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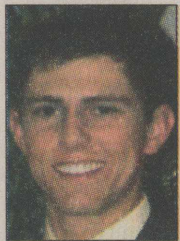
SGA forms committee to better service Panel to be 'think tank'

By STEVIE DOUGLAS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Senate met Thursday evening to discuss how to better develop new policies to directly help the student body.

Senator Blake Bradley initiated Resolution 47.10 to enact a committee designated specifically for this purpose.

"The committee will essentially be a think-tank for people to get together and get things done," said the senior engineering major from Amarillo. "The committee will come up with ideas to push through the senate."



BRADLEY

According to Resolution 47.10, the student senate recognizes how the fall 2011 session has been spent developing legislation that has solely benefitted the Student Government Association.

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Shoes for Orphan Souls program requests donations 80,000 pairs needed for goal

By ASHLYN TUBBS
STAFF WRITER

During the holidays, there is one gift people can give that will help improve the life of a child.

Donating a pair of shoes to the Shoes for Orphan Souls program, a ministry of Buckner International, means not only giving children in America and 74 other countries possibly their only gifts during the holidays, but also increase their lifespans.

"Children in orphanages never have anything new or anything that is their own," said Jenny Pope, director of marketing for Buckner International. "When you give a child a new pair of shoes, you are showing them that they are loved and cared for. That can really make a big difference in their lives."

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The Red Raiders need one more win to become bowl eligible. This might be the perfect time to ...



TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Alex Torres gets tackled by Oklahoma State line backer James Thomas and corner back Brodrick Brown during Tech's 66-6 loss to the Cowboys at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

BREAK OUT

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
MANAGING EDITOR

Texas Tech may be getting Missouri at just the right time.

The Tigers, having already lost leading rusher Henry Josey to a torn ACL, torn MCL and a ruptured left patellar tendon in a win against Texas last Saturday, will now be without head coach Gary Pinkel when they host the Red Raiders.

Pinkel, who arrived at Mis-

souri in November 2000, was arrested at approximately 10:15 p.m. Wednesday on the suspicion of driving while intoxicated in Columbia, Mo. According to reports, Pinkel said he was pulled over by county deputies after a post-practice dinner with friends.

Pinkel was released from the county jail after posting a \$500 bail.

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Tech's last 3

159	Points allowed
33	Points scored
0	Wins
1	Win needed for bowl eligibility

PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador

Groups' event teaches about smoking dangers

Impact Tech, Colleges Against Cancer educate Tech students

By MORGAN CRUMP
STAFF WRITER

The Great American Smokeout took place at Texas Tech's Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Thursday from 3-6 p.m., and groups such as Impact Tech and Colleges Against Cancer were present to educate students about the negative effects of smoking.

Lola Coppage, who helped with the event, said smoking is a public health issue that must be addressed. She said the

most overlooked group of people are college-aged students.

"Most of the people who have visited us at any of our tables said they want to quit. They just don't know the steps," Coppage said. "Most of the information we have been providing is that, first of all, it does take time to quit. It may take more than one or two tries, but we offer the steps to help them. You don't have to do it cold turkey, and you don't have to do it yourself."

Coppage said they were prepared to show students the harmful effects of smoking, as well as let students know they are not alone and that help is available to those who want it.

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PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

ALEX BILTZ, A sophomore political science major from San Antonio, pumps air into two pig lungs that represent healthy and unhealthy lungs during a presentation for the Great American Smokeout on Thursday inside the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

TechBriefly

College of Ed. receives \$3.44M

Texas Tech's College of Education is one of 23 finalists across the nation for a U.S. Department of Education grant designed to improve educator preparation and student achievement.

Dean Scott Ridley, Elizabeth Haley and Karen Jacobson of the College of Education raised the \$450,000 needed for the grant's 15 percent match, receiving help from both public and private donors.

Tech's College of Education will partner with the Lubbock Independent School District, Teachscape, Texas Instruments and the Haberman Educational Foundation and focus on implementing a program for producing new teachers and teaching methods in an effort to raise student achievement scores within two years.

Cheerleading couples qualify for nationals

Two pairs of Texas Tech's cheerleading squad have been invited to the Coed Partner Stunt Competition at the Universal Cheerleaders Association College National Championship Competition on Jan. 13-15 at Walt Disney World.

The pairs are Tanner Lyday from Lewisville and Kymer Drake from New Braunfels; and Calvin Beene from Humble and Marissa Taylor from Farmersville.

Stephanie Rhode, supervisor of the Spirit Squad, said this is the first time cheerleaders from Tech have been selected for the coed stunt competition.

Meat judging team wins NC

The Texas Tech meat judging team won its ninth national championship earlier this week after grabbing first place at the American Meat Science Association's International Meat Judging Contest in Dakota City, Neb.

The team scored 4,176 points overall and won by a 20-point margin. The team beat out other top qualifiers for first place, including Texas A&M University and Oklahoma State University.

"This team committed themselves to being the best," said Mark Miller, a professor of meat science and meat biology at Tech, in a statement. "They were unselfish and weren't worried about their individual achievements. This resulted in one of the most consistent finishes I have ever seen in a meat judging contest."

