mississippi River flooding killed its harvest.

Christine Mann, a spokeswoman for the health department, the agency charged with protecting the integrity of Texas seafood, said the state is required by federal law to close down harvesting when red tide reaches at least 5 cells per milliliter.

"Red tide isn't even visible at that point," Mann said, explaining that a visible bloom is around 1,000 cells per milliliter. "So the threshold is very, very low."

Texas' oyster harvesting season normally runs from Nov. 1 through April 30. It is not yet known how long the ban will be in place.

Even when the waters clear, it may take quite a while for the oysters to detoxify, so the length of the closures will depend on how concentrated the red tide bloom was and for how long, Mann said.

The health agency will monitor the situation by taking water samples and testing the tissue of oysters.

A cold front expected to drop night temperatures along the Texas coast into the 50s is forecast for Thursday, but Byrd said it won't be enough to "hammer away at the red tide" because the daytime highs will still be in the 70s and there's no rain in the forecast.

To have an impact, water temperature needs to get below 60 degrees, Byrd said, and rain is necessary to help dilute the water so it's not salty.

"I'm hopeful that over the next few weeks it (the algae) will start dying off, but I just can't make that prediction," Byrd said.

In the worst case in recent years, the hardest-hit areas of the bloom have seen it gone by Thanksgiving — but everything depends on the weather. The last red tide for Texas, from October 2009 through mid-February

2010, killed about 5.5 million fish, Byrd said.

"Unfortunately, it has really large impacts on the tourism industry," Byrd said. "As you can imagine, people can be reluctant to go to beaches if they're being hit by red tide."

Families with children, particularly those with asthma or other lung disorders, should steer clear of the waters since the red tide toxin can become airborne and pose potential health problems. For healthy people it's more of a nuisance that can cause coughing and sinus irritation — symptoms that go away as soon as an individual leaves the beach, authorities said.

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Fair

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The agencies were looking for major concentrations in human development, marketing, communications, education, mass communications, nutrition, management, English, wildlife management and public relations.

Each agency was given a private office to share information one-on-one with students. Students were encouraged to bring their resumes to set up private interviews with agencies.

"We noticed that a lot of nonprofits were not finding interns and many students were not finding internship opportunities to put to practice their majors," said Rachel Flores, the volunteerism coordinator for the Lubbock Volunteer Center. "This is a great opportunity because many students do not realize the opportunities available with nonprofit organizations."

Ebonee McCorvey, a human sciences major from Rowlett, was one among more than 20 students who attended the coffee social before the fair to get a chance to learn more about the agencies before getting detailed information about the available internships.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect or what was going to happen today," McCorvey said. "I was able to get a small interview with the agency I wanted and they gave me great feedback."

The fair lasted for more than two hours and many students were able to set interviews

with the organizations that best suited their majors.

"It was a great experience because many people just forget

about the internships available through nonprofit organizations," McCorvey said.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Raider Park bad for Tech

The Texas Tech Alumni Association and Texas Tech should have never gotten involved with the Raider Park parking garage contract. It is a deal that will cause Tech and its alumni association to lose \$1.2 million, which neither can afford to lose.

During a time of budget cuts and a poor economy, the alumni association should have been more financially savvy and recognized the type of arrangement they were about to get themselves into. They should not have been swayed by the Phi Delta Theta brotherhood and they should have seen past the hoodwinking.

Although it is difficult to break a fraternal bond, we expected better from the alumni association and what it represents. The money it is losing out on could have gone toward scholarships and helped Tech students succeed. Instead, it is going toward paying Clayton Isom's debt with American State Bank.

