

THE DAILY T OREADOR

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 2012
VOLUME 86 ■ ISSUE 7074

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

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Peace Corps M.A. program celebrates 5th year at Tech

Grad students have unique opp. for learning

By DEVIN GARZA
STAFF WRITER

This year marks the fifth anniversary of partnership between Texas Tech and the Peace Corps' Masters International program.

The program gives the opportunity for graduate students in the Colleges of Education, Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources to earn two years of academic credit by serving in the Peace Corps overseas.

The service entails a 27-month commitment during which graduate volunteers work on projects in developing countries, designed to economically better the community in which they are stationed.

"Peace Corps' mission is to work with developing countries, to help them identify areas where they don't have enough people trained for the jobs they need done," said Sandra Crosier, director of Tech's Study Abroad program. "Peace Corps helps them assess that situation and then trains volunteers to do those jobs and

then sends them abroad."

In addition to the two years of academic credit graduate volunteers receive for their service, the benefits they will receive from Peace Corps while active in the PCMI program include transportation to and from their designated country, housing, medical and dental benefits, 24 vacation days per year and a \$7,425 readjustment allowance for the completion of their service.

Gad Perry, an associate professor in the Department of Natural Resources Management, sat on the oversight committee for Erin Hoelting, a Tech graduate who recently returned from her PCMI service in Zambia, Africa.

"International development is the primary experience," he said of the practical experience afforded by the program.

Perry also stressed how volunteers get the standard two years of foreign work experience international employers look for.

CORPS continued on Page 2 >>>

Tech researchers discover new species of crocodile

By DEVIN GARZA
STAFF WRITER

"...genetics suggested they were more closely related to Cuban Crocodiles, but that they were also distinct..."

Jeremy Weaver
Tech grad student

Texas Tech researchers have discovered what is known as the American Crocodile on the mainland, and throughout the Caribbean there may in fact not be just one, but several new species of crocodiles.

Lou Densmore, a chair in Tech's Department of Biological Sciences, along with his team of researchers, are leading the way in researching what they are tentatively calling the Antillean Crocodile.

Jeremy Weaver, a Tech graduate student, began his work as an undergraduate categorizing Cuban Crocodiles from zoo samples Densmore collected throughout the 80s and 90s.

Weaver's findings were published in *The Journal of Experimental Zoology* in 2008. "We were able to identify the Cuban Crocodile, but the American Crocodiles we were sampling, which were from the Caribbean — specifically the Greater Antilles — didn't actually look like American Crocodiles," Weaver said.

Although the size and shape of the crocodiles were similar, studies found they may not have been the same species, he said.

"The morphology did (show similarities)," Weaver said, "but the genetics suggested they were more closely related to Cuban Crocodiles, but that they were also distinct. That's what led us to ask, 'Is there an ancient hybridization event happening? Is the American Crocodile in the Greater Antilles the result of this interbreeding that appears to have happened 500,000 to 1,000,000 years ago?'"

CROC cont. on Page 2 >>>

A Select Group



PHOTOS BY SCOTT MACWATTERS /The Daily Toreador

TOP: LINDSAY MURFF, a junior public relations major from Fort Worth, leads a tour near the English building Friday. ABOVE: Lindsay Murff points out some facts about Memorial Circle.

Student organization assists in recruiting prospective students

By HALLIE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

On a day-to-day basis, the President's Select members' number one job is walking backward.

The members answer phones in the visitors' center, travel to recruit for Texas Tech and represent the student body to donors and alumni at games and events.

"The first day, I was sore," said Breanne Ramirez, who has been with President's Select for nearly four years, "but it gets easier and easier."

Members of the organization lead two campus tours daily for prospective students visiting the campus.

"We want to make them want to come to Tech," said Channing Martin, a senior public relations major from Amarillo. "We direct them on campus with the warmest hospitality we can; it's their first impression."

While on the tours, President's Select students answer questions from prospective students and their parents.

Most people, Ramirez said, want to hear more of the student perspec-

tive and opinion rather than the facts about Tech and its history. Sometimes, they want to know more interesting things.

"I always get asked if I ride horses to class," said Ramirez, a senior speech and hearing sciences major from Lubbock.

People who are not familiar with Texas will frequently ask where the horses go, where they are "parked" and the like, she said. "It's not boring at all," Martin said, "unless you've got a really quiet group."

The questions range from the expected, like "How is dorm life?" to the unexpected and hard to answer, like "What charter was the school founded under?" said Berkley Iden, a junior agriculture communications major from Big Spring.

SELECT cont. on Page 3 >>>

TechBriefly

Gov. appoints new regent for Texas Tech system

Gov. Rick Perry appointed John Walker, a member of the Texas Tech Foundation Board and advisory board member of the Rawls College of Business, to the Texas Tech University System's Board of Regents on Tuesday.

Walker, who received his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1968, is replacing Regent John Huffaker of Amarillo, who was appointed in Feb. 2009.

Study could save swine industry millions

Animal science researchers from Texas Tech and Iowa State have released a study claiming pigs need less bedding when being transported, which could benefit the animals' chance of survival, as well as save the swine industry an average of \$10.1 million a year.

John McGlone, a professor in the Department of Animal and Food Science, said at least 400,000 of the 100 million pigs transported to butchers each year face inadequate moving conditions. This includes heat exhaustion, stress and in some cases, death.

McGlone said his research team found prime bedding levels for various weather conditions, including extreme heat and freezing temperatures. The team also found as air temperatures change so do pigs' surface temperature, which could cause negative effects.

Tech School of Law, Bar Association to host community law school

The Texas Tech School of Law and the Lubbock County Bar Association will host the first Community Law School for members of Lubbock who are interested in learning more about Texas and national law.

Attendees will gain insight about several legal topics from local attorneys who can answer any questions about the legal system and legal education.

The free classes will take place at 9 a.m.-noon Feb. 4, 11 and 18 in the School of Law's Lanier Auditorium. Special topics include health law, employment law, social security, child support, divorce and wills.

news@dailytoreador.com

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THE DAILY T OREADOR

Community Calendar

TODAY

Poster Sale

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Student Union Ballroom
So, what is it?
Tech Activities Board is giving students, faculty and staff a chance to buy a variety of posters from their favorite bands, movies or scenes.

Study Abroad Fair

Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building
So, what is it?
The Texas Tech International Affairs will have Study Abroad program representatives from more than 300 programs available to students.

Dr. Lewis "Bob" Sorley

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: School of Law, Lanier Auditorium
So, what is it?
The Vietnam Center and Archive Guest Lecture Series presents its first speaker of 2012, Bob Sorley, a graduate of West Point and served as an executive officer in Vietnam for three years. He also served time as an assistant secretary of general staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, and commanded a tank battalion in West Germany.