To date, the meat judging team has won 22 out of its past 28 contests.

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Correction

In Thursday's issue of *The Daily Toreador*, in the article "Diversifying Conversation," the quote "Dr. Munoz sees the benefit of developing a diversity-friendly campus" should have been attributed to Ryan Culbertson, and the quote "unfortunately, other administrators see the university as just a business" should have been attributed to Devin Saunders. The DT regrets the errors.

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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.

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

TODAY

Ginger Kerrick

Time: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Lubbock Women's Club
So, what is it?

The Ernestine Payne Welborn Endowment Speaker Series, Ginger Kerrick, NASA flight director and a Texas Tech graduate, presents the first Hispanic woman to lead mission control and serve as a flight director space shuttle and space station missions.

Mark Morton, Double Bass

Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this faculty recital.

SATURDAY

University String Orchestra

Time: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Hemmle Recital Hall
So, what is it?
Enjoy this group of select string players as they perform.

Bridal Fashion Show at the Museum of Texas Tech

Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Museum of Texas Tech
So, what is it?

Original designs from students, faculty, staff and alumni of Texas Tech's apparel design and manufacturing program will present there pieces in

conjunction with the exhibition "They Weren't Always White," wedding attire from the museum's collection.

DanceTech: Artistry in Motion Fall Concert

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Louise Hopkins Underwood Center, Firehouse Theatre
So, what is it?

Enjoy a concert featuring original student works of ballet, modern, jazz and contemporary styles.

"Secret Garden"

Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre

So, what is it?
Enjoy this presentation of the Tony award-winning musical, set in England in the early 20th century.

SUNDAY

Red Raider Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin

Time: 2 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?
Support the Red Raiders as they compete against Stephen F. Austin.

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.

Shoes

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McDougal Companies recently paired with Buckner International to reach a goal of 150,000 pairs of shoes this year. In order to achieve this number, more than 80,000 pairs of shoes are needed.

Last spring, the program began running low on donations and is currently forcing the delays of their shoe shipments. Mike McDougal, president of McDougal Properties, said he became aware of the high demand and shortage of shoes after the humanitarian disasters of the hurricane and earthquake in Haiti.

"We decided that it was a good cause and decided to partner with Buckner International to motivate people to buy shoes,"

McDougal said.

McDougal Companies is conducting a Christmas shoe drive and is requesting socks and athletic shoes ranging from a youth size one to an adult size eight. McDougal said the shoes do not have to cost more than \$15.

"We think that is something that even a student from Texas Tech can afford," he said.

Three years ago, McDougal distributed shoes with Buckner International in Guatemala to a government-run orphanage for girls.

"We put shoes on about 90 girls," he said. "It was an incredible thing to do, and that is something Buckner International does all around the world."

McDougal said without shoes, parasites can travel from the dirt into the children's feet.

"A child without a pair of shoes is 50 percent more likely to get diseases," he said. "If we can get a pair of shoes on a child, they are less likely to have those diseases."

Angela Taylor, McDougal's assistant, said children in Africa are not allowed to attend school without black Oxford shoes.

"Shoes are very important," she said. "These children need them for their educations and to walk to school."

Jenny Pope, director of marketing for Buckner International, encourages students and student organizations to get involved and have shoe drives.

"This is a really simple thing to do that can help make a difference, and I think that's why people are drawn to it," Pope said. "This is the time of year that we really need

new shoes."

Those wishing to drop off pairs of shoes to help children in need can do so at the three main collection points in Lubbock: McDougal Plaza at 5001 W. Loop 289, the Court Place Office Building's management office at 1001 Main St. and the Wells Fargo Office Building's Suite 505 at 1500 Broadway St.

"We hope that we can collect enough shoes this year," Pope said. "This is the time of year that a lot of people are wanting to give back, so we feel hopeful."

Taylor said the donated shoes will go under a Christmas tree.

"When we pass out the shoes, we're going to pass out pictures of the shoes under the tree to show the children that the shoes are generous gifts to them," she said.

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Smoke

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Delia Tibbs, a health educator with Student Health Services, said it is much easier for a college student to quit smoking than it is for someone who has been smoking for 10 years or more.

"A lot of students start smoking at the college level because it is a social thing," she said. "Then, they get outside of campus and realize they start smoking more prevalently, and they may not know all the effects of smoking. We just want to have visuals to show them what is really going on and what can happen."

Tibbs said Student Health Services and Impact Tech also worked with the American Cancer Society.

"We have a lot of people on board and there are a lot of people across the community who are working on this event," she said. "The important thing is for anyone who is interested in quitting smoking to know they have support, whether it is just support within Texas Tech or across Lubbock."

The Great American Smokeout does not have to be just one day, Tibbs said, as it can be any day a person wants to quit.

Claire Pafelski, a senior biology major from Wylie, said she thinks the event was very interesting and hopes students will learn from it.

"We talked to a student earlier he is adding time to his life even though he smokes," Pafelski said. "But, we have a lot of pamphlets here showing that even if you work

out, smoking will have the same negative effects on your body. It's something a lot of students can learn from because I didn't even realize some of this stuff."