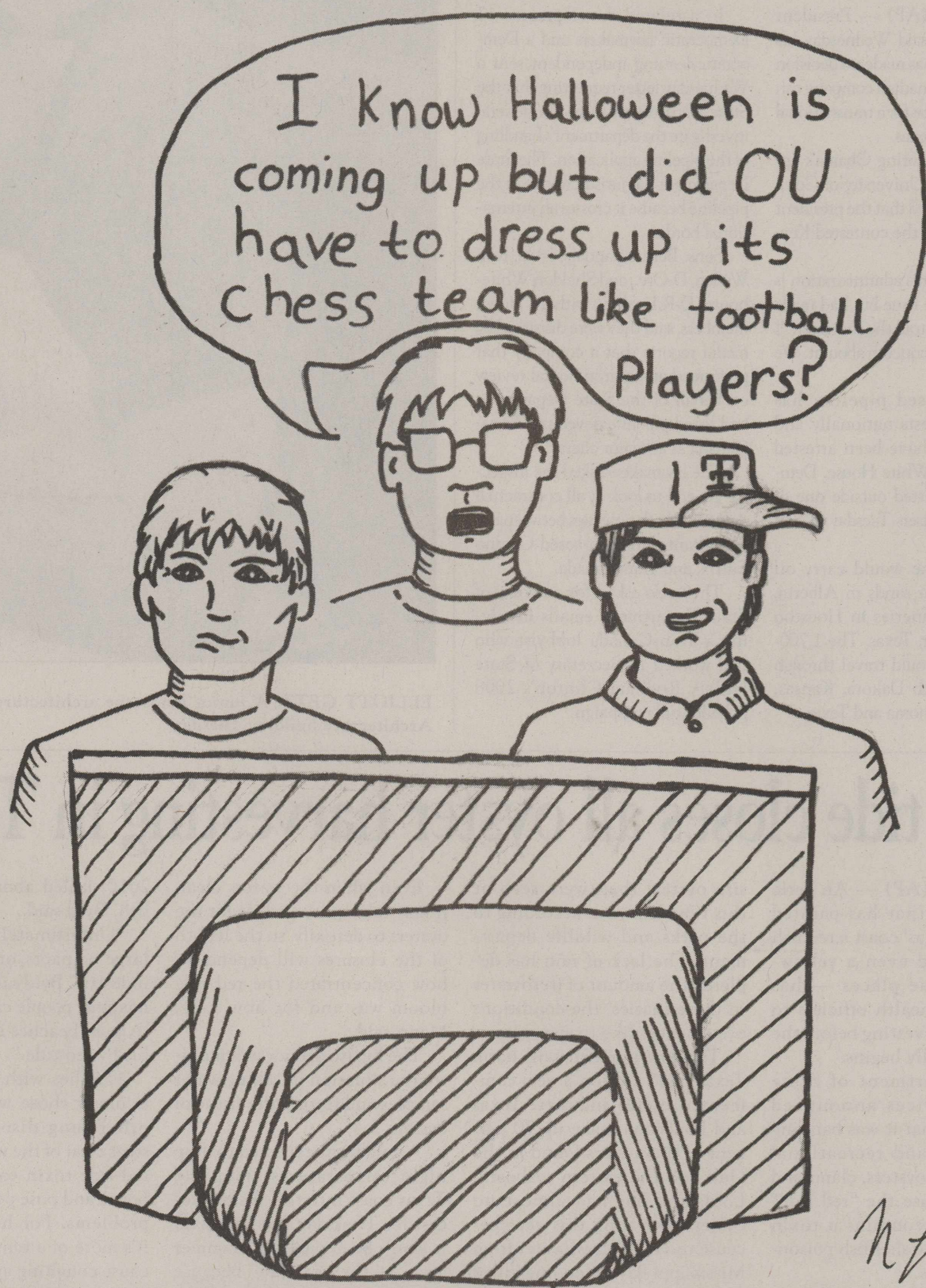
We cannot fault Tech completely for getting involved in the arrangement. Without the university, the alumni association would have been schemed into losing more money, but Tech should have tried to lower the amount owed to Clayton

Isom and Raider Park Limited Partnership.

Putting aside all the conflicts of interests with the Phi Delta Theta alumni, it seems like Rex Isom, the former president of the alumni association, helped his son make some money while also benefitting himself. Why did no one think it was fishy that the members of Raider Park Limited Partnership are comprised of Rex and Nancy Isom, Ben and Jeannie Ralston and — on top of that — current Tech professor Rhashid Al-Hmoud?

