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Tech Student Democrats host US Senate Democratic candidate Paul Sadler

By MATT DOTRAY
STAFF WRITER

Paul Sadler, the Texas Democratic Party's candidate for U.S. Senate, joined Texas Tech's Student Democrats during its final day to get students registered to vote.

The former member of the Texas House of Representatives from the 8th District will compete against Republican Ted Cruz for a seat in the U.S. Senate in the general elections Nov. 6.

Sadler said the student vote is important in the upcoming election, and said he was impressed with the effort the Tech Student Democrats have showed in getting students registered.

"You've got to have a voice," he said. "You've got to be part of the process. Don't think that somebody else will just take care of it because they won't. It'll hurt you, our government will be hurt and the programs that support things like this university will be hurt."

According to Sadler's website, he was in a number of committees while serving in the Texas House of Representatives for more than 10 years, including health and human services, judiciary, pensions and investments, and education.

While serving as chairman of the House Public Education Committee, Sadler said he co-authored the education code for the State of Texas.

It was one of the largest pieces of legislation they ever passed, he said, and it enacted public school em-

ployee health insurance and provided teacher pay raises.

"I think it's important," Sadler said. "It's part of my experience. It's part of the qualification to serve in the United States' Senate. Mr. Cruz has never been elected to anything. (Cruz) never held political office, never served in the legislature, never voted for a piece of legislation, or had to pass one."

A Texas Democrat has not won a statewide election since 1994, but Sadler said his bipartisan record should attract more voters than democrats in the past.

Kenny Ketner, chairman for the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said Sadler made sure to stop in Lubbock to show support for the things the Tech Student Democrats have been doing throughout the semester.

Ketner said the Democratic candidate would do a better job of representing students because of his background in education.

"As far as college students are concerned, I think the choice is obvious that it's Paul Sadler," he said. "He has such an excellent background in education matters. He's not going to leave students hanging out to dry like Ted Cruz would, who's on a mission to privatize everything in government."

Cruz's large campaign funding will give him the advantage, but Ketner said Sadler has a chance of winning if voters will take the time to make up their own minds.

Sadler and Cruz will face off in their second and final debate Oct. 19. >>>mdotray@dailytoreador.com

HSC professor, administrator discuss importance of sexual health education

By CAROLYN HECK
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With the STD rates in Lubbock at an all-time high, officials at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are looking for more ways to educate college students about the importance of sexual health.

Linda Brice, an associate professor at Health and Sciences Center, said Lubbock has some of the highest STD rates in the state — and Texas has some of the highest rates in the nation.

Brice said Lubbock is seventh in the nation for highest rates of chlamydia, fifth for gonorrhea and rates for HIV cases have nearly tripled.

With the prevalent level of child abuse in the county, she said, nearly no one is safe.

"It's hitting everybody," she said. "Because we have such a high rate of child abuse and child sexual abuse — we're No. 1 in the state for that — we have even little ones with STDs. So, there's hardly

an age out there that's not at serious risk for contracting an STD."

College students are especially at risk for contracting STDs simply because of the nature of a college campus, said Kathleen McPherson, the administrator for the Department of Dermatology in the School of Medicine.

"There's a lot of partying that goes on," she said. "There's a lot of people that are wanting to be part of a group — and that could be in college or high school, it seems to follow the same type of pattern."

"There's more accessibility to partners when you're in college, especially if you're living in a dorm or frequently going out with other people. College, a lot of times, promotes just a free lifestyle."

McPherson said students, particularly freshmen, get caught up in the freedom of being away from home so, they make decisions that may affect their ability to pursue their college career.

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Iron Will

Student to compete in Ironman World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii

By VICTORIA HOLLOWAY
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On Saturday Senior Laurie Myers, an exercise and sport sciences major from Houston, will compete in the Ironman World Championships in Kona, Hawaii. Myers will battle against 2,000 other qualifiers from around the world.

A triathlon is an athletic contest with three consecutive events including swimming, biking and running. Triathlons can be done at four different distances. The full Ironman is the top distance, consisting of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile run. It usually costs about \$600 to compete in the race.

Myers said she first became interested in triathlons while volunteering for a collegiate national championship, a race where college triathlon club teams from all over the nation come together to compete in one place. The year she volunteered, the race was in Lubbock.

"I had no idea what a triathlon was," she said. "I always kind of worked out, but I didn't compete or do anything like that. I saw all these people doing a triathlon, and I was like, 'I could totally do this.'"

Myers said she began participating in triathlons two and a half years ago and did not compete in her first Ironman until a year and a half ago.

"I did my first triathlon and absolutely fell in love with it," Myers said.

After Myers' first triathlon her junior year, she joined Texas Tech's triathlon team. JohnPaul Barrandey, an architecture graduate student from Midland, is Myers' training partner and boyfriend of two years. Barrandey is a member of the Tech triathlon team, which is how he and Myers first met.

He said Myers went with him when he was signing up for an Ironman, and although hesitant, she ended up signing up.

"We really decided if I was spending all this time training for an Ironman, it would be time I would be spending away from her, so we might as well do it together," Barrandey said.

Myers said Barrandey and her train about 16 hours a week by running, biking and swimming about 172 miles all together.

Barrandey said they would run up a parking garage's levels, which is almost half a mile up all the way with slight incline, as part of training.

"I would just get right behind her and yell 'Move your feet. Quick. Quick. Quick,'" Barrandey said.

Myers qualified for the Ironman



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN PAPE/The Daily Toreador

Laurie Myers, A senior exercise and sports sciences major from Houston, will compete in the Ironman World Championship on Saturday in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The race consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride and a 26.2-mile run.

in Kona after her first full Ironman in The Woodlands, finishing in 12 hours and 9 minutes, she said.

"I'm sitting in the back of my car and I have a million text messages and phone calls and voicemails and everyone's like, 'I can't believe you're going to Kona,'" she said. "I had no idea that I qualified at all."

She then told Barrandey to look at his phone to see what place she got in. Myers said he looked at what place

she got in for the swimming portion rather than the overall race, which was second, so was then embarrassed everyone thought she qualified for the world championship. She said Barrandey made the mistake of assuming the place she received in swimming was the same overall because that was the case for him.

"I finally got home, and I'm sitting there looking at the computer, and I was like, 'Holy cow, I can't believe I got

first place in my age group,'" Myers said. "I was like, 'Mom, dad, we're going to Hawaii.' We were all just so shocked."

She said to qualify for the Kona race you must receive first place in your age group in an Ironman. Her age group is all girls 18 to 24 years old.

