

Right: Tech preps for Oklahoma State

Cowboys | Sports, Page 5

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Outage affects areas near Tech campus

Hit-and-run accident causes local blackout

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

A power outage stretching between Marsha Sharp Freeway and Glenna Goodacre Boulevard caused a traffic jam along University Avenue on Tuesday evening, a member of the City of Lubbock Traffic Engineering department said.

A hit-and-run accident caused the power outage, said Chris Sims, public information officer for Lubbock Power & Light.

"The car knocked out two of our electrical poles," Sims said. "It took about 30 minutes to install a temporary fix and restore service."

When Lubbock Power & Light acquired the Excel electrical systems used in the poles, safety features meant to isolate power were installed, Sims said.

"The line is programmed to shut off in instances as dramatic as this one," Sims said, "so that the outage doesn't expand."

OUTAGE continued on Page 2 >>

New radar to better treat mobile tumors

New technology used to treat lung, other cancers



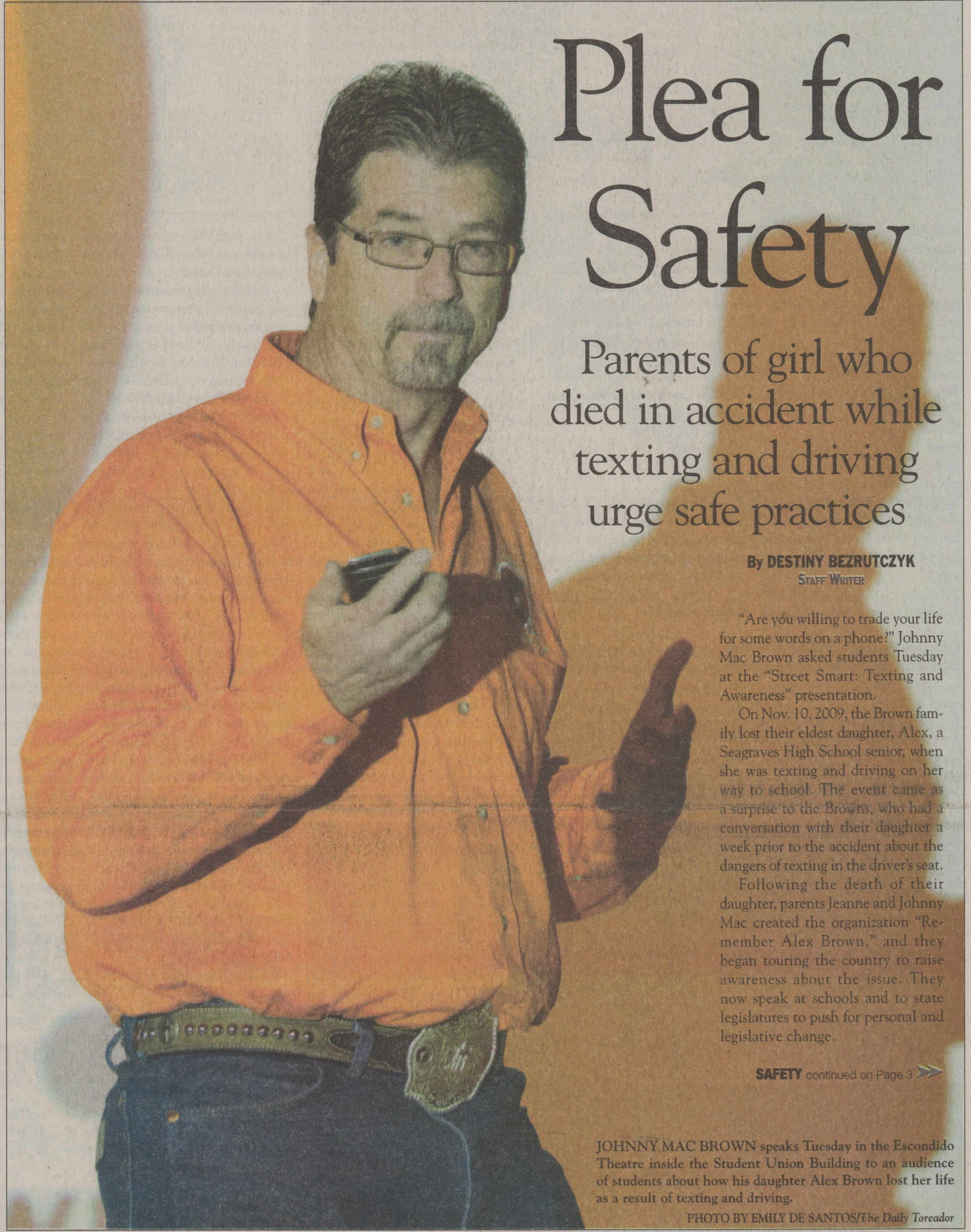
PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador
CHANGZHAN GU, A doctoral student studying electrical engineering from Zhejiang, China, created a radar sensor to enhance radiation treatment of floating tumors in lung cancer patients.

By MORGAN CRUMP
STAFF WRITER

New technology created to deal with floating tumors in cancer patients will make treatment safer and more effective in the future, according to Texas Tech researchers.

Changzhan Gu, a doctoral student in Tech's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, has been working on this new technology under the supervision of Changzhi Li, an assistant professor in the department.

TUMORS continued on Page 2 >>



Plea for Safety

Parents of girl who died in accident while texting and driving urge safe practices

By DESTINY BEZRUTCZYK
STAFF WRITER

"Are you willing to trade your life for some words on a phone?" Johnny Mac Brown asked students Tuesday at the "Street Smart: Texting and Awareness" presentation.

On Nov. 10, 2009, the Brown family lost their eldest daughter, Alex, a Seagraves High School senior, when she was texting and driving on her way to school. The event came as a surprise to the Browns, who had a conversation with their daughter a week prior to the accident about the dangers of texting in the driver's seat.

Following the death of their daughter, parents Jeanne and Johnny Mac created the organization "Remember Alex Brown," and they began touring the country to raise awareness about the issue. They now speak at schools and to state legislatures to push for personal and legislative change.

SAFETY continued on Page 3 >>

JOHNNY MAC BROWN speaks Tuesday in the Escondido Theatre inside the Student Union Building to an audience of students about how his daughter Alex Brown lost her life as a result of texting and driving.

PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

Series hosts discussions on racism, social justice

Workshop part of Tech's Difficult Dialogues Program

By GLORIA LERMA
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday morning, graduate students and faculty members at Texas Tech attended the "Diversity, Privilege and Social Justice" workshop led by Colette Taylor, an assistant professor of education at Tech.

The workshop is a part of the Difficult Dialogues Program, which is a series of workshops designed to show faculty members and graduate students how to confront sensitive topics in classrooms.

Martha Mouret-Sanders, assistant director of the Tech Cross-Cultural Academic Advancement Center, said Roger Worthington, a professor of education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, proposed that Big 12 schools should apply to the Difficult Dialogues Initiative, which is, according to its website, "a program designed to promote academic freedom and religious, cultural and political pluralism on college and university campuses in the United States."

In 2005, the Ford Foundation cre-

ated the Difficult Dialogues Program to aid university faculty members in better conducting classroom discussions about difficult topics, such as those concerning race, social justice and personal identity.

In 2008, chief diversity officers from Big 12 universities discussed how to advance diversity initiatives on their respective campuses. By 2010, Tech's Cross Cultural Academic Advancement Center met with faculty, staff and students to determine which classroom topics are difficult to talk about.

"We accepted applications from

faculty members from the various colleges that wanted to teach these workshops to improve difficult dialogues within Tech's classrooms," Mouret-Sanders said. "All of these workshops are directed toward graduate students who are teaching, as well as toward our current faculty, but our doors are open to anyone who has an interest in learning more of what these topics are and how to effectively communicate about them."

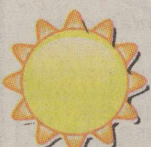
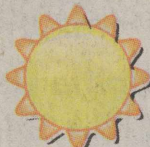
Taylor's workshop is one of seven workshops in this year's program.

SERIES continued on Page 2 >>

INDEX

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....5
- Opinions.....4
- La Vida.....3
- Sports.....5
- Sudoku.....2

WEATHER

Today	Sunny	Thursday	Sunny
	57/27		61/35

Frazier: National debt needs context
OPINIONS, Pg. 4



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Community Calendar

TODAY

Free Car Clinic and Bike Check
Time: 2-5 p.m.
Where: Commuter West C-17 Parking Lot

So, what is it?
Mechanics from Scott's Complete Car Care will be on hand to check fluids, belts, tires and other car essentials free of charge. Students have the chance to win a free parking ePermit.

"Breaking Bad: Stopping Sketchy Scientists" with Gerald Koocher
Time: 4-5 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
Focusing on students' perspectives, this talk will use examples of real cases to illustrate how dishonesty in the laboratory can have severe consequences. Positive roles students can play in ensuring scientific integrity will be discussed along with associated laboratory hazards.

Volleyball: Texas Tech vs. Texas
Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Longhorns.

The Ultimate Survivor Tool
Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Ethan Zohn, a professional soccer player and winner of the third season of CBS's Survivor: Africa, will give his testimony about how he played the survival game twice, created his own international foundation and survived Hodgkin's Lymphoma cancer.

To make a calendar submission email 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.

THURSDAY

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.