The deal just looks bad, smells bad and is bad. Tech and the alumni association should learn to leave the private/public business strategy up to other companies. They should have turned Clayton Isom and clan away and told them to fund Raider Park parking garage on their own.

When the contract comes up for renewal with the alumni association, it should close its doors to any possibility of renegotiating the lease agreements, and Tech should try to find a way to get out while it can. The alumni association will have to hang its hat and accept the embarrassment when it walks away after its deal is up, while Tech will have another four years left on its ill-advised agreement.



Jobs vital to revive growth in economy

As we approach the 2012 presidential election, one issue certain to take center stage is the state of the economy. It's an issue on which Republicans will likely hammer President Barack Obama — and rightly so.

It's no secret the economic freefall began under former President George W. Bush. But, Obama has not helped his own cause because the economy has not improved at all under his watch. One of the main issues with this is how the unemployment rate continues to sit north of 9 percent.

If the unemployment rate could be reduced to around 5 percent, it would mean more people are working, making purchases and paying income taxes while fewer people collect unemployment benefits, which would help to alleviate the national debt. It seems like a no-brainer, right?

Yet, jobs are not being created. Those who claim otherwise neglect to mention the fact that just as many jobs are being lost to the point where the net job gain is zero.

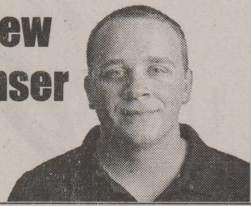
For all of the potential solutions offered, one seemingly ignored factor is the issue of outsourcing. American companies have taken their jobs overseas because people in India and China will work for much less. This issue garnered some attention in the past, but has not been heard from much since.

Now, I must say I like the free market as much as the next conservative, but the United States has never been a completely free market economy. There are certain situations requiring a degree of governmental intervention. When American jobs are being lost, I would say this certainly merits the government stepping in.

My proposal would be to impose high enough tariffs on foreign goods and to impose strong enough penalties on American companies outsourcing certain services so it would become financially beneficial for these companies to bring jobs back to the United States.

Once these jobs have returned, a limit could be imposed on how long an individual may collect unemployment benefits to ensure people take these jobs instead of sitting at home and living on taxpayers' money. This must be done in order to ensure people are not prompted

Andrew Gleinser



to go to work when there are no jobs.

The limit on receiving benefits would cut down on government spending, further helping reduce the deficit. Republicans across the board are preaching about entitlement reform, and this is one way to cut the deficit without allowing the Democrats to argue that the poor are going to starve because of Republican policies. They shouldn't starve because jobs would be available.

Plus, we would no longer have to speak with someone who can barely speak English when we call a company's customer service department. I know that Lou Holtz and Bobby Bowden talking to Peggy are worth a few chuckles, but I would rather talk to someone I can understand.

With more Americans back at work, the economy would start to correct itself because people would be earning a paycheck and using it to buy goods and services. More people would be paying taxes while the tax dollars that went toward giving benefits to the unemployed could be used in other areas.

This nation was built on the premise that anyone can achieve the "American Dream" if they have a desire to work hard enough to get there. It's one of the main reasons we live in the greatest country in the world today.

So, it would not only be smart, but it would advance traditional American ideals to ensure people have access to jobs, allowing them to be successful. If we get people back to work, it would boost the economy, help alleviate the national debt and guarantee that the ability to achieve the "American Dream" is still alive and well. That's what made this country great. Let's make certain we keep it going.

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Friendships with exes doomed for failure

I've always been a firm believer in the idea that a girl and a guy can't be just friends. No matter what, there will always be some kind of attraction on at least one side of the friendship.

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a piece about breaking up and its advantages and the potential happiness that can come out of it, but what if you don't want to lose the connection you had with the person you dated?

Can exes really be just friends?

People may get a little irritated with my view on this but, ultimately, the answer is no, they can't.