Texas Tech Men's Basketball

Time: 8 p.m.
Where: United Spirit Arena
So, what is it?

Support the Red Raiders as they compete against Kansas State.

THURSDAY

Movie Festival

Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Enjoy "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" hosted by the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Lubbock.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Time: 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center
So, what is it?
OLLI presents "Readers Circle" for the January book selection "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis.

Free Movie Night

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Student Union Building, Allen Theatre
So, what is it?
Join Tech Activities Board for the viewing of the feature film "50/50."

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.

HELPFUL HUG



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

RENEE ORRANTIA, A junior psychology and human development and family studies major from El Paso, gives hugs to students as they pass through the Free Speech Area on Tuesday. Orrantia was inspired by Juan Mann, the Free Hugs Campaign originator, to start having Free Hug Fridays on campus.

Corps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Crosier, once a Peace Corps volunteer herself, said the program has many intangible benefits as well. "It's one of the most life changing experiences you can have," she said. "I cannot sing the national anthem all the way through because I choke up every time. That is because being in another country for that period of time, you really learn to appreciate

what we have here." Norman Hopper, who heads the Master of Agriculture program in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said the program is a great experience for students to help others, as well as themselves. "For a person that is interested in serving humanity in the less fortunate parts of the world, this is an opportunity for them to do that and at the same time earn a graduate degree," he said. "One compliments the other."

Perry said students should understand it may not be an easy transition. "It certainly is a big change," Perry said. "You're not going to the university one state over where everybody speaks the same language and eats the same food and has the same cultural history. You'll be eating different foods and speaking a different language for two years, and you better find that exciting." Both Perry and Crosier emphasized that volunteers will not

be alone in the country they go to serve. "When you go," Perry said, "you go as a representative of the U.S. government. You get a lot of support from the government, you get an oversight committee, you don't go to areas that are risky." Overall, Perry said it is a good experience for those who choose to embark on the trips. "You do good," he said. "There's no less trite way to put it."

>> dgarza@dailytoreador.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS	1 Kid's summer spot	5 Ain't it the truth	9 Melville's Billy	13 Craft seen at many a 1-Across	14 Banned apple treatment	15 Current about "Family Matters" nerd	17 dry eye in the house	18 Hindu music style	19 Outdo other guests seeking a party drink?	22 Hotel annex?	23 Carson's late-night predecessor	24 Thurmond who was a senator for 47 years	26 Fancy neckwear	29 Bay Area airport letters	31 Lux. locale	32 Pitcher of milk?	34 Size up	36 Order one so-so ice cream drink?	39 Throw in the direction of	40 one's game: performing below par	41 Brbe	42 Slice of history	44 Hardly silk purse material, in an idiom	48 Building brick	50 Bearing	52 Unnamed degree	53 Activate a dispenser for a fruit drink?	57 Civil rights icon	58 "You bet, señor!"	59 Fye fungus	60 A very long time	61 Lobe adomment	62 Slasher's title hangout, in film: Abbr.	63 Schools of whales	64 Pops the question	65 H.S. junior's exam
DOWN	1 Job, and then some	2 Asian capital on a peninsula	3 Champagne brand	4 Assail (with), as snowballs	5 Classic film with dancing hippos	6 Hawaiian hi or bye	7 Works a wedding	8 Catch	9 Too well-done	10 Where not to be paddleless?	11 Whence a front yard growl	12 It may be used to ID a perp	13 Like dice, shape-wise	20 Chooses	21 G.I. entertainment	25 Robinson of song	27 November honorees	28 Support group for kids of substance abusers	30 Scam that's "pulled"	33 Hamburger's article	35 Without	36 All set	37 Championed, as a cause	38 Fruit used as a vitamin C supplement	39 Airport safety org.	43 Prenatal tests, for short	45 Baffling problem	46 Not marked up	47 Classic role for Clark	49 Military bigwigs	51 "Everything's fine"	54 Worker protection agcy.	55 Cherokee maker	56 www addresses	57 50 Cent's genre	

By Nancy Salomon 1/25/12

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

IP SO E T C H S T E V E
T A C O M O R E T O X I N
C R A F T B E E R P I P E D
H A L W A D D E D L O W S
E D I T O R S U P E R
D E A R G R A Y M A T T E R
O B O E S B O H E M E
H A J J I S P A L U R I D
B R E A T H E P S O M
O P E N S E C R E T O K E D
P R I N Y M I E A F R A M E
O R I C O I D C I A R D R E C
P E D R O A F T E R D A R K
A B A S E R O A R A T I E
L A T E R S S N S M E L D

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Croc

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Densmore said his team, including Weaver, met in 2009 with American and Cuban scientists in Cuba's Zapata Swamp to discuss what they knew about the Cuban Crocodile. A study conducted by Miryam Venegas-Anaya, a Tech graduate student and lead researcher on the wild crocodile species, indicates American and Cuban Crocodiles were interbreeding before they diverged at least

500,000 years ago. Long separated by geographic features, human activity within the last 100 years has brought the two species back into contact in the wild where they are now possibly interbreeding again. "We have what we know is a Cuban Crocodile, we have hybridization. It's probably a valid

what we know is an American Crocodile on the mainland and we have what we know is different than both of those in the Greater Antilles," Weaver said. "We've been calling it the Antillean Crocodile. It's evidence of speciation by hybridization. It's probably a valid

species, and that's what we're going in and looking at." For Densmore, one of the main goals of his research is a careful characterization of the American Crocodile, ultimately to be able to use it as a sustainable resource for food, skins and conservation efforts. "We could raise these animals in farms and have a genetic bank account to use towards releasing these animals back into the wild in places where they're needed, knowing that the genetics of the animals we're releasing are very similar," Densmore said.

Having studied crocodiles for more than 30 years, he said he considers himself to be more knowledgeable on the subject now than he was then. "We have made real contributions to understanding the evolutionary history of the crocodylia," Densmore said. "I think that your legacy is certainly in part the work you do, but if you're a professor and you have graduate students, your real legacy is what your graduate students do. If I think my career has been at all successful, it's not in the work I have done directly; it's in the work that my students and I have done together."

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Libraries

Impact Tech aims to keep students stress free

By MICHAEL DUPONT II
STAFF WRITER

There are many times during the semester where a student may find him or herself overwhelmed, which is not unusual as the transition to college life can be stressful, but one organization hopes to help students with this change.

Thomas Schaeffer, a senior biology major from Waxahachie, said the main focus of Impact Tech is to make sure students on campus remain informed.

"We give the general student population health information that is relevant to them in their lives," he said. "We want to help them with how to approach and live a lifestyle that is healthy and stress free."

Impact Tech is a student organization affiliated with the Student Wellness Center. The organization consists of a group of peer educators dedicated to educating and promoting general health and welfare on the Tech campus.