Barbra Riley: Rediscovering the 17th Century Dutch Still Life

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Landmark Arts at the Texas Tech School of Art
So, what is it?
Barbra Riley: Rediscovering the 17th Century Dutch Still Life, will be presented as the third show in the 2011-12 SRO Photo Gallery exhibition series.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?
OLLI presents "John F. Kennedy Assassination," by David and Robert Carr, Freedomio Paschall, Cuck Heinz and Monte Monroe in which the historians will discuss the "what ifs" of the national tragedy.

Vietnam Center and Archive Guest Lecture Series

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Dave Carey, a former POW, will discuss what he went through during the Vietnam War and give his message which emphasizes the power of the human spirit to triumph over adversity.

Former Rangers CEO to give lecture at Tech School of Law

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

Former Texas Rangers CEO and sports attorney Chuck Greenberg will speak at the Texas Tech School of Law on Monday to discuss his career as a sports attorney and an owner of organizations in both Major League Baseball and Minor League Baseball.

Greenberg, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native, has a long and successful background as a practicing corporate and sports attorney. He serves as a counsel with the global law firm Reed Smith LLP.

Bill Benda, social chair of the Tech Sports and Entertainment Law Society, is the organizer of the event. Benda took it upon himself to make sure Greenberg

made a visit to Tech this fall, and said it is great to have a person of Greenberg's stature address the law school.

"Greenberg is one the most noteworthy sports attorneys in America," he said. "Very few people have worked in hockey, Major League Baseball and Minor League Baseball and can say they've had the success that Greenberg has."

Anyone who attends the lecture will be amazed at Greenberg's career, said Robert Sherwin, director of advocacy programs at Tech.

"Greenberg has revolutionized so many different areas of sports law," he said, "from buying professional sports franchises like the Pittsburgh Penguins

and Texas Rangers, to building stadiums with public support, to running Minor League Baseball franchises. To have the kind of impact and experience he's had is remarkable, particularly for someone as young as he is."

Sherwin said to have a person like Greenberg visit the law school is a huge coup for the Sports and Entertainment Law Society.

"Anyone who is a Texas Rangers fan knows that (Greenberg's) leadership of the ownership group that bought the team last year was instrumental in saving the franchise and almost instantaneously turning it into one of the best in baseball," Sherwin said. "But even if you're not a Rangers fan, you've got to marvel at what he's

accomplished, not only as the preeminent sports law attorney in the country, but also as an incredible businessman."

Benda said this event is not limited to law students, as anyone on Tech's campus will benefit from attending Greenberg's lecture.

"Greenberg's lecture will not only focus on law," he said. "It'll involve several different facets of what it takes to be a lawyer, what it takes to be a marketing professional and what it's like to be involved in the athletic field."

The lecture will take place from noon to 1 p.m. at the Lanier Auditorium, which is located on the west side of the Tech School of Law.

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Tumors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gu said the technology is called the "radar radiotherapy system," and is used to treat floating tumors like those associated with lung cancer, which kills more than three million Americans annually.

Other equipment exists that can be used to track tumor location based on chest and abdominal movement, but Gu said he believes radar is the most accurate method.

"We know tumor motion is caused by human respiration," he said. "When a patient breathes, his or her chest wall moves back and forth and thus causes the tumor to move. The moving tumor is a critical issue in radiotherapy treatment because the radiation must have a wide enough beamwidth to cover the tumor."

In this case, the radiation covers not only the tumor itself, but also the healthy tissue surrounding the tumor, Gu said, and this healthy tissue may be harmed or even killed during radiotherapy.

"A good way to treat the tumor motion is through respiration-gated radiotherapy," Gu said. "Since the tumor motion is caused by respiration, we can synchronize the respiration signal with the radiation machine, LINAC (linear accelerator)."

Gu said the radar radiation system can also be integrated with the LINAC.

Based on a patient's breathing patterns, respiration gating allows the radar sensor to tell the machine when to turn the radiation dose on or off rather than remain constant.

The LINAC machine delivers high-energy X-rays to a patient's tumor — no matter where it is in the body — by generating gating signals from respiration. In the case of a floating tumor, specialists are forced to treat larger areas to compensate for the movement caused by breathing. While it is effective, the treatment damages healthy tissue surrounding tumors, Gu said, which is why he began developing a better technology.

Gu said the gating signals control the LINAC to turn on radiation only when the tumor moves into the radiation's coverage.

"This allows us to narrow down the radiation beamwidth to cover just the tumor size," he said. "Therefore, much less healthy tissue will be harmed."

Another way to treat mobile tumors is called "tumor tracking," he said. Instead of turning the LINAC on and off, the radiation machine is always on and adjusts doses accordingly to follow the floating tumor.

"The radiation beam would dynamically follow the moving

tumor in real-time," Gu said. "We know the tumor motion is caused by respiration, so once we use radar to get the respiration signal, we could utilize some kind of algorithm to calculate the real-time tumor location."

This would then allow researchers to "tell" the LINAC machine to adjust its radiation direction in order to follow a moving tumor. He said "tumor tracking" is expected to be the most effective method, but the technique is still under research.

"There are many benefits of the radar radiation system," he said. "Much less healthy tissue will be harmed or killed during radiotherapy, and, potentially, fewer side effects will occur. With a narrower beamwidth, the radiation intensity will be higher and the treatment will be more effective."

Other methods include ultrasound measurement and camera measurement, he said. Because the radar is using radio frequency signals of 2.4 GHz, its wavelength is much shorter than ultrasound wavelengths.

"The radar is more accurate," Gu said. "The shorter the wavelength, the higher the accuracy."

Another method to track tumor movement, Li said, is putting a marker in the body, but the marker could possibly break the lungs and cause discomfort in patients.

Gu and Li both said they believe the radar system is the

most accurate method for tracking tumors.

"Our radar is built with commercial integrated-circuit chips," Gu said, "and it costs just around \$100. Moreover, the radar method does not employ any kind of marker, so there is no discomfort at all and it is totally non-invasive."

People are interested in tumor-tracking technologies, Li said. Before the radar solution, people were using inaccurate methods to get information about tumor locations.

"With some of these methods, the accuracy can be affected by someone's clothing," he said. "The radar, on the other hand, can penetrate through clothing and track muscle movement and bones."

Li said they have been working in collaboration with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, the Southwest Cancer Center and Tech's Office of Technology Commercialization.

"We are also doing research in collaboration with Stanford Medical School and the University of California, San Diego," Li said. "We are working on the hardware side of research and our collaborators are working on the software side."

Li said he hopes to do another experiment with the radar radiation system at the end of this year or the beginning of 2012.

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Obama to expand drilling off Alaska, Gulf of Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Obama administration cautiously offered up more areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off Alaska's coast to oil and gas drilling Tuesday but didn't go far enough to satisfy Republicans pushing to greatly expand drilling as a way to create jobs and wean the country off foreign oil.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar unveiled a proposal to hold 15 lease sales for areas in the Gulf of Mexico, including two in the eastern Gulf, and three off

Alaska's coast in the time frame from 2012 to 2017. The sales off Alaska, where native groups and environmentalists have objected to drilling, would be the first since 2008. They would be held late in the five-year time frame to allow for scientific evaluations in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, which Interior officials called a "frontier" for drilling. And they would be targeted to avoid areas with cultural and environmental sensitivities, officials said.

Outage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The outage affected the traffic lights at two major intersections along University Avenue.

Four Lubbock police officers were called to the scene to direct traffic near Marsha Sharp Freeway, and two officers assisted near the intersection of University Avenue and Glenna Goodacre Boulevard.

"It takes a lot of officers to manage an event like this, which means we had to pull guards and patrol units," officer Chad Taska said. "Situations like this can become really dangerous because people don't even notice that the streetlight is out. They drive right through them."

The power outage also affected businesses and residential neighborhoods along the 2500 block of University Avenue.

Carise Blenkhorn, an employee at Ruby Tequilla's and a junior mechanical engineering major from California,

said the loss of electricity would severely impact her financial status.

"We were just working, and the lights went out in the middle of our dinner rush," Blenkhorn said. "This is how I make my living, and losing business because of the power outage will be a setback for at least a couple of weeks."

Residential neighborhoods in the area also experienced losses of power.

Jeffery Poole, a resident at University Trails apartment complex and a senior geology major from Austin, said he was in the middle of doing homework when the power outage occurred.

"The lights went out for about 30 seconds, and then they flickered back on before going out completely for nearly an hour," Poole said. "It felt like the end of the world."

Lubbock Power and Light estimates the damages will cost about \$10,000 to repair.

"After the driver is found, they will be held responsible for all costs," Sims said.

A police report has not yet been filed.

►►sdouglas@dailytoreador.com

Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I've been a faculty member of Tech for three years now, but,

15 years prior, I had worked at the Center of Campus Life at other universities, and I have always come across the issue of diversity," Taylor said. "It's never easy to have conversations in classrooms about diversity. But, the best way is for faculty to learn to manage and direct conversations in the classrooms so their students can gain something out of it."

Taylor included three interactive activities to engage attendees. One of the most impactful activities, Taylor said, was when faculty members shared their reactions to a video presented on Tim Wise, an activist and author.

"This workshop presented the idea of challenging stigmas by facing them head-on."

TERRANCE MARTIN
TEXAS TECH

According to *Utne Reader's* "25 Visionaries Who Are Changing Your World" list in 2010, Wise is nationally acclaimed for his views on anti-racism, race and education, racism and religion and racism in the labor market.