There will always be attraction between the two of you. Obviously, you're not going to stop thinking your ex-boyfriend is as cute as a button just because he's your ex now.

The biggest issue I have seen when two couples try to be only friends after a relationship is the fact a lot of couples still hook up post-breakup.

This doesn't work for the same reason that being a "friend with benefits" doesn't work. It's too complicated. If you happen to have enough mental chemistry with someone to be friends and enough

Sydney Holmes



sexual chemistry to want to do it like rabbits, well, that's called a relationship.

After breaking up, if you really want to be just friends, stop hooking up. I thought maybe this was common sense, but apparently it's not.

Some ex-couples hook up out of instinct, some out of habit and some because the passion is still there. But, either you want to be with someone or you don't. If you don't, be "besties" with your ex and go get your kicks somewhere else, preferably somewhere simpler.

Branching off the idea of hooking up out of habit, a lot of couples can't be just friends sim-

ply because they don't know how.

For instance, can you hold hands in a movie with your best friend? You probably can't. What if he's your ex-boyfriend? Well, then you're just doing what you've always done.

It's hard to transition from a relationship to a friendship when you're so used to doing relationship-type things.

Also, what happens when your former boyfriend — and new "best friend" — decides to start dating someone new when you haven't completely moved on? I know a lot of you are saying, "That would be totally fine! I'd be so happy for him/her."

Well, I call BS. If you want to try and tell yourself that this wouldn't cause any drama, go ahead, but you're not fooling anyone.

Anytime a girl and a guy go out together by themselves, everyone assumes it's a date, whether it is or not. Why? The answer is because it's a com-

pletely pointless waste of time to hang out with someone of the opposite sex just to hang out. As far as a friendship goes, a guy can't do anything my girlfriends haven't already handled for me.

Sure, there can be completely platonic relationships between guys and girls. They're called siblings. Outside of this, lines get blurred and thoughts of what could have been are always going to be in the back of your mind. Then, you're just a sad sack of emotions, wondering if breaking up was the right thing to do.

The transition from a relationship to a friendship is complicated and messy. And, in my mind, it can never be properly done. There will always be a history and attraction between two exes. But, at the same time, if this person was someone you were really close to, there's no reason not to try to make it work as friends. This would be a futile attempt, maybe, but perhaps a valiant effort.

Ultimately, you have to make the decision for yourself. Am I strong enough to be best friends with someone I dated? For me, probably not, but you might be.

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Notebook: Tuberville talks Cyclone QBs, Shawn Corker

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

Though their records are nothing alike, Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville sees one key similarity in quarterback play between unbeaten No. 8 Kansas State and 3-4 Iowa State.

In Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein, Tech's defense encountered a 6-foot-5, 226-pound specimen who commanded more respect for his running ability than his passing.

Klein gashed Tech for 110 rushing yards and three rushing touchdowns in addition to one touchdown pass.

The Red Raiders' next challenge at the quarterback position arrives Saturday in two different forms: 6-foot-3, 224-pound junior Steele Jantz, and 6-foot, 200-pound freshman Jared Barnett.

Jantz, the starter for all of the Cyclones' games this season, has thrown for 1,322 yards to go with 10 touchdowns and nine interceptions, along with 180 rushing yards on 78 carries for two scores.

His struggles in recent weeks,

capped off by a 0-for-4 and one interception outing against No. 16 Texas A&M last Saturday, resulted in his benching.

Barnett stepped in after three possessions, threw for 180 yards and rushed for 66 in a 33-17 A&M win.

As a result, Barnett was named the starting quarterback by head coach Paul Rhodes against Tech.

Tuberville said the two quarterbacks present problems for Tech's defense.

"What they do best now is they've got a quarterback who can run," Tuberville said following Wednesday's practice. "(It's) a lot like Kansas State. You know, they run a quarterback lead (play) and they run zone plays and he does a good job with play action. You know, he's just a more athletic type of quarterback. Now, we expect the other quarterback to play some. This guy gives them an option of running in and out of the pocket.