Schaeffer said the students involved with the organization are not licensed and do not give specific advice.

However, he said Impact Tech does have monthly awareness meetings in which students can get whatever information they may be looking for.

"We're able to send them in the right direction, as far as student wellness goes, to somebody who could help them," Schaeffer said.

Chelsea Anderson, a senior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Plano and a peer health organization member, said the roles of members within the organization include organizing events and speaking publicly about different types of awareness.

Anderson said she is responsible for planning the social events Impact Tech is involved with.

"We do community service, awareness events on campus, presentations on health topics and anything related to college or student living," she said.

Amal Soomro, a junior psychology major from Lufkin, said being a member of Impact Tech has helped hone her ability to work with others.

"It has helped me work with different kinds of people on a professional level," she said. "If something goes wrong, (I know) how to handle certain situations on a professional level that will help me in my field."

Anna Lorenzi, the president of Impact Tech and a senior exercise and sports sciences major from The Woodlands, said the application process into the organization helped her conquer her personal fears of public speaking.

"I felt nauseous for days beforehand because I hated public speaking and I came, I did it, then I got into the organization, and so for me that was a major triumph," she said. "Public speaking still intimidates me, but now I know I can do it and Impact Tech helped me get more comfortable."

Lorenzi said Impact Tech is a group of regular students who give presentations on health ranging from stress

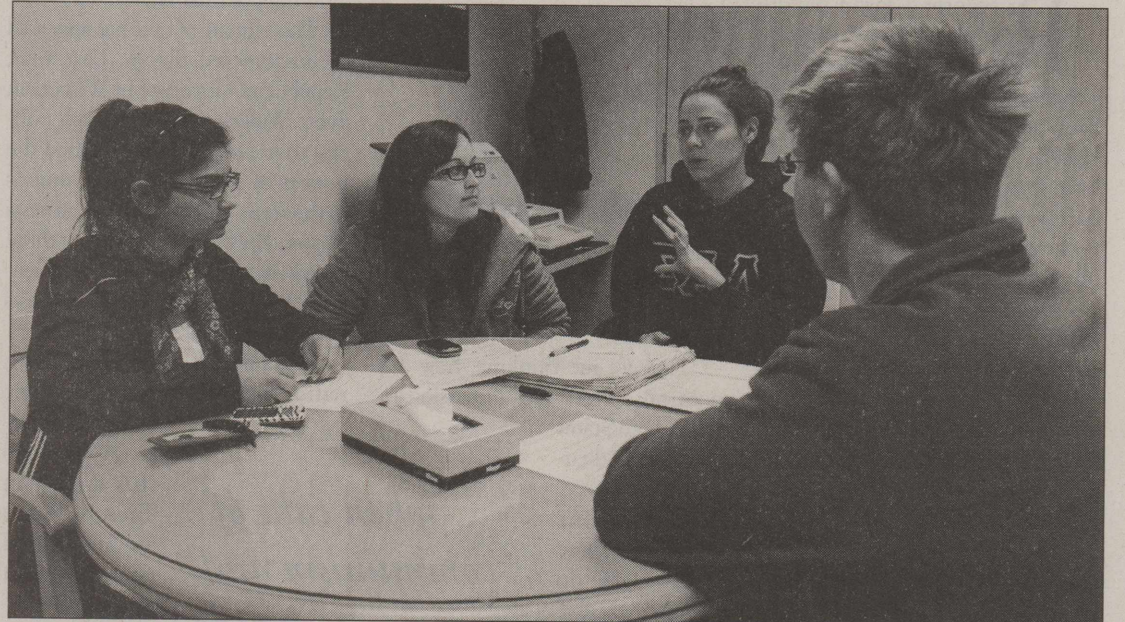


PHOTO BY EMILY DE SANTOS/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE student organization Impact Tech discuss ideas of how to raise student awareness concerning health and wellness inside the Student Wellness Center on Tuesday.

and time management to eating habits on campus.

"We're here to give factual, sci-

entific based health information," she said. "We're not here to judge or tell people what to do, but to give

information so that they can make their own educated decisions." mdupont@dailytoreador.com

Select

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If they do not know the answer, the tour guides will make sure it gets answered when they return to the visitors' center.

During their 6-10 weeks of training, members also learn a lot about Tech for the tours.

Iden said she had never noticed the architecture on campus until she began explaining it to others, and she said she learned the campus in Seville, Spain, has an identical administration building, which she is looking forward to seeing.

Junior Jace McKenzie, an energy commerce major, said he spent most of his life in Lubbock and around Tech, but did not know much about the history until he became a tour guide.

As much as he loves the history, he said he rarely talks about it because he spends most of the tours interacting

with the prospective students and answering questions.

"We don't want to feel robotic," Ramirez said. "We want (the students) to feel like they are already a part of Texas Tech."

She said her best advice on the tours is for students to end up at a college where they feel comfortable, and it was important to make them feel that way on the tours.

"You need a friendly personality," McKenzie said. "We want to show how welcoming Tech is."

And part of that is walking backward so they can face their tour group.

"I've lost a few shoes, hit a few benches," Iden said, "but for the most part it's good."

Ramirez said the groups often warn the tour guides if a curb or other obstacle is coming up.

"I've never fallen," she said. "Everyone knows we walk backward, they're expecting us to fall."

hdavis@dailytoreador.com

Food Network, book take on weight in chef whites

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Deen's diabetes revelation pretty much sums it up: Kitchen pros at all levels struggle with obesity and its dangerous aftertaste in the high-pressure, high-calorie world of food.

The queen of Southern comfort cooking, now a spokeswoman for a diabetes drugmaker's health initiative, announced last week that she hid her Type 2 diabetes for about three years while continuing to cook up deep-fried cheesecake and bacon-and-egg burgers between doughnuts on TV.

Choosing to digest her ill health privately all those years, Deen's story is familiar to those in chef's jackets who already had gone public with the question few in their world love to talk about: How do you stay healthy while trying to earn a living making

food?

On Thursday, a dozen obese chefs, restaurant owners, caterers and others will search for the answer. That's when the Food Network premieres "Fat Chef," which follows participants for 16 weeks as they struggle to lose weight and learn a healthier way of life with the help of trainers, nutritionists and therapists.

"You have this abundance of food all around you," said pastry chef Michael Mignano, who's one of the dozen. "You're doing parties, you have weddings. There's always a lot of food left over. You're constantly tasting, working late hours, eating late."

Mignano, 36, owns a bakery in Port Washington, N.Y. At 6 foot 2,

he weighed about 500 pounds soon after he was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes in 2010, before "Fat Chef" went into production last October. His resolve to do something about his weight grew stronger as the result of a different Food Network show on which he appeared in September, "Sweet Genius."