Pafelski said she thinks the event opened students' eyes to the dangers of smoking, which is one of the goals of Colleges Against Cancer.

"Colleges Against Cancer is a student organization that educates others about what smoking will do to them, as well as what it does to other students who don't smoke," she said. "We're actually starting a petition for a smoke-free campus this year."

Educating people is all Colleges Against Cancer can do, she said, by just letting students know that smoking does not only affect smokers, but everyone around them as well.

"I really think making students more aware of the consequences will help them understand," Pafelski said. "I know that a lot of people smoke because they say it relieves stress, but there are other, better alternatives. Spend time with people who don't smoke, because those are going to be the people who show you what you can do besides smoking."

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The student body would be better served by a committee specifically tasked with the duty of developing ideas, legislation and solutions that would directly affect them, the resolution states.

Resolution 47.10 passed by a majority vote of 88 percent.

Senator Matt Pippen, an engineering major from Monahans, opposed the resolution because he thought it would add additional red tape to the legislative process.

"All committees are responsible for acting as a think-tank," he said. "This committee will just add more bureaucracy to the senate process. Quite frankly, I am alarmed that Senator Bradley would propose to add what he originally called more red tape."

Bradley reiterated how the point of the special committee, Student Impact, would be to give structured assistance to help senators better enact ideas they may not be able to pass alone and to allow more legislative solutions that will better the lives of the student body.

The document proposed initially stated the committee was to be comprised of eight senators, but an amendment was passed to include a representative from each college and one at-large senator.

The committee will be explicitly banned from writing legislation pertaining solely to the student senate, including the senate's rules and constitution.

Bradley pointed out the lack of attendance in all types of senate meetings before initiating debate for his proposed special committee.

In the same session, the Rules and Administration Committee moved to adjust the language of Bill 47.2 in order to clarify how to properly submit absentee notices for meetings.

The bill amendments were passed by a majority vote of 97 percent.

Shelby Breen, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and a senior political science major from Houston, also announced the college would be hosting its first official town hall meeting Nov. 29.

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South Plains Food Bank gears up for food drive

By ARIF KHAN
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The South Plains Food Bank is hosting the U Can Share Food Drive for the Lubbock community starting Saturday.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at the South Plains Food Bank's headquarters on Locust Avenue.

The upcoming drive will allow participants to donate canned foods in order to help support the underprivileged in Lubbock's community during the winter season.

"Our mission for this event is to help the South Plains Food Bank reach its set goal," said Andrew Hejny, a junior

marketing and management major from Ennis and a coordinator for the Tech Activities Board, which is co-sponsoring the event with the food bank.

The South Plains Food Bank's goal for this event is 15,000 pounds of canned food, said Berry Massey, volunteer coordinator for the food bank.

"All of the canned foods will go into their main U Can Share Food Drive," Hejny said. "This will help support all the needy and hungry people throughout all of the South Plains."

Volunteering will also be possible at the drive, Massey said, but space will be limited, so arriving early is recommended to those interested.

If people are unable to attend the Saturday event, TAB will also place drop-off locations throughout Tech's campus.

"We are going to have drop-off sites near popular places on campus," Hejny said. "This way, students will easily be able to contribute to the drive."

Drop-off sites will include the Student Union Building and Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

"We are very excited for Tech to be collaborating with us in this drive," Massey said. "Since the Tech community is so vast, its input will be greatly beneficial to the U Can Share Food Drive."

Rakib Uddin, a research assistant

at the Nano Tech Center at Tech from Chittagong, Bangladesh, said he is eager to contribute to the drive.

"In Bangladesh, donations like these are well-received," Uddin said. "So, participating in this food drive reminds me a little of home, which is great."

Uddin said he has been gathering extra canned goods throughout the month in order to support the event.

After gathering all the goods from the food drive, Massey said, the South Plains Food Bank plans to send them to families in need.

"You'd be surprised how many Lubbock families are in dire straits," Massey said. "The amount of help our commu-

nity provides them is quite inspirational." The South Plains Food Bank also will be hosting another food drive in December, Massey said.

"We're partnering with the (United Supermarkets) on 82nd Street and Frankford Avenue to continue the food drive," he said. "Having it in such a popular location will encourage more citizens to donate during the Christmas season."

Working within a group as fantastic as the South Plains Food Bank, Massey said, is what makes his work meaningful.

"The South Plains Food Bank is doing valuable work," he said. "It is such a privilege to be a part of all their efforts."

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US soldier pleads not guilty to bomb plot charges

WACO (AP) — After pleading not guilty Thursday to six new charges alleging that he intended to blow up a restaurant full of Fort Hood troops, a handcuffed soldier tossed a rolled-up paper toward courtroom seats before his attorney quickly grabbed it.

"Press release," Pfc. Naser Jason Abdo said before tossing the piece of paper as he was being led in shackles out of the federal courtroom in Waco. It's unclear what, if anything, was

written on the paper, and there is a gag order preventing attorneys from discussing the case publicly.