Assistant professor in nutrition sciences, Jamie Cooper is one of the Tech triathlon coaches.

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Community Calendar

Today

Scrabble Club
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: Market Street
So, what is it?
Come out and join the local Scrabble Club. All levels of competition are welcome.

Mac Miller, Travis Porter and YG
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Fairpark Coliseum
So, what is it?
Come out and enjoy this concert at 18th Street and Buddy Holly Avenue.

Cyber Security Awareness 101
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Doak Hall
So, what is it?
Come out and educate yourself on online dangers including hackers, scammers, viruses and more.

"Preparing for and Thriving in Retirement" Educational Seminar
Time: Noon
Where: Various locations
So, what is it?
Several events will be throughout the day, including working through your retirement needs analysis and more.

Undergraduate Research Information Session
Time: 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Where: TLPD, Library
So, what is it?
The Center for Undergraduate Research will host this free event. First 10 students with a Tech ID will receive a free iPhone case.

Generation One General Meeting
Time: 6 p.m.
Where: Escondido Theatre
So, what is it?
If you are a first-generation college student, come out

and join an organization with students like you.

Nonprofit Internship Fair
Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: University Career Center
So, what is it?
Come out and shop different available internships through nonprofit organizations.

Thursday

Undergraduate Research Information Session
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: TLPD, Library
So, what is it?
The Center for Undergraduate Research will host this free event. First 10 students with a Tech ID will receive a free iPhone case.

Dean's Council Speaker Series — Larry McVay
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Electrical and Computer Engineering building
So, what is it?
Come out and listen to Larry McVay, managing director of Edgewater Energy, will present, "An International Career Journey Where 'Every day is an Adventure.'"

Art History Lecture: Dr. Esen Ogus
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Where: School of Art
So, what is it?
Come out to this free lecture with Dr. Esen Ogus presenting, "Erasing the Past, Building the Future: A Late-antique Fountain at Aphrodisias."

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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.

CACTUS CREATIONS



ANGIE CASERIO, A freshman biology major from Austin, packs down dirt into a pot while potting a cactus plant Tuesday at Cactus Creations, a Tech Activities Board event in the Student Union Building. The event was part of Homecoming week events.

Taliban gunmen shoot 14-year-old girl activist

MINGORA, Pakistan (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Malala Yousufzai was admired across a battle-scarred region of Pakistan for exposing the Taliban's atrocities and advocating for girls' education in the face of religious extremists. On Tuesday, the Taliban nearly killed her to quiet her message.

A gunman walked up to a bus taking children home from school in the volatile northern Swat Valley and shot Malala in the head and neck. Another girl on the bus was also wounded.

The young activist was airlifted by helicopter to a military hospital in the frontier city of Peshawar. A doctor in the city of Mingora, Tariq Mohammad, said her wounds weren't life-threatening, but

who have seen a succession of stories about violence against women by the Taliban. Malala began writing a blog when she was just 11 under the pseudonym Gul Makai for the BBC about life under the Taliban, and began speaking out publicly in 2009 about the need for girls' education — which the Taliban strongly opposes. The extremist movement was quick to claim responsibility for shooting her.

"This was a new chapter of obscenity, and we have to finish this chapter," Taliban spokesman Ahsanullah Ahsan by telephone.

The shooting provoked outrage across the country, angering Pakistanis

where the military conducted a major operation in 2009 to clear out insurgents, and a reminder of the challenges the government faces in keeping the area free of militant influence.

In her BBC blog, Malala wrote about not wearing her uniform to school after officials warned it might attract the Taliban's attention, and how many other students moved out of the valley after the Taliban issued an edict banning girls from school. She wrote about the Taliban movement had kept her family from going out after sunset.

While chairing a children's assembly supported by UNICEF in the valley last year, the then-13-year-old championed a greater role for young people.

"Girl members play an active role," she said, according to an article on the U.N. organization's website. "We have highlighted important issues concerning children, especially promoting girls' education in Swat."

The attack displayed the viciousness of Islamic militants in the Swat Valley,

sex education event called "Teen Straight Talk" and "Straight Talk for All Ages."

Straight Talk is a free event from noon to 4:45 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the HSC Academic Classroom building. The event has programs that apply to all ages from pre-teen to seniors, Brice said.

The college program covers several areas, including sexual health and responsibility, STDs, responsible decision-making, and texting and driving, she said.

The presentation is not sugarcoated, and seeks to speak to college students on a more realistic level about sex and STDs, she said.

"We talk to the college kids as if they are all sexually active," Brice said. "The STDs we cover are chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, trichomoniasis, herpes, HPV — human papillomavirus — and HIV."

They also will discuss how to properly put on condoms and about the contraceptives available to women, she said.

It is free and open to anyone, and Brice said she highly encourages students to come.

Education and awareness are the most important aspects of any sex education, Brice said, and both are essential to curtailing the level of STDs on campus.

"Anybody who's sexually active, we want to educate them," she said, "because the more education they know about it, they can make a better informed consent."

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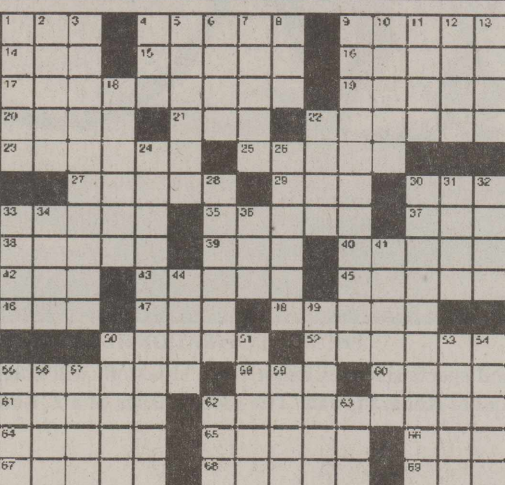
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aphid's meal
 - 4 Marsh bird
 - 9 Neil Simon's "Suite"
 - 14 Communication at Gallaudet U.
 - 15 Concert venue
 - 16 Bona fide
 - 17 "Role in the films 'Wichita' and 'Tombstone'"
 - 19 Opposite of après
 - 20 Place for un chapeau
 - 21 Miracle
 - 22 Get-up-and-go
 - 23 Opera featuring lago
 - 25 Lint collector
 - 27 It may be set or set off
 - 29 Glowing, perhaps
 - 30 Cleaning closet item
 - 33 Nautical pole
 - 35 Spry
 - 37 Will Smith title role
 - 38 French noble
 - 39 Trail behind
 - 40 Grape-growing spot
 - 42 Back when
 - 43 Put to shame
 - 45 Muttiner
 - 46 Neither mate
 - 47 Noisy quarrel
 - 48 "Hotel Rwanda" tribe
 - 50 Compo ingredient
 - 52 Fired on
 - 55 of Gibraltar
 - 58 Source of lean red meat
 - 60 Pertaining to planes
 - 61 Pope after Sergius II
 - 62 Rip to pieces, and a hint to what's hidden in the answers to this puzzle's starred clues
 - 64 Lexus competitor
 - 65 Malady with swelling
 - 66 "Norma"
 - 67 Potter's apparatus
 - 68 "Count me out"
 - 69 Part of DOS; Abbr.