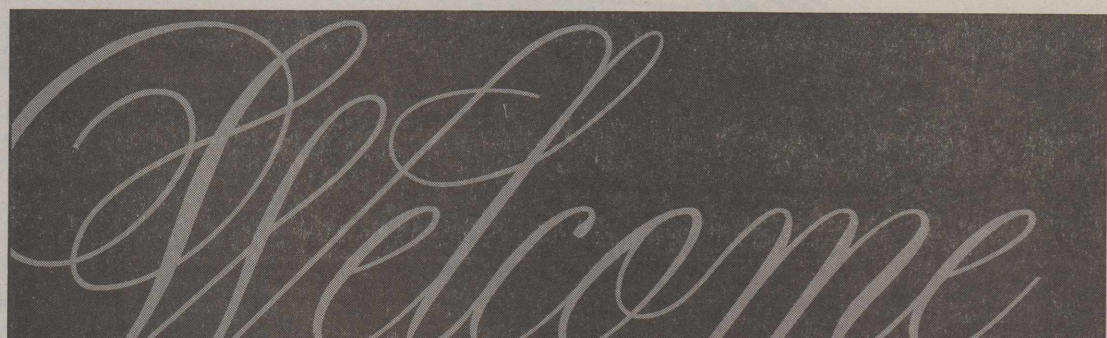
"I wasn't nervous about that show, but I was nervous about whether the jacket would fit me," said Mignano, who now weighs about 400 pounds and has a long road ahead to reach his goal weight of 250. "Watching myself on that show, I was the fat guy. That's all I saw. I felt almost like a drunk seeing himself on the floor passed out."

Going public with his weight loss

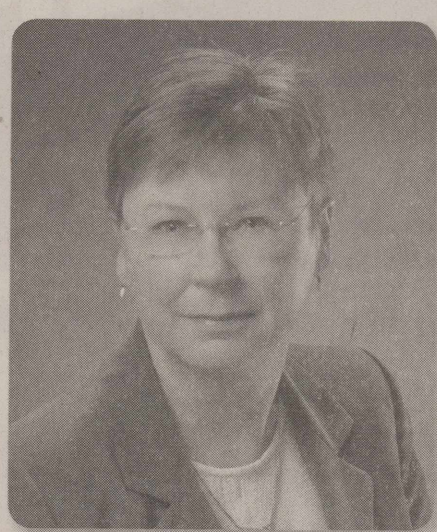
journey hasn't been easy for Mignano and others in similar unhealthy dire straits. As chefs, the constant food stimulation by sight, smell and taste was compounded by personal struggles and family obligations.

Art Smith, who doesn't appear on the show, is a child of fried chicken and other Southern staples like his old pal Deen. Like Deen, he was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes about three years ago.

Also 6 foot 2, Smith ballooned to 325 pounds while gorging on refined sugar, caffeine, PB&Js — anything that gave him an instant energy boost or filled him up at the end of an exhausting day as a chef for Oprah Winfrey.



Laura Kyle Baker, M.D.
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We are pleased to announce the latest addition to Covenant Medical Group, **Laura Kyle Baker, M.D.**, Family Medicine.

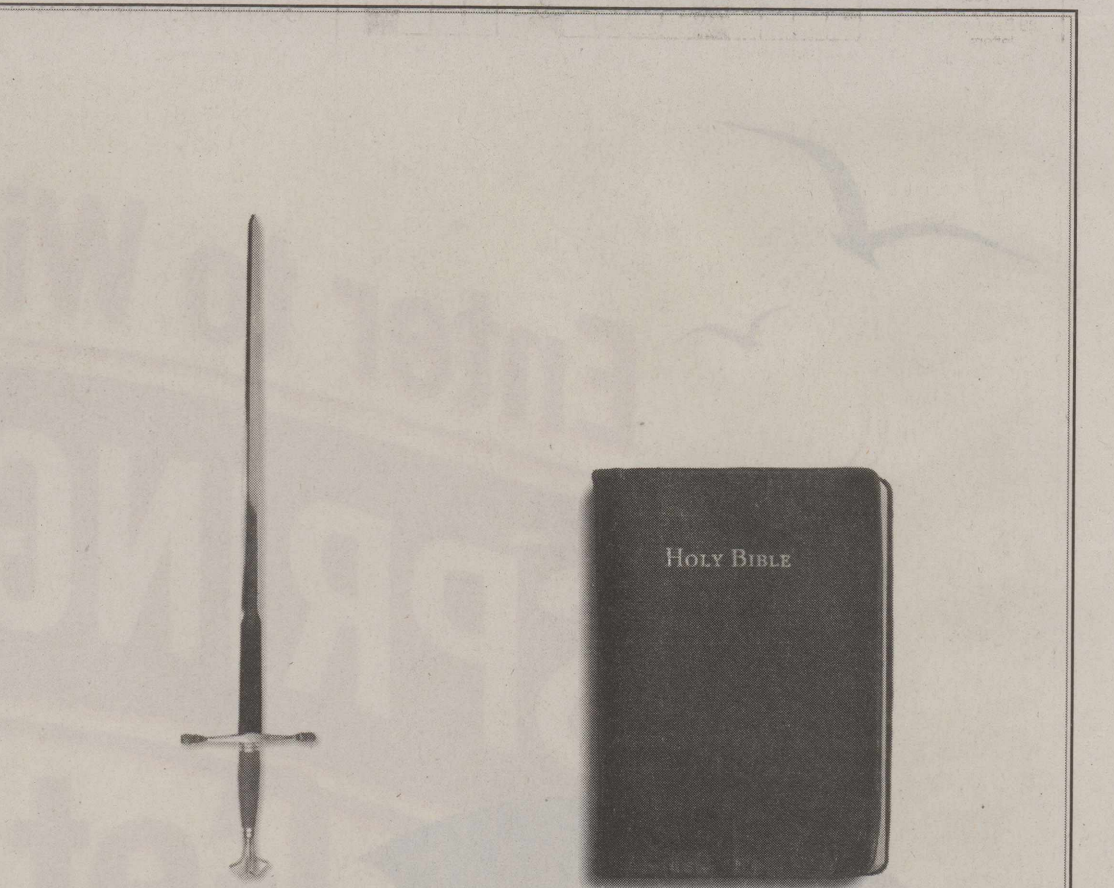
Dr. Baker has 27 years Family Medicine experience that follows her Family Medicine residency at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, Texas in 1984. Dr. Baker has been licensed with the state of Texas since 1981 and has been certified with the American Board of Family Medicine since 1984.

Dr. Baker treats the full range of patients seen in primary care — both adults and children. She sees patients for routine preventative care as well as acute injuries and illnesses.