"This workshop presented the idea of challenging stigmas by facing them head-on," said Terrance Martin, vice president of Tech's National Black Graduate Student Association chapter. "(The workshop) was redefining 'diversity' by focusing on the privileged. For example, it wasn't about racism, but rather about socioeconomic structures."

Taylor's "Diversity, Privilege and Social Justice" workshop was the last one for the fall semester.

"Starting Jan. 31, we will begin with the last four remaining workshops," Mouret-Sanders said. "The series will conclude with an immigration and media representation of Hispanics presented by Dr. Wilkinson."

The "Preparing a Classroom for Difficult Dialogues" lecture will be presented by Laura Beard, a professor and interim chair of Tech's Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, where she will present strategies for dealing with intense and controversial moments in classrooms.

►►glerma@dailytoreador.com

Today's

su do ku

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

Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle
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--William Makepeace Thackeray

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Texas: Nov. 9—6:30 p.m.
Kansas: Nov. 12—TBA
Missouri: Nov. 26—7 p.m.

Play-by-Play: Luke Wempe | Color Commentary: Jackie Vincent

Mondays, 5 p.m.: Chancellor Kent Hance
IS 4100—Personal and Professional Leadership: Practical Tools for Success

Crowding could impact jail time for Jackson's doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Jackson's doctor is guaranteed to spend the next three weeks in jail awaiting sentencing for the pop star's death.

But the amount of time he serves after that could be shortened because of the overcrowded prison system in California.

A recently enacted realignment plan diverts nonviolent offenders such as Murray from state prisons to county jails to save money and reduce the state prison population to obey a federal court order.

Law enforcement authorities have said nonviolent offenders could be released earlier to make room for more serious offenders who are sent to county rather than state lockups.

Jail overcrowding led to Lindsay Lohan walking out of county jail Monday after spending less than five hours of a 30-day sentence behind bars for a probation violation.

Though a judge could sentence Murray to a maximum sentence of four years, it will fall to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to decide

just how long he actually spends in county jail, based on time served, good behavior and other factors.

Even without realignment, a four-year sentence could be cut in half if Murray stays out of trouble in jail.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Steve Cooley has blasted the realignment plan, saying already overburdened counties can't handle additional inmates.

In post-verdict comments, Cooley called the new law a "fool's errand" and said Murray "is probably the first of many, many, many poster-children cases that will reveal how (the law) is potentially a complete failure, a criminal justice disaster and it will impact public safety."

Terry Thornton, a spokeswoman with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, declined to comment on how the realignment might affect Murray. Steve Whitmore, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department, also declined comment.

Murray was convicted of invol-

untary manslaughter for supplying an insomnia-plagued Jackson with a powerful operating-room anesthetic to help him sleep as he rehearsed for his big comeback.

Murray, 58, sat stone-faced as he heard the verdict that could send him to prison and cost him his license to practice medicine. He was handcuffed and immediately led off to jail without bail to await sentencing Nov. 29.

Superior Court Judge Michael Pas-tor was harsh with his comments about Murray after the jury left the room.

"This is a crime where the end result (was) the death of a human being," the judge said. "Dr. Murray's reckless conduct in this case poses a demonstrable risk to the safety of the public" if he remains free on bond.

Defense attorney Ed Chernoff said the verdict was a disappointment and would be appealed.

Regarding Murray's future, Chernoff said, "the keys to his handcuffs belong to the judge. We certainly would like to do anything we can to keep him from going to prison."

TOUCH AND DOWN

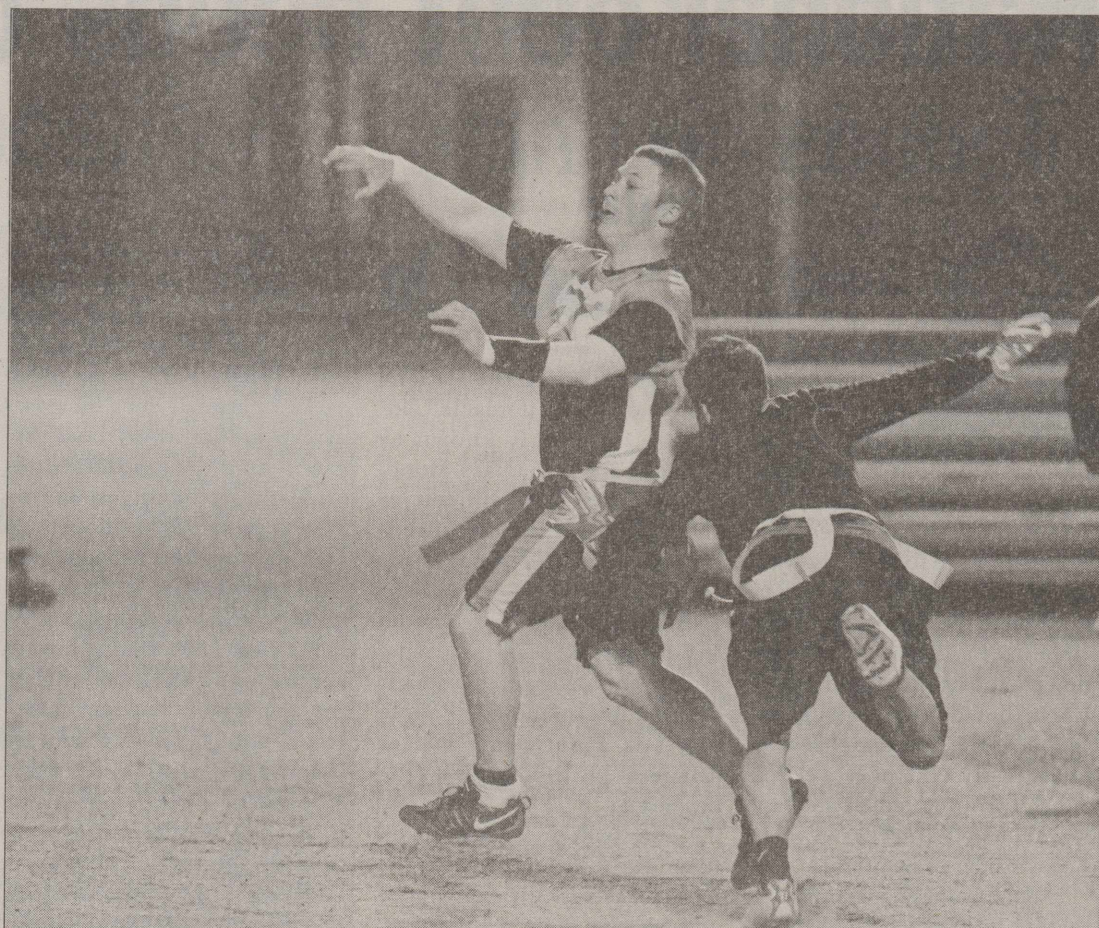


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador
ROBERT STEELE, A junior mechanical engineering major from Katy, and wide receiver for Brostache, tries to tackle Alex Amavizca, a senior civil engineering major from El Paso, and quarterback for Sex Panthers, during their teams' third round playoff flag football game Tuesday at the Rec Fields.

Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A driver who is texting is 24 times more likely to get in an accident than the average driver, and is six times more likely than a drunk driver to get in an accident, Jeanne Brown said, yet no one goes to jail for texting and driving.

According to the Governor's Highway Safety Association, nine states and Washington, D.C., have laws against using handheld cellphones while driving. Texas outlaws the use of handheld cellphones in school zones with posted signs, Jeanne said.

"It takes six seconds to read, analyze and respond to a text. At 70 mph, we will have driven a football field and a half," Jeanne said.

During her presentation, Jeanne recalled the day of Alex's death. On a back road while texting and driving, Alex wasn't wearing her seatbelt. When she crashed, her truck rolled once and she was thrown from the vehicle.

"Even after I buried my 17-year-old daughter, I found myself driving with (this Blackberry) in my ear," Johnny Mac said.

Citing Distraction.gov, a government website on driving distractions, the Browns categorized the distractions drivers face on the road as being visual, manual and cognitive. By picking up a cellphone, Jeanne said, all three distractions are present.

Johnny Mac described his cellphone as a "crackberry" and said he was just as addicted to it as a drug addict is to drugs. After this realization, he said he knew helping to stop the use of cellphones while driving was important to him.

"I don't care about TV or a house from 'Extreme Home Makeover,'" Johnny Mac said. "I don't want your parents to go through the same thing we had to."

Johnny Mac also said the figures relating to cellphone use while driving are not representative of the actual pains inflicted. The actual number, according to Johnny Mac, is that more than 330,000 people injured or killed every year and 11 people are killed every day from driving accidents related to cellphone use.

"It felt like a million people punched me in the stomach," Katrina Brown, Alex's younger sister, said of her sister's death. "It really impacts younger siblings."

Jeanne Brown advises students who continue to text and drive to talk with their parents about the possibility of death. The Browns faced over \$150,000 in medical bills after Alex's death, but they were covered by insurance.

Jeanne told students to tell their parents what type of funeral they wanted, what they wanted to be buried in and what they wanted on their headstones.

"I had to feel guilty about what I buried Alex in," Jeanne said. "Our prayer is that the next time you get in your car, you ignore that phone and the texts."