By Matt Skoczen

10/10/12

DOWN

- 1 Managed
- 2 So far
- 3 "Protection for fustlers"
- 4 "Mangiat"
- 5 Genetics pioneer
- 6 Mendel
- 7 2001 bankruptcy filer
- 8 Brew source
- 9 "2000s documentary whose first episode was 'From Pole to Pole'"
- 10 Video game slugs
- 11 Ice cream thickener
- 12 Criticize with barbs
- 13 DOJ employee
- 18 "We want to hear the story"
- 22 Devil's work
- 24 "One who was held up, most likely"
- 26 Land
- 28 Mozambique neighbor

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

LAMAS FETA SDAK
ALAMO ARAL PACE
MOTIF CANADADRY
BUSFARE BIRDIE
BATEMAN YDS
PHASER COMES
ETRADE HEADLOCK
EMIT AES ELON
PLAYBALL IMPALE
ROLEO OUTFOX
LIP NBCNEWS
ELYSEE MAILBAG
TIGHTTRACE CARLA
MAME TIER AVAIL
EDYS ORLY LATTE

- 30 "Indoor antenna"
- 31 Lotion addition
- 32 Gibson
- 33 Diagnostic test
- 34 Comic strip possum
- 36 Beetle juice?
- 41 Lather again
- 44 Flu fighter's episode
- 49 Seizes unlawfully
- 50 Renaissance
- 51 Start a hole
- 53 Variety
- 54 Big name in raincoat
- 55 Picnic side
- 56 One helping after a crash
- 57 Cad
- 59 Cass's title
- 62 "Spare me the details," in brief
- 63 Backpacking beast

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"Too often people get so caught up in their partying and the fact that they're now away from home and they're out on their own," she said, "and not realizing what kind of consequences it could have for them. It could be a total life-changing thing if they get an STD or if they end up with HIV, and to also have children."

To circumvent some of the concerns related to STDs, and to educate the population about the risk of STDs and how to avoid them, HSC is hosting a

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First campus-wide scavenger hunt takes place

By ASHLYN TUBBS
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A pair of resting cows, a wooden horse and a flower in the Tech Garden named "Chocolate Daisy" — across campus, groups of Texas Tech students ran in search of these three specific items among others as part of Tech Activities Board's first Campus-Wide Photo Scavenger Hunt.

The competing teams, each consisting of a maximum of six people, signed up in the Student Union Building basement and met at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Circle to begin hunting.

"We kind of came up with this scavenger hunt because this year's theme is 'Don't Wreck with Tech,'" said Eric Lee, the TAB Homecoming happenings chair. "We really wanted to get the Tech history into this year's theme, so students will go all around campus looking at old buildings, statues and places they've probably never been to before just to get the students acquainted with their college."

Lee, a junior microbiology major from Lubbock, said TAB had the scavenger hunt planned for almost a year. He said it is scary to host an event like the scavenger

hunt for the first time because he could not anticipate the turn out. He said about 35 students competed in the event.

"I was nervous to see how many students wanted to participate," he said, "but I'm really happy with all the students that showed up."

Lee said a TAB committee planned all the places to include in the hunt and also will judge the photographs received by each team photographer. He said the photos are judged based on the difficulty of each shot.

The scavenger hunt was divided into two categories: campus hot spots, which included items such as a book tornado statue, a sphere mirror and parking spot 2066; and a miscellaneous category, which included a team member proposing to a stranger, a bus driver and team members crossing the street "Abbey Road" style.

The team with the most points received gift cards to places such as Leonard's, Raising Cane's and Dion's at the Rowdy Raider Rally at noon Friday at the SUB North Plaza.

Lee read the rules off to every team member, which stated there could only be one camera per team. All team members

had to be in the photos, excluding the photographer; team members could ride bikes and skateboards, but no vehicles were allowed, and there would be no running in the streets nor entering buildings. Each team had to return and present its pictures to TAB judges by 5:45 p.m.

Lee said the scavenger hunt was not just a chance for the students to get exercise, though.

"It's just really a chance for students to come out here and explore the campus and interact with other students," he said, "while building up spirit for the Homecoming game."

Alex Pounders, a freshman marketing major from Dallas, said the scavenger hunt was a great event for freshmen in particular because many have limited knowledge about the campus compared to upperclassmen.

"It's a fun opportunity to explore the place we live at and where we are all year," he said. "It's a great opportunity. It's a pretty extensive list, so we're pumped to see how people do."

One group of three freshmen scavenger hunters from Austin agreed with Pounders. Alec Goldsberry, a biology