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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 2012

Political rhetoric too hateful

Recently, I saw a picture of Adolf Hitler someone posted on Facebook with a caption stated, "First (George W.) Bush was Hitler, now Obama is Hitler... all Presidents are going to have some bad ideas, but until they decide to kill six million plus people for having 'inferior genes' let's hold off on the name calling."

Name calling of this extreme caliber is not something limited to the blogosphere or the wonderful, intellectual world of YouTube comments. I have heard some of my fellow students call Obama and other politicians "Hitler," "Stalin," a "communist" and many other similar names and terms. Worse, these students see no problem with this.

People in the media are especially not immune to such colorful language. Rush Limbaugh recently compared Texas governor Rick Perry to Cuban dictator Fidel Castro due to his criticism of presidential candidate Mitt Romney's involvement with Bain Capital, which is a prominent private equity firm. I am in no way, shape or form a fan of Perry, but even I thought comparing him to a communist dictator was a bit harsh to say the least.

Politicians are also not above this level of discourse. In his speech after the conclusion of the Iowa caucuses, Rick Santorum compared the Obama administration to Benito Mussolini's fascist regime in Italy

Hasan Masood



before and during World War II. I was definitely not aware Obama's policies were akin to a 1930s Italian police state.

This got me thinking, how did political rhetoric and discussion in the United States get to this ridiculous point?

Perhaps one can place some of the blame on the 24-hour cable news networks. Modern cable television news doesn't really allow a lot of room for rational political discourse to be played out. Rather, it's the outrageous sound bites that goad people into reacting and garner the most airtime.

But cable news has been around for quite a while now. It seems in this day and age, we live in an increasingly toxic political climate full of hate and vitriol between groups and people that happen to espouse

differing political views.

This climate of hate has appeared in unexpected places. Last year, Republican Governor of Wisconsin Scott Walker pushed through policies that essentially diminished the powers of public employee unions in the state. Unprecedented protests occurred in the state involving those against as well as in favor of the measures. Ugly scenes erupted at protests between the two sides.

Hateful political rhetoric in this nation has also resulted in tragic consequences. A year ago this month in Tucson, Ariz., an attempted assassination of Arizona Representative Gabrielle Giffords resulted in the deaths of six people. Giffords nearly lost her life and is still recovering, even recently stepping down from Congress to concentrate on her recovery.

In wake of the deadly shootings, many called for a toning down of political rhetoric. Sheriff Clarence Dupnik of Yuma County, where Tucson is located, believed heated rhetoric and violence were related, stating in a news conference after

the event that, "The anger, the hatred, the bigotry that goes on in this country is getting to be outrageous." I completely agree.

In 2012, we live in a political climate of hate and malice. Instead of simply disagreeing and debating these ideas, efforts are to marginalize and ostracize the other side simply for the crime of having a different opinion.

Don't get me wrong, I consider myself politically minded and enjoy a good debate of politics and government. We live in a democracy after all, where political debates and discussions are and should be the norm. But when calls of communism and tyranny are made in response to differing ideas and the political establishment does nothing and even encourages hateful rhetoric, there is something fundamentally wrong.

We as Americans should allow no room for hateful political rhetoric and those who encourage it, especially in an election year such as this. If we are to take any lessons a year after the tragedies in Tucson into the 2012 Presidential campaigns it is that we must tone down the rhetoric and hate. Otherwise, democracy will be undermined and, God forbid, we may face more violence.

Masood is a senior history major from Plano.

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•Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Publication number: 766-480. The DT is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

•Subscriptions
Call: 806-742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$150 annually; single issues: \$1.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Tech travels to KU looking to snap losing streak

By CHOIS WOODMAN
STAFF WRITER

A recent slide has done nothing to rupture Kristy Curry's optimism toward her team's season and current path.

The No. 21 Lady Raider basketball team will try to stop its 4-game losing skid against the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan., today.

"It's a brand new day we're blessed with," Curry said, "and we've got to wake up today and do our best. And if you do your best, at the end of the day we can live with the results."

Tech (14-4, 2-4 in Big 12 Conference play) is trying to rebound from its latest loss against Iowa State on Sunday. The Cyclones were 0-5 in Big 12 play prior to the win against the Lady Raiders.

The team has looked beyond the losses and has been working hard in practice to prepare for the Jayhawks, Curry said.

"I'm really pleased with their effort and their energy and their approach, and we're getting ready

to go for KU," she said. "You know, the good thing is when you're in this situation, you get to play again."

Kansas' Caroline Davis is one of the toughest players to deal with in the Big 12, Curry said.

Davis is averaging 18.1 points per game and is shooting 62.6 percent from the field.

"We've got to do a great job on not letting (Davis) bury us deep," she said, "not getting easy baskets in transition and not giving up layups in the half court. We have to do a great job defensively."

The Jayhawks (15-3, 4-2) have a strong backcourt to compliment their frontcourt, Curry said. In fact, Kansas possesses a commander on the court that reminds Curry of Tech's very own Monique Smalls.

"They have a healthy Angel Goodrich who reminds me so much of (Monique) Smalls," Curry said. "I think it's going to be a great matchup at the one spot, both of them are doing so much for their team as far as really being that floor general getting some

easy baskets in transition — everything starts with Angel."

The Lady Raiders have focused on the team's goals more as they prepare for their battle in Kansas, Tech guard Christine Hyde said.

"We don't like to continue to look at the past," she said, "but we need to correct for the future, and that's what we're doing. We're not sitting down and dwelling on it and harping on it, we're just going to continue to practice and work towards to improve every day."

The sting of losing has motivated Tech to get back on track, the junior guard said.

"We hate losing more than we like winning," Hyde said. "I guess you can always forget what winning feels like, but you never forget what losing feels like."

Hyde has been a positive during Tech's losing streak, averaging 12.5 points per loss.

The Lady Raiders' confidence, like Curry's, has not been shaken at all, Hyde said.