To sign the family's pledge to not text and drive, visit <http://www.rememberalexbrownfoundation.org>. For apps to prevent cellphone use while driving faster than 10 mph, visit <http://www.phoneguard.com>. For reminders to put cellphones down, visit <http://www.texttoggle.com>.

>> dbeznutzky@dailytoreador.com

Famed comedy club seeking laughs in Chicago's past

CHICAGO (AP) — Imagine a city where winters are frigid enough for polar bears, where a baseball team is so woebegone it hasn't won the World Series since Model Ts puttered down the streets and where electoral shenanigans are summed up in the cheeky phrase, "vote early, vote often."

Find any of that funny?

How about a city where a disgraced governor swiveled his hips and crooned an Elvis tune at a street fair? Where a mayor, staging a debate during the Roaring '20s, placed live rats in cages to represent his opponents? And where the late columnist Mike Royko, referring to the tradition of political chicanery, once suggested

Chicago's motto, Urbs in Horto (City in a Garden), be replaced with Ubi Est Mia (Where's mine?).

Laughing yet?

Pick a topic: Winter. Traffic. Sports. Politics. Most definitely, politics. In Chicago, all are good for a joke.

And soon the Second City comedy club — famed for its satire and improvisation — will use this fodder, as it turns its wit on the city itself. It has partnered with the Chicago History Museum, consulting with curators, performing a series of workshops and soliciting suggestions from audience members to shape a script that will touch on the present and the past.

The finished product, Second

City's History of Chicago, previewing in December, will likely lampoon familiar territory, such as the weather, notorious traffic jams and some famous modern-day names: The mayors Daley. The new boss, Rahm Emanuel. The California-departed Oprah.

The writers will also explore places and characters that have defined Chicago over the decades. Al Capone, of course. But others best-known to the locals, such as Mathias "Paddy" Bauler, the top-hat-wearing, alderman-saloon keeper who left his

mark with his cri de coeur: "Chicago ain't ready for reform!" And Bughouse Square, a park that became famous as a public soapbox for leftist orators.

The cast is pondering ways, too, to find yucks in the Haymarket labor-police clashes of 1886, silliness in the Great Chicago Fire, maybe even a joke about — ready for this? — Daniel Burnham, the architect who shaped the city's lakefront.

No matter what makes the cut, the show will reflect a brand of humor unique to Chicago, says Kelly

Leonard, Second City's executive vice president.

"It is all about the intersection of high brow and low brow," he says.

"It's a place in which Mike Ditka and the University of Chicago have basically equal standing, and the smashing together of those two make Chicago such a funny place to live in. If you think about some of the quintessential Second City characters — Bill Murray, George Wendt, John Belushi — they all have a kind of blue-collar wisdom to them."

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National debt needs context

The congressional "supercommittee" will make its recommendations today on what parts of the budget to begin cutting.

If its members fail to come to an agreement, the automatic cuts outlined in the deficit reduction compromise earlier this year will take effect. Both Republicans and Democrats want to stop this from happening at all costs, as the cuts lined out come from both party's sacred cows.

Inevitably, though, the news media will have to tackle how to talk about the deficit, whether it's through the discussion of the committee's decision or from the enactment of "trigger cuts." When they do, they should be careful, as the numbers they will discuss carry enormous weight, and the viewing public are easily acclimated to swings in what they consider to be normal.

Human beings have difficulty holding large-scale numbers in their minds for comparison. Media reports can discuss \$900 million in deficit cuts and people will think, "That sounds like a

Jeff Frazier



lot." Later, when a \$1 trillion spending bill like the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — commonly known as "Obamacare" — comes along, the public finds it difficult to understand how the new spending was over 1,000 times larger than the cuts.

In this age of fast-paced media and pundit-filled 24-hour news cycles, the scale of the deficit has become muddled. People now talk about yearly budget deficits of \$1 trillion as if it's the new norm.

"One trillion" sounds much like "one billion," so the listener hears very little difference and assumes none really exists. Constant repetition of the new figure causes listeners to become acclimated to it and, suddenly, the yearly deficit level of 2010

is more than 100 times larger than 2001's.

The viewing public today have become accustomed to accepting discussions of trillion-dollar deficits and million-dollar cutbacks, but without understanding that a trillion dollars is to a million dollars what a million dollars is to one single dollar.

The national debt increases by \$75 million every hour. So, every hour Congress spends discussing reducing spending by less than \$75 million is an hour the government spends not breaking even. Yet media outlets cheer when members of Congress spend weeks negotiating how to cut spending that amounts to the amount of debt they added to the deficit before they were even done with the first round of speakers.

For this reason, it is imperative for the public to gain an understanding of just how large the federal deficit has actually become.

This requires transforming those large and similar-sounding numbers filled with zeroes into

examples that better allow the brain to conceptualize the scales involved.

To this end, the Young Conservatives of Texas at Texas Tech and the Texas Tech chapter of Young Americans for Liberty will host a "Visualize the Debt" event to demonstrate the scale of the current United States federal deficit Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. between the Student Union Building and the library. The primary demonstration will consist of students holding signs, where each student will have one number to "spell out" the national debt — 14 digits for 14 students.

I strongly urge you to attend. Go out and gain a greater understanding of the crippling size of the deficit and how quickly it is growing. Partake in the discussion about the hole of debt we're currently in and how deep it really is.

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WikiLeaks falls under Assange

By **SAM BOUCHAT**
OREGON DAILY EMERALD (U. OREGON)

Hey, remember WikiLeaks?

Remember when our generation found hope in the form of one man, Julian Assange, who founded WikiLeaks, and like a superhero, embodied the concept of justice and was the front-runner in the fight against government corruption?

Remember when it all went downhill?

WikiLeaks is heading toward bankruptcy and has suspended operations. Assange is hiding out in England and fighting being sent to Sweden to face rape charges. The issue of free speech on the internet remains unanswered.

But those who follow WikiLeaks, those who, at first, placed Assange on a pedestal next other freedom fighters in history, have learned a valuable lesson — always remain skeptical. If it seems too good to be true, it is.

Assange used WikiLeaks

to publish confidential digital documents from governments around the world, many from the United States, believing that governments should be held liable for their actions. When companies like PayPal, Visa and Bank of America blocked its customers from donating money to the nonprofit last December, WikiLeaks began to struggle.

According to Khadijah Britton, founder of BetterBio, a non-profit, independent science journalism community, Assange brought about the downfall of WikiLeaks by going against the principles of the internet transparency movement, a move which may have been exacerbated by WikiLeaks' lack of funds.

"Watching the way that Assange has chosen to do things has been really difficult for a lot of us who were leaders in the activist movement for a long time," Britton said. "The rape case is a convenient excuse for him to play the victim. It takes attention away from the real issues, which are how he uses the information, how he disseminates the information, who he trusts with the information and who will benefit."

The 'who' is what has brought doubt to Assange's

campaign. While Assange claimed in a Forbes interview that he did not belong to "any one philosophical or economic camp," those whom he works closely with speak volumes. Israel Shamir, a Siberian journalist with known anti-Semitic, often propagandist, views, was a major contributor to WikiLeaks.

Daniel Domscheit-Berg, a German technology activist, worked with WikiLeaks from 2007 to Sept. 2010, after choosing to leave and start a more efficient transparency company, OpenLeaks. According to the book he wrote soon after leaving WikiLeaks, he cites Assange's lust for power and money and his recklessness with information as main reasons for his leaving.

After the book was published, Assange threatened legal action against Domscheit-Berg, showing the hypocrisy with which WikiLeaks is truly run.

"He does not do things democratically at all," Britton said. "I see the value in what he did, but the process, the way he did it, I think is the reason for the downfall."

The problem lies with Assange's reluctance to allow self-transparency, as well as misplaced priorities. He expresses a strong desire for governments to act in a certain respectable and open manner, when he refuses to do it himself. In attempting to expose the

corruption of those in power, Assange became like his targets.

"I think, originally, everybody in our generation supported WikiLeaks as a theory," Britton said. "Now that people are learning that he's not necessarily walking the walk, I think that it's hard to get as excited to fundraise for him or work on the next round of leaks."

"I hope that this will lead to a certain level of skepticism and, not disenchantment, but disillusionment in becoming wrapped up in the narrative we're provided with."

A quote by 19th-century historian Lord Acton sums up the issue quite clearly: "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Refrain from blind faith toward a single figurehead, but do not lose faith in a transparent system.

WikiLeaks, as a theory, is a groundbreaking concept that can usher in a new system of reliable media and responsible governments. But in practice we're still on our way toward a truly dependable and unmanipulated information outlet.

GUEST COLUMN

In school, ethics hide behind anonymity

Are we unknown as students? Attaining career success and the perfect GPA are individual aspirations that can contradict some ethical decisions made in class.

Just as an email message can separate us from the emotions of face-to-face interactions, student anonymity in classrooms dilutes the essential emotions which keep us from making honorable and ethical decisions.

I believe an increase in academic dishonesty in distance learning and large lecture classes is attributable to not only the difficulties of policing students, but also to the isolation of students.

The anonymous student is alone and separated from the interactions allowing him or her to understand the consequences of choices. The grades we receive are ours alone. For most of us, an assignment is a competition against an algorithm. Rarely ever do we turn in papers with our names on them by individually handing them to instructors in person, while looking them in the eye and establishing a trust that we have presented our own ideas with efforts which will be worthy of our subsequent grades.

Why do we lie to professors? We don't know them.