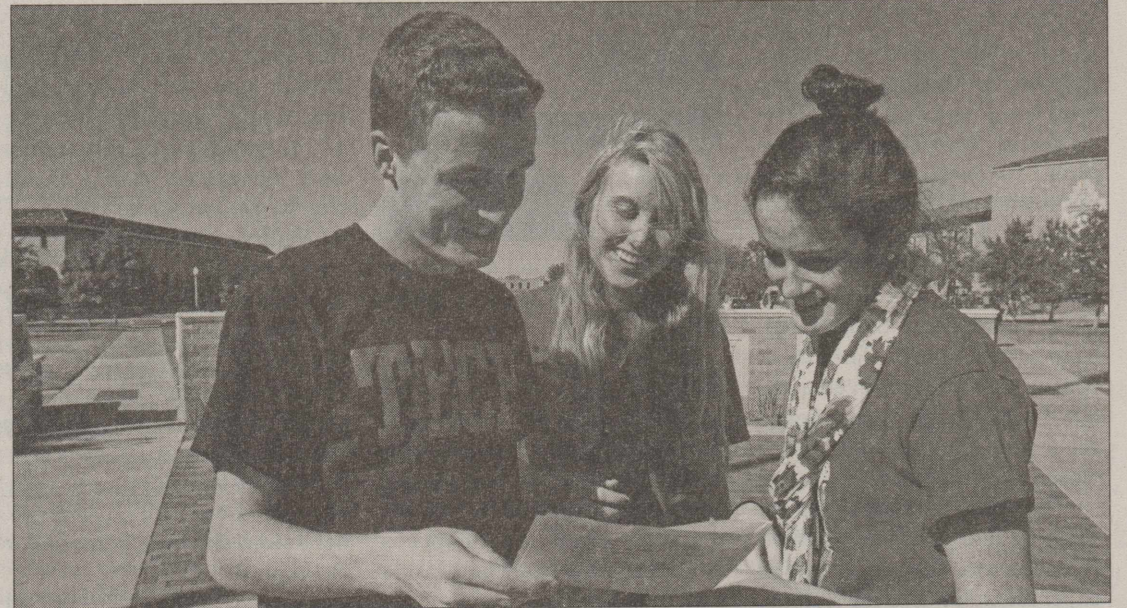


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DREW WALSTON, A freshman political science major from Forney, Suzanne Seidenberg, a freshman mathematics major from Austin, and Melissa Rafferty, a freshman psychology major from Temple look over the list of items for the Homecoming photo scavenger hunt, Tuesday at Memorial Circle.

major, Anna Larson, an undecided major, and Elijah Hellman, a biochemistry major all said they would have a better understanding of the campus concluding

the event. As they took their first picture with the Preston Smith statue, they each stated who they firmly believed would win the hunt.

"There's no chance in us losing," Goldsberry said. "Basically, we're going to win."

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Ironman

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"She's made huge strides from where she was when I started coaching her when she was just getting used to triathlons," Cooper said. "The amount of progress she's made in two to three years is astonishing."

Along with Cooper coaching Myers, she also taught her in a sports nutrition class.

"In my class, there was a project to design a one-day dietary plan for an athlete," Cooper said. "She did the project on herself because she knew she was going to be competing in the Kona Ironman and applied it as a nutrition

plan for herself."

Myers said the class helped prepare her for her nutrition for the actual race.

"Fueling your body is huge. That's so key," Myers said. "I just have to eat as much as I can because I'm burning so many calories, but at the same time try to keep it as healthy as possible."

She gets eight hours of sleep every night, otherwise she said it would be a bad workout and she would not be able to focus in class.

Myers said another important factor in preparing for these races is staying mentally positive.

"Definitely half of this game is mental," she said. "You just have to stay positive and have as much fun as you can because what's the

point of doing all this if you're not having fun with it."

Preparing for the actual race, however, requires the taking apart and putting back together of the bike.

Myers said Barrandey is usually the mechanic for assembling and disassembling the bike, and this will be the first race they have not competed in together. She said she is more nervous about that than competing in the actual race.

Barrandey said some of the assembly and disassembly is more complicated than "righty-tighty, lefty-loosey."

He said because some of the parts spin, they tighten in strange ways and there are key points on the bike that he has to pay more

attention to.

"The past couple days we've been taking her bike apart and putting it in a box," Barrandey said. "I've just been letting her do it on her own and letting her make her own mistakes. The last time she did it all on her own — by herself."

Myers said for the Ironman World Championship, it costs \$750 to sign up, \$890 for the plane ticket round trip, \$200 to get the bike there and her mom is paying for the hotel. Myers' mom will be the only one coming with her.

About 10 other girls will be competing in her age group. She is the only one from Texas.

"It's the hardest Ironman in

the world," Myers said. "The temperatures are hot because you're in the lava fields, and it's extremely windy."

Barrandey said Myers is an inspiration to him because she is so driven and refuses to take a day off of training. She is almost getting faster than him, he said, so that pushes him to become even better as well.

"I'm expecting her to do really well," Barrandey said. "We've trained harder than we did for this last ironman. Regardless of her training, she's done an Ironman before, so she knows what to expect. The possibilities for her are limitless once she finishes this Ironman."

Cooper said she excels in the

sport of triathlon, and there is a lot of possibility for what she can accomplish.

"The competition is challenging, and she's up for the challenge," Cooper said.

Myers will leave today for Kona, Hawaii.

"You always think that you can't do it, and it's so out of reach," she said. "When you cross that finish line, you are literally like, 'I can do anything.' You just have that empowerment and it flows over into your life. If you have a problem with something, you're like, 'I did this Ironman — I can get through this problem. It's almost like nothing is too great after that.'"

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OPINIONS

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 2012

Tech students need to show more respect, etiquette

Students all over campus prepare for the big game day. Everyone is excited for the weekend, and the arrival of proud parents on Fridays add numbers to the thousands of students already in the stands. Many drive their RVs to different parking lots throughout campus so they can tailgate with friends and family. This is, of course, a must. Some even camp out the night before in order to get a good parking spot that is close to the stadium.

The day of the game, you hear the roar and excitement of all the students. The large crowds of people walking to the stadium are stunning to watch dressed in all red and black, and the streets soon turn to complete emptiness. Everyone must deal with

Nataly Montano



long lines just to get the chance to get the closest seat possible to the field.

Then there are some that decide to just watch the game on their televisions, avoiding all those long lines. However, with all this preparation and excitement that happens before all the home games, what happens to all our etiquette when inside the stadium?

Our students have seemed to lose all sense of sportsmanship. College football is very competitive of course, and a fun event to

attend on Saturdays, for it carries many traditions from high school. However, students feel that it is all right to lose all sense of respect for our opponents and change the words to our fight song. They use inappropriate and expletive language in the stands and throw objects out into the field. How are any of these behaviors showing respect for our school?

Have students even realized that ESPN does not air our fight song, but instead replaces it with commercials? This is because students change the words to

our fight song with disrespectful words, so ESPN decides not to air the students but rather replaces it with commercials. The students who attend these public events are supposed to show pride in not only their football team, but also their school.

Some students go to games to enjoy themselves and cheer for our team, but end up leaving for the lack of respect that the rest of the student body exemplifies at the games. It is bad enough that ESPN does not air our fight song on national television, but our own students cause others

to leave the game in disappointment.

In addition to this, students' decision to appear at football games inebriated further adds to the disrespect. Why do students feel they need to do all this for one game where the purpose is to cheer on our school? Coming right out of high school, I frankly cannot relate to this behavior at all.