Earlier, Abdo answered "sure do" when U.S. Magistrate Jeff Manske asked if he understood the charges, and said "sure do have none" when asked if he had questions about the charges. Before the hearing started, Abdo turned around frequently in his seat at the defense table and smiled at the members of the media seated in the courtroom gallery, the Waco

Tribune-Herald reported.


He was arrested in July at a Killen motel a few miles from the Texas Army post. Abdo, who was AWOL from Kentucky's Fort Campbell, planned

to detonate two bombs in a restaurant full of Fort Hood soldiers and then shoot anyone who survived, authorities allege.

Abdo was indicted on three fed-

eral charges in August and six others last week, including attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction. That charge carries a maximum life sentence.

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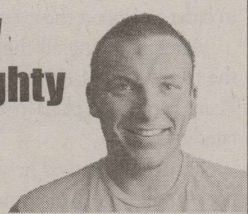
The holidays are quickly approaching. Soon, we will be packing up our entire wardrobes and heading home for a month.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks are exciting and stressful at the same time. Personally, I am booked for more tour dates in a month than Taylor Swift does in a year.

I won't be heading to Japan or Singapore or even anywhere outside of Texas. I won't be singing for sold-out crowds or playing my guitar. But when I go home, I feel like a mini-celebrity. I make appearances at every event I can fit into my social calendar — as if I have a social calendar.

In three years of going home for different events and holidays, I have learned that there will always be the awkward phase of getting used to living back under my parents' roof. Whether it lasts for six hours or three days, it is inevitable. It's not really a surprise, though. As college

Andy Doughty



students, we are used to doing whatever we want to do.

However, when we get home, there is the balancing act of trying to fit everything we missed during the semester into four weeks while adjusting to parental rules and expectations.

Mom wants you to hang out with the family every night and makes sure you're home for dinner. Dad has about seven projects he's held off on because he knew you were coming. Your sister wants you to drive her to the movies and, inevitably, the dog needs to go to the vet. Isn't it strange how we are always signed up for doggie daycare the minute we get home? It never fails.

When I go home, I am all

over the place. I am running errands for my mom, picking up my niece from daycare, shopping for someone or visiting a family friend. I also spend about 12 hours of my day hanging out with my hometown friends. Before I know it, I am back at school needing a vacation from my vacation.

It's an enchanting time of the year and everyone is in a great mood. It makes it a lot easier to revert to old routines and enjoy time with family. I have a few pieces of advice for ensuring that your holiday is drama-free.

First, try to refrain from arguing with your parents at all costs. If they want you to go see the eye doctor or go over to their boring boss' house, put a smile on your face and think about how this is worth one-eighteenth of what they are paying for your college education.

Second, don't skip out on family events. For most of us, we are far away from home and

our parents just want us to spend time with them and family for the holidays. The beer pong table and all your cronies will be waiting for you when you get back.

Lastly, be helpful to the person taking care of you. I can promise that your fingers won't be burned off by acid by doing the dishes every once in a while, and taking out the trash won't strain a muscle. For many of us, somebody is sacrificing a lot for our educations and the least we can do is make the holiday season fun and enjoyable for them.

Christmas is right around the corner and most of us are broke, starved and deranged from the semester. Use some of these tips and you are sure to get money, food and nourishment during your break. Happy holidays.

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Twilight movie not worth hype

Unless you live under a rock, the majority of us are aware that the "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn" movie comes out this weekend.

I'd like to preface this column by saying I have seen all the Twilight movies and have read the first three books. I just couldn't get through the last one because it was so damn boring and blatantly Mormon.

First of all, I would like to say that the books were good, but revenues shot through the roof for this franchise when the movies were created. This is where I got lost.

I have to break it to you Twilight fans. These movies are absolutely wretched.

The Team Edward and Team Jacob phenomenon blows my mind. There is no winning.

If you're on Team Edward, you're rooting for a guy who looks like he may or may not be just about to "shart" himself in every scene, which is actually too bad because Robert Pattinson is a fairly decent actor — just see "Water for Elephants."

Team Jacob consists of the miniature version of Kris Humphries running around in basically a miniskirt while screaming like a banshee.

If this were based on shirtless scenes, I'd have to take Taylor Lautner over Pattinson's pale, wiry-haired chest and saucer nipples.

Personally, I'm Team Token Black Vampire.

Where my real hang-up lies is with Kristin Stewart. Sure, she's pretty and has beautiful hair, but let's be honest. She is one of the most popular women in Hollywood right now. She's making tons of money and is dating one of the most sought after men in the world. Why can she not crack a smile?

Aside from that, her "acting" is basically her staring at Pattinson while gnawing off the inside of her lip.

From the T-shirts to the posters and everything else you can think of to defame

Sydney Holmes



your body with, you fans have gotten out of control. There is no reason to be so intense about something that doesn't even exist.

I guess I just can't imagine devoting myself to something so strongly, especially when it's completely fictional.

Now, I know this column isn't going to deter you from seeing this movie or from screaming like a pre-teen girl — this includes you closeted male Twilight fans, too. I know you guys are out there. I dated one of you.

More than likely, most of you reading this are going to think I'm even more of an asshole than you already thought and probably will go to the movie just to spite me.