Kelly Westbrook



Think of your favorite teacher. The teacher has connected with you, made you feel as though you're a part of the class and made you believe and feel pride in what you're accomplishing at school.

Now, think of a teacher whose assignment you fudged. Remember that sideways glance during the midterm or when handing in the paper with the changed date so it could be turned in twice? Are these the same classes? Are they the same teachers? I doubt it.

The connections you make with another person are what create this pride, shame, hon-

esty or guilt. So, it's no surprise students might take the risk of cheating and receiving a failing grade. We cannot expect students to encounter the same effects from numbers delivered on computer screens.

Professors and students must establish a common ground for building trust in the classroom. A professor will be respected if he or she has a genuine interest in their students.

A professor who has a quick word for a student turning in a final exam or has a note written on the top of a term paper will break the walls of anonymity. When we can associate our decisions with another person, we are able to realize

the full morality of our situations.

Professors aren't the only people in classrooms reflecting the effects of our ethical decisions back onto us. Presentations to our peers also put our faces and names on our work.

If we stood up and presented someone else's work as our own, the chances of a "Princess Bride" sort of accusation from a classmate would be slim. Still, the emotions involved in presenting would motivate us to produce at least more honest work and maybe even our best work.

This is not a call to shame students away from cheating or to seek a retroactive scarlet letter to deter us from making choices we know are wrong. This is also not a push away from self-accountability or the development of our own convictions. It is a call to pull our focus from our safe, isolated islands into connections — even if they seem to hinder our personal goals.

We all have innate moral capacities that help us judge our decisions as students. Still, the traits we most want to develop are uniquely established and exhibited in our communities, away from the harbor of our solely personal aspirations.

If we can take our shared moral intuitions and apply them to our academic system, we can achieve our community's ideals of honor, civility and honesty.

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"When we can associate our decisions with another person, we are able to realize the full morality of our situations."

Humans achieve immortality through final words

By **FRANCESCA MORIZIO**
THE EAGLE (AMERICAN U.)

Steve Jobs' sister recently revealed his final words to be "Oh wow. Oh wow. Oh wow."

This sentiment caused a stir as everyone attempted to read into his final six syllables.

What was he experiencing? What does one see in those floating moments behind life and death? Is the light at the end of the tunnel deserving of such strong language?

Perhaps Steve Jobs, being the incredible showman he was, was well aware of the media frenzy that would follow his death. He knew his death would be monitored as the iPad 2 launch was a few months prior, and he wanted to leave the world guessing.

I, somehow, have a hard time believing that.

The recently published transcript of his eulogy given by his sister Mona Simpson illuminates the man behind the acid washed jeans, black mock turtle necks and his habit of pulling technology out of mailing envelopes.

But back to the "Oh wow."

Why do we care? Why are we so interested in final words?

Final words are distinctly different from what graces someone epitaph. Final words come from directly the deceased persons themselves.

The afterlife, death, the mortality of human existence. Humans are obsessed with death, whether we like it or not. But words offer an escape from the finality of the end. Beauty will fail, your hair will thin but words live on forever.

Shakespeare knew words could live longer than he ever could. The Bard has been dead for almost 400 years but most high school graduates will have read something he penned. He's part of our collective memory.

Just look at Sonnet 18. The final couple reads "So long as men can breathe or eyes can see, / So long lives this and this gives life to thee."

As long as men can see the print or someone is able to recite the poem, the sonnet is alive and well.

Words are what give humans immortality; our novels live forever in the Library of Congress and our blog posts will forever haunt the intern servers hidden away in dark basements.

Final words are that last part of a person we can hold on to, that last part of themselves that they created.

Words we speak aren't some projection someone else puts on another individual. Anything we say is incredibly personal and our words are as much a part of us as anything else we create.

"Think different," Apple's trademark slogan, is just as important to us as our iPods. But the finality of Jobs'

last six words is what will stay with us.

We lost an amazing innovator last month, a man who truly changed the way we talk about technology and integrate it into our lives.

His legacy is a great one, but he left us with a new view on the end of our lives: "Oh wow. Oh wow. Oh wow."

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 765480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with few 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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Notebook: Tuberville talks practice conditions, update at CB position

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

Hip-hop artist Soulja Boy and singer Phil Collins were just a couple of musicians who played an unconventional role in Texas Tech's practice Tuesday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Though none of the contributing artists and bands actually showed up to watch the Red Raiders prepare for No. 2 Oklahoma State, their music was blared through the speakers of the stadium in hopes of energizing the mood at practice.

This method, which is usually reserved for practices on Thursdays, was used Tuesday in hopes of sparking an up-tempo week of preparation for Tech's showdown with the Cowboys at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

"Yeah, we're trying to change something up, you know," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said regarding the practice's music. "On Thursdays, we normally do music. They get into it a little bit more. It's more for the scout team than anybody."

Weather impacts Tech's practice
Temperatures in the mid-40s, combined with wind gusts of up to 29 mph, provided conditions that were not ideal for a game of catch, let alone conducting an organized football practice.

Tech's Tuesday practice suffered as a result of the conditions. Last Wednesday, the Red Raiders moved their practice to Frenship High School, where the team used the Tigers' indoor facility.

The indoor facility has 55 yards of artificial turf, with 45 of those yards being field turf to go along with a 10-yard end zone and drop-down goalposts.

That, however, was not an option

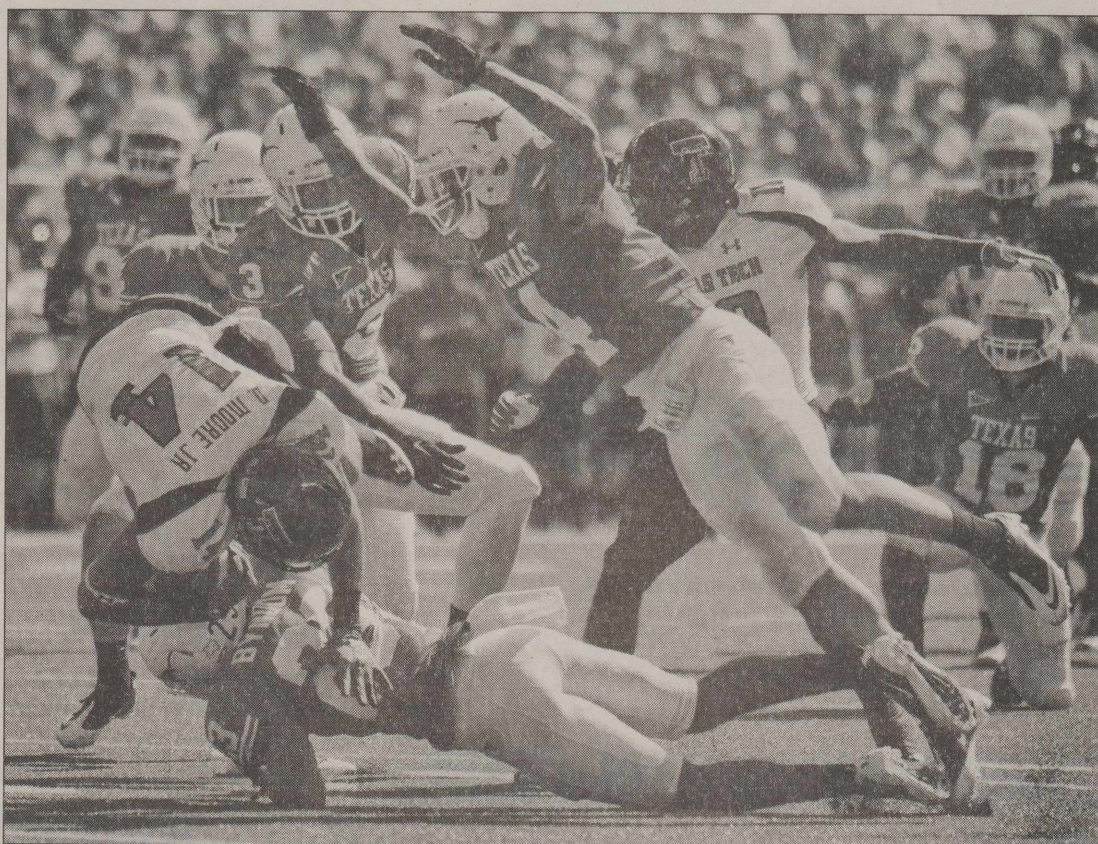


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS SAFETY KENNY Vaccaro dives toward Texas Tech wide receiver **Darrin Moore** after Texas corner back **Carrington Byndom** makes the tackle during Tech's 52-20 loss against the Longhorns at Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Tuesday because the Tigers were using the facility, conflicting with Tech's practice schedule.

The Athletic Training Center on Tech's campus, often referred to as "The Bubble," does not provide a sufficient practice setting, Tuberville said.

Because of the difficulties with the wind in particular, Tuberville said they opted to go with a run-heavy practice.

"(We) couldn't do a lot today with throwing the football," Tuberville said, "so we worked a lot on our running game ... We've got a few changes in our personnel and a few alignments

on both sides of the ball."

CB Neboh practices

Eugene Neboh fully participated in Tuesday's practice, giving the secondary a needed boost of depth after going through a couple of weeks with injuries.

Neboh missed the last two games because of a groin injury.

Cornerback **Tre' Porter** was ruled out for the remainder of the season Monday because of a head injury he suffered against Iowa State on Oct. 29.