Football games in high school were on Fridays, and the whole student body would be excited, and they showed their support by painting players' jersey numbers on their stomachs or making up cheers. It all just seemed so innocent and fun in high school. The stands would be full with parents and students. Yes, college football is the same, but the inappropriate language in

the stands was never an issue in high school. Even though high school football may not be as competitive as college football at times, the behavior of our students is unwarranted.

What can Texas Tech do to make this issue better? It is important to make our school welcoming and to make games fun events where every student can feel comfortable. Games are meant to bring the whole school together for one purpose only — not to be antagonistic toward the other team or say rude things to them, but to support our school and show the pride our student body has for Tech.

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Our students have seemed to lose all sense of sportsmanship.

Nuclear energy a better alternative to climate change

By HAYDEN LEWIS
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Every day, the United States alone releases more than 19 billion tons of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere. This fact and the unprecedented danger it poses to society inarguably need to be addressed.

For those who recognize our harrowing environmental circumstance and are compelled to heed to the call of sustainability (as we all should), there are means of action. Low-carbon alternatives to conventional consumer goods are becoming ubiquitous, and there is an incipient cultural shift toward more sustainable lifestyles that will surely play a prominent role in the future.

But we can only go so far in our individual efforts. We must not neglect the need for large-scale, government-run operations to assuage our addiction to fossil fuels. It is for precisely this reason we all must abandon our naive fears of nuclear energy and embrace nuclear power for what it really is: a safe, convenient and efficient source of energy that must be utilized if we are to seriously combat our climate crisis.

In any pragmatic examination

of energy policy, there are three key terms that must first be established: baseload, footprint and portfolio.

Gwyneth Cravens, an environmental activist and former *New Yorker* editor, explains baseload most concisely in her 2007 book, *Power to Save the World: The Truth About Nuclear Energy*. Cravens describes baseload as "the minimum amount of proven, consistent, around-the-clock power that utilities must supply to meet the demands of their millions of consumers."

Grid power, the energy required to fuel our growing cities and booming urbanized populations, requires baseload as its foundation. So far in the U.S., baseload comes from fossil fuels (68 percent), renewable energy (13 percent) and nuclear power (19 percent). Wind and solar, however desirable, cannot currently provide baseload power, but future innovations in energy storage could update their potential. Until then, considering hydroelectricity's myriad inconveniences, nuclear energy proves to be the most viable energy source to meet our baseload needs.

Footprint is the physical efficiency of a given utility. For example, to produce 1,000 megawatts of energy, a wind farm would have to cover 200 square miles, and a solar array would require 50 square miles. In comparison, a nuclear

power plant would take up only one-third of a square mile to obtain the same amount of power.

Beyond its spacial capabilities, nuclear waste is minuscule in size. A person's entire lifetime's worth of electricity, strictly from nuclear energy, amounts to waste roughly the size of a Coke can. From there, nuclear waste goes into dry cask storage, where it is kept in a small area and is monitored and controlled.

In comparison, a person using strictly coal produces 77 tons of carbon dioxide in a lifetime. It is then released into our planet's atmosphere, contributing to a climate crisis that threatens our very existence.

Nuclear meltdown incidents are always a possibility but are rare. However, the safety of nuclear power plants has advanced dramatically since the cases of Three Mile Island and Chernobyl. In fact, the cause of last year's Fukushima Dai-ichi disaster had more to do with negligent geographical placement than anything else.

The last essential term in understanding nuclear energy's importance is portfolio, which refers to the fact climate change is such a serious matter that we have to do everything, simultaneously, to combat it.

Nuclear energy is no be-all cure, and it certainly has its risks, but they are minuscule compared to the climate chaos that will ensue if we do not reform our current energy policies. At the very least, we should embrace nuclear energy as a temporary alternative to fossil fuels while the transition to a more renewable-based energy economy is being developed.

In any case, nuclear energy's undesired stigma is something that will simply have to evaporate as climate change becomes more readily apparent and accepted. Let's just hope that by then, it's not too late.

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Increasing national debt a potential burden for taxpayers

By CHRISTOPHER PONICKI
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

You've heard the recent news that our national debt just topped \$16 trillion. It's a major issue today, and it has major repercussions for our future.

How much is \$16 trillion? To put it in perspective, \$16 trillion would buy Apple, Inc. 25 times. It would buy the Chicago Cubs more than 9,000 times or pay this year's undergraduate tuition for more than 1.3 billion University of Illinois students. It's a lot of money.

The national debt is currently exceeding our nation's GDP. This means that even if our government collected every penny our economy reels in, it

still would not even cover the debt our government has created. Even though part of the debt issue was created under the Bush Administration because of the wars that were waged, the amount of debt that President Bush created in eight years was doubled under the Obama Administration in only four years. The main contributor in Obama's Administration debt explosion was the so-called "stimulus," which showed little to no to bad results as key economic indicators point out.

The issue here is that our government is spending money recklessly, and the taxpayers suffer the consequences and eventually foot the bill. If it is not from the taxpayers' wallets

then it is either lent from foreign investors or simply just printing more money with nothing to hold the value of our currency. If the foreign countries lending us money take away our credit card, it could have disastrous effects.

How can we trust the government with our money when it is wasting it and putting a burden on us in the future due to their negligence? Who is going to pay back this debt? We are. We paid taxes for the government to throw away on pointless social programs and "stimulus." Now, we will have to pay more taxes in the future to foot the bill for this wasteful spending. If we spread out the debt amongst the population, each citizen will have to fork over nearly \$52,000. When considering just the taxpayers, each would have

to pay \$140,500. That number is going up, and that means taxes are going up. Higher taxes on business means they will hire fewer people, which means fewer jobs for us when we graduate. It is a potentially devastating cycle.

The issue with the role of the government is still a top priority that many are concerned about and is a top issue in the election. Republicans want to cut spending, help businesses create more jobs and hire more people and begin to pay down the national debt. It is economically proven that by reducing the size of government and by decreasing taxes, economic expansion will be possible. In the long run, we will begin to see the debt clock move backward and our nation will move forward as the economic powerhouse.

Presidential campaign just a circus of rhetoric

By GUS TURNER
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

ROCHESTER, Mich. — This Monday, the Romney campaign, led by vice presidential candidate Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.) had a chat with Southern Michigan's most exuberant loyalists. Along with a hefty slate of Michigan's Republican candidates and incumbents, Ryan gave remarks at Oakland University's O'rena in Rochester, Mich. The Thunderstix clapped, "U.S.A." chants rang out through the cavernous hall and the mere mention of "Obama" or "Biden" drew a chorus of lusty boos. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, with the general election reaching its homestretch, there I was, right in the belly of the beast.