I understand. Just like the Harry Potter fans, you all bought your tickets months in advance as if this movie was a one-night event, and only to camp out for hours on end as if you don't have tickets already.

I just would like to reiterate that this franchise and all of its characters are completely fictional.

This means I don't want to see any of you otherwise respectable men and women running around wearing T-shirts with giant prints of Pattinson's face while screaming about how badly you want Edward's sparkly wiener. It's never going to happen.

Everyone deserves to have something they love and obsess about. For me, it's Chelsea Handler. Even though I knock Twilight pretty heavily, and even though my obsession is at least a real person, I don't blame you "Twihards."

That being said, I'll see you all at 12:05 a.m. Friday.

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Twitter poised to dominate social media

By CAROLINA NACHAZEL
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The AOL Instant Messenger was the direct form of communication back in the days of dial-up Internet. It was the only way to talk to our friends and elementary crushes without being heard on the house phone.

As we matured and went on to middle school and high school, social networking evolved with us. The handheld, mirror shot was born and the world of Myspace was the only place to be seen. If you didn't have the right pictures, the best quotes, the coolest celebrity's photo under the "role models" section, you were a loser.

Myspace was a gateway drug into the world of social media. Toward the end of high school, when we became

wisser and "too mature" for Myspace, the Facebook era began. It is not news that Facebook has taken over the world. With over 800 million users today, Facebook has become a tool for both social and professional networking. Despite that, Facebook is past its prime.

Twitter, although it has been around since 2006, will soon be the tool to use. The CEO of Twitter, Dick Costolo, reported in September that more than 100 million users are now active on Twitter. Still 75 percent less than Facebook, Twitter will soon become the new Facebook and Facebook will become the new Myspace. According to Mashable Social Media, there are 230 million tweets a day, 8,900 per second.

Unlike Facebook, Twitter gives people direct access to celebrities.

While not everyone is obsessed with following a certain famous person's every move, millions of people are. The top five followed people (Lady Gaga, Justin Bieber, Katy Perry, Kim Kardashian, and Barack Obama) tweet daily on their whereabouts and appearances. This gives more than 11 million fans desperately desired communication in 140 characters or less.

If you own the iPhone, a Twitter account is coming your way shortly. The 200 million plus people who own iPhones, according to CNN, will be forced to share via Twitter if they have a habit of commonly posting photos, videos, and links. The iOS 5 software, released early October, includes Twitter integration. After taking a picture, listening to a song, or using any of the iPhone features, a Twitter button is

ready to be tapped for instant upload. Facebook, available for download on any iPhone, will not be able to survive the fierce competition Twitter is bringing. With Apple endorsing it, there is no doubt that Twitter's popularity will dramatically increase.

We have been through a lot with Facebook, but sadly its time has ended. Soon liking comments and stalking profiles will be a thing of the past. Becoming obsessed with Twitter will not be as dangerous as Facebook. Although there are still ways to waste hours, scrolling through the site. Twitter is a more condensed, savvy way to social network.

If you aren't quite ready to say goodbye to Facebook, treat it like a Band-Aid. Deactivate it quickly then post your first tweet.

Apple iPod celebrates 10th anniversary since creation

By DAVID RABINOWITZ
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The Apple iPod recently celebrated its 10th birthday, and after a decade of being on the market, the iPod line is still going strong. The fact that it is far and away the best selling MP3 player of all time is proof that no other device has been able to match its design, intuitive controls and ease of use.

On Oct. 23, 2001, the late Steve

Jobs declared, "With iPod, Apple has invented a whole new category of digital music player that lets you put your entire music collection in your pocket and listen to it wherever you go. With iPod, listening to music will never be the same again." As was often the case, Jobs was more correct than anybody could have imagined.

The iPod was the first of numerous "iDevices" Apple has launched during the past few years. Every gad-

get Apple has made which has been influenced by the iPod has received rave reviews and critical acclaim. The influence of the device can easily be seen in the design of the iPhone, iPad and the multiple types of iPods currently on the market.

The massive success of the iPod changed the fate of Apple. Before its introduction, Apple was known for the Mac line of computers. Now, it's questionable whether the Mac or the iPod has better brand recognition. The Macintosh operating system has been growing in popularity in recent years, and it's probable that the increasing market shares are thanks to the immense success of the iPod. As Macworld.com puts it, the iPod has a "halo effect" on the Macintosh operating system and other Apple products, wherein people purchase other Apple products because they have had such a positive experience with the iPod.

One of the iPod's greatest effects was that it forced people to become comfortable with digital music. In the early 2000s, before iPods and other electronic music devices became widespread, most people purchased whole albums on CDs

at local electronics stores. iTunes, which was the first online music store to break into the mainstream, owes its early success to its close integration with the iPod. To this day, the only supported way to sync music, photos, videos, apps, podcasts and other content to an iDevice is by using iTunes. The application also changed the dynamics of how music is bought and sold by allowing consumers to purchase just the songs they want instead of entire albums.

The iPod has also created entirely new industries. The mobile app was born from the introduction of the iPhone and iPod touch. The thousands of individuals and companies who now make a living from developing and selling apps in the Apple App Store owe a debt of gratitude to Steve Jobs and the iPod team.