"You got to be careful losing contain — all those things that you do on a normal quarterback who is going to try to do a lot with his legs."



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Shawn Corker avoids being tackled by New Mexico defensive back Dante Caro during the 59-13 victory against the Lobos on Sept. 17 in University Stadium.

Corker to play both ways? As a redshirt freshman, Sean Corker's playing time has been limited to little or no play.

The 6-foot-1, 197-pound wide receiver from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has found himself stuck behind a deep receiving corps that plays two-to-three deep a game.

This, coupled with a pile of injuries on defense, is the reason Tuberville said Corker is now being tested on the defensive side of the ball.

Corker is being tested at cornerback, considering the lack of depth at the position as a result of injuries.

Tuberville said Corker has a chance to make an impact later this season if injuries continue to occur.

"Yeah, we'll play him on defense some," he said. "You

know, just looking for a place to play him. He's out there running around. We're looking for, maybe, two or three weeks down the road, you know, just getting somebody in with Derrick Mays injured and some other guys beat up a little bit. We're just looking for bodies."

However, Tuberville said chances are that Corker will not get a legitimate shot to make an impact on the defense this year.

Corker's progress as a defender, though, will be closely monitored.

"He plays both ways," Tuberville said. "He's not going to make a difference this year, but just giving him a chance to look at him and see what he can do."

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Rockstars, one-hit wonders you need to part ways with

One-Hit Wonders

Often times there is a catchy tune that comes along and makes someone a ton of money. Years ago, Rob Van Winkle, aka Vanilla Ice, came across a little ditty by the name of "Ice Ice Baby," which made him quite a bit of money. Well, every now and then, there is a spark in fantasy football seemingly too good to be true. These are some one-hit wonders.

Demarco Murray — Dallas Cowboys running back

Murray played the Rams. Murray played the Rams and Felix Jones won't be gone forever. Murray played the Rams, Felix Jones won't be gone forever and he has a terrible injury history. Most importantly, Murray played the Rams. He will eventually share time and I don't trust his body to hold up to the carries. He is a great trade piece now, but not a solid option.

Plaxico Burress — New York Jets wide receiver

Don't rely on Burress to be a stable option in your lineup. He only had four receptions for 25 yards, albeit three of those were touchdown catches. The Jets don't have consistency on offense and there have been signs the Jets will be running the ball again. Don't expect this outburst from Burress any time soon.

Step into My Office, Bring Your Playbook

The toughest part of any owner/general manager's job is telling the players they have to leave the team because their performances have been subpar. In fantasy football, you don't actually get to do it, but write these guys letters and send the letters. It is therapeutic.

Cody Stoots



Trust me.

Chris Johnson — Tennessee Titans running back

It just isn't working out. He can't hit his stride, and he isn't getting involved in the pass game. The defenses get a little easier, but if you are fed up with him, tell him to hit the road. His name still has value on the trade block, but let's be realistic. If someone looks at the stats, they won't give you much in return, as he barely registers as a backup quality player at this point. I have a hard time saying his big payday hasn't made him fat and happy.

Ryan Torain — Washington Redskins running back

The running back revolving door never stops in Washington. Tim Hightower will not be returning, but it shouldn't be exciting to Torain owners. He posted bad numbers two weeks in a row, and Roy Helu looks to be the favorite to get the majority of carries. The Redskins throw the ball around enough to not give the run game their fair share.

Players to Watch

Christian Ponder — Minnesota Vikings quarterback

John Beck — Washington Redskins quarterback

Both are decent options for bye week play or a backup. Check the match-ups a few weeks in advance, and maybe stash them now.

Roy Helu — Washington Redskins running back

Knowshon Moreno — Denver Broncos running back

Bernard Scott — Cincinnati Bengals running back

All three are poised to take over significant workload portions. Scott is a short-term solution, as Cedric Benson will return soon. Moreno has a little bit more time on the clock as Willis McGahee may miss more time. Roy Helu shares the load, but I expect he won't share it for long, as he should take over fulltime.