Surely, though, this chaos was nothing that a "proud hunter" like Paul Ryan couldn't tame. Indeed, for all the hype surrounding his natural charisma and silver tongue, I was half-expecting to be swept up in a whirlwind of Ryan-ism myself. If there's one thing that's difficult for me to take down with a straight face, it's political rhetoric. The cattiness, the baseless accusations, the half-truths and unabashed contradictions — whether it's from the right or the left, I'm prone to dismissing most of the vitriol as static. Would Ryan, though, with his reported irresistible charm, stand alone as a model of integrity among it all? Could he break through my icy layer of skepticism?

In a word: no. By the time Ryan actually got on stage, my old habits had already crept safely back in. Whether it was inflammatory, garbled or just plain uncomfortable, each Republican hopeful that filed onto the stage only pushed me closer to the edge of outright political apathy. Kerry Bentivolio, a House hopeful for Michigan's 11th district, stammered through vague ideas of hope and American values. U.S. Rep. Candice Miller managed to blame high gas prices on "an absence of leadership in

the White House." My favorite in terms of entertainment value had to be Don Volarics, whose over-the-top hysterics mostly resulted in awkward applause or dead air. I don't think he has my vote for the House of Representatives, but I'll definitely put him down for "Most Likely To Have Pregamed With A Box of 5-Hour Energy".

Of course, the common thread throughout all of this rambling stemmed back to the faults of one man: President Barack Obama. Pastor Kent Clark lamented how the Lord had been "banned from America" by the current administration. Pete Hoekstra — Sen. Stabenow's Republican challenger — criticized the strength of our national security. Ben Bishop, the teen son of Oakland County's Mike Bishop, was given a minute to talk about how his generation wouldn't have the ability to pay off the debts that Obama's spending would incur upon them. Thank you, Mike, for sacrificing your son in order to complete this three-ring circus of a rally. Ugh.

I realize that the Republican campaign has never been about winning votes through fair play and ethics, but when Ryan and his cronies are coming out with a holier-than-thou attitude about the dirtiness of the political process, how can you not feel like your intelligence has been insulted a little bit? "Obama is criticizing," Ryan said. "He's going from hope and change, to attack and blame. We're not gonna fall for that." What do you call what you've all been doing for the past two hours, Paul? It's disheartening, to say the least, that by the end of the night, the only speaker who had said anything with even an ounce of goodwill towards the opposition was none other than Michigan's own, Kid Rock.

"I strongly believe," he said, "that it's possible to disagree about politics without hating each other." That may be true, Kid, but just be sure to let your friends know it too.

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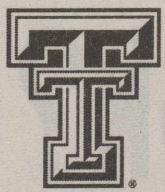
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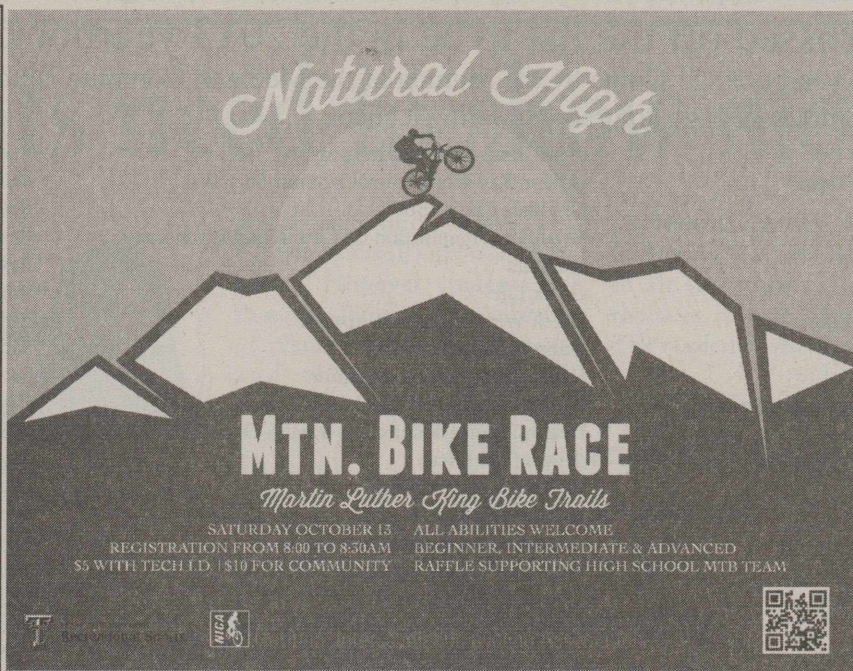
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TECH CYCLING's David Talley finished first in Men's C Cross Country, and 4th in Men's C Short Track. Elizabeth Barrera finished first in Women's C Short Track, third in Women's C Cross Country, and first in Women's C Omnium for overall performance.



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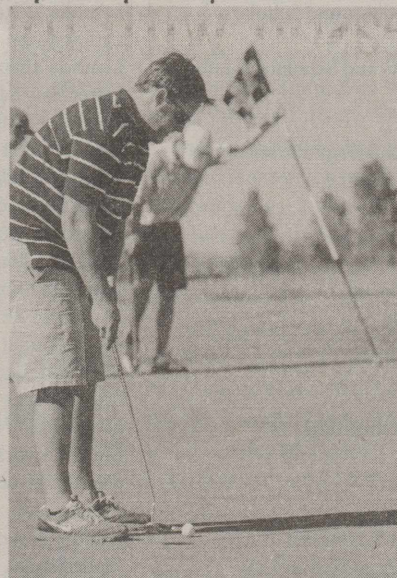
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Tomorrow, October 11th, is the last day to sign up for Intramural Racquetball. Stop by the Intramural Office in the Student Recreation Center to sign up and participate.



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Professor, student, or administrator, the stress of midterms may be putting you on edge. Stop by the Fit/Well in the Student Recreation Center to sign up for a professional massage, and ease that tension! Our licensed massage therapists have over 30 years of experience, and prices start at just \$25 for a half hour massage and \$40 for an hour long massage. Unbeatable relaxation for an affordable price, don't hesitate to stop by!

Fit/Well

REGISTER FOR THE SECOND SESSION OF RAIDER X2 TODAY!

The weather is turning cooler and it's getting darker earlier. There is no better way to keep on your summer fitness path than to continue your workouts with a group of fun, dedicated class members. Registration for the second session of Raider X2 classes is now open! All courses that were available in Session One are available again in Session Two; stop by the Fit/Well Office in the Rec Center, or check out the TTU RecSports website for a complete schedule. The second session courses begin on or after October 17th.