Whether the stand-alone iPod has a future now that media-playing functionality is being built into other Apple gadgets like the iPhone and iPad is debatable. Even if Apple no longer sells it after another decade, the effects of the device on the music and consumer electronic industries will always be remembered.

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Break Out

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"First and foremost, I am very disappointed in myself for lack of judgment in this instance," Pintel said in a written statement Thursday. "Nobody should drink and drive, including me. My staff and I constantly reinforce with each of our players the importance of not putting yourself into a position such as this."

Now, the Red Raiders (5-5, 2-5 in Big 12 Conference play) are seemingly in a better position to win what most would consider a "must-win" game.

Last week's loss to No. 2 Oklahoma State may have been as good a measuring stick as Tech could have confronted in preparation for its game against Missouri at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Though they are not as statistically potent as the Cowboys, the Tigers (5-5, 3-4) possess an offense that forces defenses to spread all over the field by way of the running game, whereas Oklahoma State focuses on its passing game.

Missouri has the No. 12 rushing offense in the country, averaging a stout 234.6 rushing yards per game while scoring 24 rushing touchdowns.

Most importantly, however, is the way the Tigers go about attacking defenses.

"Mentally, we've got to play smart because they'll run different formations every snap," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said Wednesday. "I mean, different personnel, spread from sideline to sideline, they'll go no (running) back. They'll go slow. They'll go fast."

While Missouri simply hopes to

stay on track without Josey, Tech is still looking for an identity on offense after having scored just 33 points in its last three games combined.

The absence of running back Eric Stephens may finally be taking effect on the offense. The junior was the Big 12's second-leading rusher behind Missouri's Josey and the nation's 15th-leading rusher before he suffered a dislocated knee against Texas A&M on Oct. 8.

"We still have some great running backs," Tech quarterback Seth Doege said, "and the running game hasn't been great, but it's not always the running back's fault either. I think they're well capable of making a lot of plays. I think you've seen DeAndre Washington really come along lately, and he's made some big plays for us. He's going to keep getting better, and he's going to be more productive each and every week."

On Tuesday, Tuberville said Tech's passing offense has struggled since beating Oklahoma as opposing defenses started to focus on Doege and the passing game.

A part of that could have to do with Stephens' absence in the Tech backfield.

Doege's role as a leader, though, has become more apparent in recent weeks as Tech continues its hunt for bowl eligibility.

"I've been really proud of him even though he hasn't played as well in these three games," Tuberville said of Doege. "He's been very vocal—a lot more vocal. He's still learning, too. It's really hard to be a leader when you're trying to grasp being a starter for the first time."

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★ indicates "Game to Watch"

Romo not reckless now: 0 INTs, sacks last 2 games

IRVING (AP) — The best part of Tony Romo's last outing wasn't setting a Dallas Cowboys record by completing 88.5 percent of his passes.

It was the zeros in his stat line, as in 0 interceptions and 0 sacks—again.

Romo just pulled off back-to-back games without either of those

drive-ruining plays. It's something no other quarterback has done this season and something he'd never done in his career.

Of course he hadn't. This is Tony Romo, the quarterback known for his reckless gambles, especially those that don't pay off. He's the guy whose head-slapping flubs earlier this season prompted speculation that his

coach was demanding safe passes because he no longer trusted him.

So, what gives? Start with Romo's recovery from a broken rib.

He's no longer getting painful-killing shots or wearing a protective vest. He's back to full strength, save for a case of the sniffles Thursday, which means his passes are more

likely to go where he wants and with the zip he wants, and he's more capable of avoiding would-be tacklers.

"You get used to playing hurt, but it's just a little different (being healthy)," Romo said.

Then there's the quantum leap the entire offense has taken since DeMarco Murray became the featured running back four games ago.

Losing

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"I think we understand what (Kansas State) does better at this point," he said. "We need to stop some of their strengths. They're a great team and they're just getting better. The other night, they took a game from Texas and upset Oklahoma. This is a great time to have this challenge."

At this point in the season, the Red Raiders have been able to develop more trust in one another, sophomore Aubree Piper said.

"We know that each and every player is going to do their job on the floor," Piper said. "We're now able to worry more about ourselves and focus more on

stopping the other team."

Although the Red Raiders have not fared well in conference play this season, Flora said he still plans to take each of the next three conference games as they come and will try to win every night.

"If we were to get on a little roll and something special were to click, I think we could make a case at getting an NCAA tournament bid," he said. "We never say never, so we're going to try to go get these wins one at a time. We went toe-to-toe with Oklahoma last time and (Missouri) is beatable. If we beat Kansas State and go 3-0 to finish the season, that'd be a great way to show if we have a shot at reaching it to the dance."

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Up against the wall: Mizzou deals with RB injury, coach suspension

By EVAN JANSA
STAFF WRITER

Although not lauded locally and nationally nearly as much as the Texas Tech bowl streak, Missouri has a respectable one of its own.

The Tigers (5-5, 2-5 in Big 12 Conference play) have qualified for a bowl game the last six years. The enormity of the accomplishment for their program should not be discounted.