"Our confidence is great," she said. "You know, we don't lose

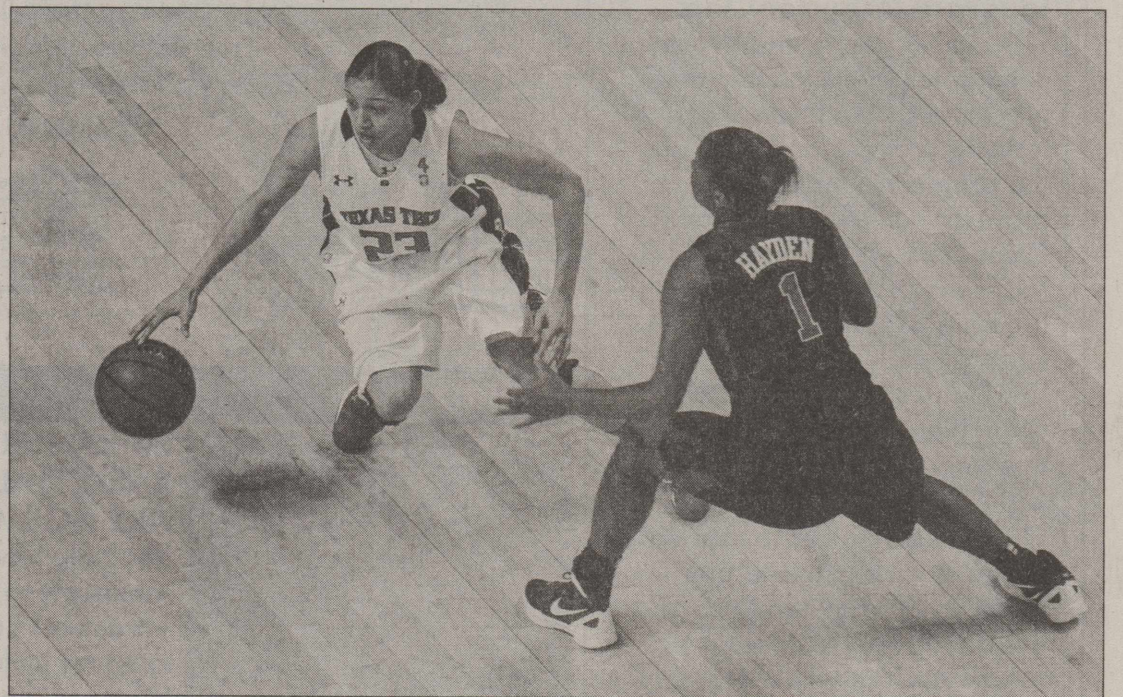


PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Monique Smalls tries to dribble around Baylor guard Kimetria Hayden during the 72-64 loss against the Lady Bears on Jan. 18 in United Spirit Arena. The Lady Raiders will travel to Kansas today to take on the Jayhawks to try and snap a four-game losing streak.

anything. And I know a lot of teams would probably fall apart and blame each other, but we're

not doing that. We're staying together and we're still talking to each other. We're still com-

municating in a positive way, and I think that's what we need to do." cwoodman@dailytoreador.com

Long lines to bid farewell to JoePa

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Decker out in Penn State hats and jackets, students and townspeople stood in a line more than a quarter-mile long Tuesday to pay their respects to Joe Paterno, the coach who for nearly a half century was the face of their university.

Mourners stood in a line along a main campus artery for the chance to file past Paterno's closed casket at the campus spiritual center during a 10-hour public viewing session.

They were preceded by Paterno family members — the coach's son, Scott, was seen going in and out of the event — and the Penn State football team, both present and past. Players wore dark suits and filed out of three blue Penn State buses; the same buses that once carried Paterno and the team to games at Beaver Stadium on fall Saturdays.

Among that group was Mike McQueary. As a graduate assistant to Paterno in 2002, he went to the coach saying he had witnessed former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky assaulting a boy in the shower at the Penn State football building. Paterno relayed that to his bosses — including the head of campus police — but university trustees felt he should have done more, and it played into their decision to fire the longtime coach on Nov. 9. That came four days after Sandusky was arrested on multiple child sex-abuse counts.

Dressed in a blue coat and tie with a white shirt, the school colors, McQueary was among thousands of expected mourners at an event that was to stretch late into Tuesday night.

One current and one former team member will stand guard over the casket for the duration of the

public viewing, athletic department spokesman Jeff Nelson said.

"He left us too early and I think about the impact he could have made once he retired from coaching," Nelson said.

The 85-year-old Paterno, the winningest coach in major college football, died Sunday. The cause, lung cancer, was disclosed in November, just days after he was fired.

Earlier Tuesday, a line of ex-players stretched around the corner and down the block. Among the mourners were former Penn State and Pittsburgh Steelers great Franco Harris. Others there included NFL receivers Deon Butler and Jordan Norwood, Norwood's father and Baylor assistant coach Brian Norwood and former quarterback Daryll Clark.

The event marked the start of three days of public mourning as the Penn State community in State College and beyond said goodbye to the man who led the Nittany Lions to 409 wins over 46 years and raised the national profile of the school.

There is another public viewing Wednesday at Pasquerilla Spiritual Center, and after that Paterno's family will hold a private funeral and procession through State College.

On Thursday, the school's basketball arena will be the site of a public service called "A Memorial for Joe." Tickets were quickly snapped up for the event, even though there was a two-per-person limit for those ordering.

Former players began arriving shortly after members of Paterno's last team filed in. Some players hugged, and new Penn State coach Bill O'Brien shook hands with others at the curb outside the center.

Seafood board may use BP cash to rename N.O. arena

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Seafood Promotion and Marketing Board might use some of the \$30 million it got from BP PLC to buy naming rights for the New Orleans Arena, where the NBA's Hornets play.

Ewell Smith, the board's executive director, said Tuesday that he and other board officials have been working with Jac Sperling, who was appointed by NBA commissioner David Stern to oversee the Hornets when the league bought the club in late 2010.

The name change to the Louisiana Seafood Arena would be only a small part of a campaign to bolster Gulf of Mexico seafood in the aftermath of the 2010 oil spill, Smith said in an interview.

Smith said he would also like vendors' booths for Louisiana seafood in other NBA arenas around the country.

He declined to comment on what the board might spend for naming rights. The New Orleans Arena opened in 1999 and the Hornets relocated there from Charlotte, N.C., in 2002.

The naming rights talks have

nothing to do with the state's continuing negotiations with the NBA about a long-term lease to keep the Hornets in Louisiana, Gov. Bobby Jindal said.

"We know the seafood and marketing board has been having their own discussions about what to do with the BP money. Our only guidance to them is that those stakeholders should decide what's the best use of that money to help that industry," Jindal said Tuesday.

The marketing board is appointed by the governor and under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. Asked whether anyone from the state or the Hornets was worried that the naming rights purchase might appear to be a state subsidy, Smith wrote in an email, "At the end of the day, this is a marketing buy for us."

The money could be spent on television, billboards or other traditional media, he wrote from a conference in Florida, but "we are simply looking at opportunities that can be leveraged beyond a traditional buy."

The BP money is in \$5 million increments over three years, and the seafood board must account for previous spending each time it asks for another installment, Smith said. Asked what the board would do to pay for naming rights after that, Smith said he couldn't go into details but "we are also working on future funding sources beyond the three years for our overall marketing efforts."

Smith confirmed a report from WVUE-TV that Zatarain's Brands Inc., which makes New Orleans-style seasonings and food mixes, also is discussing naming rights for the arena and might be paired up with seafood in the name. "Those talks are between the Hornets and Zatarain's," Smith said.