NEW COURSE OFFERINGS FOR RAIDER X2

Brand new dance courses include Intermediate Ballet, Intermediate Salsa, and Country Dance [Partner required]. These classes are only 15\$ for the entire six week course, and are guaranteed to have you tapping and twirling like never before.

RAIDERFIT CLASSES - CROSSFIT STYLE TRAINING

The new Raider Performance Room has been designed with Crossfit-style training in mind, and we are excited to offer two new courses designed to appeal to your performance needs. TRX Circuit Training and Raiderfit classes are both registering now, so don't wait to stop by the Fit/Well Office in the Student Recreation Center and sign up! Be sure to head on over to our website to check out the full RaiderX2 Second Session Schedule, as well as videos of some of our new course offerings including the TRX class. These classes are 35\$ for the six weeks of training.

SPIN WITH F.R.I.E.N.D.S

Raider X2 brings a new twist to the Raider Ride Room with our Spin with Friends class! We will play episodes of the television show Friends for the duration of the class. Be sure to sign up, and don't hesitate to bring your friends!

DEEP WATER FITNESS STARTS OCTOBER 16th!

This first-time FREE RaiderX course uses flotation belts to facilitate complete-body training in the deep water. If you are looking to try something completely different, show up!



Aquatics

WE ARE MOVING INDOORS!

All aquatic center activities are moving indoors, starting Monday, October 15th. The pool hours will still be Noon to 9 PM on weekdays, and Noon to 7 PM on weekends, with Early Bird swim Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 8:45 AM.

STROKE MECHANICS CLINIC

Sunday, October 14 1:00pm - 3:00pm
 This clinic will improve your stroke mechanics and flip turns. No pre-registration is necessary. 5\$ fee for student and faculty/staff Rec Center members and 15\$ for non-members. This course is held at the Leisure Pool, and will move inside only in the event of disruptive weather.

ADULT CPR/AED COURSE OCTOBER 28th

The Aquatic Center will be hosting a Red Cross Certification Course for Adult CPR and AED on October 28th. Registration is available at the aquatic facilities in the Student Recreation Center, and the course is 45\$. The class will run from 6:00 to 9:00 in the evening.



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<p>ADAM PATE 11am-2pm In Front of Copy/Mail Caricatures in a minute or less!</p> <p>LEATHER BRACELETS 11am-3pm SUB W. Basement Create a personalized bracelet for free!</p>	<p>TECHSAN MEMORIAL 5:30pm Memorial Circle Join us as we honor Texas Tech students, alumni, faculty and staff who have passed away in the last year. Rainout Location: Allen Theatre</p>	<p>ROWDY RAIDER RALLY SUB North Plaza 12pm-1pm Meet your Top 10 Homecoming King and Queen candidates and get a free t-shirt with your TTU student ID!</p> <p>INAUGURAL HOMECOMING MARCH Band Lot 8:30pm March with the band to Urbanovsky Park!</p> <p>PEP RALLY & BONFIRE Urbanovsky Park 8pm-11pm See performances by the spirit squads and band, Raider Red, the masked rider, and hear great speakers!</p>	<p>SATURDAY HOMECOMING PARADE TTU Broadway Entrance 9am Show your Raider Pride & check out all the floats on Broadway!</p> <p>RAIDERGATE featuring Ryan Beaver R-1 Lot 10:30am</p> <p>TEXAS TECH v. WEST VIRGINIA 2:30pm</p>	<p>MONDAY SERVICE WEEK Starts Oct. 15-19 facebook.com/serviceweek</p> <p>T-SHIRT SCARVES SUB Courtyard 10am-12pm Make a t-shirt scarf to be given out to the homeless!</p> <p>TENT CITY 6pm-7:30pm Join TAB & Alpha Phi Omega to make scarves with the residents and share a meal!</p>	<p>TUESDAY CAMPUS CLEAN-UP 2pm-4pm Meet the CUTE club at the Double T bench outside the Admin Building to start a campus-wide cleanup effort!</p>	<p>OCT. 17-20 FREE TAB MOVIE: TED AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVICE PROJECT MAKE BIRD NEST CHARMS FOR SPWRC BINGO NIGHT AT THE CARILLON HOUSE ONE-9 SKATEPARK</p>
<p>TONIGHT</p> <p>SO SING 8pm-10pm United Spirit Arena Watch student organizations battle it out on the dance floor!</p>					<p>FALL BUILDING HOURS: Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 11:00 pm Saturday 8:00 am - 11:00 pm Sunday 12:00 pm - 11:00 pm</p>	

Pachall leaving TCU, to enter rehab

FORT WORTH (AP) — Suspended TCU quarterback Casey Pachall is leaving school for the rest of the semester and entering an inpatient rehabilitation facility.

Coach Gary Patterson made the announcement Tuesday, five days after the junior starter was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in his second brush with the law in the past eight months.

Patterson said most of the inpatient programs like the one Pachall will enter are 30 to 60 days. If Pachall completes the treatment, the door remains open for him to come back to school and the team.

"Hopefully, what our plan is that he (Pachall) gets himself right and keeps the door open for us as far as an opportunity for him to be able to come back here and enroll in the spring," Patterson said. "He would be able to graduate in two semesters, which is the ultimate goal for us. Also, we'd get a great kid and also a good quarterback back."

Pachall was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after running a stop sign near the TCU campus last Thursday. That came eight months after Pachall admitted to police that he smoked marijuana and failed a team-administered drug test just two weeks before former linebacker Tanner Brock, his roommate and teammate then, was arrested in a drug sting with three other players and other TCU students.

Patterson said he met with Pachall and his parents and everyone agreed that he needed time away from school and football to get his life back on track.

"There was only one way he

was going to change the path that he was on," Patterson said. "And that was he just needed to step away from it all. I think it's the best decision for this football team and Casey Pachall."

When Pachall's failed drug test was revealed publicly in a police report just before the start of preseason practice in August, the quarterback wasn't suspended. Patterson said then that Pachall had completed drug and alcohol counseling mandated by the university.

Patterson said that he and his wife, Kelsey, will donate \$100,000 to the TCU Recovery and Support Group, a drug and alcohol organization on campus that started in the fall.

"We want take this an opportunity to turn this into a positive where others can be helped," Patterson said.