"The most important part is our goals that we have every year, and one is to go to a bowl and win a bowl championship," head coach Gary Pinkel said Monday. "Where we are at now is dealing with the legacy of our program."

Now Pinkel's legacy could be tarnished and in question after the 11-year coach was arrested under suspicion of drunken driving late Wednesday night. He will not coach Saturday.

For the younger Missouri players, gaining bowl eligibility is prized, and they certainly do not want to be the team to stop the postseason run.

"Everyone wants to play in a bowl game (to send) the senior guys out on a high note," junior running back Kendial Lawrence said Monday. "It's really important for all the underclass guys to go out there, practice their hardest and play their roles in the game."

Lawrence inherited the starting running back position after Henry Josey suffered a torn ACL, torn MCL and a ruptured patellar tendon in his left knee during last week's 17-5 victory against Texas.

The sophomore still sits atop the Big 12 in rushing at 1,168 yards and nine touchdowns. Josey averaged an

astounding 8.1 yards per carry, leaving some pretty sizable shoes to fill.

Those shoes aren't the first priority for Lawrence, though. First and foremost, Josey is his teammate and Lawrence is there for him after the horrific injury.

"That's my little brother, so we talk about everything all the time," Lawrence said. "(I told him) to keep his head up and stay positive. If you have anything or ever get down, just text me, call me or tell me to come see you and we can talk about it."

The task in front of Lawrence will be eased by the Tigers' offensive line, which has developed into an impressive unit in the first 10 games of the season.

"If you can stay consistent with the same five guys there the whole time and have some experience, it gives you a lot of continuity at a position where communication is vital," Pinkel said. "How you get those great communicative skills is you have to play together. You have to make mistakes together."

This season, Lawrence has tallied more than 300 yards and three touchdowns in seven games and is not lacking in confidence. The junior is prepared to shoulder the load and pressure that comes with replacing Josey.

"I've always had confidence," Lawrence said. "If anything, it just gives me the urge to work harder for him and pick up the slack for him."

The injury added more tumult to an already erratic season for Missouri. The Tigers have alternated wins and losses in consecutive weeks three times, making it difficult to carry any sort of momentum from one week to the next.

"Ultimately, that's what you



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

MISSOURI RUNNING BACK Kendial Lawrence carries the ball during Texas Tech's 24-17 upset win against then-No. 14 Missouri at Jones AT&T Stadium last season. Lawrence will take over as the starting running back against Tech on Saturday after starter Henry Josey was lost for the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

have to do, and the mental side is staggering," Pinkel said. "It's at the professional level. Certainly, you see it in college football, and it happens in high school."

The holdovers from the 2010 squad haven't forgotten about last

year's game in Lubbock either. The Red Raiders knocked off then-No. 14 Missouri 24-17, which nixed the Tigers' BCS hopes.

"Last year, they cost us the opportunity to go to the Big 12 Championship game, so that hurt a lot," defensive tackle Terrell Resonno said. "This is going to be a revenge game on Senior Day. It's going to be important for all of us to be well-prepared this week and to come out and have a good game."

Bowl eligibility will be on the line and the Tigers will get a chance to see how well the offense can adjust without Josey and Pinkel, who was almost clairvoyant Monday when he quantified the importance of dealing with adversity.

"This team will be remembered for how it handled it all," Pinkel said. >>ejansa@dailytoreador.com

Tech travels to Kansas State looking to snap 5-game losing streak

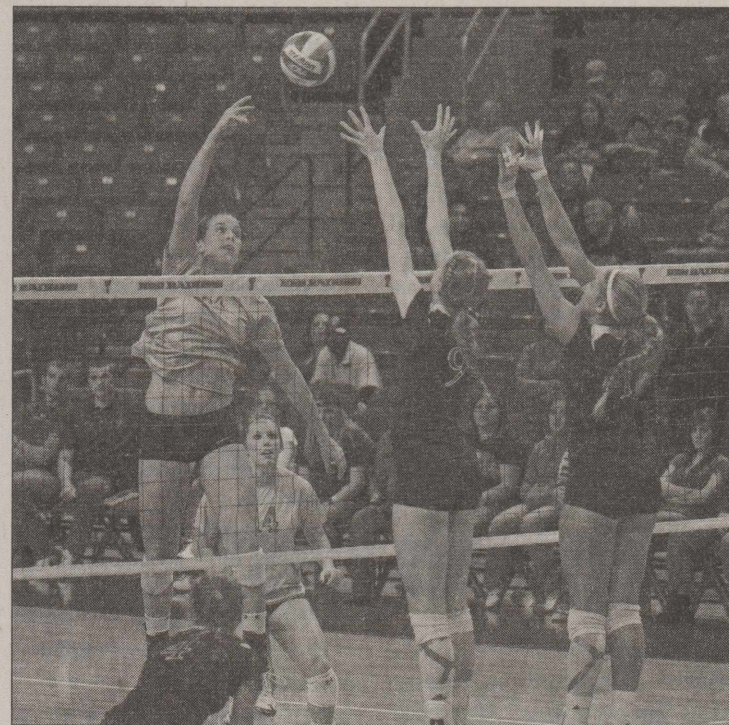


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TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Amanda Dowdy tips the ball over Kansas middle blocker Caroline Jarmoc and outside hitter Chelsea Albers during Tech's 3-1 loss to the Jayhawks on Saturday in United Spirit Arena.