Tech also lost **Pete Robertson**, a linebacker and safety, for the re-

mainder of the season because of a shoulder injury.

Tuberville said Robertson will apply for a medical hardship waiver, which gives him the chance to restore his freshman-year eligibility.

Considering the defense's recent struggles, Tuberville was just happy to say he has three healthy cornerbacks heading into Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

"I'm fired up about having three corners out here," Tuberville said. "I'm excited."

► jrodriguez@dailytoreador.com

Penn St., Paterno didn't do enough

Usually, I would start one of my opinions pieces with a funny quip, a story or a hyperbole. Not today. Today is one of the rare times when the people involved in sports have become part of a serious issue in the field.

If you haven't been following what has been happening at Penn State, let me recap for you. However, if you have a weak stomach, put this paper down now.

Former defensive coordinator **Jerry Sandusky** has been accused of raping children on the campus of Penn State. According to the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office findings, in 2004, then-graduate assistant and current assistant coach **Mike McQueary** allegedly saw Sandusky in the shower of the athletic facility with a young boy performing what has been described as sexual acts.

In these same findings, McQueary went to head coach **Joe Paterno** and told him of the events. Paterno then went up the line and told his superior, athletic director **Tim Curley**, what the graduate assistant told him. University vice president **Gary Schultz** and eventual president **Graham Spainer** were told of the story. What happened next will shock you.

Sandusky was asked to not bring children around campus anymore.

That's it.

According to an article by Yahoo! Sports, Sandusky, who also runs a group home for children, was not reported to the police. He was not asked to never return to campus. He was simply asked to not bring children around anymore.

Everyone who knew about Sandusky's alleged actions and failed to do something more than what was done should be held accountable.

Let's talk about accountability for a second. My editors are responsible for everything I write in this paper. Every Red Raider football player is accountable to head coach **Tommy Tuberville**. Tuberville is accountable to the media, fans and the university. Everyone in the public eye can and should be held accountable for what they do.

What Sandusky is accused of is despicable. While everyone is innocent until proven guilty in this country, these accusations could have led to the justice system being set in motion quicker, which might have saved more than a few children a lifetime of pain.

If these allegations are true, I can't

Cody Stoots



fathom how Paterno could walk around and see Sandusky on campus and not have a twinge or the thought to say something more or at least ask some more questions.

Sandusky was on campus as recently as last week using the athletic workout facility, according to the article.

Paterno walks around and asks his student athletes to do more than what is asked of them each and every week between the lines, so why couldn't he do more than just simply follow protocol?

Paterno's legacy is tarnished and possibly ruined. The credibility of other university officials also is destroyed. The whole university has a black mark on it. Penn State has lost control of its program. There needs to be a lot of pink slips handed out in State College, Pa., this week, and Paterno should bow out before the university asks him to leave.

The university allegedly covered up unspeakable actions. It is easy to be mad at university officials and to question why they didn't go beyond their calls of duty to help these children. I will refrain from expressing my deep thoughts on Sandusky, but if these allegations are true, he is a despicable person.

Sports are an escape from reality, and it is tough when people who are usually on the field are involved in tragedies such as this off the field. Coaches in athletics are supposed to be role models. They are to be trusted to do the right things and go the extra mile to protect those they teach. It is a sad day when a coach or trusted adult takes advantage of a youth in any way.

Penn State will host the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday. It is a shame how most of the time when Penn State was mentioned this week, it was about its failure to stop Sandusky's alleged reign of terror and not its scheme to stop **Taylor Martinez** and the Cornhusker offense.

Sports fans should hope that the justice system will quickly take care of things off the field so the game on the field can shift back into focus.

► **Stoots is a senior broadcast journalism major from Houston.**
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Texas A&M looking for ways to increase takeaways

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M defensive coordinator **Tim DeRuyter** just can't figure it out.

He lectures and harps on the importance of forcing turnovers, but they've been few and far between for his defense.

He won't stop focusing on it, especially this week as the Aggies meet No. 17 Kansas State. The Wildcats rank in the top 10 in the nation in turnover margin while the Aggies have just seven takeaways, 118th in the country.

"That is kind of shocking to me," DeRuyter said. "I don't know that I've ever coached a team that has had that few this late into the season."

Kansas State has three times as many takeaways with 21. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, both teams Texas A&M has lost to this season, have 51 combined.

The Sooners had three interceptions and recovered one fumble in their 41-25 win over Texas A&M on Saturday, while

the Aggies got just one takeaway. The most frustrating part for DeRuyter is that his team had several chances for more.

He pointed to instances against the Sooners when cornerback **Lionel Smith** and linebacker **Charlie Thomas** both had opportunities to grab interceptions and simply couldn't hang on to the ball. If Smith could have caught his, DeRuyter believed the path was clear for him to return it for a touchdown.

"To me the difference in the ball game was when Oklahoma had the opportunities for interceptions with tipped balls they caught them and we didn't," DeRuyter said. "If we make those plays I truly believe it's a different ball game. We've got to make those plays."

The lack of production isn't for lack of attention. The Aggies practice forcing fumbles and grabbing interceptions every day.

"Anytime the offense runs the ball or

catches the ball we're talking to our guys all the time about stripping the football out," DeRuyter said. "If you talk to any one of our defensive players I think that's their mentality."

Since the results aren't there, DeRuyter and his staff plan to work even more this week to remind players of the importance of forcing turnovers. He believes they may be struggling in the area because of the youth of some of his defenders.

"For younger players it's not the most natural thing because they're worried about their assignment and just getting a guy down," DeRuyter said. "When

guys are more comfortable they know that they don't have to just get the guy down, they can go strip the football. That's what we've got to get to."

DeRuyter thinks that a key to forcing turnovers is playing physical. Five-foot-9 sophomore defensive back **Toney Hurd Jr.**, who made his first start last week, is a perfect example the kind of player they're looking for to turn things around.

"My whole life I was always the smaller guy so I had to come with more tools than some of the other guys," he said. "Physicality and aggressiveness is something that I try to have more so than others."

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

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By Mark Bickham 11/9/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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ADV 6315

The Business of Sports
Monday 6 to 8:50 p.m.
with Russ Bookbinder

This course will focus on sports marketing, community relations, tickets sales, sponsorship development and sales, radio and television broadcasting and how to create an iconic sport brand.

Bookbinder, the vice chancellor and chief marketing officer for the Texas Tech University System, previously served as the executive vice president of business operations for the San Antonio Spurs. His tenure in the NBA spanned 30 years and included leadership positions with three different teams. During his time in San Antonio, Bookbinder led the business operations for the Spurs, the NBA Development League's Austin Toros, the American Hockey League's Rampage and the WNBA's Silver Stars. He is the founder of the Valero Alamo Bowl and played a major role in the design and construction of the AT&T Center.

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"The greatest oak was once a little nut that held its ground."
- Unknown

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Gameday Hours at the Rec for Saturday:
 Rec Center: 4:00pm - 10:00pm
 Aquatic Center: 4:00pm - 7:00pm
 Family Hours @ Aquatic Center: 4:00pm - 7:00pm
 Fit/Well & Climbing Wall: Closed

OPC SKI SHOP
 The Ski Shop will open the week of Thanksgiving. Reserve skis, snowboards, helmets and boots NOW at the Outdoor Pursuits Center. To browse prices, go to: <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/recsports/opc/rentals.php>

Heartbeats

A quick look at what is going on in the Rec Sports world

SPORT CLUBS HIGHLIGHTS

Women's Rugby Beats Texas A&M (Excerpt from <http://www.rugbymag.com/>)

The Texas women's college scene has been unpredictable this season. Heading into the fall, it was assumed that Texas A&M would be the strongest team, followed by Texas Tech, then University of Texas. It only took one game to prove assumptions erroneous, as UT defeated Tech two weeks ago. Yesterday, Tech looked for some redemption against A&M, and they found it in a 29-15 victory.

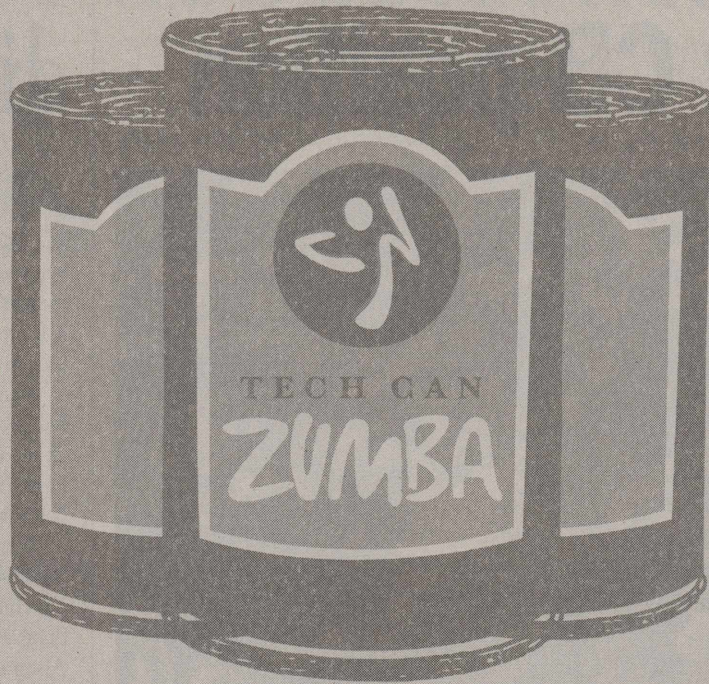
"We changed a few things on the offensive side of the ball in hopes of getting some more points on the board, which we have struggled with this year," Texas Tech coach John Middleton said. "Two weeks usually isn't enough time to really implement a new offensive scheme, but these players have really worked hard to get it right. We still have a few kinks to work out, but for the most part they get the idea."