Players I Love This Week

Marques Colston — New Orleans Saints wide receiver

The Saints throw the ball too much for him to not see his fair share.

Arian Foster — Houston Texans running back

He is back. I know Jacksonville contained Ray Rice, but it looks like Foster is hitting his stride.

Ben Roethlisberger — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback

The Patriots give up plenty of yards in the air, and this one should be a shootout.

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Tech finishes 13th in strong field at Isleworth Collegiate

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished in 13th place after shooting the worst round of the tournament Tuesday at the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational in Windermere, Fla.

Though Tech did not do as well as it had hoped, Tech coach Greg Sands said the young team gained valuable experience.

"It's always a great field, and it's a really good experience for our young guys," he said. "It's not what we wanted, and it's not our standard for Texas Tech golf, but this course played very difficultly and we're learning what it takes to play at the highest level."

The tournament boasted four top-10 teams, eight top-20 teams and the two-time defending Division I national champion, Augusta State.

Even with the strong competition, the top-ranked Texas team ran away with the victory. The Longhorns finished with an 8-under-par 856, while LSU finished second with an 18-over 882.

Texas freshman Jordan Spieth is a notch above all of the other competition, Sands said. Spieth shot 11-under and won the tournament by eight strokes.

"Jordan Spieth is a special player," he said. "He's just a special player that comes along once in a lifetime, and he probably, honestly, needs to be playing on the PGA Tour."

The course conditions were compared to those used for the U.S. Open, Sands said.

"The greens were rolling on about 13 (of the 18 holes), and we had 14 pins that were about three paces from the edge," he said. "You had to really manage your golf ball, and it was set up for the best team to win."

The Red Raiders struggled in the final round because Finley Ewing IV and Logan McCracken had rough final rounds, Sands said.

"Finley (Ewing) and Logan (McCracken) played well the first two rounds and were carrying us really, and they didn't play well the last round," he said. "We really didn't get a whole team effort. It seems like we just weren't consistent one

through five."

The Isleworth Country Club is one of the toughest courses in college golf, Ewing said.

"It was one of the three toughest courses we will play all year," the junior said. "It's long, the greens are really fast, it was windy this year and that made it even trickier."

Ewing shot a collective 2-over in the first two rounds, but finished the final round with a 7-over-par 79. He finished in a tie for 30th.

The team has underachieved throughout the entire fall season and should be better in the spring, Ewing said.

"The team is nowhere close to the expectations we have for Texas Tech golf," he said. "The talent level is there for sure. We have a lot of good freshmen and a lot of good players on the team, but we're young and inexperienced, and the more we play the better we'll get."

The invitational was the final tournament on Tech's fall schedule. The Red Raiders will resume action Feb. 1, 2012, at the Waikoloa Big Island tournament in Waikoloa, Hawaii.

Ewing said the time off from competition will have a positive effect for the team.

"The last two tournaments really did not go that well," he said. "I feel like these three months off will give us time to relax and think about what we could have done better the last two tournaments, and to change stuff. We'll make sure we keep getting better for the future."

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FINLEY EWING IV
JUNIOR
TEXAS TECH GOLF

Escobar headed back to National Championships

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

In college tennis, it is generally a given that players might lose a match in highly competitive tournaments, but this was not the case for Gonzalo Escobar at the USTA/ITA Texas Regional Championship in College Station.

The senior didn't drop a match and only lost one set throughout the entire tournament, winning the title for the second consecutive year. He is the second Texas Tech player to nab the top spot and the first to do it twice.

Even with the magnitude of the championship, Escobar continues to exude the selflessness and commitment that has escalated him to his No. 11 ranking.

"I think it's a team accomplishment," Escobar said. "We've been working so hard on the court and in the weight room. It's something we have accomplished and we've taken so long, working so hard every day. The whole team wins with this title."

In the final, Escobar pounced on Texas A&M's Jeremy Efferding early and exhausted him late, eventually knocking him off 6-2, 6-3.