Zatarain's did not return a call for comment.

Smith said the seafood board is waiting on information from the Hornets, and could decide in 30 to 90 days.

He said a trade journal article about the seafood board and the Hornets already has revved up interest in the board. An out-of-

state NFL team asked about making Louisiana seafood the team's official seafood, Smith said.

"That's the kind of opportunity we want to leverage," he said.


Team spokesman Harold Kaufman would say only, "Naming rights have been a focus for the team for the last few seasons and although it's not appropriate to identify who those discussions are with, we are very excited about our progress."

The proposed name could open the arena to ridicule, said Thomas "Tommy" Karam, who teaches sports marketing at Louisiana State University.


"I think it would be a name that could be risky," he said.

A private company name alone would be best — and Mercedes-Benz, which bought naming rights to the Superdome in October, has boosted the value of the arena's naming rights, both by its own prestige and its use of those rights, Karam said.

He didn't think much of a double-barreled name pairing Louisiana seafood and a company.



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Puzzles by PageFitter

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7	5	6	1	4	8	2	9	3
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Heartbeats

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

Lifeguard Instructor Class

This course prepares instructor candidates to use course and presentation materials, conduct training sessions and evaluate the progress of candidates in professional-level American Red Cross courses. The cost is \$140 for Texas Tech students and faculty/staff and \$150 for the community.

Class dates: Feb. 1 - March 7
OPC Bike Tech

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 Registration ends on Wednesday, February 8
 Please note that only Parent & Me through Level Three will be taught during the spring semester.

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Intramurals



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS ARE GOING ON NOW!

You only have today and tomorrow to register for Intramural Basketball. Leagues include Mens, Womens, and Co-Rec. The earlier you sign-up, the better game time your team will get! Don't have a team? The Free Agent meeting is tonight at 7:00pm in Rm. 206. We will see you on the hardwood!

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Register for Intramural Team Bowling! Registration ends February 9. Teams of four will be \$24 for shoes and 3 games. Register in the IM Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Register by TODAY!!!! for 3 on 3 Basketball. Tournament will be played on Friday night at the Rec Center. This is a free event, so grab a couple of friends and get out on the court for this tournament to get ready for the regular season!

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Register by February 2 in the IM Office, Rm. 203 of the Rec. Games will start on February 6.

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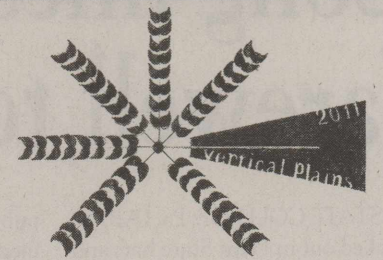
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Trip Dates: March
 Registration: Register NOW!
 The WMTC Wilderness First Aid (WFA) course is designed to introduce you to the concepts of medical care in a wilderness setting. The WMTC Wilderness First Responder (WFR) course is a nine day course where you'll learn the ins and outs of backcountry diagnosis, care, and evacuation for most wilderness medical situations.

For more information about both courses, please stop by the OPC or call 742-2949.



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 4. Check your progress online; keep an eye on your email and social media accounts.
 5. If you have successfully completed 2.5 hours of activity per week, you will be eligible for the major prize drawings.
 6. All recording is on the honor code.
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					<p>MAKE YOUR OWN (MYO) TEXAS TECH STREET SIGN 11am-3pm SUB West Basement</p>		

Hays, Red Raiders continue working toward season opener

By **MATTHEW VILLANUEVA**
STAFF WRITER

After a successful 41-16 season, third-year head coach Shanon Hays looks to continue improving the Texas Tech softball program and make another push toward postseason play.

Hays has accomplished a lot in the short time he has been at the helm of the softball team. He has won 70 percent of his games, with an 80-34 record, and is six wins away from 200 career wins.

Under Hays, Tech has made the postseason in consecutive seasons — the Red Raiders had not made NCAA Regionals since 2001, before Hays' arrival.

Besides boosting Tech's national ranking to a high of No. 19 last season, the program's best ranking ever, Hays has also brought an offensive identity to the team, producing one of country's most productive lineups.

The Red Raiders finished fourth in the nation in both batting average and runs per game, along with finishing ninth in hitting percentage.

Senior second baseman Logan Hall has been a key part of the reason for Tech's offensive success. The trio

of Hall, senior Cydney Allen and junior Sandy James, became the first trio in school history to each record 50 RBIs in a single season.

Hall said the offensive philosophies of Hays and assistant coach Kristie Fox have helped Tech's approach at the plate significantly.

"Everybody is hitting really well in the preseason right now," Hall said, "and hopefully we can just transfer that to the games."

The Big 12 Conference is coming off a record year of achievements, as half of the eight-team field at the Women's College World Series hailed from the conference. Add the fact that the Big 12 features three pitchers who were on the USA Softball team and another on the USA Softball Junior Women's National Team, and Tech will undoubtedly be counting on its offensive arsenal if it hopes to make a deeper run into the postseason.

Tech was recently picked to finish seventh in the Big 12 preseason coaches' poll, and coach Hays said he agrees with the team's ranking so far.

"I'd pick us seventh too," Hays said, "just because our pitching is unproven compared to the other

teams in our conference."

The team started practice Jan. 12, and has been preparing for its first game at the Kajikawa Classic where they will face the No. 41 San Diego State Aztecs at 4 p.m. CDT on Feb. 9 in Tempe, Ariz.

The Aztecs boast senior pitcher Bailey Micetich, who was recently named preseason Mountain West Pitcher of the Year on CollegeSportsMadness.com.

Hays said it will be difficult to simulate a pitcher like Micetich, but will have to depend on in-house pitching to best prepare against her.

"She's a stud... Basically, just get as much live bats as we can here," Hays said. "We've beat good people like her before, but it's going to be a tough start, no question."

One of the pitchers helping imitate Micetich will be Tech's left-handed senior Kelsey Dennis, who finished last season with a 13-6 record and a 2.93 ERA.

Dennis said Tech is approaching the game like they would any other.

"They're just another team, you know," she said, "just nine other players on the field out there that we're playing against."

► mwillanueva@dailytoreador.com



PHOTO BY BRAD TOLLEFSON/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH THIRD basemen Emily Bledsoe runs to tag out Baylor's Megan Turk as she runs to home plate in the fourth inning during a 5-1 loss against the Bears last season at Rocky Johnson Field. After one of their most successful seasons in school history last year, the Red Raiders look to have a strong 2012 season.

NFL still finalizing Super Bowl seating capacity

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL is trying to avoid another super snafu.

One year after hundreds of ticketed fans were left without seats at Cowboys Stadium, organizers have added only 254 temporary seats to Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis for the Feb. 5 game between the New York Giants and New England Patriots.