"It was a very physical match, and A&M made us work for every inch we gained on the pitch.

Tech's fall season is over, and the Cup series will end with the A&M v Texas match this Saturday. Tech's next match will be against A&M in February, but in the meantime, the team can savor this historical first win.

WELLNESS BLOOD SCREENINGS - NOVEMBER 17

Make a commitment to better health. Begin by learning your current blood levels and continue with exercise, better nutrition and stress management. All tests are administered by Covenant Corporate Services. Once blood is drawn, a number of tests can be run. Register by Wednesday, November 16 at noon by calling 806.742.3828. For more information on screenings and pricing, go to: www.recports.ttu.edu/fitwell/wellnessprograms.php.



THURSDAY!!! | 7:00-8:30 PM
 COURT 5 (INDOOR SOCCER)

DONATE 2 CANS OR MORE OF FOOD AND RECEIVE A FREE T-SHIRT

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

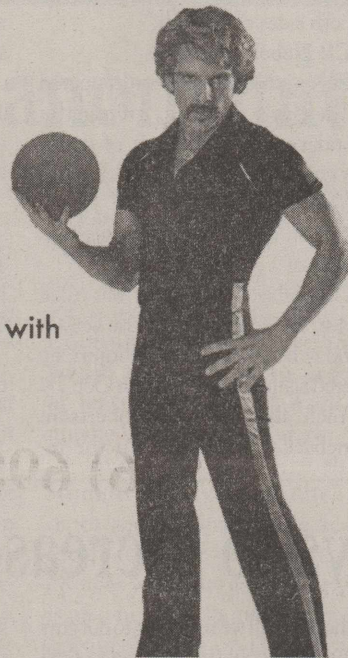
Registration has started for the Intramural Swim Meet to be held on Thursday, November 17 at the Aquatic Center. Enter in the following events:

- 200 Medley Relay (Four person)
- Individual 50 Meter Freestyle
- Individual 100 Meter Medley
- Individual 50 Meter Butterfly
- Individual 100 Meter Freestyle
- Individual 50 Meter Backstroke
- Individual 50 meter Breast Stroke
- 200 Meter Freestyle Relay (Four person)

On-site registration will begin at 5:30pm with the first event starting at 6:00pm.

REGISTER FOR THE INTRAMURAL DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT

Registration by TODAY for the Intramural Dodgeball tournament. Remember to dodge, duck, dip, dive, and DODGE! Register in the Intramural Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec Center.



Aquatics



LIFEGUARD CHALLENGE

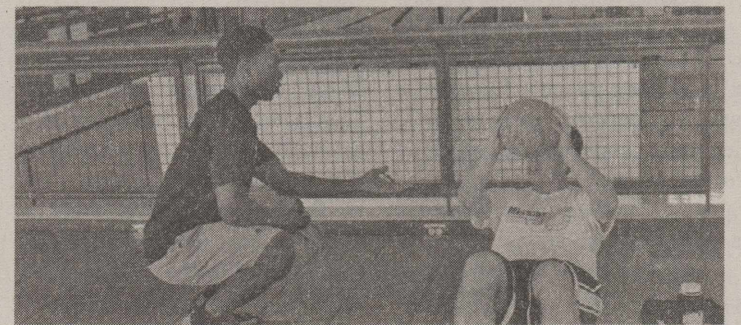
Are you currently certified and about to expire? Are you certified by another agency other than American Red Cross? We have a challenge system especially for you! Update your certification by taking this Red Cross challenge course. Please pre-register by TODAY!

Class Dates: Sunday, November 13 from 4:00pm - 7:00pm
 The cost is \$75 (\$40 for CPR only).

UPCOMING FREE EVENTS

- Drop-In Swim Stroke Mechanics and Flip Turn Clinic - Sunday, November 13 from 1:00pm - 3:00pm
- Long Course Swim at the Aquatic Center - Saturday, November 19 from 10:00am - 11:30am

Fit/Well

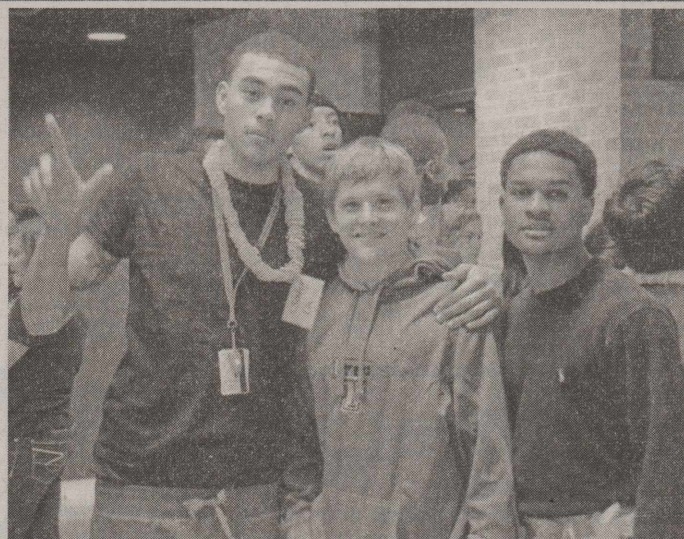


PERSONAL TRAINING

Beat the holiday bulge by getting a personal trainer! This time of year, it can become extremely difficult to carve out time to workout, relax or just have fun. Make your health a priority with one or more of our personal training sessions. Sessions start at \$20/Hour and only get less expensive as you purchase more sessions.

Stop by the Fit/Well or call 742-3828 for more information on Personal Training. And good luck beating the holiday bulge!

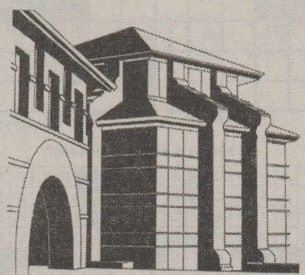
Scenes from Last Week



Students Enjoying the 2011 Mocktail Party



Students from the 2011 Thriller Dance Party on Monday, October 31



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION
 AND
ACTIVITIES

EVENT CALENDAR
 NOVEMBER 9-15, 2011



TODAY, 11.9.11	THURSDAY, 11.10.11	FRIDAY, 11.11.11	SATURDAY, 11.12.11	SUNDAY, 11.13.11	MONDAY, 11.14.11	TUESDAY, 11.15.11	COMING UP:
<p>FREE INDEPENDENT MOVIE: SARAH'S KEY Student Union Escondido Theatre 3 pm</p> <p>SURVIVOR WINNER ETHAN ZOHN Student Union Allen Theatre 8 pm</p>		<p>REMEMBRANCE DAY NATIONAL ROLL CALL Memorial Circle Opening ceremony starts at 9 am Roll Call to follow</p>	<p>RAIDERGATE with NATALIE STOVALL R-1 Parking Lot Gates open 4 hours prior to kickoff</p> <p>TTU vs. OSU Jones AT&T Stadium TBA</p>	<p>Student Union Building Regular Hours Monday-Friday 7am-11pm Saturday 8am-11pm Sunday 12pm-11pm</p>	<p>Monday, Nov. 14 - Friday, Nov. 18 TECH CAN SHARE FOOD DRIVE Drop-off your cans at the SUB, REC and other College buildings.</p>		<p>11.16.11 Murder Mystery Dinner</p> <p>11.19.11 South Plains Food Bank Volunteer Day</p> <p>11.29.11 Heads vs. Feds</p> <p>11.30.11-12.1.11 Free Movie: The Help</p>
<p>JEWELRY/CRAFTS FAIR rescheduled for the Spring.</p>					<p>Sign up for the South Plains Food Bank Volunteer Day! https://orgsync.com/1026/forms/show/40408</p>		

Tech volleyball to host No. 8 Longhorns today

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team will try to knock off No. 8 Texas at 6:30 p.m. today in United Spirit Arena.

The Red Raiders (15-11, 1-10 in Big 12 Conference play) beat Baylor the last time they played at home Oct. 26.

Tech will use momentum from the home crowd against a tough opponent, Tech coach Don Flora said.

"We like it in our house," he said. "That's a big thing. We've got three of the last six games at home. We need to go get a few of these at home. A 'few' is more than two, so let's go get it."

The Red Raiders are coming off a 3-0 loss at No. 13 Iowa State. Tech played a close match with the Cyclones, but the team was unable to win a set.

"They're very good and we played really, really well, and we went toe-to-toe until the midpoint of the game," Flora said. "That's when we tried to do too much, and we've got to learn to stay with how we played point-to-point."

The Red Raiders will need to get off to a fast start against the Longhorns (16-4, 9-1) to be successful, he said.

"They're definitely a team that is used to being a frontrunner, and they just went five with Kansas this past weekend, so they were hearing footsteps," he said. "It's in our house. They're traveling here this time of the year. You know, there's definitely a percentage that goes your way when you're in your own house."

Tech lost its last match against Texas on Oct. 12 in Austin.

The team can build on its play at Iowa State, Tech senior Amanda Dowdy said.