Pachall threw for 948 yards with 10 touchdowns and one interception in TCU's first four games this season. The suspension of their second-year starter comes in the middle of the Frogs playing their first season in the Big 12 Conference and facing a difficult schedule the rest of the way.

Filling in for Pachall, redshirt freshman Trevone Boykin was 23-of-40 passing for 270 yards with a touchdown and three interceptions in Saturday's 37-23 loss to Iowa State. That ended the Frogs' FBS-best 12-game winning streak and knocked them out of the Top 25.

"We're still going try to win football games," Patterson said. "We won them before Casey Pachall was our quarterback and we're going win games after Casey

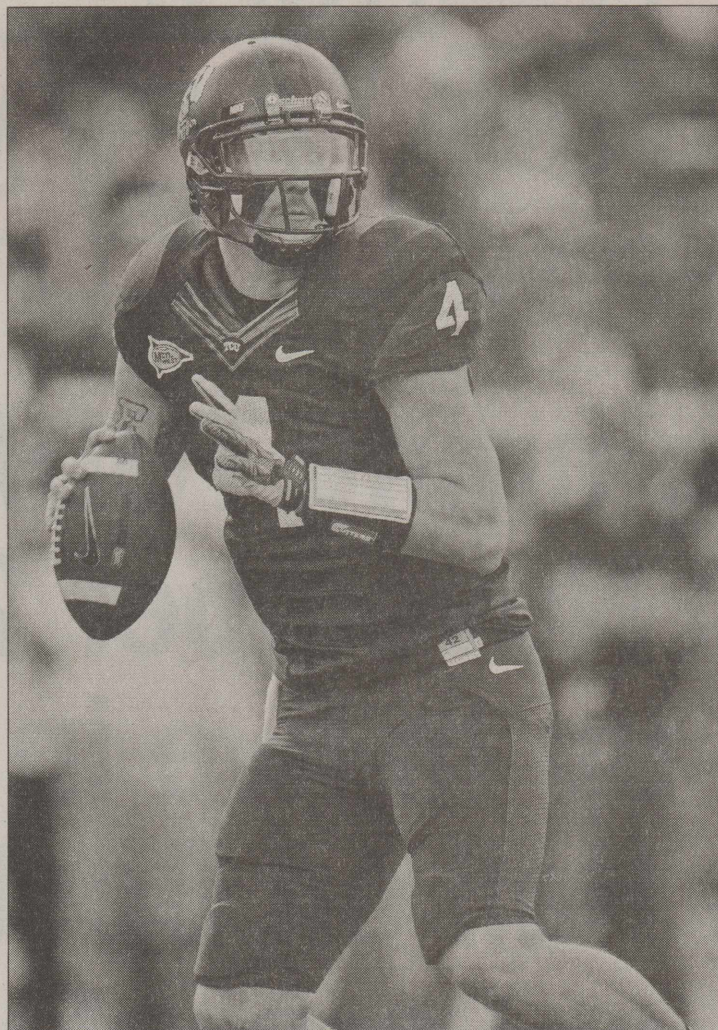


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TCU QUARTERBACK CASEY Pachall left the university after being arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated Thursday.

Pachall is the quarterback."

The Horned Frogs (4-1, 1-1 Big 12) play at Baylor (3-1, 0-1) on Saturday, then face Texas Tech and Oklahoma State before consecutive games against four ranked teams currently with a combined record of 17-2. They will have to play at No. 5 West Virginia, before

hosting No. 6 Kansas State, then going to No. 15 Texas and closing the regular season at home against No. 13 Oklahoma.

"We're not panicking," TCU junior receiver Josh Boyce said. "We still have a whole season in front of us. We're looking forward to these next games."

Texans LB Cushing out for season with torn ACL

HOUSTON (AP) — Linebacker Brian Cushing is out for the season with a torn left knee ligament, leaving the unbeaten Houston Texans without their top tackler and one of their emotional leaders.

Cushing was hurt in the second quarter of the Texans' 23-17 win over the New York Jets on a low block by guard Matt Slauson. Cushing walked off the field on his own, but didn't return.

Coach Gary Kubiak said Tuesday that Cushing has a torn anterior

cruciate ligament and will need surgery in two to three weeks, after the swelling subsides. Cushing was leading Houston in tackles (38) before Monday night's game.

"A big blow for our team," Kubiak said. "We have to have guys pick it up around him and we've got to find a way to move forward. We're all just disappointed for him. It's a tough day for him."

The Texans (5-0) play Green Bay (2-3) in Houston on Sunday night. The loss of Cushing is a foreboding sign for Houston, which

ran into a rash of injuries to some of its top players in 2011, including Andre Johnson (hamstring), Matt Schaub (Lisfranc fracture) and outside linebacker Mario Williams (torn chest muscle).

In 2010, Houston lost middle linebacker DeMeco Ryans to a ruptured Achilles tendon, and the team spiraled to a 6-10 record.

"I do know that there are crises in this league, and every team has them," Kubiak said. "We've had our share here the last couple of years, and boy, if this is the first one (this

year), it's a big one."

Last year, the Texans overcame the injuries, finished 10-6 and won their division, with third-string quarterback T.J. Yates running the offense. Kubiak thinks that experience may help them overcome the loss of Cushing now.

"I do know what this group is made of and I know what they're capable of," he said, "and we'll find a way to work through it and somebody else will come out of this and become a good player for us. I have a lot of confidence in that."

Sandusky gets at least 30 years

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — In what sounded at times like a locker room pep talk, Jerry Sandusky rambled in his red prison suit about being the underdog in the fourth quarter, about forgiveness, about dogs and about the movie "Seabiscuit."

With his accusers seated behind him in the courtroom, he denied committing "disgusting acts" against children and instead painted himself as the victim.

And then, after he had said his piece, a judge sentenced him to 30 to 60 years in prison Tuesday, all but ensuring the 68-year-old Sandusky will spend the rest of his life behind bars for the child sexual abuse scandal that brought disgrace to Penn State and triggered the

downfall of his former boss, football coach Joe Paterno.

He leaves behind a trail of human and legal wreckage that could take years for the university to clear away.

"The tragedy of this crime is that it's a story of betrayal. The most obvious aspect is your betrayal of 10 children," Judge John Cleland said after a hearing in which three of the men Sandusky was convicted of molesting as boys confronted him face to face and told of the lasting pain he had inflicted.

The judge said he expects Sandusky to die in prison.

In a disjointed, 15-minute address before he learned his sentence, Sandusky said: "In my heart I did not do these alleged disgusting acts."

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Puzzles by PageFiller

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

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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