League spokesman Brian McCarthy said officials decided in March the capacity for a stadium that normally seats about 63,000 for football games would be expanded to roughly 68,000 for the Super Bowl — with most of the additional capacity coming from standing-room only tickets.

The league still could add some padded seats to camera platforms, standing-room only availability to stadium suites and perhaps additional seats near the auxiliary media area, but no more tickets are going on sale.

"What we do is take a hard look every year," McCarthy said Tuesday. "As we get closer to the game, our event planners will sit in each of the sections and fill in other areas that would not be used for a regular-season game. In general, we are taking a very fan-first approach, which is to deliver to our fans the best from the NFL."

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Dept. Hiring Immediately for: Sunday mornings 10:30am-12:30pm Tuesday mornings 9am-12pm Occasional Thursday mornings 9am-12pm Childcare experience preferred. Must be 18 or older. Please call 740-3736 to apply!

GET A FREAKING JOB

Supertans is hiring. Apply online www.getasupertan.com or 4 locations: 82nd & Slide, 4th & Slide, 82nd & Lola and 82nd & University.

HELPERS NEEDED for rentals. TTS 1230-430 flexible. Versatile duties. Computers, errands, cleaning, painting, blind care. Experience necessary. References Required. Truck useful. Come by 4211 34th Street. See Ann. 795-2011

NEEDING SEVERAL students working full time at our Pecos Research Center with our Algae for Fuel research team. The position can be applied for at <https://greatjobs.tamu.edu/> and the NOV # is 05777. Duties include: Helps to prepare algae culture media, and monitor growing cultures in the lab. Helps to maintain large scale outdoor cultures. Collects and records field data for computer analysis. Assist in analytical analysis on collected samples. General pond care including pond cleaning and servicing. FREE HOUSING is provided on site, but agency will not pay for move to Pecos. SIX positions to be filled for Spring 2012 and beyond with rotations outdoors and indoors - working with the algae ponds and support equipment and in the labs.

We have worked with individual and their professors to structure this work to fulfill needed internship research on a case by case basis.

This is very exciting research and our team is working with groups all over the country. More information can be seen at <http://algaeorfuel.agnlife.org> Students majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Microbiology or Environmental Sciences would probably be interested in this opportunity.

OOO LA lattes is hiring competent, outgoing bartistas. Great pay plus tips. Contact Tim at 806-368-1515 or email us at contact@hotlattes.com

PART-TIME accounting intern needed for manufacturing plant. 25 hrs a week. Call 745-2727.

HELP WANTED

PERFECT PARTTIME Job. 20 hrs/wk. Eye Doctors office, access from TTU. Apply in Person. 3415 19th Street.

POOL CLEANER NEEDED.

Flexible hours. Dependable transportation a must. Some pool experience and a truck are preferable. Call (806)773-9987 to apply!

SPECIALTY STORE

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

STELLA'S NOW HIRING

"Servers," "Bartenders," "Hostesses," "Bussers" Must have at least 1 year's experience. Fine Dining knowledge a plus. Apply in person @ Stella's 50th & Utica or Email Resume to: billy@stellas.us

T&S Bar & Chill now hiring Cocktail Servers & Bartenders. 2512 Texas Avenue 806.747.4600.

THE LANTERN TAVERN

& THE GAS LIGHT Experienced wait staff needed. Apply in person after 4pm at 3502 Slide Road or 5212 57th Street.

UMPIRES NEEDED

for Little League baseball. Meetings are held Wednesdays at Monterey H.S. For meeting/clinic schedule and to sign up, contact Myron Bennink at (806)438-4950 or ump154@aol.com or roybrackett@me.com. Check out our website at www.eteamz.com/td2ua.

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2/1 House. Close to Tech. \$595/month \$400 Deposit. 2304 20th. 544-3600

3/2 HOUSE AT 38TH & INDIANA! Perfect for students, hardwood floors, two new showers, new fence, new garage door, new appliances, new paint. \$1,000 p/m. Text 806-543-9685

3/2 W/ carport. Quiet country location only 10 minutes from campus. \$750/mo. \$375 deposit. Call or text 806-789-6594

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One Bedroom House. Appliances. Bedroom kitchen and bath. Four blocks from campus. Available Today. \$299+ pet fee. 795-2011.

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FOR SALE

EVERYONE'S GETTING cheap eats, movie seats and 2-for-1 deals. Text RAIDERS to 806.731.1220 or visit OffCampus-Deals.com if you want in. It's totally free.

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Free chicken fried steak included Super Cheaptist :) Call 781-2931. More Information www.LubbockClass.com.

YOUR GIFT MEANS THE WORLD Consider donating your eggs to help other women. Your time is worth \$3500. The Centre for Reproductive Medicine. 788-1212.

ROOMMATES

LOOKING FOR female non smoking room mate. Share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house. Ten minutes from Tech. \$500 a month includes utilities. Call or text 806-236-6499.

ROOM FOR RENT

In 3 bedroom house less than 5 minutes from campus. \$600 per month include all utilities. DirectTV and internet. Call Sean at (214)500-7624

SERVICES

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This establishment, Texas Tech, and The Daily Treador do not encourage underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

HUB CITY AVIATION private pilot ground school. Register Jan 23- Feb 3. Wednesdays 6-9p.m. \$360. 687-1070.

LEARN TO FLY

HUB CITY AVIATION offers personalized flight training at all levels, including beginners. Aircraft rentals also available. Visit www.hubcityaviation.com or call 806-687-1070.

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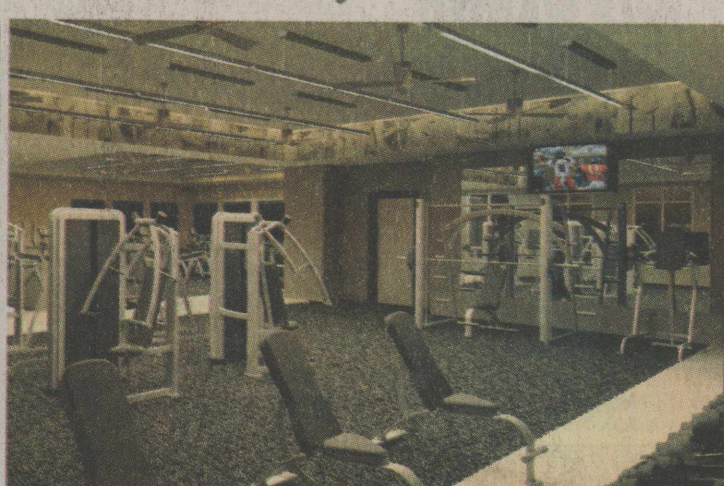


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