"Iowa State is a very good team and that's why they're 13th in the nation," she said. "Overall, we played really well. We just have to learn to play that well throughout the whole 25 points. We would stick with them really well throughout the majority of the game, and then they would get a long run. I don't think the scores really did it justice because we really did do well, but Iowa State is a very good program."

Dowdy had a match-high 14 kills against the Cyclones. She also added 10 digs for her 19th double-double of the season.

Dowdy said the match against Texas will be no different than any other match. "Texas is just another team," she said.

"Yes, they're ranked high, but there are a lot of people that we play in the Big 12 that are ranked. It's nothing new. We've played them before, so we will take what we know from them already and then just work on the little things to get better."

Texas freshman phenomenon Khat Bell went down with an ACL injury and will not play against the Red Raiders.

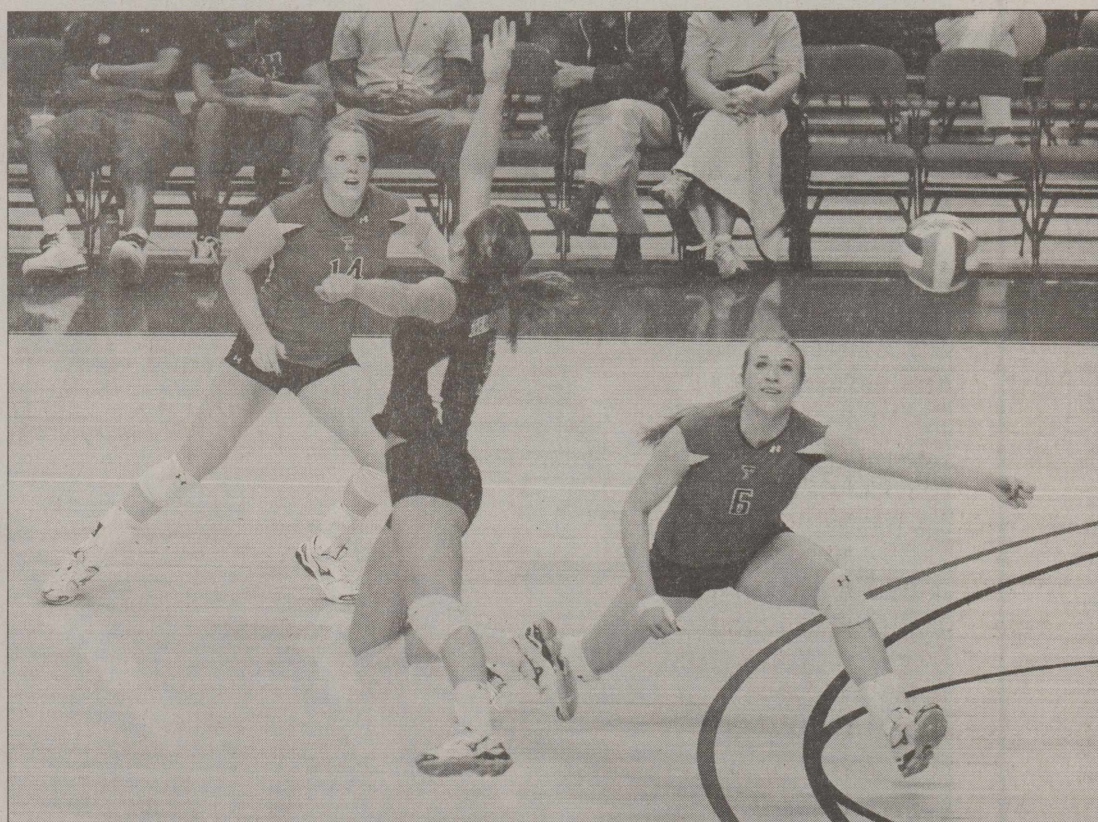
The injury of the Longhorns' best freshman will not cause Tech to do anything different in its preparation for Texas, Tech freshman Breeann David said.

"They are Texas, so they always have somebody else coming right up," she said. "It's no different because they have another outside (hitter) to put out there. We have to be ready for Texas no matter who is on the court."

The Red Raiders will try to upset the Longhorns in front of a crowd that will possibly be larger than usual, David said.

"It is Texas, so I'm sure there will be a lot of people here," she said. "We have another chance to beat one of the top-10 teams in the country. Only 10 teams get to play a top-10 team tomorrow, so it's an opportunity to get out there and show what we can do."

» cwoodman@dailytoreador.com



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Breeann David stretches to keep the ball in play during Tech's 3-2 victory against Baylor on Oct. 26 in United Spirit Arena.

Joe Frazier: Remembering a legend in the ring

(AP) — George Foreman's crushing right uppercut connected for the first time in Round 1 and, suddenly, the heavyweight champion of the world was on the canvas. At ringside, the shocking sight sent Howard Cosell into a frenzy.

"Down goes Frazah! Down goes Frazah! Down goes Frazah!" Cosell screamed into his ABC television microphone.

Across the ring, Foreman was thinking one thing: Please don't let Joe Frazier get up.

"I saw him get up and I said to myself 'Oh boy, he's going to get me now,'" Foreman recalled Tuesday during a telephone interview. "You didn't want him getting up, and you really didn't want him getting up mad."

Get up Frazier did, only to go down again and again. Six times in all before the bell could sound to end the second round.

Yet there he was still, out on his feet but still upright and ready for more. Frazier wasn't going to surrender his heavyweight title until the referee mercifully put an end to the carnage in Jamaica.

"Joe Frazier wouldn't back away from King Kong," Foreman said. "Joe

Frazier was one brave man."

Brave enough to take on the fearsome and much bigger Foreman in a fight he seemed destined to lose. Brave enough to hand Muhammad Ali his first loss and then almost fight to the death with him in the Philippines.

But that's what Frazier was. An undersized warrior who didn't know how to back down. A fighter to the core.

Understand that, and you understood Joe Frazier.

He kept getting up when Foreman knocked him down. He kept trying to fight Ali even though one eye was swollen shut and he couldn't see out of the other.

And he kept fighting for his rightful place in history until his death Monday night in Philadelphia at the age of 67.

"His pride and dignity made him fight to the end," Don King said. "Joe never forgave Muhammad Ali for what he did to him, but Joe Frazier proved that he wasn't only a great fighter but a great man."

I spent some time talking to Frazier earlier this year as he reminisced about his career and his life. The 40th anniversary of the Fight of the

Century was looming, and Frazier was more than happy to talk about a memorable night long past.

No one in Madison Square Garden that night, it seemed, wanted him to beat Muhammad Ali. Not the fans who scraped together enough money to get a cheap seat in the rafters, and certainly not the celebrities and various rogues of the night who dressed in their finest to parade around ringside before the bout.

Frank Sinatra shot pictures for

Life magazine from ringside. Barbra Streisand and Bill Cosby watched from seats just a few steps away.

They saw Frazier do what no man had done before — beat the great Ali. If that wasn't enough, he knocked Ali down in the 15th round with one of his classic left hooks to seal the deal.

"I can't go nowhere where it's not mentioned," Frazier said. "That was the greatest thing that ever happened in my life."

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MCOM 6330

Seminar in Media and Sports
Tuesday 6 to 8:50 p.m.
with Jody Roginson

This course will examine the interaction of mass media and sport, including the related history; media economics; and the use of media by athletes, teams, and organizations.

Roginson has more than 25 years of practical experience in public and media relations for a variety of organizations including agency, municipality, corporate and collegiate entities. She has significant event coordination, broadcasting and publishing industry experience and owns a creative services business that caters to sports-industry clients.

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College of Mass Communications

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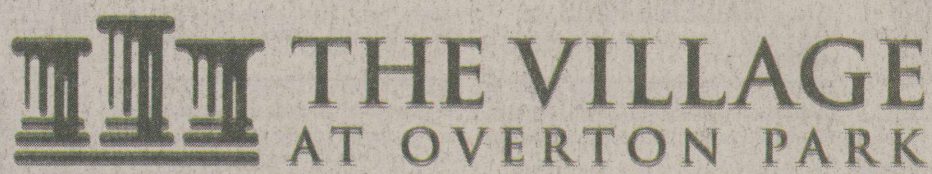
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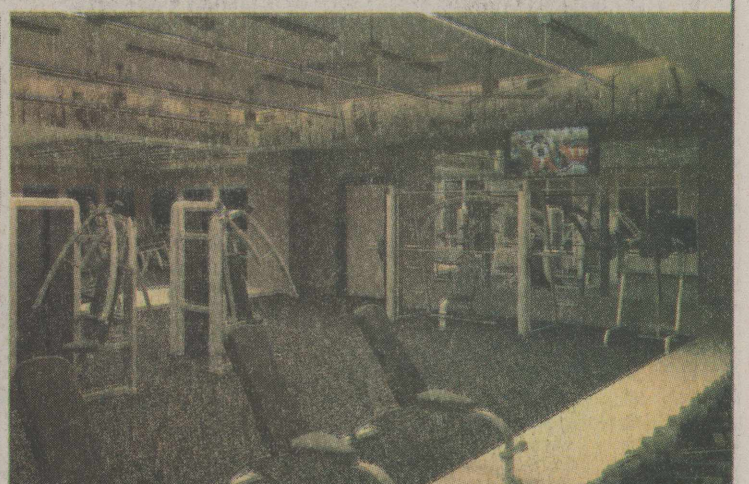
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