"He has the best passing shots in college tennis," head coach Tim Siegel said. "In that particular match, he pretty much wore (Efferding) down. When he came to the net a lot, Efferding was not able to capitalize."

"Gonzalo is just such a tough player to beat because he can beat you in so many ways."

The Aggie crowd was also a factor in the match, but the Manta, Ecuador native quieted them and broke Efferding down in the first set.

"It was really tough," Escobar said. "Again, I got so lucky on

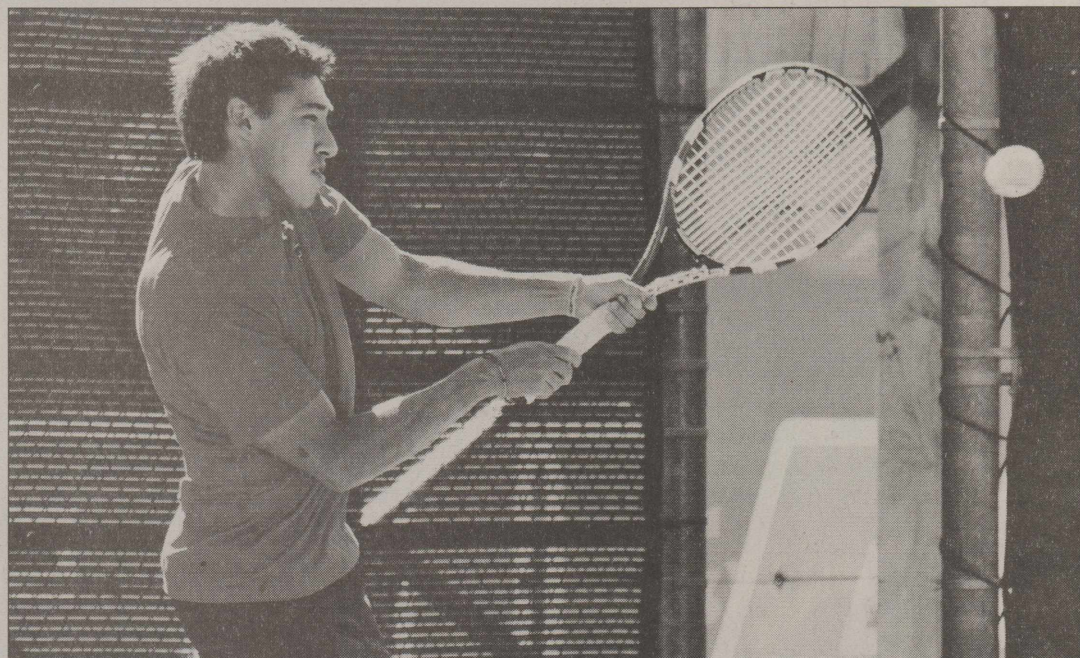


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TEXAS TECH TENNIS player Raphael Pfister swings at the ball during tennis practice Wednesday at Don & Ethel McLeod Tennis Center.

important points, in the first set especially. I got to break him twice in a row, so then Efferding just let down a little bit, and then I took over."

The victory punched Escobar's ticket to the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in Flushing, N.Y., at the site of the U.S. Open. Last season as a junior, he was knocked out in the quarterfinals against Florida's Alexandra Lacroix in straight sets.

This time around, Escobar seems poised to improve upon his previous performance, but he has had to battle other adversities since then. After contracting mononucleosis this summer, Escobar was kept off the court, but the rigorous two-matches-per-day schedule at College Station showed he is close to 100 percent.

"I think I'm completely recovered from it," Escobar said. "Conditioning-wise, I think I still have a little bit to accomplish.

Why not get much better than I am right now? It was just a bad memory and, luckily, I'm over it."

Escobar will get a chance to erase the memory from last year's defeat and add more wins to his 11-1 record when the opening round begins next Thursday. Even with the talented field, Siegel

likes the chances for his senior leader.

"To me, he's a top-10 player in college," Siegel said. "And, indoors is not maybe his strength, but he's proven over the last couple of years he's certainly one of the top-10 players in college."

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