By MIKE GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

When Texas Tech and Kansas State last met, the Red Raiders struggled in the match and committed 26 attack errors that night.

The Red Raiders will head to Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday looking to avenge a 3-0 loss against Kansas State in Lubbock earlier this season.

After his team's loss to the Wildcats in October, head coach Don Flora said the team's youth was starting to become more apparent than it was in nonconference play.

Junior libero Tory Vaughan said the team improves during every practice and that it has learned a lot since last playing the Wildcats.

"It's been a few weeks since we've played them," she said. "We're more experienced now and I think we've matured a lot."

Vaughan said she thinks her team has an advantage heading into the matchup.

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TORY VAUGHAN
LIBERO
TEXAS TECH

"Our coaches are really good at scouting our opponents," she said. "They always get us ready by telling us what we need to do to win, so I think we just need to focus on what we didn't do last time we played them."

The Red Raiders do things in their offense that can affect the Wildcats, Flora said, but exploiting those weaknesses while playing at a higher level is crucial for the team.

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- 1 Revolution for Caesar?
- 14 Midnite snack
- 17 "The Family Man" actress
- 15 Mystical letter
- 16 Home furnishings acronym
- 17 Success symbol
- 18 Alarm clock toggle
- 19 Shout to a line
- 20 Movie about a wacky submarine crew
- 23 Give out in portions
- 24 Set-to
- 25 Quarterdeck?
- 26 Set the stage for
- 32 Carpooler's lane
- 33 Feeling when surrounded by taxis?
- 36 Largest of a septet
- 38 Tote
- 39 Certain surgeon's concern
- 40 Prince's request to the Pauper?
- 45 In addition
- 46 Level of importance
- 47 Harper Lee recluse Boo
- 49 Chicago city council mem.
- 50 Prepare eggs, in a way
- 52 Random criticisms from the Musketeers?
- 57 Thick-bodied fish
- 58 Stir up
- 59 Birthstones for some Scorpios
- 61 Farm housing
- 62 Letters from Hera
- 63 Cap
- 64 Like the ocean around SEALAB
- 65 Run like a rabbit
- 66 Green Goblin, to Spider-Man
- 28 Desire
- 29 Bumpkin
- 30 Goddess of peace
- 31 Down-and-out
- 34 Down
- 35 Pint seller

DOWN

- 1 In the vein of
- 2 Pond denizen
- 3 Role in the musical "Two By Two"
- 4 Like fliers on the windshield, usually
- 5 Place to start for a young music student
- 6 "Well played!"
- 7 "12 Angry Men" director
- 8 Offensive to some, briefly
- 9 "Why'd I do that?" feeling
- 10 Trendy retailer named for its original 57th Street address
- 11 Gave the nod
- 12 Tantalizing, in a way
- 13 Magician's prop
- 21 Iconic Ingrid role
- 22 Mineralogist with a scale
- 25 Fiona of "Harry Potter" films et al.
- 26 Put forth
- 27 Walling Spanish city
- 37 Bible bearer, often
- 41 Winter season
- 42 Put in place
- 43 Pictures taken in a hosp.
- 44 Football helmet feature
- 48 Unexpected visitor ... and a hint to 20-, 33-, 40- and 52-Across
- 50 Like some panels
- 51 Earthshaking '50s event
- 52 Slender
- 53 Clumsy ship
- 54 Edible pocket
- 55 Get under control
- 56 Unlikely Vegas
- 57 TV drama set in Vegas
- 60 Wilbur's whereabouts, in "Charlotte's Web"

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MLB approves Astros sale, team move to AL

HOUSTON (AP) — New Astros owner Jim Crane is promising plenty of changes in addition to the club's move to the American League.

Baseball owners unanimously approved the long-delayed sale of the team from Drayton McLane to Crane on Thursday, a transaction that requires the franchise to move from the NL Central to the AL West in 2013.

As part of the Astros' agreement to switch leagues, the sale price was cut from \$680 million to \$615 million, a person at the owners meetings in Milwaukee told The Associated Press.

Crane said at a late-afternoon news conference at Minute Maid Park that the reported money totals were "fairly accurate." He said the transaction will be completed on Tuesday.

"We're focused on bringing a winner back to Houston," Crane said. "We've got a lot of plans."

McLane, general manager Ed Wade and president of baseball operations Tal Smith did not attend Crane's news conference, and Crane said he's planning staff changes after Thanksgiving.

"From soup to nuts, we'll sit down with all the executives, ask them what they think we're doing right, ask them what they think we're doing wrong," he said, "and we'll make some very, very quick adjustments."

Crane originally wanted the Astros to stay in the National League, where the franchise has competed since its inception in 1962. But Major League Baseball saw an opportunity to balance the leagues, putting 15 teams in each, and forced Crane and his new team to take the deal.

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